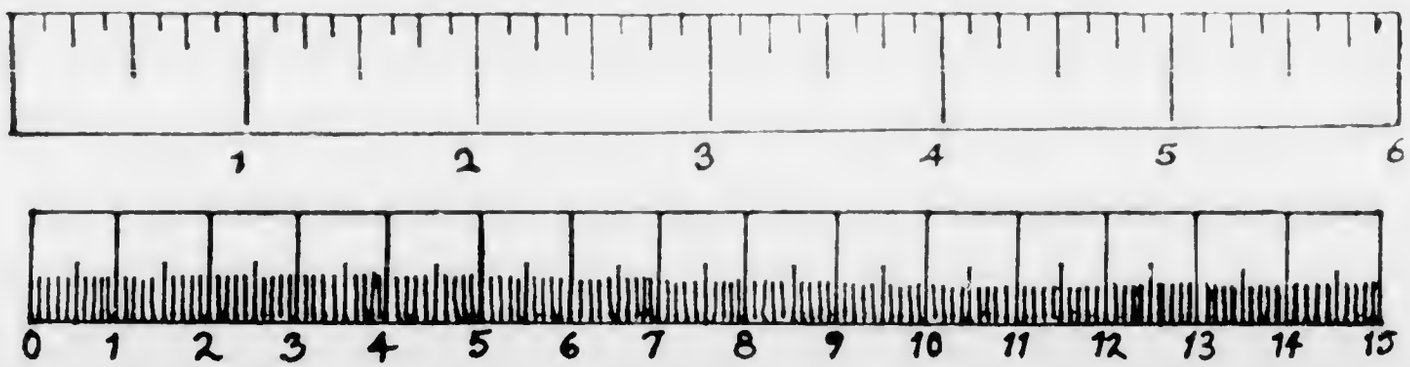
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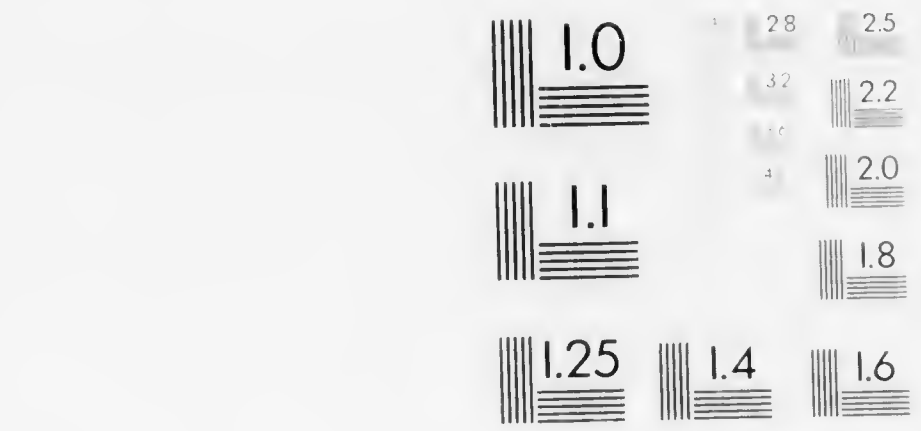
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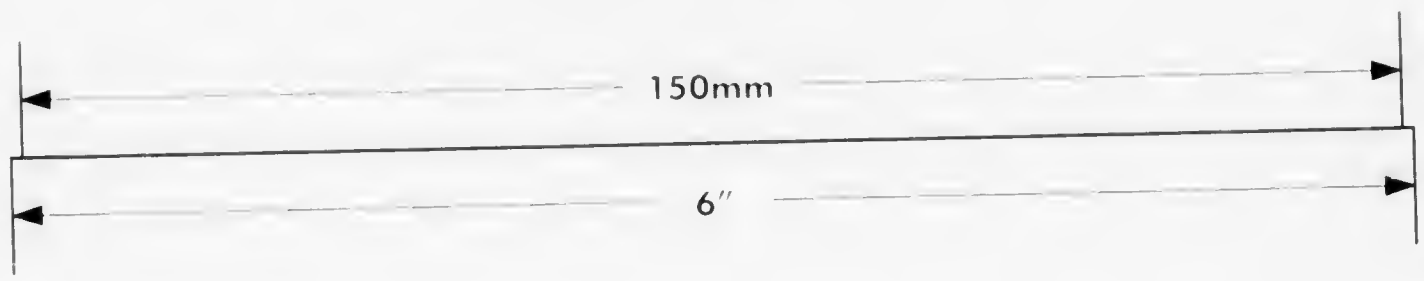
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 43 Wednesday, December 28, 1983 25¢ at All Newsstands

Sigmund Picks Bliss As Borough Attorney; 2 Democrats Dissent

Is it Borough Hall or Tammany Hall?

If you listen to her critics, Mayor-elect Barbara Sigmund's move to appoint Walter Bliss, the current Mercer County Democratic chairman, to the position of Borough attorney, is an act of political partisanship that has been virtually nonexistent at this level of government in recent years.

If you listen to Mrs. Sigmund, the appointment is political, yes, but only in the sense that she sought an attorney with "experience in policy making and the passage of legislation necessary to achieve the goals" that were promised during the election campaign.

Either way, it will not be business as usual at Borough Hall, which had been represented by a member of the Nassau Street law firm of Mason, Griffin, and Pierson for the last 22 years.

"We're disappointed—we had hoped to carry on," said the outgoing attorney, Edwin Schmierer. "No. 1, we hate to lose the business. No. 2, the Borough has blossomed into a longstanding client. A number of years ago our firm made a decision to stay on Nassau Street while some other firms were moving to new offices out of town and on Route 1. One reason we wanted to stay was our affiliation with the Borough."

At the request of Mrs. Sigmund, Mr. Schmierer and four other candidates, including Mr. Bliss, were interviewed by her and the six representatives who will serve on Council in the new year. Mr. Bliss's name was put to a straw poll. John Huntoon and Irv Urken, who ran with Mrs. Sigmund in the November election, joined Peter Bearse in supporting Mr. Bliss. Richard Macgill, Richard Woodbridge, who lost to Mrs. Sigmund in the mayoral election, and Barbara Hill voted against him. Mrs. Sigmund's tie breaker vote gave the job to Mr. Bliss.

Mrs. Sigmund praised Mr. Schmierer, and noted that all the applicants were capable of handling "the day-to-day business of the Borough." She noted that all the candidates, all Democrats, had contributed "to one or another of my political campaigns." The deciding issue, she said, was the superior response of Mr. Bliss to questions concerning tax policy and political land use law. "What is showed to me was that Walter knows all this legisla-

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Borough, Township Reorganize January 1

Champagne punch at Morven, swearing-in ceremonies at Borough Hall and at the Township meeting room at the Valley Road building, then a nonpartisan reception at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street, sponsored by the Republicans and Democrats of Borough and Township.

If you are thinking of over-doing it New Year's Eve and then sleeping late Sunday morning, think again: the elected officials and assorted politicians will be putting on their annual New Year's Day show and you might not want to miss it.

The big changes are in the Borough, where Mayor-Elect Barbara Sigmund will host the champagne punch reception at Morven, next to Borough Hall, beginning at 11 a.m. At noon the Borough will swear in Mrs. Sigmund as mayor, along with two new Council members: Irv Urken and John Huntoon.

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Collins, Sewers, Rain, Littlebrook School Topped List of Memorable Stories in 1983

It's an odd assortment — the things that made 1983 memorable for Princeton: Collins' plans for Palmer Square, sewer overflows, the closing of Littlebrook School, the snowstorm of February 12, the heat and the rain.

Yes, the town is changing. Been said before, probably will be again. Uneasy about the kinds of change that could occur, the Planning Board looked around and decided that some buildings were ugly (don't want any more of THOSE) and some were — well, all right (could have more of THESE). Examples, said the Board, were the Witherspoon Street addition to what used to be called the First National Bank (no!) and the half-timbered structure right across the street (yes! — worth saving.)

The Heart of Princeton got a new zip code — 08542 — and Borough residents were resigned, at the end of the year, to pulling beer cans out of regular garbage so a new recycling collector could pick them up.

New restaurant coming, it was announced: a 160-seat Stouffer Cheese Cellar in One Palmer Square ... a splendiferous new Hyatt Regency opened its doors with a flourish in September ... in June, a new main post office was promised "within the next year" off Alexander Road ... Home Link began stringing its cable TV ... and, horrendous thought! maybe there will be no more Mary Watts' store, if plans to erect an office building there materialize.

There's been a change in the kind of music coming from the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, and grumpy neighbors began protesting three bands each playing two hour gigs. The Club protested, too: if the ordinance were stiffened, the Club's finances would be hurt and besides, are those police decibel counters reliable?

Some things, of course, never change:

The library begged for money, Township Mayor Pike said, well, it's either the library or fixing potholes and I'm not sure the public understands that ... the Loop Bus was saved, yet again, on New Year's Day.

Municipalities still strained against state-imposed caps on their budgets, but a loosening of the bind allowed a 7.5 percent increase instead of the former 5 percent.

Still hunting for a home to call its own, even while celebrating its 50th anniversary, Community Players announced defiantly that the show would go on, in spite of a lost lease. At present writing, Players are moving scenery into Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

Concerned Princeton-area residents still protest stoutly against nuclear weapons, and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament held a discussion of the television film, "The Day After"

Just to remind Princeton that change has occurred in the past, came the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, ending the Revolutionary War. Such celebration! A feast! a bonfire with fireworks and singing! a 13-gun salute! a splendid ball!

And to top it all, ceremonies at Nassau Hall, reminding every one that Princeton was capital of the United States for four summer months in 1783, and it was here that Congress received news of the signing of the Treaty. There was, in Nassau Hall, a re-enactment of Congress receiving the Treaty and the startling

Continued on Next Page



REMEMBER THE KIOSK? Some day a Princeton history book may include the simple entry, "1983 — the Battle of the Kiosk." The tiny building with the copper roof in front of One Palmer Square was the first visible step in the Collins plan for the central business district. The result was an early public relations loss for Collins. But by year's end the kiosk was still standing, business was said to be improving, and management was preparing to add lottery tickets to the bill of goods.

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Year End Review

Continued from Page 1

sight of your Princeton neighbors in 18th-century periwig.

How can 1984 top that?

Governor Thomas Kean and Mrs. Kean made some history of their own when they said no, they would not live in "Drumthwacket," the new — well, newly designated — Governor's Mansion. About $200,000 worth of antique furniture was removed from Drumthwacket and sold by the Historical Society which had purchased it for the mansion.

At year's end, Drumthwacket was back in the news, as neighbors began to protest microwave security arrangements around its perimeter.

Busy Year for Collins. For Collins, owner-developer of Palmer Square, the year began with the announcement by post office officials that they had no intention of moving the Nassau Street post office from its present location. Collins had suggested a spot in its proposed office building farther northwest.

In March, the Environmental Design Review Committee chair announced that, in his view, Collins' bridge over Palmer Square East was "pornography," and in that same month, Collins, to loud trumpets of scorn and protest, opened its Palmer Square kiosk.

In April, a Princeton Area Committee to Save Palmer Square collected 361 names opposing Phase II — the phase including expansion of the Nassau Inn across Palmer Square East, connected by That Bridge.

In June, the Nass offered Princeton diners a 36-year-old menu to soften the fact that the Inn would be closed all summer. You could get sirloin for $2, leg of lamb for $1.75, and the lines were as long as the prices were short. Gary Green joined Collins as vice-president and point man for the expanded Square.

Air Rights Granted. The June approval (with conditions) by the Planning Board was followed in July by Council's granting of air-rights (after two tries) to build the bridge, for $120,000. Council upheld, in an appeal, the Board's approval. A citizen protesting air-rights went to court, lost, and says he will continue his appeal.

In November, Phase III was presented, and after much debate was finally approved by a majority of the planning board members. However, opponents are certain to carry their fight into 1984 with an appeal to Borough Council.

Sewer Problems Studied. Back in January, the head of the Sewer Operating Committee proposed a $30,000 capacity study of Princeton's sewers, the suggestion was adopted and the study is now under way. Adding it up, the Borough (Princeton's sewer banker) said there was $1,450,000 on hand, and no need to borrow.

With an opaque crystal ball, Borough Council member Richard Macgill said "we might even get another refund from the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority," little knowing that even as he spoke, a meter was being factored incorrectly, and the two Princetons would be socked $1.2 million by the Authority for its own error in underbilling. But that didn't happen until November.

In May, Harry's Brook residents begged for a "voluntary" ban on sewer hook-ups. Borough Mayor Robert W. Crawley said "it's possible" the H. Brook problem would be 80-90 percent solved by the end of the year.

That $1.4 million is "just peanuts," was the scornful remark of Olivia Applegate, a Brook neighbor who became the Joan of Arc for embattled Brook residents.

Sewer Hookup Ban Rescinded. In June, the state DEP said it had "no alternative" but to stop approving connections to the Brook trunk sewer. Surprised Princeton officials hastened to Trenton, laid out plans for sewer repair that were even then beginning on Princeton streets and convinced the state it should rescind the restrictions, which it did a month later.

Martin Dorward was hired in August, an engineer charged with figuring out what to do next. Mr. North charged that the Brokaw report, foundation for present repair work, was inadequate. In September, high counts of fecal coliform bacteria were found and the Brook was posted with warning signs.

Maybe deer and goose feces are polluting the Brook, suggested the state, but nobody really believed that one. Eleven places along the Brook were tested, and in some areas, the count went right off the scale.

Two public hearings were held on sewers and the DOT man present produced the quote of the year: "You have a really nasty problem, here in Princeton."

People in the News. We mentioned Mrs. Applegate

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Xmas Fund Nears $10,000

A few days after Christmas, the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund is just $200 shy of $10,000.

There is still plenty of time to contribute to the fund, administered by the Family Service Agency of Princeton, for the benefit of needy families and individuals living in this area. The 1983 appeal does not officially close until January 31.

Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund, and send them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or drop them off at 4 Mercer Street. All contributions are tax deductible.

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A FAREWELL FOR LITTLEBROOK: School enrollment is not exactly ballooning — in fact just the opposite — but the resulting closing of Littlebrook School was marked by the sending up of balloons, each containing the name and address of a Littlebrook child. (Michaela McMillan Photo)

Year End Review

Continued from Page 2

and Mr. North, fine examples of the kind of community participation and passionate involvement so characteristic of Princeton. Other people appeared in the news in 1983, as well.

Robert W. Cawley, Borough mayor for 14 years, announced he would not run again.

Brooke Shields, the 17-year-old actress-model, became one of the 1,100 members of the freshman class at Princeton.

Katherine Baker turned 100 in June, as sprightly of eye and mind as a 17-year-old.

As there are every year, there were a lot of retirements:

Joseph R. Nini retired as Administrator of Princeton Township; Nancy White Worthington as head of Corner House, the drug-abuse prevention center; Walter B. Foster as head of Nassau Savings and Loan; Dr. James I. McCord as president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Arthur P. Morgan as executive vice-president of Princeton Bank.

Celebrators were Emma Epps, "volunteer of the year;" Bill Lockwood, 25 years as McCarter's booking manager; physicist and atom bomb expert Henry De Wolf Smyth, his 85th birthday; Walter Nollner, his 25th anniversary as director of the Princeton University Glee Club.

National Newsmakers. And people made news: David Dodge, acting president of the American University in Beirut, was released by his kidnappers in July, one year after they had seized him.

James Gunn, of the University faculty, received a prized MacArthur Fellowship.

Ariela Gross, 17-year-old Presidential scholar at Princeton High School, sparred with President Ronald Reagan as she presented her anti-nuclear war views at the White House.

Borough Council decided not to take action against Bernard Lesko, a Borough employee, for alleged racial slurs but announced that Council would not tolerate such behavior.

Helen Van Cleve, in the real estate business for many years, closed her agency and joined another.

A Food Coop, designed for Princeton's elderly, closed after only nine months. Safe Rides, designed for Princeton's youth, announced its new program: a safe ride home from a teen party if you or your date have had too much to drink to drive.

And William Rodweller was the 1983 Fire Chief.

Another School Closing. Remember Littlebrook School?

A student body shrinking every year — should a school be closed and if so, which one? "We want public input," announced the School Closing Advisory Committee in January, and that's what they got, in six public hearings.

In March, the school board voted 5-4 to close Littlebrook, and everyone on the board agreed it was an "agonizing decision." Stung and unhappy, the Littlebrook PTO announced that while it would never work "actively" against the school budget, it would not support the budget unless the board's decision were reconsidered. "We feel very, very strongly the situation cannot be left as it is," they stated.

But the decision stood, the budget passed, Michael Tomalin — who had voted to close Littlebrook — was re-elected to the board.

Quietly, but with balloons, Littlebrook School closed on the last day of school and principal George Petrillo moved to Riverside. In a move to make sure PHS principal John Sakala was not bumped — he is the junior principal — the board offered retirement inducements. Eugene Biringer is the one who accepted, and left as Riverside's principal with $20,000 and another $7,000 payable over time.

School Aid Restored. Actually, the year began with the restoration of $524,000 in lost state school aid. An anonymous Princeton resident then called the state and said the money should be used for tax relief, not expenses. Faced with this unexpected development, the school board moved the pieces on its budget checkerboard and satisfied the state — and apparently the anonymous caller — without affecting taxpayers.

A temporary restraining order in January prevented the state from requiring one minute of silence at the start of each school day. Two Princeton residents — Jean Ross and her 10-year-old son, Damon, and Bonnie Schorske, joined the suit.

In June, a Long Range Report declared that "the

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In Memoriam

Princeton lost a part of itself during 1983. These are townspeople who died during the year who had helped to make and shape a part of the community.

Dr. Pia Chu Tan, January 10, Princeton physician for many years.

William R. Bonthron, January 17, world-record (1934) 1500-meter runner, outstanding amateur athlete.

Warren E. Huff, February 13, active in civil rights and community service groups.

Frank W. Notestein, February 19, world-renowned demographer.

Sebastiano Conte, March 15, founder of the restaurant that bears his name.

Norton C. Jefferson, March 25, founder of N.C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating.

Michael Carnevale, April 4, co-founder of The Annex restaurant, father of the Borough's police chief.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, April 30, pastor emeritus of the former St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

J. Seward Johnson, May 23, Johnson and Johnson heir, benefactor of Princeton Medical Center.

Dorothy F. Crossley (Mrs. Archibald), May 28, an officer of Archibald Crossley, Inc., the public opinion firm; founder of the school that later became Miss Mason's.

Moyne Smith, June 23, originator of classes in theatre for young children.

Elisheva Velikovsky, June 24, sculptor, art teacher, widow of Immanuel Velikovsky.

Charles R. Sperling, July 8, lawyer, Borough police chance man.

LeRoy Purvis, July 27, president and chairman of the board, Gallup and Robinson.

Phyllis Riley, August 12, co-founder of The Princeton Gourmet.

Adele V. Mitchell, September 1, former executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association.

The Rev. John V. Butler, September 19, former rector of Trinity Church.

John P. Gorman, October 30, quarterback for Princeton University's 1922 football "Team of Destiny."

Year End Review

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ability to handle change" is the most important skill a child can learn. Highlights: children must have "functional literacy" in computers; they must learn critical reading (and viewing); their math courses should emphasize problem-solving; they should encounter math and statistics in all their courses in *one way or another*.

There was fun in September, as Community Park learned it would get a new playground with equipment made from old truck tires. Parents put it together on an October work-week-end.

In December, the public approved by a 9-1 margin, a $3.7 bond issue for renovating school buildings and playing fields.

In the private sector, James W. Gramentine became the new Headmaster at Princeton Day School.

Other Institutions in News. Other institutions made their own news. In May, Princeton University dedicated its Tokamak fusion test reactor, and this fall, received approval for plans to build a new building devoted to molecular biology.

"No fraternities allowed" was the word from the University last spring. And officials warned that, if men did not register for the draft and lost Federal loans thereby, they would not receive money from the University to replace those lost loans.

The Medical Center finally received approval for construction of an office-classroom building on the corner of Witherspon and Henry.

Most Significant News? Well, Route One began to have growing pains like a teen-age kid. Looking back, it may well be that 1983's most significant news was the start of Route One planning by the state's Department of Transportation.

With office buildings and hotels nudging against shopping malls and each other, with intersections packed to bursting at rush-hours, with drawing-boards almost as busy as the intersections, it looked as though Route One might strangle itself as well as its neighbors, unless the state did something.

Princeton University reminded the town of its foresight, ten years ago, in acquiring the 1600-acre Forrestal tract on Route One and assigning to it open space, as well as corporate offices and housing.

By December of this year, the Mercer County Planning Board had announced it would not approve any more building on Route One until the state came up with a plan and began work on at least some of it. But in November, the state had said that re-designing the highway would not begin until two years from now — January of '86.

Plans for 92-A By-Pass. Meanwhile, there's another route — hoary old 92-A, if that's what you want to call it (has several names, appropriately, in one so old). This route, scheduled to veer off, north of Princeton, allowing truck traffic to by-pass the town on its way south and east, was the subject of discussion in March, when 300 residents crowded into West Windsor-Plainsboro High School to talk about it.

In June, Princeton Township had a nasty surprise when officials learned that the route had been pushed down

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Year End Review

Continued from Page 4

toward Princeton by a change in DOT plans. Montgomery Township developer Carlton Homes showed a letter of agreement with the DOT on that change of plans. Outraged, Township officials filed suit in August aginst both the DOT and Carlton.

A Montgomery Township citizens group, CARS, developed an alternate route, and there was talk of greater collaboration between Montgomery and Princeton townships, considering their joint boundary line.

More Traffic News. What's the worst intersection in this part of the world?

Mercer County says Nassau-Washington-Vandeventer, almost tied with Nassau-Harrison.

If you're a parker, you found an increase in parking fees last January, and this fall, you found a new Park and Shop lot next to the library.

When communities grow, they grow on land and properties were in the 1983 news almost as much as people — and sewers.

In February, Kingston Trap Rock announced that it wanted to expand its quarry operations, and proposed to re-locate Route 518, build a new road along the canal to Route 27 and construct a water storage facility which could, presumably, be used for boating, and similar water-borne recreations.

Institute Plans Houses. At the other end of Princeton, the Institute for Advanced Study took to the Planning Board in March a "discussion document" proposing 400 to 600 units of housing, retention of the Institute Woods and 70 acres of open space. The Institute said it planned to develop its acreage because it needed the money.

The next month, a coalition of citizens announced that it would try to buy the Institute's development rights to preserve both the land and the Institute's financial stability. "It's worth a try," the coalition said.

Institute director Harry Woolf, who had said the Institute wanted $2 million, agreed to hold off for 90 days. In May, after the Planning Board had said, "come back with a wholly new plan," the Institute extended that 90 days to December 31. So far, the coalition is still canvassing for the money.

J. Robert Hillier obtained final approval to develop the Knox property on Mountain Avenue. This fall, it was announced that a developer planned 56 houses in the $300,000 to $400,000 range on the 81-acre Russell estate.

The 60-acre Cook property on the Lawrenceville Road, denied to Mercer Christian Academy for a school, was proposed for development and the 80-acre Clarke property at the foot of Mountain Avenue was sold, but no development planned. And another developer had an option for development of the Foulet property on Cherry Hill.

PCH Housing on Elm Road. When opponents of Princeton Community Housing's project for the elderly on Elm Road did not appeal a Superior Court ruling backing the Borough Zoning Board's variance, they left the way open for PCH to break ground. Now, PCH is waiting for HUD, the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency, to take the final steps.

Princeton citizens in the John-Witherspoon Street area learned that they will be able to renovate their houses, courtesy of an $85,000 Neighborhood Rehabilitation grant. Painting, weatherstripping, roofing — many kinds of improvements are available under the grant. Michael Floyd was hired by the Borough to run the program.

A Second Grant. Another $85,000 grant came to the Borough. For a time, it looked as though it might be part of a package for construction of six units of elderly-handicapped housing where the John Street basketball court now is — at least, that's what neighbors said they wanted — but at year's end, the project was in limbo with no decision on how to spend that particular $85,000.

Merrill Lynch bought 250 Forrestal acres for a national training headquarters, and Princeton Airport is still for sale.

Princeton University settled its suit with the Township over re-zoning of land, including University properties, in the northwest part of the municipality.

If you live in the Borough, you learned this year that a new assessment has been completed, with properties assessed about 10 to 30 percent more. Hardly a ripple of comment, but Borough officials will hide behind the barricades next June when the first tax bills arrive and results of the new assessments are right there in black and white and dollars and cents.

If you rent in the Borough, you became aware of the new Rent Registration ordinance and began to watch for its effects on your rental bill.

New Borough Officials. The elected officials who lead you through the labyrinth of Collins, sewer lines, school

Continued on Next Page

You are invited to a special NEW YEAR'S CONCERT
with:
"THE HAWAIIANS"
Sunday, January 1 - 4:00 pm
Admission is free!
NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
26 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
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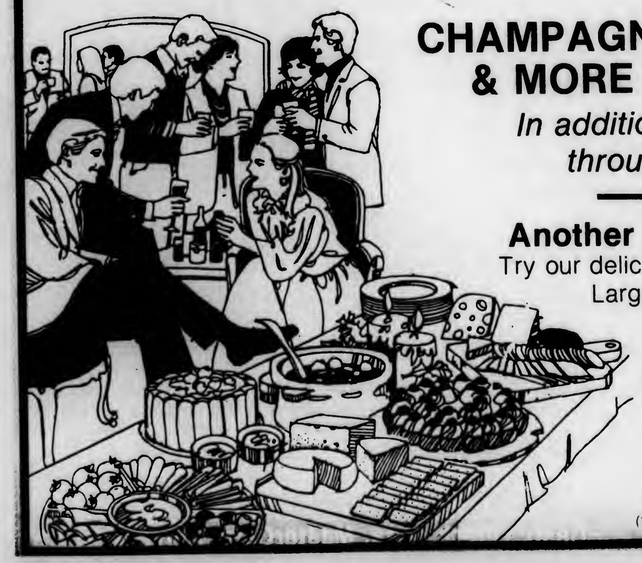
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THE GROCERIES will play Friday for a dance/concert sponsored by the Arts Council. Open to all as a non-alcoholic event at the Art People Place at 102 Witherspoon Street, the music will begin at 9 and admission is $3. (Pat Jenkins photo)

APARRI
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Princeton Community Players
present
William Saroyan's
The Cave Dwellers
directed by Churchill Clark produced by Dick Newman
with
Herbert McAneny Lila Howley
Robert Watson Christine Girandola
at the Mill Hill Playhouse
Front & Montgomery Sts., Trenton • Jan. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15
Just two blocks off Route 1. Take the Front St. exit off Rt. 1. Turn left at the bottom of the ramp. Playhouse on left at 2nd light. Plenty of lighted parking across the street.
Reservations 609-921-6314 • Curtain: Fri/Sat 8:30; Sun 7:30
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princeton, n.j.

News of The THEATRES

LAST FIVE DAYS

For Christmas Carol. With the first week of "A Christmas Carol" a complete sellout, McCarter Theatre announces availability of excellent seats for the final days of the run, Dec. 28-Jan. 1.

Performances between Christmas and New Year are unique this year for many reasons: it is the first time McCarter has run "A Christmas Carol" the week of school vacations when children and college students are home for the holidays; it includes two matinees on New Year's Eve Day at 1 and 5 p.m. — leaving ample time to celebrate in the evening; and a 2:30 matinee on New Year's Day — an alternative for those who won't be glued to football games on TV.

The first week of "A Christmas Carol" included four sold-out student matinees, attended by elementary, junior high, and senior high students from area schools. The December 22 student matinee was unique as it was the only performance interpreted for the hearing-impaired by two "signers" using American Sign Language.

Signed performances, made possible by the McCarter Theatre Company, have been an important part of the Christmas Carol season for the past few years — and often schools without hearing-impaired students come to these performances, as it is an educational experience for all. It is also a special opportunity for hearing-impaired children to see live theatre, and many students who come to the signed performances of McCarter's "A Christmas Carol" are coming to a theatre for the very first time.

An addition bonus is offered the last week of the run by the Group Sales department: groups of 20 or more who wish to attend "A Christmas Carol" between December 28 and January 1 only will receive a 10 percent discount. For information, call Jim Olson, 452-6133.

Tickets in all sections of the theatre are available now through the box office, 92 University Place, Princeton. Call 609-452-5200, Monday through Saturday, noon to six. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are welcome.

A PLEA FROM PLAYERS

Follow Us to Trenton. An open letter from the Princeton Community Players:

"The first step in the Players' existence away from home will take place Friday, January 6, when we open 'The Cave Dwellers' by William

Continued on Next Page

McCARTER ✡ THEATRE
CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS • Princeton, New Jersey
music
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MONDAY, JAN. 9 • 8:00 PM
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Princeton, N.J. 08542
(609) 921-7500

McCARTER ✡ THEATRE
Center for the Performing Arts 91 University Place Princeton, New Jersey 08540



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TEMPORARY HOME FOR PLAYERS: The Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton will serve as a temporary home for the Princeton Community Players until they can find a permanent spot here.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Saroyan at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

We earnestly hope that the audiences which supported us for nearly ten years at our Broadmead theatre will continue to follow us to new locations until we find a permanent base in Princeton. We are hopeful for two reasons.

"In the first place, the Mill Hill Playhouse is a charming theatre and very easy to get to from the Princeton area. It is exactly 11.5 miles from Palmer Square (10.5 miles from the Penns Neck circle). The directions are simple: stay on Route 1 — the Trenton Freeway — to the exit for State Street and Front Street. Turn left off the ramp on Front Street, and drive two blocks. The Mill Hill Playhouse is at your left just before the traffic light on Montgomery Street. A large parking lot, free at night, is across Front Street from the theatre.

"Our second reason for asking you to stay with us concerns loyalty and survival. Without your continued support it is doubtful if the Princeton Community Players can long endure. We have contributed to the pleasure and theatrical life of Princeton for the past 50 years, and we hope you will help us keep going. Enjoy, we hope, 'The Cave Dwellers.' "

A TOAST
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May the New Year Bring you everything you're hoping for.
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Closed Sunday • Parking Across Street

CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Yentl** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **The Man Who Loved Women** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: **The Return of Martin Guerre,** 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II opens Friday with **Danton,** 8; Sun., 5, 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Sudden Impact** (R), Wed. & Thurs., 1, 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8; Sun. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theatre II, **Christine** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Fri. 1, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8; Sun. 5:45, 7:50, 10; Mon. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Theatre III, **Gorky Park** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:20; Fri. 1, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; Sat. 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8; Sun. 5:15, 7:35, 10; Mon. 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Silkwood** (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, **The Keep** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **To Be Or Not To Be** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **DC Cab** (R); Theatre II, double feature, Walt Disney's **The Rescuers** (G) and **Mickey's Christmas Carol** (G); Theatre III, **Two of a Kind** (PG); Theatre IV, **Scarface** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: **Eric I, Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1. **Eric II, Uncommon Valor** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

NEW BALLET CLASSES

For Adults. New classes for adults have been added to the curriculum of the Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet. Classes will start in early January at the studios, 262 Alexander.

Esther Seligman will offer a ten-week session in creative modern dance, combining slow and stretching warm-ups with vigorous floor work. The classes are geared to non-dancers, as well as to dancers, and will be given Fridays from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Mary Pat Robertson will teach a new Saturday afternoon beginner ballet class for high school students and adults. Her class will be given from 1:45 to 2:45 starting January 7. Ms. Robertson is co-founder of Teamwork Dance and recently received a choreographic fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Nancy Thiel, co-director of the Mercer Dance Ensemble, will continue Tuesday and Thursday morning Dance Exercise for women, starting January 3. The exercise classes are given at 9 a.m.

Registration may be made by calling 921-7758 between 10 and 5 week-days.

CELEBRATING 25

Alvin Ailey Here. Because the first two performances are sold out by subscription, McCarter added a matinee on Sunday, January 8 at 2:30 p.m., so that more Princeton dance audiences could celebrate the 25th anniversary this season of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

Since it was founded 25 years ago, the company has performed for approximately 10 million people in 43 states and 44 countries on six continents.

Among the troupe's appearances are performances in Moscow and Leningrad as well as in parts of Russia where Western dancers had never been seen before (1970); at the First World Festival of Negro Arts in Senegal (1966) and at London's Sadler Wells Festival (1966).

Ailey dancers have performed regularly at McCarter for the past 15 years. Mr. Ailey was the recipient of an honorary degree from Princeton University in 1975.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kennedy-Curtis. Katherine D. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Kennedy of Balsam Court, Lawrenceville, to Donald J. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Curtis of Lancaster, N.Y.

The future bride graduated from Lawrence High School and attended North Carolina State University where she received a degree in business and economics. She is a marketing representative



Katherine D. Kennedy

with IBM Corporation in Los Angeles.

Mr. Curtis, a graduate of North Carolina State University, is currently attending the University of Denver.

The wedding is planned for September, 1984.

Holsten-Bowers. Joanne M. Holsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holsten of Kingston, to Frederick J. Bowers III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bowers, Jr. of Mercerville. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Holsten is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and is employed by Triangle Art Center. Her fiance, a graduate of Steinert High School, is a security officer at Dow Jones.

WEDDINGS

Morris-Teare. Susan E. Teare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Teare Jr. of Richmond, Va., to John L. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac G. Morris of Herrontown Road; November 26 in Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., the Rev. Campbell Gillon officiating.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Acapulco and will move to London, England, in mid-January where Mr. Morris will be an account executive for Merrill Lynch.

WEDDINGS

Abelson-Patterson. Lisa Patterson, daughter of Dr. John W. Patterson of Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, to Daniel N. Abelson, son of Dr.

Continued on Next Page



Mrs. John L. Morris

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$11.50 and $9.50
2. THE RIDGE STRING QUARTET — January 30, 1984
$12.50 and $10.00
3. MIRIAM FRIED, Violin and GARRICK OHLSSON, Piano — February 6, 1984
$14.00 and $11.50
4. RICHARD GOODE, Pianist — March 19, 1984
$14.00 and $11.50
5. LA SALLE QUARTET — April 30, 1984
$12.50 and $10.00

All concerts at McCarter Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
Box Office: 609-452-5200 (noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday)

Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer Area Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The topic will be "Siblings."

The Compassionate Friends is a non-sectarian, non profit, self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. For further information write the Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, PO Box 969, Hightstown 08520, or call 587-5717.

The American Legion Post 76 will hold a New Year's Eve Party Saturday at the American Legion Home, 95 Washington Road. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre will begin at 7:30, dinner will be served at 8:30, and there will be dancing to the Bob Bell Trio from 10 to 2. A continental breakfast will be served.

Tickets are $15 per person. For reservations call Iggy McHugh, 799-1798. Space is limited.

The Sweet Briar College Alumnae Club will hold its annual Sweet Briar Day luncheon this Wednesday at 1 at the home of Mrs. Homer D. Jones. Mrs. Alfred G. Gerning, an alumna who attended the recent inauguration of Nenah E. Fry as president of the college, will speak.

News of the Theatres

continued from Preceding Page

and Mrs. Herbert Abelson of Meadowbrook Drive, November 26 at their home in Mt. Horeb, Wisc. Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Buenzli officiated.

Reed-Sheets. Elizabeth S. M. Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Sheets of Princeton Junction, to Bryan L. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Reed of Dutch Neck in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Mrs. Reed is an alumna of Sweet Briar College. Her husband, a graduate of Drexel University, is employed by International Paper Co. in Jay, Maine. The couple is living in Farmington, Me. after a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada.

Wood-Robotti. Lisa Ann Robotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Robotti of Rocky Hill, to Dane T. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wood, of Titusville. The wedding was held in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is employed by the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. Her husband, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is self employed operating D & L Landscaping. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple is residing in Rocky Hill.

Ochanas-Toleno. Debra A. Toleno, daughter of Mrs. Florence D. Toleno of Lawrenceville, to Paul J. Ochanas, also of Lawrenceville. Msgr. Thomas J. Frain performed the ceremony in St. Ann Church.

Mrs. Ochanas is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Her husband, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by the Lawrenceville School.

Harry Strauss & Sons'
Christmas Gift Sale!

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 28

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 2:30 and 7:30; and Saturday at 1 and 5 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m.: Fats Waller musical, "Ain't MisBehavin'," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30 (final performance).

Friday, December 30

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Clint McLean; Nottingham Ballroom, Mercer Street, Hamilton Square. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Ron Rumble. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

9 p.m.: Dance and Concert, with The Groceries band; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Open to all. Admission $3.

Saturday, December 31
New Year's Eve

Sunday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Borough Council Swearing-in Ceremonies and Reorganization Meeting; Borough Hall.

Noon: Township Committee Swearing-in Ceremonies and Reorganization Meeting; Valley Road Building. Reception follows municipal meetings; Harrison Street Firehouse.

Monday, January 2

8 p.m.: Concert, Y Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwarz conductor, playing Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 3

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton; meet at flagpole in Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Hospice: A Better Way to Care for the Dying," Maureen Eng, executive director, N.J. Hospice Association; Unitarian Church. Sponsored by Holistic Health Association.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Lehigh vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Wednesday, January 4

2-3 p.m.: Health Screening Session for blood pressure, diabetes and hemocult checks; Borough Hall Basement.

7 p.m.: Smithsonian Events Lecture, "Behind the Scenes at the National Air and Space Museum," Walter Boyne, director; 10 McCosh Hall. First of weeklong series of Smithsonian Institution events in area. Admission $2.

Thursday, January 5

8 p.m.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Smithsonian Seminar, "Milestones of World War II Aviation," Walter Boyne, director National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution; Whig Hall, Princeton University. Admission $15.

7 p.m.: Smithsonian Lecture, "American Cosmopolitanism," Marc Pachter, assistant director, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institute; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University. Admission $2.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 6

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Franz Kline's Calligraphy," Geri DePaoli.

Continued on Next Page

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Our Danish high back swivel chair from Kebe. Black tube frame covered in either rust or black fabric. **$179** reg. $199.



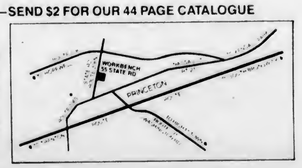
Our [illegible] with [illegible] drawer. Made by Ingvar Sikenius of Denmark. Oak veneer with [illegible] trim. **$179** reg. $[illegible]. Also from Denmark: the teak bookshelf unit pictured. **$85** reg. $95. And this lamp from Massive of Holland, white [illegible] cotton. **$17.50** reg. $19.50.



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41 Witherspoon Street 921-3350

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 28: 10 a.m.: Film, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"; Princeton Public Library. Also at 3.

11 a.m.: N.J. State Holiday Festival of Performing Arts, "Aladdin," lifesize puppets, N.J. State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1.

3:45 p.m.: Storytime and film, "Peter and the Wolf," for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, December 29: 11 a.m.: N.J. State Museum Festival of Performing Arts, "Jack and the Beanstalk," 55-minute opera for children; N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "The Red Balloon", Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m.: An afternoon of children's films; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, December 30: 11 a.m.: N.J. State Museum Holiday Festival of the Performing Arts, Magic Show by Craig Collis, magician; N.J. State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1.

1:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Wednesday, January 4: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, January 6: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

1-4 p.m.: Smithsonian Seminar, "Telling Lives, The Biographer's Art," Marc Pachter, assistant director National Portrait Gallery; Hopewell Museum, 28 East Broad Street, Hopewell. Admission $15.

1 p.m.: Smithsonian Slide-Lecture, "From Mummies to Mastodons: The National Museum of Natural History," Richard Fiske, director; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Admission $2.

6 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, Alvin Ailey; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30.

6-9 p.m.: Smithsonian Seminar, "Volcanology Today," Richard Fiske, director National Museum of Natural History, Guyot Hall, Princeton University. Admission $15.

8:30 p.m.: William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday, and at 7:30 Sunday.

Saturday, January 7

9 a.m.: Opening of YWCA-sponsored Special Day on Families in the '80s, workshops followed by networking luncheon; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

10 a.m.-noon: Smithsonian Seminar, "Visual Rhythms: Paintings by Friedel Dzubas," Charles Millard, chief curator, Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution; 115 McCormick Hall, Princeton University. Admission $15.

2 p.m.: Smithsonian film, "Beyond the Ocean, Beneath a Leaf," Kjell Sandved, special photographer, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street. Also at 4. Admission $2.

7 p.m.: Smithsonian Lecture, "Krakatau: The Cataclysmic Eruption of 1883," Richard Fiske, director, National Museum of Natural History; 10 McCosh Hall, Princeton University. Admission $2.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

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Starting Wed., January 4



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Sliced to Order Cheese
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FT-42 DAVIDSON'S 5 COL AD

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

EXTRA FINES SET

For Convicted Motorists. Motorists who refuse to take a breathalyzer test or who are caught driving while suspended or without insurance will be subject to heavy surcharges under new regulations proposed by the Department of Insurance and the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The new surcharges will be in addition to those already mandated for motor vehicle point violations and drunk driving convictions. They are expected to generate approximately $25 million a year in additional revenue to help underwrite the operation of the Joint Underwriting Association.

The motor vehicle point and drunk driving surcharges already scheduled for collection in 1984 for violations occurring in 1983 will generate from $31 to $42 million a year.

Under the proposed regulations, motorists convicted in court or administratively suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for driving while suspended or driving without insurance will be required to pay an annual $250 surcharge for a three-year period. Drivers suspended by DMV for causing a fatal accident also will have to pay the $250 annual surcharge for three years.

Motorists found guilty of driving while unlicensed, and moped operators who fail to insure their vehicles will be required to pay $100 annual surcharges for three years.

In addition, any motorist who refuses to take a breathalyzer test, whether the violation occurs in New Jersey or out of state, and any motorist convicted of drunk driving out of state will be subject to one-time surcharges of $1,000. The drunk driving surcharge currently required under the Reform Act only applies to convictions occurring in New Jersey.

"The regulations have been proposed to assure that motorists, who would have previously been required to pay higher insurance premiums under the soon-to-be abolished Assigned Risk Plan because of such violations, don't reap financial rewards under the new Reform Act," said Joseph F. Murphy, the State's Insurance Commissioner.

Under the old plan, motorists convicted of motor vehicle violations could face premium increases ranging from 20 to 220 percent. Under the new Reform Act, insurance companies will no longer be allowed to impose those increases for motor vehicle violations.

PROGRAMS LISTED

In Basketball, Volleyball. The Recreation Department will begin its informal open basketball program for women on Tuesday, January 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. Bob Smyth will supervise this free program.

Men interested in playing basketball may do so on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:15 - 10 in the John Witherspoon gym. Monday nights are for the recreational player while Thursday evenings are reserved for more competitive play.

The Recreation Department will also sponsor an informal coed volleyball program on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 in the John Witherspoon gym beginning January 11.

For additional information on winter programs, call 921-9480.

HOSPICE IS TOPIC

Of Lecture. "Hospice: a Better Way to Care for the Dying," is the title of a lecture to be given on Tuesday, January 3, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Maureen Eng will be the speaker at the event, which is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Hospice care is an interdisciplinary approach to the care of the dying. The talk will focus on the philosophy and history of the hospice concept. Discussion will also include the rapid growth of hospice programs offering care in New Jersey. The film "Day by Day" will be shown.

Maureen Eng, R.N., M.A., is executive director of the New Jersey Hospice Organization, a private, non-profit organization representing more than 30 programs offering service in New Jersey. For further information, call the HHAPA office, 924-8580.

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Poulet aux Cepes
(chicken w/cepes, cream, port wine)
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
Vegetables - Salad w/Endive & Beets - Tarragon Mustard Dressing - Croissant
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Tournedos en Croute, Sauce Bearnaise (tenderloin steaks, mushroom, cream, pate & shallot puree, wrapped in pastry, ready to bake) Braised Wild Rice, Grapes & Almonds - Walnut Endive & Watercress Salad Black Currant Vinaigrette
Vegetables - French Bread
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All dinners except for the trout may be ordered for any day from Dec. 15-31. The trout dinners may be ordered only for 24 or 31 December. There is a minimum order of four dinners for all except for the chicken.

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Filet de Truiteen Chemise
(boned trout fillets, scallop mousse filling, wrapped in pastry and ready to bake) Shallot & Chive Sauce - Spinach Mousseline, Sauteed Mushrooms - Vegetables Moroccan Date, Orange & Almond Salad - Croissant
****
Lapin Saute Chasseur
(braised rabbit, red wine, mushrooms) - Knepfl (egg dumplings) & Peas - Celeri Remoulade w/Greens - Vegetables
French Bread

Trimmings & Tinsel

Soups (per portion) - Squash & Chestnut
Lobster Bisque - French Onion
•••••
Braised Chestnuts w/Marsala
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
(great for stuffing)
Mousseline of Spinach, Sauteed Mushrooms
Moroccan Date, Orange and Almond Salad
Knepfl & Peas
Braised Wild Rice, Grapes & Almonds
Black Currant Vinaigrette
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Poached Pears, Red Wine Sauce
French Chocolate Cake, Grand Marnier Custard Sauce (10-12 portions)
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Apple, Walnut & Sour Cream Pie
Buche de Noel, Meringue Mushrooms (8-10 portions)
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Year End Review

Continued from page 5

closings, parking problems and taxes, will change this New Year's Day.

The Borough's first woman mayor and its first mayor from the Democratic party in 22 years will take office January 1. She is Barbara Sigmund, a former member of Borough Council and a former Mercer County Freeholder. She defeated opponent Richard Woodbridge by 449 votes. Mr. Woodbridge will remain on Council, where he has two more years in his third term.

The Borough mayoralty contest looked, for a time, like a primary contest as well, because Democrat Barbara Hill had announced her interest in the job before Mrs. Sigmund did. But Ms. Hill withdrew, declaring cryptically "I am not a street-fighter," and a primary battle was avoided.

In the Township, Winthrop S. Pike won re-election and will presumably remain as mayor. A small political skirmish developed in the Township last New Year's Day, as Mayor Pike nominated Gail Firestone to be deputy mayor, although William Cherry had just completed a year in that office.

Mr. Cherry was also relected, nosing out Democrat Eleanor Lewis by only eight votes, after a re-count.

Year's Worst Crime. Any community, bad news is always news, and crime filled the columns of newspapers in 1983, as it has in other years.

In January, Christine Thick died after she had been shot while walking in the parking lot of Franklin Township high school. A suspect later committed suicide.

In March, Borough police began pressing Council to remodel their headquarters for greater efficiency, and in the same month, Township police appeared in phalanx before Township Committee to ask that vacant positions in their ranks be filled.

An astonished Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli told reporters one week in April that there was absolutely no crime news — no breaking-and-entering, no burglaries, no thefts. But it didn't last.

Parents, worried by stories in other communities about children who had disappeared, began to consider having their children fingerprinted at police headquarters, and many families took advantage of an opportunity to do this. The prints are given to the family and no record is kept in police headquarters.

The juveniles who went on a rampage of vandalism in June, left behind thousands of dollars in damaged property. Police do not release the names of juvenile offenders.

The October rape of a Seminary student in the parking yard of Princeton University housing was difficult for Township police to investigate because the victim herself would not come forward and discuss the crime with police. It has, apparently, remained unsolved.

Old Crime Solved. But in October, the books were closed on other rapes, committed two years ago, when the rapist was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Also in October, two Princeton pharmacists pled guilty to Medicaid and Blue Cross fraud.

And for 1984 — horses?

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale has made a case for mounted police — he'd like two horses — for the Borough, and had said that a mountie from Philadelphia would be happy to visit Princeton and give a demonstration. So far, no horse show.

The year was only about six weeks old, that February Friday when it began to snow. By the time it stopped, the morning of Saturday, February 12, there were 12 to 16 inches on the ground, depending on how deep your shovel would measure.

It wasn't even a record depth.

Tell that to the baby who was born in a four-wheel drive truck while mother was on her way to the hospital. Or to the hospital workers themselves who showed up for work with toothbrush and a change of socks prepared to stay as long as needed, or the hospital crews that worked 48 hours on snow removal.

The Valentine Dance at the Art People Place went on as planned that Saturday night and that takes a lot of heart. There was even champagne. And during the snowstorm itself, there was thunder — remember?

Then the Rains Came. March and April were like a couple of squeezed sponges. In March, 8.12 inches of rain fell in the month's 31 days. (In New York, it was the wettest March, ever). On Easter Sunday alone, in Princeton, we had 1.37 inches. Enough to make the flowers grow on your bonnet.

April 18 and 19, almost a month into spring, brought snow (and overflowing sewers, but what's new?).

Along in there somewhere, we had six wet week-ends in a row.

All this was getting us limbered up for one of the hottest summers Princeton has ever had.

The 95 degrees on September 19 was a record. The high of 99 on September 10, ditto.

Drouth Follows Rains. And who would have guessed, in April, that Princeton would have a summertime drouth! Dead lawns were having a record year, and the dry weather was bad because it was hot, and because the dry heat went on so long. In July, there were eight consecutive days when it was 90 or above, and throughout the month, only 3.27 inches of rain.

Yes, the Fourth of July in 1966 was hotter.

You may have spent the Fourth with the other 1,000 Princeton residents who were at the Community Park swimming pool complex. Or maybe you were in the newly-opened Turning Basin Park, on the west side of Alexander Road on the way to Route One: canal for canoeing, tables and grills for picnicking, trails for walking.

As the year waned, nature and animal lovers were on the horns, if not of a buck deer, at least of a dilemma: what to do about the Township's fat and sassy deer population, growing by leaps and bounds and taking those leaps and bounds into the paths of cars, the gardens of gardeners?

Fewer children in the schools, more deer in the tulips, more cars on Route One and George Orwell waiting around the bend for 1984 ...

Happy New Year!

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

JEWELRY IS MISSING From Two Township Homes. Township police report jewelry missing from two Township homes but no sign of forced entry in either theft.

Approximately $1800 in jewelry was removed from a jewelry box in a master bedroom in a Hunt Drive home last week between 6:30 and 11 in the evening. The victim told police that a party had been going on in the house during those hours.

Taken sometime during a three-week period in December from a Dogwood Hill home (off Mt. Lucas Road) was approximately $2300 in jewelry from a jewelry box in a master bedroom dresser. During the period, police were told, workmen had been about the premises. Ptl. Virgil Angelini investigated both thefts.

A window facing an alley was broken to enter a Witherspoon Street store between 8:30 Friday evening and 9:45 Saturday morning.

Taken from the store was a paper copying machine valued at $1,595. A binding machine worth $1,895 was damaged during the entry.

TWO ARE CHARGED In Coat Thefts. Two Trenton residents have been charged with possession of stolen property following the theft of two coats Monday from a coat room at the Nassau Inn.

They are Michael George, 22, and William Shaw, 21. Both were later released, pending their appearance in Borough court scheduled for next Wednesday.

A third suspect was arrested when he was seen walking with George and Shaw outside the Inn. Michael Linton, 23, also of Trenton, was turned over to the Trenton Police Department after a crime check revealed he was wanted on a warrant for burglary issued by that department.

Patrolmen Chris Boutote and Mark Stillitano arrived in separate patrol cars after a manager at the Inn called at 1:15 p.m. to report the theft of two customers' coats from the Greenhouse Restaurant. He gave police a description of two suspects he had seen acting suspiciously in the Inn and were later seen wearing the stolen coats.

Moments later, Ptl. Boutote observed two suspects fitting the description at a Palmer Square bus stop. Both were wearing Shearling coats which had been discovered missing by the victims as they

Continued on Next Page



TAKE TWO! With Clarke McFarlane directing and Peter Hoffman running the camera, Elizabeth Kenny and Seth Herzog star in a video production at Creative Theatre Unlimited. CTU's video workshops are offered to students in grades 4-10. Registration for the workshops and drama classes for pre-K - grade 10 ends January 4. For more information, call 924-3489.

Battle of Princeton

There will be a talk on the events of the Battle of Princeton Tuesday at 11 at the flagpole in Battlefield Park on Mercer Road.

Given by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, the talk will be given on the 207th anniversary of the historic turning point in the American Revolution, which took place January 3, 1777. Clarke House, where General Mercer was cared for after the Battle, and where he died nine days later, will be open for visitors for a brief time after the talk.

The public is invited.

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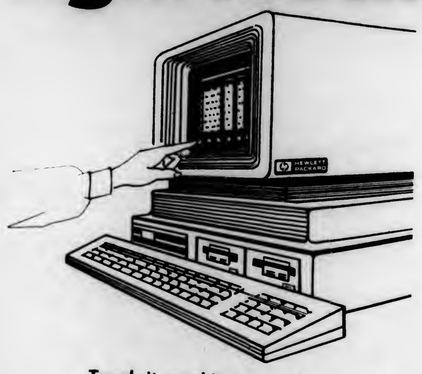
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

were getting ready to leave the restaurant.

One of the suspects fled across Nassau Street and was apprehended on the university campus. The second was pointed out by the manager, whom police had taken to the scene in a patrol car. He fled into a Nassau Street building where he removed the stolen coat and placed it on a chair. He was also apprehended and police recovered both coats.

One coat was valued and $400 and contained a $30 pair of gloves; the second was valued at $160.

CAR SNAPS POLE On Murray Place. A car turning left from a private drive onto Murray Place last week, jumped the curb and struck a service pole, snapping it 15 feet above ground level.

The driver, Brian Wagner, 21, of Burd Road, Pennington, was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for contusions and abrasions to both knees.

Mr. Wagner, an employee of Larry's Sunoco service station on the corner of Murray Place and Nassau, told Sgt. Peter Hanley that a car traveling in the opposite direction was on his side of road. He tried to pull right, hit the curb and lost control. Sgt. Hanley was unable to locate any witnesses to the mishap.

The car, a 1979 sedan, was a customer's car that had been left at the station for repair.

THEFT REPORT Wallet, Tapes Stolen. A wallet and cassette tapes were among items reported stolen last week by police.

The wallet, containing $10, was removed from a purse that had been left unattended last week on a shelf in a room in a Nassau Street church; the seven cassette tapes valued at $28 were taken from an unlocked car parked last week in the Park and Shop lot off Spring Street. The victim is a Princeton resident.

Front and rear New York license plates were stolen last week from the car of a Westminster Choir College student who discovered the overnight theft while he was parking his car to return home for the holidays.

When a Princeton resident arrived home last week after dining at a Nassau Street restaurant he discovered that someone had removed his wallet from his coat while it was unattended in a booth. He lost $5; the wallet was valued at $20.

Five dollars worth of gasoline was siphoned from the car of a Hopewell Township resident last week. Police report the car, found abandoned on a roadway, was issued a summons by Montgomery Township police and then towed to a Princeton garage. Police were unable to determine whether the gas had been siphoned while the car was left on the roadway or in the garage.

What police are calling an attempted motor vehicle theft involved the 1978 sedan of a Clover Lane resident. The owner told police that when he had parked his car in the drive at 7:30 in the evening, it was

Ice Safety Brochures

Ice Safety rules and regulations for Lake Carnegie and the pond at Community Park North are available at all Princeton Schools, the Public Library, Borough Hall and the Township offices at the Valley Road Building, the Township Police headquarters and the Recreation Department.

Those who like to skate are asked to pick up a brochure and study it. To find out whether there is skating on any particular day, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 or listen to radio station WHWH.

Flags will be flown at both locations indicating ice conditions and whether or not skating is permitted. A white flag signifies safe condition--skating is permitted. A red flag indicates unsafe conditions and no skating.

NO FARE IS UNFAIR Cab Passenger Charged. David Hendershot, 21, of Trenton, was charged with theft of services Monday by

Continued on Next Page

clean. The next morning he found that the car's tires were muddy, the ignition switch had been pried and broken and the car had been moved. Ptl. Virgil Angelini, who investigated, reported that it appears the car had rolled backward in the driveway but he was unable to determine if the car had been driven.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Borough police, after he refused to pay a $15 cab fare.

Pfl Ronald Wohlschlegel had responded to a 10:36 p.m. call from a Trenton cab dispatcher who reported that one of their drivers needed assistance at the intersection of William Street and Washington Road. When he arrived, the driver pointed to a bush where he said his fare was hiding after refusing to pay for a ride from Trenton.

When the officer ordered the suspect to come out, Hendershot complied, was issued a summons and is scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With DWI, Leaving the Scene. Eighteen year-old Peter Gambino,3d of Somerset was charged by Township police last week with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

According to police, Gambino allegedly struck the car of a Cherry Valley Road resident about a mile west of Mountainview Road on Cherry Valley and continued on. Pfl Robert Nesbeu responded and was given the supect car's license number.

As the officer passed Mountainview he observed the suspect car parked off to the side with the driver attempting to jack it up to repair a flat. Gambino was given a balance and coordination test at the scene and then taken to police headquarters where he was given a Breathalyzer test and later charged. He is scheduled to appear in Township court in January.



THE HOSPITAL GOES TO THE CLASSROOM: Kelly Fegely, Princeton Medical Center Nursing Care coordinator, explains medical equipment to West Windsor-Plainsboro kindergarten children in Wicoff School. The school tour was arranged by the eight-member volunteer staff for the children in order to reduce possible fears that youngsters might have about medical care and experience.

SCHOOL BUS WINDOW SHOT

By Pellet. A 10- by 18-inch glass pane in a school bus was shattered, apparently by a BB pellet, as the bus was traveling last week on Princeton Kingston Road near Locust Lane.

In the Borough, police report that the gas cap and side view mirrors of a car were broken off while it was parked overnight on Stanworth Drive. Police found footprints in the snow leading from the car toward John Street. The victim is a resident of Stanworth Drive.

THREE ARE FINED

In Township Court. Three Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court.

Constance Wolff, 111 Red Hill Road, was fined $65 for a stop sign violation and Frani E. Johnson, 30 Sayer Drive, paid the same amount for failure to give proper signal.

In criminal court Judge Sydney Souter fined Theodore H. Kennedy, 76 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, $75 for criminal mischief and ordered him to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. Kennedy had been charged by police with ripping off the door of Cenerino's Restaurant on Leigh Avenue.

TWENTY-SIX ARE BORN

At Medical Center. The births of eight girls and eighteen boys were reported last week at the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to

Continued on Next Page

Health Screenings Set

The Health Department will sponsor a health screening session on Wednesday, January 4, from 2 to 3 in the basement of Borough Hall. Screenings will be for blood pressure and diabetes, in addition to hemocult checks.

Persons wishing to participate may do so on a walk-in basis; appointments are not necessary. However, the Health Department recommends that those persons wishing to be screened for diabetes eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½-2 hours before the test is to be done to insure greater accuracy in the test reading.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Mark and Kathleen Braemer, 1515 Scenic Drive, West Trenton, December 16; Barry and Valerie Potts, 16 Monmouth Junction, Dayton, December 17; Sam and Madeline Anson, 12 Landing Lane; Norman and Wendy Finestine, 2406 Tudor Court, Somerville, both December 18; Rafael and Delia Ubinas, 2317 Old Millstone Drive, Hightstown; Anthony and Elizabeth Fuccello, 26 Academy Street, Kingston, both December 19; Leonard and Patricia Babula, 320 Lincoln Avenue, Edgewater Park; and Richard and Susan Lambert, 116 Parker Road South, Plainsboro, both December 20.

Sons were born to Thomas and Patricia Finn, 19-07 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Lloyd and Charlotte Ferreira, 6 Kingsley Court, Princeton Junction; Paul and Joan Knapp, 65 East Union Street, Bordentown, all December 16; Jerome and Joan Glonek, 103 Johnston Avenue, Trenton; Min Chyang and Tricia Lin Yeh, 32 Tally Road, Mercerville; David and Randy Turchin, N7 Avon Drive East, East Windsor; Thomas and Deborah Ann Jones, 21 Williams Street, Jamesburg, all December 17; and Patrick and Jane Cox, 7 Dixmont Avenue, Ewing, December 18.

Also to Paul and Virginia Sigley, 4115 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; William and Leita Hamill, 974 Lawrenceville Road; Matthew and Betsie Haar, 224 King George Road, Pennington, all December 19; Martin and Elaine Cohen, 76 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Craig and Margaret Wynn, 16 Candlewood Drive, Princeton Junction; Angelo and Audrey Perna, 17 Carnahan Place, all December 21; Mark and Sandra Rosenfeld, 213 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Robert and Louise Belair, 56 Mark Drive, High Bridge; Daniel and Nancy Hutner, 105 Dodds Lane; and William and Leigh Clark, 21 Laton Road, Hamilton, all December 22.

$3 MILLION EARMARKED

For Junction Station. If all goes according to schedule—a significant "if" when dealing with the railroad, the aging train station at Princeton Junction will be demolished this spring and a spanking new station will be built within a year.

That good news for commuters comes from New Jersey Transit, which last week announced that it had received a $15.7 million grant from the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration. Of that money, about $3.1 million will be allocated to the reconstruction of the Princeton Junction station, which will also benefit from parking and traffic improvements that will be financed by $1.5 million from a previous federal grant.

The new station, to be located just south of the present one, will include a high level platform that will enable passengers to board trains without climbing stairs and will enable the railroad to operate with fewer crewmen and shorter station stops.

The new waiting room will have more seating capacity. New Jersey Transit officials said, and will include longer canopies to protect passengers waiting outside.

The traffic improvements will include widening Wallace Circle, the loop off Wallace Road that serves as a drop-off and pick-up point next to the station. Access for buses will also be improved.

New Jersey Transit officials said that the work has been planned in stages "to minimize interference for passengers" during the reconstruction process.

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Fund Hits 73 Percent

With approximately another month to go, the United Way-Red Cross campaign for the Princeton area has achieved 73 percent of its goal.

To date $1,100, 365 of the $1.5 million goal has been collected. Recent strong employee campaigns at some area companies pushed the total up several percentage points, and there is still a strong feeling among the volunteers that the drive will reach its goal if everyone contributes.

Contributions can be sent to the United Way Offices, P.O. Box 1152, Princeton, 08540.

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PEOPLE *in the News*



Robert C. Kuser Jr. of Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been elected senior vice president of The Bank of New York.

Mr. Kuser, 41, previously headed the bank's strategic planning department. He now assumes new duties as assistant sector head, central operations, responsible for the corporate trust, mutual fund and trust operations divisions and the bank's securities processing marketing department.

He joined the bank in 1966 with an A.B. degree in history from Princeton University and an M.B.A. degree in finance from the University of California at Berkeley. He became an assistant treasurer in 1969, an assistant vice president in 1972 and a vice president in 1974. He was recently elected Councilman for Lawrence Township for a three year term.

"Games Computers Play," by Pennington resident Keith Reid-Green, has just been published by Digital Press, publisher of trade and technical publications.

The book shows the owner of a personal computer how to design, program and play computer games and computer graphics games on any such computer. It has approximately 150 line drawings of actual game graphics, and a programming guide, giving basic algorithms and pseudocode needed to run the games.

Inquiries about the book may be addressed to Digital Press, 12 Crosby Drive, Bedford, Massachusetts, 01730.

Peter Bearse, president of Peter Bearse Associates, a Princeton economic consulting firm with offices on Leigh Avenue, has been invited to speak before the Technology Council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce on January 5. He will talk on the subject, "High Technology in New Jersey." Dr. Bearse served as a member of the Capital for New Technology Task Force of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology. He is the author of "Mobilizing Capital" and "Services: The New Economy."

Joseph M. Binney of Beechtree Road, Plainsboro, has been named division manager - sales and marketing of Uni-lock Systems, a division of Key Tech Corporation located in Ocean Township.

As division manager, he will direct the marketing of systems designed to improve packaging performance during in-plant handling and shipping.

Mr. Binney, a graduate of Purdue University, joined Key Tech after 15 years of sales management at Container Corporation of America's Composite Can Division. He was previously affiliated with Continental Can Company in Chicago and Minneapolis.

John A. Olszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olszewski of 81 Cleveland Lane, was among 13 students initiated as members of the New York Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Colgate University where he is a senior. Having prepared for college at The International School of Brussels, Boitsfort, Belgium, he is concentrating in mathematics at Colgate.

Claire H. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of 24 Evergreen Circle, sang with the Vassar College Choir in their fall concert. Ms. Willis, an alto, is currently a freshman at Vassar and is a graduate of Princeton High School.



Richard G. Anderson of Plainsboro has been appointed assistant treasurer of Crestwood Village, Inc., developer of retirement and preretirement housing in New Jersey and Maryland.

Mr. Anderson was previously associated with the Washington, D.C. office of Arthur Andersen & Co., an international accounting firm. As a tax manager with Andersen, he specialized in international taxation, working with multinational corporations, foreign direct investors in the U.S., and expatriate employees of foreign and domestic companies.

Emily J. White of Lawrenceville was one of four speech-language pathologists and audiologists representing New Jersey at the recent meetings of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Cincinnati. As a state delegate to the legislative council of the association, Ms. White participated in four days of policy-making for the speech and hearing profession.

She has also been appointed to the Committee on Amplification for the Hearing Impaired, a committee of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association which studies policies and procedures involving hearing aids. She will serve a three-year term beginning January 1.

Ms. White is director of PENTA Audiology Consultants at 33 State Road and audiology consultant to the New Jersey Medicaid Program. For the 1983-84 year she was elected vice president for public affairs and marketing within the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association. She is also a trustee and vice

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

president of the New Jersey Association for Children with Hearing Impairments, and an active member of the New Jersey Noise Control Council.



Sally M. Moren of Poe Road has been appointed communications-publications associate at Princeton University.

Ms. Moren will assume the responsibilities of managing editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin, the official university newspaper that is published 30 times during the academic year. The Weekly Bulletin has a circulation of 13,500 and covers news and features of university events, personalities, research and policies.

Author of three novels and a number of scholarly articles on Near Eastern studies, Ms. Moren has been an assistant editor since 1980 of the Journal of Cuneiform Studies, a quarterly devoted to primary research on Mesopotamia and other ancient Near Eastern cultures. She is the author and principal editor of a study of Babylonian terrestrial omens which will be published in three volumes, beginning early next year.



George D. Eggers Jr.

Princeton University has named **George D. Eggers Jr.** of Southern Way as its new director of development.

Mr. Eggers has served as associate director in the Leadership Gifts section of Princeton's Development Office since July 1980. In his new position he is responsible for managing capital giving activities in A Campaign for Princeton, the University's $275 million fund-raising effort.

In addition to his experience as a fund raiser, he is a retired Army brigadier general, a member of the Princeton class of 1947 and a 1980 graduate of Princeton.

Mr. Eggers matriculated at wartime Princeton in July 1943, but left the following year to join the army. After the war he decided to make a career of the service, eventually earning a government-sponsored B.S. from the University of Maryland and a Master in Public Affairs from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public

national Affairs. Following retirement from the army in 1978 he returned to Princeton to complete the undergraduate work he had started 35 years earlier.

He fills the vacancy left by **Charles L. Taggart** who resigned in August to become director of development for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Area residents are among the 70 New Jersey crafts men and women who were selected by a jury for inclusion in the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Crafts Weekend held this month at William Paterson College Student Center.

From Princeton, **Ann Johnson**, exhibited basketry; **Ann Stefan** and **Jill Wasserman**, fiber wearables; and **Laurel Scheeler**, weaving. **Stephanie Katz** of Princeton Junction also exhibited weaving, and **Akiko Collcutt**, **E. Berry Jones** and **Connie Bracci-McIndoe**, all of Hopewell, displayed ceramics.

Harleigh R. Kemmerer, former manager of grounds and maintenance and landscape architect at Princeton University, has been appointed a trustee of the Marquand Park Foundation in Princeton.

Mr. Kemmerer is currently associate professor of agricultural studies at Mercer County Community College and coordinator of the ornamental horticulture technology/land use management program at MCCC. Marquand Park is the 17-acre arboretum bordered by Mercer and Stockton Streets and Lovers Lane. The foundation was formed in 1955 to support the park.

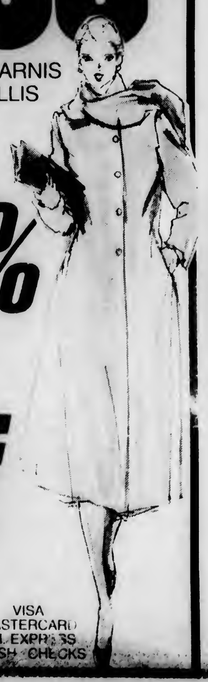
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

E. Macklin Roby, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, president of Gulton Industries, Inc., will also become chief executive officer effective March 1, 1984. Walter F. Gips, Jr., Brookstone Drive, who has been chairman since 1978 and chief executive officer since 1969, will continue as chairman.

Mr. Roby, 52, president and chief operating officer since September 1979, has been associated with Gulton since 1958. He was elected executive vice president in 1978 and for nine years prior to that served as a corporate vice president. Mr. Roby was general manager of Gulton's Data Systems Division in Albuquerque, New Mexico, from 1965 until 1973 and earlier had served as engineering manager of the division.

Prior to his association with Gulton, Mr. Roby held engineering positions with Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque and Bell Laboratories, New York City. He holds at B.S.E.E. degree from the University of Maryland, an M.S.E.E. degree from the University of New Mexico and is a graduate of the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program.



Warren H. Simmons Jr. of Stuart Road has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Friends of New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Inc.

The Friends of New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Inc. is an independent, non-profit organization that exists to support the goals and activities of New Jersey Network, the statewide system of four public television channels, 23 in Camden, 50 in Montclair, 52 in Trenton and 58 in New Brunswick.

Mr. Simmons recently retired as a senior vice president for personnel and industrial relations of R.H. Macy and Co., Inc., but remains a consultant to the corporation.

His election to the Friends' board is not his first exposure to the field of broadcasting. As an undergraduate at Princeton University, he managed the campus radio station, WPRU (now WPRB). After graduating in 1949 with a degree in English, Mr. Simmons began a four-year stint with NBC. In 1953 he joined Bambergers and moved to R.H. Macy in June 1970.

Mr. Simmons is a member and former chairman of the board of governors at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. He is a trustee of McCarter Theatre Company and the Princeton University Store. He has also served as a trustee of both the New Jersey Symphony and the New Jersey Historical Society.

Ten Mercer County residents have been named to seats on the newly formed Mercer County Agricultural Development Board by County Executive Bill Mathesius.

Farmer members include **Gary Mount** of Cold Soil Road, a fruit farmer; **Charles S. Bryan** of Federal City Road, Hopewell Township, a dairy farmer; **Robert Reed** of Rabbit Hill Road, West Windsor; and **Donald Woodward** of Hopewell Township, grain farmers.

The council will also have three non-farming members. They are **Winona D. Nash** of Lawrenceville, who was appointed to a two-year term; **Nancy Tindall**, former mayor of Washington Township, who will serve a four-year term, and **Peggy McNeill** of Princeton Township, for a three-year term.

Mercer County Planning Board member **Samuel Humes** will also serve on the special board, joining **Charles Holmes**, chief of the Mercer County Extension Service, and **Edward DiPolvere** of West Windsor, a representative of the Soil Conservation District.

Patrick R. Brannigan, of Vannoy Avenue, Pennington, former deputy director of the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles, has been named executive director of the new Center for Information Age Technology (CIAT) at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

He will be responsible for developing programs in which the center's resources can be used to help government, educational and business institutions make the leap into "the information age." Mr. Brannigan says CIAT is a technological version of agricultural extension programs, in which the expertise and facilities of state universities are made available as a public service.

Mr. Brannigan was responsible for implementing the Division of Motor Vehicles' plan for computerization and the redesign of its data base. He also served as deputy director for the Division of Citizens Complaints for the N.J. Department of the Public Advocate, assistant director of the New Jersey Public Service Insitute and community service officer for the state's Department of Community Affairs.

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Rental registration forms are available in the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street. There is [illegible] fee for this [illegible]

BUSINESS

NEW FIRM FORMED

For Practice of Law. After 22 years with the law firm of McCarthy and Hicks, A.C. Reeves Hicks has joined another group of attorneys who have formed the new firm of Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller.

Mr. Hicks joins attorneys Marsha Beidler, Samuel W. Lambert III, Nicholas Miller, Edith S. Rose and Louise M. Samaroo who have formed a professional corporation located at One Palmer Square. According to a press release, the firm's specialized practice will be available to those individuals who are interested in personal and business tax planning, trust and estate planning and administration, and real estate and matrimonial matters as they relate to the individual's personal planning and family situation.

Mr. Hicks is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He spent a number of years in the corporate world of marketing and advertising research before joining the McCarthy firm in 1961. His emphasis is on trusts and estates, and he has been involved for many years in corporate and real estate law.

He is active on the boards of numerous civic and charitable organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA-YWCA.

Ms. Beidler, who is admitted to practice in the New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida courts and the U.S. Tax Court, has limited her practice to estate planning, estate administration, corporate tax planning and tax litigations. She received her law degree from Rutgers University and has a Master's degree in taxation from New York University. Her background also includes employment with the Internal Revenue Service in the estate and gift tax section.

Mr. Lambert, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, is admitted to the New Jersey courts and the U.S. Tax Court. He is particularly active in the fields of trust and estate law as well as corporate law. He is a member of several corporate and foundation boards, such as Horizon Trust Company and The Bunbury Company, In.

Mr. Miller graduated from Yale University and the University of Michigan Law School. He is admitted to the bar in New Jersey and New York. He concentrates in financial, estate and trust planning and administration.

Mrs. Rose is involved primarily with matrimonial law and its many ramifications. A graduate of Barnard College and Columbia University Law School, she is admitted to practice in New Jersey and New York as well as the U.S. Tax Court.

Ms. Samaroo graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple Law School. She is admitted to the New Jersey Courts and the U.S. Tax Court. Her principal interest is matrimonial law and litigation associated with such practice.

Thomas P. Cook, a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Virginia Law School, has engaged in trust and estate practice in the Princeton area for many years. He has also been attorney for numerous public bodies, including the Princeton Housing Authority, the New Jersey School Boards Association, and the Princeton Township Conservation Commission.

Having retired as a director of Smith, Cook, Lambert and Miller, he now serving as Counsel to Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller.

PERSONNEL NOTES

John McGuire of Washington Crossing, Pa., has been named vice president of the Pennsylvania Division of Princeton Mortgage Company, located at No. 2, Route 31.

His responsibilities will be in the areas of public relations, account development and mortgage placement in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is a former vice president of Financial Programs, Inc. of Morrisville, Pa., and vice president of Suede and Leather Industries of Trenton.

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MAILBOX

Princeton's Generosity

To the Editor of Town Topics:

More than 100 Princeton families had a merrier Christmas, thanks to the generosity and caring which exists in this community. The integrated efforts of various public and private agencies, social and civic groups and interested individuals is, I believe, unique to Princeton, which should justly predicate itself on its concern for those less fortunate.

Princeton Shopping Center merchants, under the able direction of Caryn Fenton, coordinated total Christmas dinners for 75 families. Contributing money to that effort were the Princeton Soroptimists, Lioness Club and private individuals.

The Princeton Post Office employees, under the inspired guidance of Pam Hendricks, collected canned goods and staples to supplement another 22 families' holiday meals.

Ed Tkacs spearheaded a food collection among his colleagues at the Princeton University Paint Shop and provided two enormous baskets.

Distribution was arranged with the cooperation of employees of Princeton Community Village, the Princeton Housing Authority and Carol Kirled of Crisis Ministry, who chauffeured as van Gallant unstinting muscle power in lifting boxes was supplied by Fred Toto through the good graces of the Township Public Works Department.

Salvation Army provided funds for dolls and trucks for 96 girls and 55 boys and private individuals also donated toys and sweaters. Dolls were dressed by senior citizens, sixth graders at Stuart, the Soroptimists, YWCA groups and employees at Borough and Township Halls.

Such a concerted effort on the part of many to bring some joy to others truly typifies the Christmas spirit. For all the recipients, a heart-felt thankyou.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Director of
Welfare & Social Services

SPORTS

PHS VS. PENNSBURY

This Wednesday. This Wednesday evening at 6:45 at the Ewing High School gym Princeton High School will oppose Pennsbury High School in the first game of the Blue Devil Classic. Host Ewing and Simon Gratz High of Philadelphia will meet in the second game at 8:15. The winners will meet Friday at 8:15 for the championship, while the losers will clash in a consolation game, starting at 6:45.

This is a new tourney for PHS which last year competed in the Manalapan Tournament. It lost in the opening round to host Manalapan High, 59-43, and then came back to win the consolation round, defeating Matawan, 75-52.

It's hard to get a handle on how PHS will do in the tournament. PHS coach Marvin Trotman said that he knows nothing about the Pennsbury team. The Pennsylvania school is noted more for its fine football teams year after year.

Other Sports on Pages 28-30

PHS itself is largely untested. The Little Tigers defeated Lawrence High by 25 points last week in their only game of the season but the Cardinals, 5-15 last year, are not expected to be one of the top teams in the area this year. Trotman, who started five underclassmen against Lawrence — juniors Scott Fisher, Keith Green, Freddie Young and Frantz Massenet and sophomore Marvin Trotman Jr. — acknowledged that, realistically, his team is a year away from being a good team.

But then maybe not a whole year away. The Little Tigers did so many things right against Lawrence — played good defense, passed well, shot well from the foul line — that Trotman said later that he had to be pleased. The potential of the team has yet to be tested.

It will in short order, however, should both PHS and Ewing win and meet for the title game. Ewing had a sensational year last year, winning 27 of 29 games and losing the Group 3 state championship game to Philipsburg by one point.

Although hit hard by graduation, the Blue Devils have been given the nod again as the team to beat in the Colonial Valley Conference league where every coach — including Trotman — predicts that the league will much more balanced this season.

Ewing's edge in the area is based almost entirely on the return of Tom Berry, its 6-2½ swingman and a member of the All-Mercer County team last year. Berry is a prolific scorer and in Ewing's last start, he poured in 34 points to lead the Blue Devils to a 75-46 victory over Hightstown — their third in a row without a loss.

If Pennsbury has an advantage over PHS, it most certainly is in experience. The Falcons have already played ten games to one for PHS, winning six. In its most recent start, Pennsbury shaded rival Bristol, 63-61, in overtime on a shot by Chris Ford (20 points) at the buzzer.

In its only game, PHS was paced by Young and Fisher who combined for 34 points.

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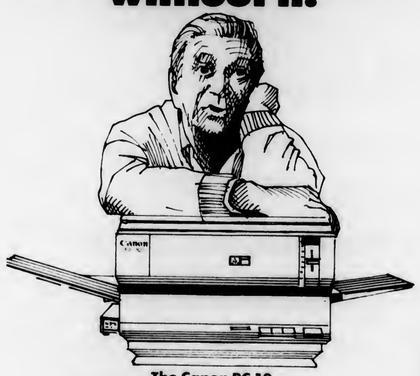
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OBITUARIES

E. George Kuser, 90, died December 20 at his home on Lambert Drive. He founded the Hemphill-Noyes brokerage office in Trenton in 1919 and remained active in the business until his retirement five years ago.

The son of Frederick and Teresa Doelger Kuser, he was born in the family home on East 57th Street in New York City. Five years before his birth, his father built a summer home in Hamilton Township, where the family moved year-round in 1926. Always known as Kuser Farm, it has been operated by Hamilton Township as a park and museum since 1976.

Mr. Kuser was a graduate of De LaSalle Academy and Manhattan College in New York. He was briefly associated with his father in the insurance business before opening the Hemphill Noyes brokerage office on September 3, 1929, in a suite on the mezzanine floor of the Stacy Trenton Hotel, now the site of the state Taxation Building.

At that time the large board he had built across the front of the suite's main room listed 100 stocks, making that office the biggest brokerage house in town. In later life, Mr. Kuser liked to recall that he had remained in business through the stock market crash the month following the opening of the office and throughout the Depression, the only brokerage house in Trenton to do so.

Hemphill Noyes remained at the Stacy Trent for 35 years before moving to the Hotel Hildebrecht and later to a building betwcen the two hotels on West State Street. Following a number of mergers, it is now the local office of Shearson American Express in Lawrence Township.

Mr. Kuser worked five days a week until his retirement at age 85, and he prided himself that he still had as clients many of the families whose accounts he had begun in 1929.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, the former Mary Kerney; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Lane of Harbourton; two sons, R. George Kuser Jr. of New York City and James K. Kuser of Napoleon, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Frederick A. Kuser of Rossmoor.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Trenton, followed by private burial. The family requests that contributions be made to the Church of the Sacred Heart, 343 South Broad Street, Trenton.

Daisy Brooks Parker, 88, of Leigh Avenue, died December 21 at her home. She had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

The widow of the Rev. W. T. Parker, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, she was born in Savannah, Georgia, and graduated from Savannah College. She taught school there before moving to this area and attending Rider College.

Mourners include the Turner family, Mrs. Ida Dixon, other relatives, and many friends. The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Barbara J. Packer, 53, of 71 Patton Avenue, died December 23 at her home.

She was born and raised in Princeton. For the past 20 years she worked as a secretary at the Westminster Choir College.

Surviving are her mother, Elizabeth A. Packer of Princeton; a sister, Elizabeth P. Kleiber of Mercerville; and a niece and two nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

David Hugh Jones, 83, a former Princeton resident and a member of the faculty at the Princeton Theological Seminary from 1934 until his retirement in 1970, died December 21 in North Conway, New Hampshire.

Born in Jackson, Ohio, Mr. Jones graduated from the Guilmont Organ School in New York City in 1920 and studied at the American Conservatory in Fountainbleau, France. In 1926 he became a charter member of the faculty of the Westminster Choir College, where he continued to teach composition and organ after his appointment to the seminary.

While at the seminary, he founded the Seminary Touring Choir, which sang in more than 2,000 churches across the country and in Cuba, Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, and the Caribbean. In 1953 the choir was invited to sing at more than 100 military bases in Japan and Korea. A composer of numerous choral works, Mr. Jones was editor of a hymnbook published in 1955 by five Presbyterian and Reformed demoninations.

After his retirement he served as organist in several churches in New Hampshire.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Palmer Jones; three daughters, Jane Ann Smith of East Williston, New York, Kathryn Johnson of Atlanta, and Ellyn Jones of Victor, Montana; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday in New Hampshire.

Ruth Rieschick, 78, of Philadelphia, died there on December 10. She formerly lived at Rossmoor in Jamesburg and in Princeton, where she was a member of the Present Day Club.

She is survived by two sisters, Laurena Rieschick of Philadelphia and Kathryn R. Wengel of Princeton; and a nephew, Douglas Wengel of Princeton.

Burial was in Falls City, Nebraska, her birthplace.

Elizabeth L. Ehart, 70, of Valley Road, Hopewell Township, died December 20 at the Princeton Medical Center. She helped organize and was the director of the New Jersey State Scholarship Commission and the Scholarship Loan Commission, which she led until her retirement in 1979.

Born in Camp Point, Illinois, she earned her master's degree and doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Illinois. She was a guidance counselor at Cornell University for four years before beginning her work with the scholarship commission.

A nationally recognized authority on the administration of higher education financial aid, she served in 1970-'71 as the first woman president of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs.

Surviving are a son, William W. Ehart of Hopewell Township; a brother, Roy Harvey Liggett Jr. of Washington, D. C.; and a sister, Dorothy Swallow of Quincy, Illinois.

The Rev. James H. Biggs of the United Methodist Church of Pennington is officiating at a memorial service being held this Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association, Hamilton and Whittaker Avenues, Trenton.

John L. Morrell, 86, of Friends Village, Newtown, died December 20 in Chandler Hall, Newtown, after a long illness.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Morrell had lived there all his life before moving to Newtown 2½ years ago. He had been employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. for 30 years before his retirement.

Mr. Morrell was the oldest living member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, having joined the church in 1915. A meeting room in the church had been named in his honor. He was the former superintendent of the Sunday School and was a member of the choir for more than 30 years. He was also a member of the administrative board, a former member of the board of trustees and a member of the Social Lights.

His most recent position with the church was that of supervisor of grounds and buildings.

He was a member of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM of Pennington, Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton and the LX Club of Pennington. Surviving are his wife, Minnetta Gulick Morrell, and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United

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RELIGION

SERVICES, FELLOWSHIP

For New Year's Eve, Day. A number of area churches have planned special services or holiday gatherings this weekend to mark the start of the new year.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads, will hold a New Year's Eve service beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday. The first hour will be a time for watch and prayer. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 p.m.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will hold a New Year's Eve Potluck Fellowship and Watchnight Service Saturday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Robert Sletta is pastor. For information call (201) 359-6302.

Trinity Church choirs and clergy will present the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols Sunday, New Year's Day, at 11 a.m. at the **Princeton University Chapel**. John Bertalot, organist and director of music at Trinity, will direct the music.

All are invited to this traditional service of lessons read by choir members alternating with Christmas carols.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street across from Palmer Square, will hold a special coffee and fellowship hour following the 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday, New Year's Day.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads, will hold its annual Homecoming Party Sunday after the 11:15 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist. Each family is asked to bring a dozen cookies (as well as a festive spirit) to share with the students home for the holidays and other visitors as well.

Mark and Diane Yasuhara, known as The Hawaiians, will be appearing in concert on Sunday, New Year's Day, at 4 p.m. at **Nassau Christian Center**, Nassau and Chambers Streets.

The Hawaiians have been frequent guests of the Billy Graham international television crusades, the 700 Club and the PTL Club. They blend the music of their native Hawaiian Islands with traditional hymn favorites and contemporary gospel arrangements to provide a concert program for all age groups and musical tastes. They have recorded seven albums during their concert ministry career.

All are welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, is considering offering a course on the United States in the 1920s and 1930s if there is enough interest. The course will be taught by Elizabeth Ettinger and will be taught on Wednesday mornings beginning in March. The fee will be $25, again depending on enrollment.

Those who are not members of the Jewish Center are welcome to participate. For more information call Florence Nathan, administrator at 921-0100.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington, or the Friends Village, Newtown, Pa., 18940.

Wayne S. Suydam, 51, of Hopewell Township, died December 25 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Pennington, he had lived his entire life in Hopewell Township and was a longtime supporter of the Babe Ruth and Little leagues there. He was a former gardener at the Mercer County Work House and was a member of the Pennington Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Voorhees Suydam; three daughters, Verna L., Flora L., and Bonnie A. Suydam; a son, Wayne S. Suydam Jr., all at home; a brother, Robert Suydam of Pennington; and a sister, Verna of Cartersville, Virginia.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell with the Rev. James Biggs of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Titusville Methodist Church Cemetery.

and a happy New Year
HARRY BALLOT
20 Nassau Street 924-0451

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

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WINTER SESSION: January 15 through March 9

Registration Period: January 3 through 13

(Registration by mail at any time; in person during registration period only)

M: Members
NM: Non-members

YOUNG PEOPLE

MONDAY

YP1 PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) — **Eva Kaplan**
Mixed-media program showing how-to through painting, drawing, sculpting, collage, fiber art. (Most materials supplied)
4:30-6 pm — **$35 M; $38 NM**

TUESDAY

YP21 CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) — **Jean Lindabury**
For students with previous drawing experience, course develops advanced drawing techniques
4:30-6:30 pm — **$30M; $33 NM**

WEDNESDAY

YP6 HANDCRAFTS (Ages 6-10) — **Eva Kaplan**
Origami, weaving, tooling, toy-making, mosaic art and ceramics are just a few of the individualized choices offered students.
4:30-6 pm — **$40 M; $43 NM**

YP22 INTRODUCTION TO COLOR — **Jean Lindabury**
Further development of drawing skills including working from a clothed model. Students advance into color through pastels and colored pencils; course touches on rudiments of mixing paint. Prerequisite: Continuing Drawing.
4:30-6:30 pm — **$30 M; $33 NM**

THURSDAY

YP2 YOUNG ART (Ages 4-6) — **Eva Kaplan**
Designed to increase awareness of colors, textures and shapes at a very early age. Children are encouraged to express their reactions to multi-media experiences through painting, drawing, collage and sculpture. (Most materials supplied).
3:30-4:30 pm — **$35 M; $38 NM**

YP4 CARTOON CAPERS (Ages 9-14) — **Eva Kaplan**
Course covers getting ideas, achieving comic effects, showing action, writing comic strips and doing caricatures through professional techniques; creating film cartoons and computer animations. (Most materials supplied as well as use of TRS 80 computer)
4:30-6 pm — **$35 M; $38 NM**

FRIDAY

YP20 BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) — **Jean Lindabury**
Designed to heighten young students' visual awareness, course stresses basic drawing techniques using pencil and charcoal.
4:30-6:30 pm — **$30 M; $33 NM**

ADULTS

MONDAY

121 PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS — **Elizabeth Ruggles**
Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design, demonstrations, slide talks, critiques
9:30 am - 12:30 pm — **$50 M; $60 NM**

144 MONOTYPE PRINTMAKING — **Marie Sturken**
Recently re-discovered medium combining processes of drawing, painting and printmaking to create unique impressions. No printmaking experience necessary.
10 am - 1 pm — **$55 M; $65 NM**
(Note: class runs 6 weeks)

111 PORTRAIT DRAWING AND PAINTING — **Lee Harr**
Traditional approach to portraiture intended to develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce a finished portrait; work with charcoal, pastels and oils. (models provided).
1-4 pm — **$66 M; $76 NM**

112 FIGURE DRAWING — **Jacques Fabert**
Methods and techniques of drawing from the figure in all media including pastels, watercolors and/or colored pencils. Learn to sketch in color and make complete color compositions. For students at all levels; models supplied
7-10 pm — **$66 M; $76 NM**

TUESDAY

170 ADVERTISING GRAPHICS — **Fred Kraus**
Where good ideas come from, the care and feeding of clients, growth of a concept from thumbnail to finished mechanical; state-of-the-art information on materials and techniques. No previous experience necessary.
7:30-10:30 pm — **$45 M; $55 NM**

160 LIFE WORKSHOP — **No Instructor**
Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
7:30-10:30 pm — **$32 M; $36 NM**

WEDNESDAY

122 PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS — **Elizabeth Ruggles**
See 121 for description.
9:30 am - 12:30 pm — **$50 M; $60 NM**

130 BEGINNING WATERCOLOR — **Linda Lombardi**
Introduction to use of watercolors. Emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors, control over interplay of pigment, water and paper.
9:30 am - 12:30 pm — **$45 M; $55 NM**

131 FIGURE WATERCOLOR — **Linda Lombardi**
Discover and explore color relationships in human figure. Half the course will concentrate on a nude figure, the other half on a clothed model. Classes include short demonstration followed by warm-up poses and finish with a pose of one hour. Some previous experience in both watercolor and drawing are necessary. Models provided.
1-4 pm — **$66 M; $76 NM**

120 BASIC PAINTING — **To be announced**
Basic course involving students in the various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting.
7:30-10 pm — **$45 M; $55 NM**

THURSDAY

132 CREATIVE WATERCOLOR — **Joanne Augustine**
Emphasis on creative techniques and development of individual style. Exploration of wide range of aqueous media: acrylics as watercolors, inks, pastels, etc. on various surfaces. The text **Watercolor Bold and Free** will be used.
9:30 am - 12:30 pm — **$50 M; $60 NM**

113 FIGURE DRAWING — **Jacques Fabert**
See 131 for description.
1-4 pm — **$50 M; $60 NM**

110 FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING — **Mary Yess**
Various techniques of drawing including line, value, and composition will be taught.
5-7 pm — **$40 M; $50 NM**

161 LIFE WORKSHOP — **No Instructor**
Working from a model with no formal teaching or criticism. Intended for artists wishing sustained poses. Models provided.
7:30-10:30 pm — **$32 M; $36 NM**

FRIDAY

123 PAINTING — **Stephen Kennedy**
For all levels. Students will paint from life; focus will be on seeing and interpreting color and form in nature. Instructor will work primarily in oils; acrylics acceptable.
9:30 am - 12:30 pm — **$50 M; $60 NM**

124 PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS — **Joanne Augustine**
Painting in oils and acrylics in amon-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction. Experienced watercolorists welcome. ***(Note: no registration fee required)***.
1-3:30 pm — **$35**

150 SCULPTURE — **John Carbone**
Clay modeling from the nude figure with emphasis on fundamentals. Introduction to basic concepts and materials of 3-dimensional form. Continuing students welcome; model provided.
7:30-10:30 pm — **$66 M; $76 NM**

SUNDAY

162 LIFE WORKSHOP — **No Instructor**
Working from the model with no formal teaching or criticism. Models provided.
9:30 am - 12:30 pm — **$32 M; $36 NM**

OFF-CAMPUS

(No registration fee required)

OC145 XEROGRAPHY — **Betty Ruth Curtiss**
Xerography has become a recognized medium in its own right and a companion to more traditional media. Artists and designers will have an opportunity to become familiar with the techniques of this emerging medium by using black and white copiers and the Xerox color copier. Classes will be held at the Hulfish Street and Route 1 Triangle Repro Centers. (Includes some materials).
Monday 7-8:45 pm — **$60**

OC141 LITHOGRAPHY — **Marie Sturken**
Explore the possibilities of lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images by use of sensitized plates. Some materials supplied. ***(Note: class runs 6 weeks at M. Sturken's studio).***
Tuesday 10 am - 1 pm — **$55**

OC142 BEGINNING ETCHING — **Jane Eccles**
Exploring the intaglio process; etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint; encourages a range of experimental approaches. Some materials supplied. ***(Note: class runs 8 weeks at J. Eccles' studio).***
Wednesday 1-4 pm — **$75**

OC143 ADVANCED ETCHING — **Jane Eccles**
Continuing the work of OC142. Some materials supplied. ***(Note: class runs 8 weeks at J. Eccles' studio).***
Wednesday 9:30 am - 12:30 pm — **$75**

OC114 FIRST STEPS IN ART — **Elizabeth Monath**
Involves beginners immediately in painting, color relationships and composition. With confidence, drawing, sketching and other methods and media are explored. Creativity, the discovery of latent talents and individual expression are the goals. Students with previous experience will find new approaches and ideas. Some materials supplied. ***(Note: class runs 6 weeks at E. Monath's studio).***
Thursday 10 am - 1 pm — **$55**

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UNUSUAL VIEWPOINT of Victorian home, painted by Jonnylee Gore of Pennington, whose work will be shown at the Hopewell Frame Shop Tuesdays through Saturdays, from January 3 to February 11.

ART

ON VIEW IN HOPEWELL

Paintings by Jonnylee Gore. The watercolors and paintings of Jonnylee R. Gore of Pennington will be featured at the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery through January.

Ms. Gore, a Delaware Valley artist and designer, works with striking realism yet executes paintings which are gentle and beautiful. Ms. Gore is also a calligrapher and illustrator. A former art teacher, she graduated from Pennsylvania State University and taught at the Walter C. Black Elementary School in Hightstown and at Our Lady of Sorrows in Trenton.

Currently, Ms. Gore is President of the Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women and a member of the Princeton Art Association and the Lehigh Art Alliance. She has earned numerous awards in Delaware Valley invitational and juried art shows.

The exhibit of Ms. Gore's work will open Tuesday and continue until February 11. It can be seen Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 to 5. The Hopewell Frame Shop is located in Hopewell House Square, Broad and Mercer Streets. For more information, please call 466-0817.

AT MONTGOMERY BANK

Kristin Naumann's Paintings. "Vistas 19," an exhibition of Kristin Ragnhild Naumann's recent paintings, will be on view during the month of January in the Montgomery National Bank in Rocky Hill.

A native of Princeton, Miss Naumann is a member of the Princeton Art Association and the Tri-County Art Association. She graduated from the Princeton Day School and is presently pursuing a major in art at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Miss Naumann's paintings have earned her ribbons in New Mexico competitions and in 1981-82 the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts designated her a "Promising Young Artist in Visual Arts." Two years ago she was part of a two-person show, "People, Places, and Things," at the Princeton University League. Last January she had a one-woman show, "Vistas 18," at the Montgomery National Bank.

Her extensive travels have directly influenced her work. Frequent trips to the American Southwest have been devoted to painting the desert scenery there. Similarly, her Long Island vacations have yielded a number of seascapes. Miss Naumann's lengthy stays in Europe have also shaped her work.

This past summer she studied art and architecture in Munich, Germany and this current exhibit features a number of canvases painted while in Bavaria. All her paintings project her solitary contentment in peaceful locales where nature's moods are not only colorful, but everchanging. Miss Naumann paints in watercolor, oil, and acrylic.

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SPORTS

TIGER 5 IN GOOD SHAPE

For Rochester Classic. What many thought would be just a proverbial rebuilding year for the Princeton basketball team, now has more promise thanks to the performance of two returning players and two freshmen.

Off to upper New York state for the Rochester Classic, the Tigers have bagged four victories in six games, and stand a decent chance of capturing the championship in this one. They meet Northeastern this Wednesday night at 7 in the opening round. WPRB-FM (103.3) will carry the game live.

The two returnees who have exceeded pre-season expectations are Kevin "Moon" Mullin and Howie Levy. The sixth man for the Orange and Black a year ago, Mullin is having a stellar season in his role as a starting forward. He has scored exactly 100 points or 16.7 per game to lead the team.

He also tops the squad in rebounding with a 6.2 average. His 23 points against Santa Clara, a career high, and 11 against Houston earned him all-tournament team honors at the Christmas Kettle Classic.

Mullin's abilities were perhaps discernible a year ago as a substitute, but the real surprise has been the play of Levy at center. As back-up to Rich Simkus last season, Levy often looked uncomfortable and awkward in competition. He averaged less than two points a game, never scoring more than six.

As a starter this winter, he has gotten off to a better start than anyone including coach Pete Carril would have thought possible. His 12.5 scoring average, includes 20 against Rutgers, and is second on the team. He has missed scoring in double figures only once.

More importantly, his stamina has improved considerably as well, and Levy has averaged 34 minutes of playing time per game. He needs to do better under the boards, but Levy has definitely proved he belongs on the starting team.

The other forward spot was a question mark at the beginning of the season, and two freshmen are helping to fill it. Aaron Belz, averaging 5.3 points, appears to have nailed down the starting role, and Jay Bubniak (4.8 ppg) is ready when needed.

Carril is not hesitating to use eight or nine players in a game when needed, including Alan Williams, Joe Scott, and Isaac Carter. This experience will help not only down the stretch, but future seasons as well.

The only minor disappointment so far has been the point production of sophomore John Smyth. He carried an 11-point average as a freshman, but is managing only 7.3 to date.

Northeastern 5-2. Princeton has little or no prior experience against the teams in the Rochester event. The game against Northeastern will only be the second meeting between the two schools.

The Huskies captured the first in 1979, beating the Orange and Black, 74-52, in Jadwin. Coach Jim Calhoun's team is led by senior forward Mark Halsel, who has averaged 26.3 points in seven games. The Huskies have won five of those, with one of the losses


Howie Levy
A Pleasant Surprise

coming against Cornell by 10 points.

A victory over Northeastern would put the Tigers in the final Thursday night at 9 against the winner of the St. Bonaventure-American contest. The Bonnies, favored in this one, have a 4-1 mark, and are paced by sophomore forward Barry Munger. Princeton has split the two games it has played against St. Bonaventure.

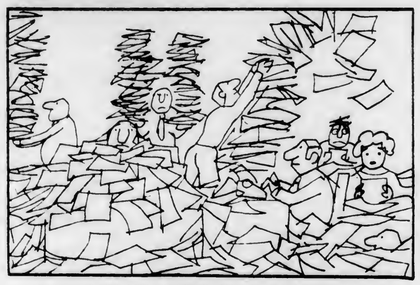
It would be the first-ever meeting should the Tigers play American University. Off to a slow start with a 1-5 mark, the Eagles lost three key players from last year's team

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

that went 20-10 and won the ECC's East Division.

The Ivy race will begin the first weekend in January, and it appears the defending champion Tigers will again be in the thick of it. No team is strong enough to run away from the pack this season, and the title will go to the one who plays best on the road.

Fortunately for Princeton, the basketball team, unlike its counterpart in football, often finds a way to win crucial Ivy contests. Credit Carril with an ability to get full measure from his players when it counts most.

TOUGH ROAD AHEAD

For Tiger Hockey Team. Hoping to break a three-game losing streak and improve its 2-5-1 record, the Princeton hockey team will face five opponents in 10 days beginning Thursday.

And only some very good hockey on the Tigers part will keep them from falling to 2-10-1 by the night of January 7. It's a familar problem for coach Jim Higgins.

The level of competition in the ECAC Division 1 has always presented a difficult challenge for the Orange and Black, and Higgins' team will be meeting some of the best of it over the next several days. First up is Colgate in the opening round of the Syracuse Tournament Thursday evening.

Colgate's three leading-returning scorers from last year are pacing the team again this season: senior center Jim Wallace, sophomore wing Gerald Waslen and senior center Steve Smith. So far this season, the Red Raiders are 6-5.

The Tigers, who lost a 5-4 decision last year in Hamilton, have not beaten them since 1980. Colgate holds a 19-14 edge in the series; two games have ended in ties.

Paired in the tournament's other bracket are St. Lawrence and North Dakota. Princeton has beaten the Saints only four times in 26 tries. It has never faced North Dakota, and would be a distinct underdog if the second night's game works out that way. The Fighting Sioux were 21-13-2 last season against strong western opponents.

Following the tournament, Princeton will head back to upper New York state for a return contest with Cornell, Tuesday, January 3. The Big Red captured a 6-4 decision here in mid-December. Later that week Clarkson will be here for a game Thursday, January 5, followed by Boston University on Saturday, January 7. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

A Tiger victory in any of these five games would have to be considered an upset, as is almost always the case each season. If they cannot pull one off, they'll be 2-10-1, a poor record, but understandable given the circumstances. Two or three victories in the five games would be a major accomplishment for this young team, especially with defenseman Rob Scheuer out with a dislocated knee.

Leading scorer for Princeton through eight games is Ed Lee with 18 points, double the number of any other player. Steve MacDonald follows with nine, and Bill Brady and Pat Brodeur are tied with eight apiece.

Wally McDonough has a save percentage of .883, and a goals against average of 4.60. Both figures compare very favorably with those posted by Ron Dennis last season.

Power play goals present an interesting statistic. Princeton has converted on only five of 43 attempts for an anemic .116 per cent. However, its opponents are only three-tenths of a percentage point better, scoring just five times in 42 tries.


Steve MacDonald
Third-Leading Scorer

NOTRE DAME TOPS PHS

On Mat. 39-24. The Princeton High School wrestling team will start the new year hoping for more success than it had in its first three matches this season.

Last week, the Little Tigers fell to Notre Dame, 39-24, for their third loss without a win. They will resume next Wednesday, January 4, when they entertain Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs are also winless — having lost their last match, 72-0 — and are struggling with a lack of depth, as are the Little Tigers.

PHS scored half its points in the last two matches against Notre Dame. Brett Van de Bovenkamp raised his record to 2-1 in the 188-pound class with a pin in 64 seconds over the Irish's Mike Walsh. Heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs followed with a pin over ND heavyweight John McDonald in 1:19 for his second win in three bouts.

The Little Tigers got a third pin in the 126-pound class where junior Gabby Ondetti flattened Alex Verdi with five seconds remaining in the first period. Ondetti thus joined El-Shakhs and Van de Bovenkamp at 2-1 as these three have been the early season standouts for PHS. All three are juniors.

Princeton jumped off to a 6-0 lead when freshman 98-pounder Paul Crystal won by forfeit. This was offset, however, when PHS forfeited the 138 and 145-pound bouts. The rest was all Notre Dame which was wrestling its first match of the season.

The Irish, which posted a 9-6 record last year and expect to be one of the leaders in the chase for the Colonial Valley Conference title with eight returning lettermen, put a hammerlock on the match by

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

winning five matches in a row following Ondetti's pin.

Steve Wetzel of ND handled PHS veteran Evan Cohn, 7-2, in their 132-pound bout, and after the two forfeits, Notre Dame extended its lead when Al Varrichio edged Princeton's Dominic Tracey, 4-3, at 155 pounds and Pete Nolan decisioned PHS 167-pounder Paul Johnson, 13-3.

Earlier in the match, Notre Dame had recovered quickly from its 9-6 start. Jeff Rich tied the match when he pinned Princeton's sophomore 105-pounder Marco Cucchi in 2:21; Tony Reres routed PHS freshman Jeff Robinson, 19-0, for a superior decision at 112 pounds and Eric Wells decked Brad Schwartz of PHS in 1:55 at 119 pounds for 17 points.

HUN IS FAVORITE

In Pennington School Tourney. Off to a fast 4-1 start, bolstered by three post-graduate students all of whom are averaging in double figures, the Hun School basketball team rates as the team to beat in the Pennington School Tournament which will be played Thursday and Friday. Hun has won the event the last two years in a row.

Last year Hun defeated Wardlaw in the first round and then outscored Pennington, 20-10 in the fourth period to win the championship game, 65-43.

This year Hun's biggest test is likely to come in its opening game when it meets rival Princeton Day School at 6:30 on Thursday. Pennington will oppose Wardlaw at 8.

"PDS has a nice ball club this year," commented Hun coach Bob Hendrickson. One of the things Hendrickson constantly has to caution his team about is overconfidence. Hendrickson insists Hun never takes any opponent — or tournament — lightly.

Still the Raiders have looked impressive so far this season. Their only loss was a one-point setback to undefeated Valley Forge Military Academy in the final seconds in the championship game of the eight-team Peddie Invitational Tourament — a tourney Hun had won the previous two years.

Hun does not have the speed down the court it had last year when it won 22 games, but it does have, as Hendrickson pointed out, some fine shooters. Hendrickson said before the season that he had hoped to compensate for the lack of speed by working very hard.

The hard work and fine shooting have been provided by three newcomers to the team: 6-3 Ted Bransfield, a former player for Pennsbury High; 6-4 John Goeke from McCorristin, and 6-2 John McDonough from Christian Brothers Academy. They are joined by Hun's two co-captains, center Pat Marlatt, a 6-6, 228-pound force under the boards, and junior point guard Terry Dearden.

When you draw a lot of new players together it takes time for them to mesh as a team, observed Hendrickson. The blending process hasn't been perfected yet — Hun's play has been uneven — but another Pennington Tournament title would indicate it is further along than maybe even Hendrickson had hoped for.

ONE OF FOUR

PHS Girls in Hopewell Tournament. The Princeton High School girls basketball team will be one of four teams competing in the Hopewell Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament to be played at the HV court in Pennington.

In the opening round this Wednesday evening, PHS will oppose New Hope High of the Bicentennial Athletic League at 6:30; host Hopewell Valley will meet South Hunterdon at 8. The championship and consolation games will be played Thursday night with the title game set for an 8 p.m. start.

The Little Tigers have played only once so far this season, dropping their opening game last week to Lawrence High. They will resume their regular season schedule Tuesday afternoon when they host Nottingham in a non-conference

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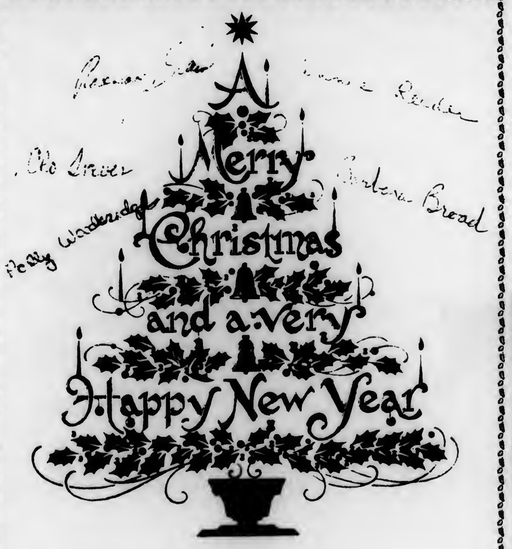
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**
IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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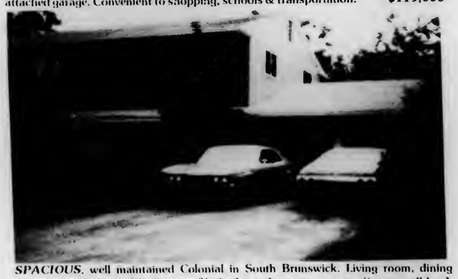
LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH WITH NEW ADDITION, Family Room & Greenhouse. L/R with fireplace, 3 B/R's, new appliances in kitchen, full basement & attached garage. Convenient to shopping, schools & transportation. $119,000



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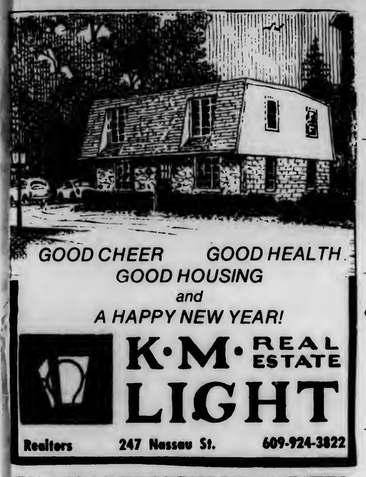
HOUSE AND COTTAGE just 3 miles from Princeton. The main house has a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, front to back kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and attached garage. In the cottage is a sun room, kitchen, bathroom, living room and bedroom - all this on ½ acres and in desirable Plainsboro $125,000

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ST. MAARTEN VILLAS, Dutch Side. Two bedrooms, sleeps six easily, full kitchen, two baths, pool, beautiful view on ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air $280 round trip (201) 439-2056 after 8 pm. 12 14 4t

CARNEGIE CENTER OFFICE ACCOMMODATIONS in Building 101 for group of approximately 3. Available immediately. Offered by principal to principals only. Call 609 452-0707. 12 21 4t

OPERA TICKETS: Buy a pair of 9th row orchestra seats for the Metropolitan opera's "Stravinsky" with Makarova, Feb. 25, Saturday matinee, $45 each. 921-7896.

HOUSESITTING: Seminary graduates are available for housesitting. $15-$35 per night depending on children, pets, chores. References. 924-0260 eves. 12 21 2t

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male Airedale, purebred, AKC and obedience trained.
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Male 8 month old Yellow Lab Shepherd type, short haired.
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Call us about our other young cats.

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PRINCETON EFFICIENCY APT. available in a quiet residential zone. Non-smoker professional with references. $255 per month inc. utilities. 42 Henry Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: CONNOISSEUR TURN-TABLE with Mayware formula 4 tonearm and micro acoustics 2002 e cartridge. $175. 924-8462 eves.

DAY TRIP TO WASHINGTON, Wednesday, January 4th to see "A New World – American Painting 1760-1910," at the Corcoran Gallery and "Aztec Mexico – Treasures of Tenochtitlan" at the National Gallery. Leave Lawrence Shopping Center at 7 a.m., return about 8:30 p.m. Box supper provided on return journey. $40. Organized by Friends of the N.J. State Museum. Call (609) 394-5310 or (evenings) 924-2587. 12 21 2t

WANTED: Old toy trains, cars, trucks, 1950 and back. Pay $25 to $100 each. Also, old riding bicycles and pedal cars, $50 and up. Will top all other bids. 924-4950.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE for sale. Missionary returning to Japan (deliver January 4). Blue, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, a.c., am-fm stereo radio, rust proofing, power steering, power front disc brakes. Bought May 1983. Asking $6,400. Call Larson, 609-921-1703.

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DODGE DART for sale, 1970, very good condition, 48,000 miles, call 734-1712 days or 921-2366 evenings and weekends. 12 21 2t

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1980 BOBCAT: 3 door hatch back, 2 tone blue, good condition, asking $1500. Call 921-3063. 12 28 2t

LEAVING TOWN? Reliable graduate student seeks housesitting position or sublet Feb. 1-June 1. Can care for pets or plants. Call James, 924-3926. 12 28 2t

TAKE A BEAUTIFUL BREAK: Give yourself a healthy rest with a massage at Princeton Shiatsu Center. Call Bert Rinkel for appointment, 609-924-8649.

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During the holiday season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely, THANK YOU AND BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Coming New Year
to all our
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LUXURY TOWNHOUSE for rent. Centrally located Princeton, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining, fireplace. All appliances. Available end of January or February. 683-4748 days, 890-3152 evenings. 12 21 4t

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11-16-3t

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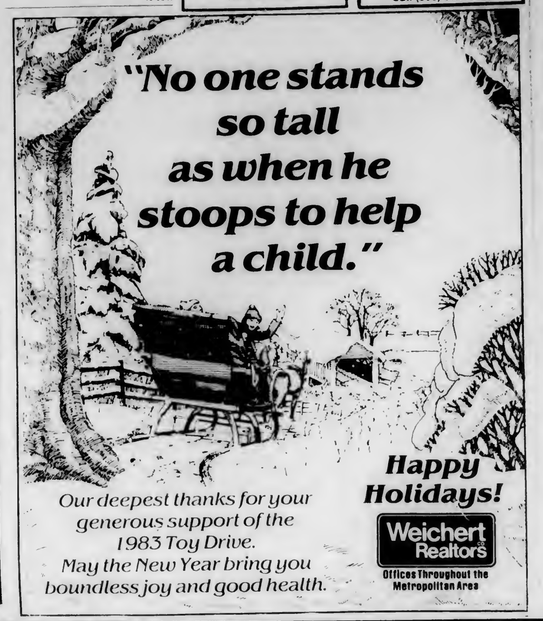
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A DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING CAPE COD IN A COUNTRY SETTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. From the living room with French doors and fireplace, to the family room - library with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, this home looks out upon a wooded setting that's splendid in all seasons. The formal dining room also overlooks the woods as does the kitchen greenhouse window. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including one with its own fireplace, and a brand new master suite with a superb view, and a spacious master bath. **$249,000**



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NEW LISTING - At the foot of the mountain on a splendid lot in nearby Montgomery Township this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for - and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer. **$129,500**



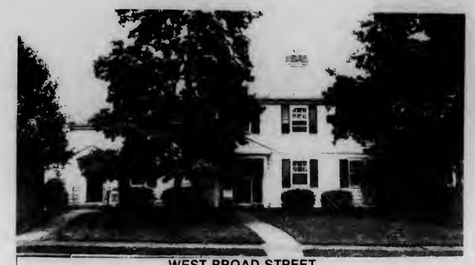
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That rare combination - an attractive home with an office wing. Gracious Colonial on Broad Street in Hopewell with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, dining area, lavatory, redwood deck. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Now used as a dental office, the wing includes waiting room, secretary's area and office. **$189,500**



BIRCH AVENUE

A unique and charming four bedroom, two and one half bath house situated on a treed one half acre lot in one of the most desirable residential areas of Pennington. The owners have created a wonderful blend of the old and new with their addition of a step-down family room and recreation area downstairs and two bright bedrooms upstairs. A lovely fenced yard with flagstone terrace add to the total livability and comfort of this house. **$145,000**



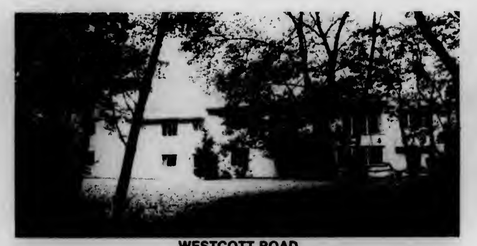
CONSTITUTION HILL

Resale of condominium in Constitution Hill, on a lovely lot with two terraces and view of the pool. The house contains a gracious entrance hall with white quarry tile, separate study with built-in bookcases, large living/dining room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, each with built-in vanity and basin in addition to large hall bath. **$350,000**



HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, panelled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden. **NEW PRICE $275,000**



WESTCOTT ROAD

Privacy, minimal upkeep, walk to town from this western section hillside ranch. Main level contains large entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace and French doors to a raised deck, separate dining room, sunny kitchen with laundry area, two bedrooms, two baths. Downstairs on ground level is a large family room with fireplace opening to large terrace plus two bedrooms and bath. Charming.



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom, workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout. **$335,000**

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Join the Princeton Rep Company For Fun and Dancing New Year's Eve

If you're put off by the high prices charged by some commercial establishments for their New Year's Eve bashes, if you're reluctant to join the traffic madness on the highways, and if you're bored by Dick Clark on television, you might consider the community New Year's Eve party being sponsored by the Princeton Rep Company at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

You won't be alone. Outgoing Borough Mayor Robert Cawley will stop by to greet the partygoers at 10 p.m. The new mayor, Barbara Sigmund, will lead the toasts at the stroke of midnight. The rest of the evening, and no doubt much of the morning, will be filled with a multitude of performers and with dancing to the music of the Maple Street 7, led by Westminster Choir College student Dennis Shafer and featuring vocalist Wenonah Brooks.

Other performers include dancers Nancy Arnot and Paul Liberti, poet Ron Kostar, a Princeton resident who teaches comparative literature at Rutgers, and the comedy duo of Mr. and Mr. Smith. Yes, that's Mr. and Mr., who are really Ben Chatrer of Lawrenceville, a student at Rutgers, and Jim Beckerman, a Princeton High School graduate who now teaches English at Rutgers when he is not cracking jokes. George Orwell's Big Brother will have a cameo role.

Carol Kehoe of Princeton Junction, who performed in the Princeton Rep production of *My Cup Ranneth Over*, will serve as emcee. The $15 admission includes membership in the Princeton Rep Company as well as hot and cold hors d'oeuvre, soft drinks, coffee and set-ups. Patrons are responsible for their own alcoholic beverages.

Reservations can be made by calling 924-9559 or at the door, which opens at 9 p.m. The festivities begin at 9:30.

Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

Township swearing-in ceremonies will occur simultaneously, with Mayor Winthrop Pike leading a team of incumbents back into office.

The reception at the firehouse on Harrison Street, just north of Nassau, begins at 1 p.m., and is reputed to be an excellent tonic for pernicious hangovers from the night before.

Bliss

Continued from Page 1

tion from the other side," she said, in reference to his experience in state political circles.

While emphasizing that Mr. Bliss will not continue in his role as county Democratic chairman ("that would be a legitimate concern"), she argued that his service in that role "shouldn't be a disqualifer."

Mr. Schmierer, interviewed after he concluded a two-hour transition meeting with Mr. Bliss, saw matters somewhat differently. "I'm a registered Democrat and I may have sent Barbara $25 or so, but I sent Dick Woodbridge the same. We do everything evenhandedly."

Citing statements from Mrs. Sigmund that she wanted a lawyer who concurred with the Mount Laurel II case advocating low and moderate income housing, Mr. Schmierer noted that he was "a pro-Mount Laurel attorney. I agree with the decision and the direction it sets. But the thrust of the questions during the interview was Collins." The outgoing lawyer indicated that the Sigmund forces were looking for an attorney who would help them place a low and moderate income housing requirement on the Collins plan for the expansion of Palmer Square.

Mr. Schmierer clearly did not meet that criterion. "There's only so much you can do on a site plan that was approved years ago," said Mr. Schmierer. "I'm not sure the municipal land use law allows that—you can't force a lot of that stuff on a developer."

The replacement of the attorney sent salvoes flying back and forth between the Mayor-elect and the Council. "She's a fulltime politician, with a tremendous appetite for more power," said Mr. Macgill of Mrs. Sigmund. "My question is who's next? The Borough places a lot of insurance, it has an accounting firm, and a magistrate. I hate to think that Princeton is adopting the standard practice of many New Jersey cities, the notorious policy of the victor getting the spoils."

Mrs. Sigmund insisted that the attorney's job was related to policy and that her change was a reflection of her belief that "we have to make policy at a broader level than just the Borough to keep this town the varied place that it is." She showed some pique of her own when she noted that "when an executive at any level makes an appointment, the legislative body should support the executive unless it has some deep felt difference with the appointee. I did it when I served on Council with Mayor Cawley, and with Arthur Sypek and Bill Mathesius" as a Freeholder. She clearly was less than enthused when three members of Council, including two from her own party, opposed her on the straw vote determining the future attorney.

The most nonpartisan display of the week, ironically, came from the office of the lawyers. Mr. Schmierer reported that he and Mr. Bliss had had a productive meeting.

"I transmitted a couple of files to him and we agreed that our firm would continue to handle some pending matters," including the appeal of Gerald Boswell on the air rights decision.

"I'm very happy to cooperate with the Borough," said Mr. Schmierer.

SENIOR PARTY SET

Friday at Firehouse. The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its Christmas and New Year's party this Friday at 1 p.m. at the Chestnut Street firehouse. Each person is requested to bring a covered dish to serve four people, an exchange gift worth no more than $2, and an ornament for the tree.

HOURS LISTED

At County Ice Rink. The Mercer County Ice Skating Rink is extending its hours for the holiday season.

The rink will be open Wednesday through Friday, December 28-30, from 9 to 4 and 7 to 10. Saturday, December 31, there will be one session from noon to 3, and on New Year's Day the Skating Center will be open from 12:30 to 5:30.

The next session for group skating lessons will begin on January 7. Arrangements for both group and private lessons can be made at the skating rink or by calling 586-9091. For further information on any of the activities at the Rink, call 586-9081.

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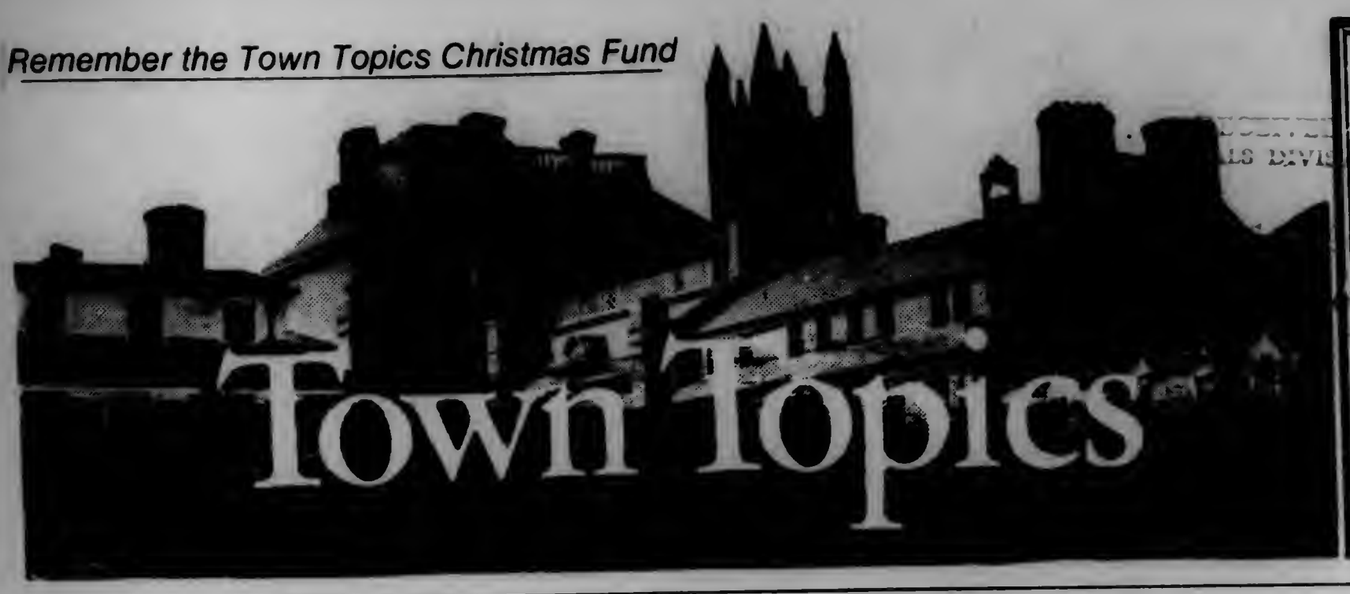
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Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund



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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 44 Wednesday, January 11, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Insurance Will Not Cover Underbilling for Sewers

"Do Borough and Township owe the money, is the tough question, and probably we do owe it, on basic equity grounds."

Borough attorney Walter Bliss, asked by Council at its agenda meeting Thursday to report this Tuesday on whether the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's insurance policy might be tapped to make up Princeton's sewer cost underbilling, said on Tuesday afternoon that he had come to this reluctant conclusion.

He was scheduled to take his final words on the matter to Council's regular Tuesday night meeting.

By factoring one of Princeton's meters incorrectly, the Authority underbilled Borough and Township $1.2 million over a three-and-one-half-year period ending this June.

The Authority's insurance policy protects against loss caused by the negligence of

Continued on Page 18

Approval of School Budget Next Tuesday Means Board Will Not Appeal State Caps

A quiet, low-key budget of $13,774,356, representing a 4.6 percent increase in the operating budget and a 4.3 percent increase in school tax revenue, was scheduled for approval this Tuesday by the school board.

Approval means the board will not appeal the state's 4.6 percent cap — "considerably lower," in the words of board president Ann McGoldrick, than caps of previous years.

On April 3 (unless the state changes the date), voters will pass only on a current expense budget. There will be no capital budget on the ballot this year because that money is not being raised by tax revenues.

Instead, the board is taking $200,000 from reserves and applying it to the capital budget to keep taxes down. That still leaves $552,000 in reserves, which the board wants to hoard in case the state suddenly slices minimum aid, as it did last year.

Remembering the debacle of July 1, when the state wiped out Princeton's minimum aid, Mrs. McGoldrick points to the "promised" $623,145 in state aid and warns that if it's reduced, taxes would be affected.

"Usually," she remarked philosophically, "we get less than the state has told us we'll get."

The budget could change also if current litigation is settled and Cranbury high school students begin phasing in to Princeton High, bringing tuition and an unknown effect on staffing. About 60 students are scheduled to be phased in, with 15 to start.

The budget shows a decrease of only six staff, the smallest reduction in several years. The board hopes natural attrition will do the work so that little "riffing" — reduction in force — will be necessary.

State Releases Detailed Outline To Improve Route One Corridor

Warning that the alternatives in a 19-page report on Route One are "not to be viewed as the only possibilities," the state Department of Transportation last week released a detailed outline of things that could be done to improve the Route One corridor.

Some of the alternatives "are not necessarily realistic," especially in the short run, the report conceded, but emphasized "a compelling need" to make short-term decisions about what to do with the $75 million in I-95 de-designation money.

The DOT will now ask for reactions from the people who constitute the three task groups of citizens invited by the DOT to study Route One.

Of most immediate interest to Princeton are proposals relating to the Harrison-Washington corridor. Which road, the report asks, should be the most important entrance to Princeton?

Harrison, the only continuous east-west road through Princeton, has the Shopping Center and is close to, but not in, the Central Business District; however, it is narrow and lined with homes and improvement of Harrison "would probably encounter political resistance."

Washington bisects the campus, and Princeton University would like its traffic kept down, to minimize disruption of the campus.

Four possible routes into town are suggested, either of which could be connected to Harrison or Washington. One is existing Washington Road.

Two others are new roads passing through RCA and University land, and blending into Washington and Harrison between Route One and Lake Carnegie. The fourth is a by-pass along the Millstone, tying into Harrison Street and involving "significant environmental impacts" because it is so close to the river.

Other suggestions with political implications are in the DOT's section on Alexander Road. The report revives older proposals to straighten out Alexander at its northern end — where it intersects with Mercer Street — and align it with

Continued on Page 2

Separate Accidents Claim Lives of 2 Area Residents

Two Princeton residents were killed this week in separate car crashes.

A funeral service was held Monday afternoon in Princeton University Chapel for 20-year-old Kimberly Hillier, 87 Ridgeview Circle, who was burned to death when her car left Cherry Hill Road early Saturday morning, fell down an embankment and caught fire.

Monday night, Alfred E. Merron, 55, 24 Sayre Drive, suffered an apparent heart attack while driving on Route I-95 near the Route 31 exit. His 1984 sedan went out of control, smashed into a railing and skidded 195 feet into a ditch. He died two hours later at 6:40 p.m. in Princeton Medical Center.

A junior at Cornell University, Miss Hillier was alone in her car. There were no witnesses to the tragedy. Township police were called at 4:12 a.m. by a passing motorist who observed a wooden fence burning but did not see a car.

When Sgt. Mario Musso and Ptl. Mark Emann arrived, they found her 1978 Honda engulfed in flames. Attempts to rescue the victim were impossible, Capt. Jack Petrone reported, because of the heat and flames. Firemen were called to the scene.

Continued on Next Page

Humanitarian Aspects of Trip to Seek Goodman's Release Stressed by Princeton Resident Involved in Negotiations

The Princeton area resident who headed the ecumenical delegation accompanying Jesse Jackson to Syria to seek the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. characterizes that mission as "a faith journey filled with some of the most profound prayers I have ever known."

The Rev. M. William Howard, former president of the National Council of Churches, held a press conference last week in the Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel of the First Baptist Church where he served as a seminary assistant in the early 1970s to emphasize the humanitarian aspect of the trip which many are suggesting was undertaken primarily to enhance the presidential aspirations of Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Howard said the group left the U.S. on December 30 "in doubt" as to whether they could obtain the release of the navigational bomber whom the Syrians called a prisoner of war and the U.S. authorities described as a hostage. " We went on faith," he said, "and even if we had not obtained Goodman's release, all the time we had an obligation as pastors.

"Mr. Goodman had become a symbol of the tension between the U.S. government and the government of Syria, and we felt if he were removed from the scheme of things we could open a whole room full of possibilities." President Reagan's letter of thanks to Syrian President Assad following the release and his indicated willingness to meet with the Syrian leader were evidence, Mr. Howard said, "that a log jam seems to have been removed."

Mr. Howard was one of three church leaders who were permitted into Iran to bring Christmas to the U.S. embassy personnel held hostage there in 1979. He has travelled all over the world, including trips to the Mid-East and two missions to the Soviet Union, to meet with religious and political leaders on human rights and world peace issues.

He thinks it was this international experience as well as his knowledge of the Christian community in the Mid-East that prompted Mr. Jackson, whom he describes as a longtime associate in the civil rights movement, to call on him for advice when the trip to Syria was first being considered on December 19.

Continued on Page 20

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MISS HILLIER REMEMBERED: Flowers have been left on Cherry Hill Road at the site of the car crash which claimed the life of 20-year-old Kimberly Hillier of Ridgeview Circle.

Accidents

Continued from Page 1

Miss Hillier was pronounced dead at 6:20 at Princeton Medical Center by Dr. Joseph Hamlett.

The accident took place two-tenths of a mile from Route 206 where Miss Hillier's car heading north crossed over the roadway and plunged down the embankment into the fence. Capt. Petrone reported that investigators from the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office were scheduled to try to determine what caused her car to burst into flames.

Asked if it were possible Miss Hillier had swerved to avoid a deer because of the Township's heavy deer population Capt. Petrone replied it was quite possible. "If you know the area you know there is nothing but deer coming out from both sides of the road. It may have been another car. We'll never know."

He reported that there were no skidmarks at the scene. The roadway was a little wet, he added, but was not freezing. The temperature at the time was 35.

Miss Hillier, who attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Andover, is survived by her parents, J. Robert and Susan Hillier; a brother, James B. of Cranbury, Vt. and her paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. James Hillier of Princeton. She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith.

The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Frost officiated at the service for Miss Hillier in the University Chapel. Contributions may be made in her memory to Phillips Academy, Andover, Ma., 01810.

Was Chamber Head. Mr. Merron had just left office after serving as president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce in 1983. He was a stockbroker and a vice-president of Merrill Lynch, working at the firm's Lawrence Township branch.

He was found in his car at 1:40 Monday afternoon by State Trooper Jay Caruso. He was transported by paramedics to Princeton Medical Center where doctors listed the preliminary cause of his death as a heart attack.

Route One

Continued from Page

Bayard Lane (Route 206).

"There is lack of a good through connection between Mercer Street and Route 206," the report remarks, adding that "such a connecton would probably provide strong political opposition in Princeton."

Maps show Springdale Road connected with Alexander south of Springdale Golf Course and just north of Turning Basin Park, also a proposal made in past years.

In one proposal, Alexander goes along the right-of-way of the Princeton Dinky. Or, the Dinky could be used as the westbound road for a pair of one-way streets, making Alexander one way eastbound. If this were to be done, the Nassau-Bayard intersection would be made into a traffic circle, with signals.

Intersections Major Concern. Route One intersectons are a major concern of the study. The Penns Neck intersection problem is complicated by the historic Princeton Baptist Church,

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TOPICS
Of The Town

REPLY TO BOND QUERY

On School Renovations. A letter in last week's Town Topics warning the public to be wary of school board expenditure of bond issue funds, drew replies this week from Ann McGoldrick, school board president, and Robert Powell, a member of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC) and head of the citizens committee that worked for passage of the bond referendum.

Joan Forscher, also a BRAC member, wrote that figures in the BRAC report, distributed to the public, were not approved by BRAC members but were "very hasty estimates ... tacked alongside the projects we approved in our report."

Both Mrs. McGoldrick and Mr. Powell said the estimates came from, in Mr. Powell's words, "very competent consultants", and were understood to be only estimates. Consultants were architects CUH2A; landscape architect Henry Arnold and energy management consultant Viron, Inc.

"The public voted for a bottom-line figure, defined as closely as possible," Mrs. McGoldrick says. "A bond issue is a vote of confidence, not a requirement that each dollar be spent in an exact way — you never know in an old building, for example, when you'll open up a wall and find rotted beams you couldn't know were there."

BRAC encouraged the consultants not to underestimate the costs, Mr. Powell explained. "They were not guessing; they gave us the best possible figures at the time, building in a 15 percent inflation factor at our request.

"Nobody knows precisely the cost," he added, "and it is just not true that there was an inadequate effort to quantify."

He pointed out that the board is not obligated to borrow all the money that was authorized by the public in the December 3 referendum and may not have to, but will not know until contracts for about three-fourths of the projects have been let.

Regarding the proposed energy system, criticized by Mrs. Forscher, Mrs. McGoldrick said the board's finance committee has examined further which kind of system to use, and may well decide on a less expensive one than suggested.

Both Mr. Powell and Mrs. McGoldrick questioned the timing of the letter.

"She has not come to the board with her concerns," the board president said, "and she did not go to the public before the vote. The timing is peculiar.

"We expect the public to hold us accountable. We don't feel solely accountable to parents, but to all taxpayers."

LEVELS CHARGES AT SOC

To Appeal Collins on Sewer Grounds. The Sewer Operating Committee had no authority to wipe out a no-connection sewer zone after the state rescinded its May 24 ban, Random Road resident Olivia Applegate charged this week.

She also announced that she and Random Road neighbor Dwight O. North will appeal the Planning Board's Collins approval on grounds of inadequate sewerage. (It is expected that R. William Potter will also file an appeal related to lack of moderate-income housing. All appeals are to Borough Council.)

Mrs. Applegate said SOC ledgers show that last October 26, developers of the former Salzman property in the north-central Township in the no-connection zone, paid money into the sewer trust fund and were given sewerage allocations in return.

The no-connection zone in question, established in 1981 by the SOC, comprises the Valley Road-Route 206 area. Mr. Olexa said this week that

Continued on Next Page

Some Surprises Emerge in Survey Of Families in John-Witherspoon Area

Two things are emerging as co-ordinator Michael Floyd moves ahead with the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program.

He is finding more families than expected in the very-low-income category in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

And three or four families have told him they are not applying for the grants — although their homes could use renovating — because they want to be sure the money goes to very-low families.

Mr. Floyd is now accepting applications for grants. Forms have been mailed out, but if you need another you may obtain one by calling him at 924-3119. You must be an owner-occupant of a residential structure of not more than two dwelling units in the John-Witherspoon area. If the building is a duplex, the owner-occupied side is the eligible side.

On the application blank, give your total family income in 1982 (no proof of income needed: Mr. Floyd will check that out later) and your total repair needs, and take the application to Borough Hall or mail it to Mr. Floyd at Borough Hall, 08542.

Any exterior or interior repair is eligible; for example, weatherizing; heating, plumbing, electrical repair; structural repair like cracked foundations; surface repair like wallpapering or painting; work on floors, siding and the like.

Your house will be inspected, and if your application is approved, Mr. Floyd will talk with you about the amount of money you will receive. Unless you are in the very-low-income category, you will need to pay something toward the cost of the project. But the grant is not a loan — Mr. Floyd emphasizes this — and does not have to be repaid.

Do-it-yourself owners may receive a materials grant of up to $300 or a painting grant of $200.

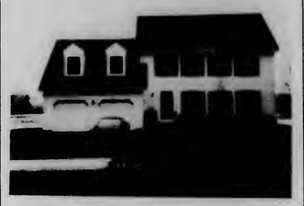
To qualify, the total 1982 income in your family must have been no more than $36,625, regardless of family size.

To qualify for very-low-income grants, the family income can be no more than $19,350 for a family of nine. Mr. Floyd says that many families of around five, in the income bracket of $14,000 to $19,000 would probably be eligible.

His omnibus survey found that, of the 40 houses in greatest need of repair, 15 belonged to those in the very-low category. Nobody before had ever surveyed the neighborhood to this extent, he explains, so no one had any idea of numbers of very-low-income families.

"The more we looked at our information and the information we obtained from other sources," he remarked, "the more we saw a pattern of what we had to address."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

in 1981, he and Township officials understood the state to want a no-connection zone in that area only.

Then, in 1983 when the state extended its temporary ban to the Harry's Brook system, Mr Olexa said he recommended lifting the no-connection ban in the Valley Road area, because he thought "what we'd done before, wasn't what the state wanted."

"We think she's wrong," said Mr Olexa, of Mrs. Applegate's charge, "we discussed it with (former Borough attorney) Edwin Schmierer and he agrees with us."

Mrs Applegate cited the 1932 agreement between Borough, Township and Princeton University establishing the SOC. According to her interpretation, the SOC can only suggest; decisions must be made by the two governing bodies and University trustees.

The Environmental Commission is scheduled to decide this Tuesday to ask Borough and Township to declare a new "no-connection" zone in the Harry's Brook basin.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

APARTMENT ENTERED

On Witherspoon Street. An apartment in a building on Witherspoon Street was entered without force Friday between 10:10 in the morning and 10:30 in the evening. Taken was a color television set valued at $454.74.

Sometime during the Christmas holiday break, a room in Patton Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered and a trumpet valued at $1,000 and a $250 typewriter were stolen. Police report no signs of a forced entry.

A color television set and a stereo system were stolen between 1:40 and 6 p.m. Thursday from a Birch Avenue home. Capt. Jack Petrone reported that a storm window on the side of the house was lifted out and a pane of glass was then broken to unlock an interior window. Police have not yet received a value of the missing items.

There was an attempt made to enter a Jefferson Road home Saturday. The occupant told police when she returned home at 8:40 that evening after being away for two and a half hours, she discovered an entry attempt had been made on a rear bathroom window.

After prying open a storm window, the would-be intruder then broke the glass in an upper interior window and attempted to push open the bottom window. He was unsuccessful, police report, because it had been painted shut. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

At Jefferson-Terhune Intersection. Two drivers and a passenger were injured and one driver was issued a summons following a collision last week between two cars at the intersection of Jefferson and Terhune Roads.

One of the drivers, Elizabeth Randall, 23, 12 Red Oak Row, was charged by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord after his investigation at the scene, with failing to stop. She was driving south on Jefferson Road.

The second driver, whose 1978 sedan had to be towed from the scene, was identified as Nita Rome, 57, 55 Linwood Circle. She received head injuries.

Ms Randall complained of neck pains, while her four-year old passenger, Christopher Randall, suffered contusions and abrasions of the head. All three were treated at Princeton Medical Center. The mishap took place shortly before 6 p.m. on Friday.

TEENAGER CHARGED

With Impersonating an Officer. Eighteen-year-old Ronald Carroll of Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, has been charged with impersonating a Borough police officer. He was later released after being issued a complaint summons and is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

Police were informed of the incident by a Nassau Street merchant who reported that the suspect had entered his store dressed in civilian clothes. He identified himself as a Borough detective and said that he was looking for a girl whose pictured he produced.

The owner notified police when he felt the "detective" was too young to be a police officer. Det. Randy Sutton was assigned to the case and as a result of his investigation, Carroll was arrested and charged. Chief Michael Carnevale declined to reveal

Continued on Next Page

More in Christmas Fund

An anonymous gift of $2,500 and a $500 gift from Robert Landau of Landau's bring the 1983 **Town Topics** Christmas Appeal to $14,649.75, a new record.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

what led police to Carroll, who has been arrested before, other than to comment, "Good police work." The identification presented by Carroll to the store owner "looked authentic", he said.

WALLET IS STOLEN

Princeton Woman Arrested. A 19-year-old Berrien Court resident has been arrested and charged with theft in connection with the larceny of $13.40 from a wallet in a pocketbook at the Princeton Medical Center.

Gabriella Hart was apprehended by a hospital security guard and held until Ptl. Chris Boutote arrived. She was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

Police report that the victim, an employee of the Medical Center, had left her pocketbook at a nurses' station for a five-minute period Friday morning between 4:30 and 4:35.

Ms. Hart was detained after she had been observed in the immediate area of the theft and was later seen exiting from a women's rest room where the wallet was later recovered.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Trespassing. Township police last week charged two men with trespassing.

George J. Kelly, 28, of Trenton, was issued a complaint summons after he had been warned on several occasions by an owner and a Township Detective not to trespass on a Lawrenceville Road property.

According to police, the property had been for sale and Kelly had allegedly been representing himself as a brother of the person who had partially paid for the property. He wasn't and Kelly was arrested by Ptl. James Vandermark.

Te Hai Yao, 42, who police say is from Hong Kong, was arrested last week and charged with trespassing in front of the Magie Apartments off Faculty Road. Police say he has no home here and had been warned repeatedly by Princeton University officials about trespassing on the campus.

Yao was also charged with resisting arrest when he refused to accompany the arresting officer, Ptl. Peter Savalli. Held in $500 bail, he was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Sydney Souter and later released, pending his appearance in Township Court January 17.

DRUNK DRIVER CHARGED

Refuses to Take Test. A 59-year-old South Amboy resident, Francis G. Trpisovsky, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

Continued on Next Page



IN THE BEGINNING: Mrs. Robert J. McNeil, left, and Mrs. James J. Harford, two of the three "Founding Mothers" of Stuart Country Day School, spoke at a special anniversary assembly about how the school got started 20 years ago. Mrs. John P. Murray, the third Founding Mother, was unable to be present, but Jennifer Priory, Mrs. McNeil's granddaughter, who is a Stuart 6th grader, consented to be photographed on the occasion. The 20th anniversary year will culminate May 25 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the Princeton University Chapel.

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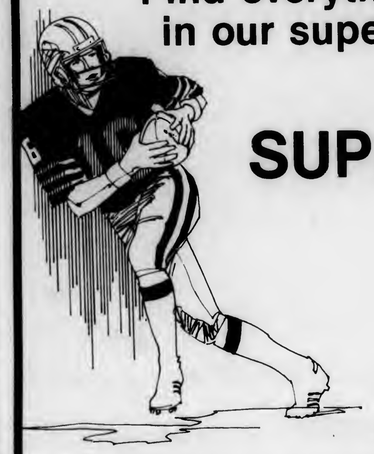
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Yes, Sigmund Is First

Since Barbara Sigmund was elected mayor of the Borough last fall, Town Topics has commented from time to time that she is the Borough's first woman mayor.

Several people have called to challenge this, most of them citing Philina Fine Locke or Alice Male.

But Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Male were both members of Borough Council, not mayors. Mrs. Locke, in fact, was the first woman on Council, serving in the early 1930s. Mrs. Male was elected to Council in 1968 and again in 1971.

Confusion may arise because Mrs. Male did run for mayor. She ran in 1969 and was defeated by Robert W. Cawley, then running for his first term. Also, Mrs. Male's husband, Raymond, was mayor of the Borough from 1958 to 1962.

So, Sigmund is first.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Mr. Trpisovsky was arrested last Wednesday afternoon on Grover Avenue by Ptl. Peter Savalli after a resident in the area called police to report an intoxicated driver. He faces a hearing in Township court.

$300 BONUS INCLUDED

For Laundry Thief. Prefacing his report with the comment, "Here's an interesting theft," Chief Michael Carnevale went on to describe the theft of a box of laundry detergent from a laundry room in the basement of Hodge Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

When the victim returned to the room after having been away for a half-hour, she discovered the box was missing. Inside, she told police, in addition to the detergent, was $300.

"Whoever 'borrowed' the box came out $300 ahead," commented Chief Carnevale.

Three separate thefts were reported at the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue — two on Sunday.

A tan, corduroy coat valued at $160, containing a $20 pair of gloves, was taken from a coat room between 12:15 and 1:15 in the morning, and a wool coat valued at $300 was taken between midnight and 2 a.m. It contained a scarf valued at $10. Both victims were university students.

During a 45-minute period early Thursday evening, $8 was removed from a wallet in a pocketbook left in a coat room at the club. Also taken from the victim's coat was a $40 Walkman stereo. Both the purse and wallet were left at the scene, police said.

Four hubcaps were removed from a Ford Mustang last week while it was parked in a Spruce Circle lot — the victim is a Princeton resident — and the unlocked car of a Skillman resident was looted while it was parked for a few minutes on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Street. The victim lost clothing valued at $160, including a wool coat, cashmere sweater and dress, a $60 cassette tape deck and seven tapes worth $30.

Township police report the theft of video equipment valued at $2,170 from a home in the Edgerstoune area. There was no forced entry.

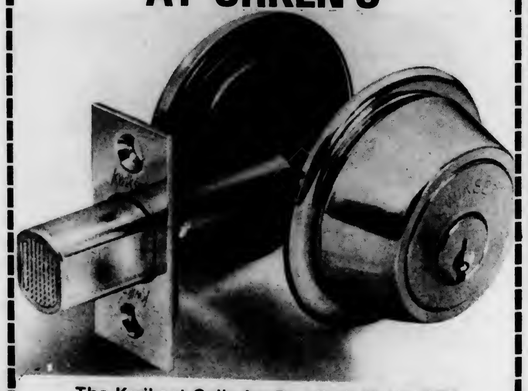
Among the missing items are a video camera and Super 8 movie camera. The theft took place in mid-November but police were not informed until last week.

An AM-FM stereo cassette radio was stolen from the 1981 Camaro of a Birch Avenue resident while it was left for a week at a Bayard Lane service station. The car had been locked and police report extensive damage to the car's console in removing the radio cassette player. There was also an attempt, police add, to steal the car, by jimmying the car's ignition switch.

Continued on Next Page

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STONY BROOK AT WEST WINDSOR is the name of the development in which 110 new homes will be constructed off Penn Lyle Road near the West Windsor High School. Construction financing is being provided by Nassau Savings and Loan. From left, Carol Beske, ex-mayor of West Windsor, Joseph Banduran, president of Nassau Savings and Loan, Andrew S. Roscoe, president of JBR Development Corporation, developers of the project, Stanley Perrine, mayor of West Windsor, and Barbara Evans, utility coordinator, participate in the ground breaking ceremonies.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A boy's silver Schwinn 10-speed bicycle valued at $170 was stolen last week from a rack in front of the John Witherspoon School. The unlocked bike was owned by a Tupelo Row resident.

COCAINE AND MARIJUANA

Neshanic Man Charged. Benjamin Evans, 22, of Neshanic has been charged by Township police with possession of cocaine and under 25 grams of marijuana.

Evans was a passenger in a car parked near the sailboat dock by Carnegie Lake off Princeton-Kingston Road that was checked out Saturday afternoon by Ptl. Robert Buchanan. A computer crime check revealed that Evans was wanted on a warrant issued by the Hillsboro Township Police Department. In the process of searching the suspect, police uncovered some marijuana cigarettes, a plastic bag containing green vegatation and a white, powdery substance believed to be cocaine.

Evans was held in jail when he was unable to post $500 bail but was released Monday when his bail was posted.

The driver of the car was identified as Ewing M. Housel of Flemington. A National Crime Information Center check revealed that he, too, was wanted on a warrant by Hillsboro police.

Housel was placed under arrest and later released pending his appearance in court when he was able to post $65 bail.

Do You Have Any Marijuana? Walter Ensor, 34, of Lambertville, was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana following his arrest Friday night in his car parked on Witherspoon Street near Lytle Street.

Det. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Dennis McManimon had requested a lookup when they became suspicious of the car. The computer check did not check out with the license plates on the car, Chief Michael Carnevale said.

As Det. Sutton approached the car, he saw a marijuana cigarette in the ash tray. He then asked the driver if he had any marijuana and Ensor, who was alone in the car, allegedly produced a plastic bag containing less than 25 grams of the drug.

He was arrested and taken to headquarters and later released, pending a court appearance January 18. A further investigation revealed that that there was no discrepancy with Ensor's registration and the license plates on the car.

CAR TIRES PUNCTURED

By Vandals. Borough police report two incidents last week of car tires being punctured by vandals.

Two tires of the car of a Princeton resident were punctured while it was parked overnight during the weekend at the Park Place lot, and two tires on the right side of a car of a Plainsboro resident were punctured while it was parked early last week in a rear lot in the 300 block of Nassau Street.

The right window of a car parked in the Palmer Square West lot was completely smashed while it was parked there between 6 and 10 Friday evening. The owner is a Trenton resident.

Damage was estimated at $95 last week after a brick was thrown through a second-story window of a Richard Court townhouse under construction on Houghton Road.

Township police listed another car window shot out, apparently by a BB pellet. The latest incident occurred last Wednesday while a Princeton resident was driving in the area of Dodds Lane and Bertrand Drive.

The target was the rear window of a 1982 Honda. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord checked the area for a suspect — unsuccessfully — after police were called at 5:30.

TREES SET ON FIRE

Discarded for Pickup. Two Christmas trees placed outside for pickup were set on fire last week in the Borough.

One, set outside a Moore Street home, was torched, causing cardboard boxes placed next to it to ignite. The fire was extinguished by the home owner, police said.

A second tree, put out for pickup behind the rear of a building facing the Park Street lot, was found burning by police at 2:58 Sunday morning. It was almost totally burned but caused no damage, police said.

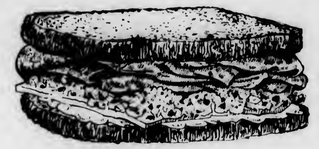
Continued on Next Page

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HAM & CHEESE	BAKED	2.00
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BOLOGNA & CHEESE		1.75
LIVERWURST		1.75
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CHICKEN		1.85
ROAST BEEF		2.15
CORNED BEEF		2.10
SPICED HAM		1.65
HOT HAM		1.95
GENOA SALAMI		2.05
HARD SALAMI (SMOKED)		2.15
TUNA SALAD		2.15
CHICKEN SALAD		2.50
EGG SALAD		1.75
SHRIMP SALAD		2.75
SHRIMP & CRAB SALAD		3.25
CHEESE (AMERICAN)		1.45
SWISS CHEESE		1.60
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HARD ROLL (PLAIN)		.30

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

24 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 5, there were 11 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center, including a boy and a girl who were the first babies of the New Year.

Daughters were born to Orest and Linda Pelech, 56 Western Way; John and Deborah Koeppel, PO Box 243, Hopewell; Steven and Katherine Anderegg, 328 Maxwell Drive, Trenton, all on December 30; George and Noral Nebel, 70 Cranbrook Road, Hamilton; January 1;

Also to Robert and Kathryn Alcorn, 44 South Main Street, Hightstown; Daniel and Dawn Katzman, 45 Mountain View Road, RD 3, Belle Mead, both on January 2; James and Anne Cauley, 172 North Elm Avenue, Newtown, Pa.; Steven and Laurie Scott, 22 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville; both on January 3;

Also to Adam and Julia Mangino, 9 Liberty Lane, Somerset, January 4; Suryanarayana and Sheela Ramasesha, 5C Hibben Apartments, and John and Deborah Cathey, 167 Hollington Place, East Windsor, both on January 5.

Sons were born to Jamshed and Najma Dar, 320 Windsor Road, Robbinsville, Perry and Patricia Sensi, 14 Wolf Pack Court, Mercerville, N Adam and Judith Rin, 7 Sheffield Road, East Windsor, all on January 30; Thomas and Lillian Woolfolk, 7 New Street, Jamesburg; David and Nayera Nevins, 31 Ridgeview Road, Jamesburg, both on December 31.

Also to Frank and Marguerite Rella, 1534 Country Mill, East Windsor, January 1; Jeffrey and Joyce Dillow, 2 Marietta Lane, Mercerville, January 2; Dennis and Lynet Dugger, 22 Juniper Row, January 3; James and Alice Matey, 178 North Hamilton Avenue, Mercerville; Mark and Nicole Evans, 55 Quincy Circle, Dayton, both on January 4.

Also to Kit and Ruyi Wong, 820 Avon Drive, Hightstown, Richard and Lynn Wilson, Davidson Road, Cranbury and Alfred and Malinda Strauss, 909 County Route 513, Skillman, all on January 5.

TO HONOR MAYORS

At Chamber Dance. Mayors who served the 14 communities of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce during 1983 will be honored January 28 at the Chamber's 24th annual dinner dance. It will be held this year at the Hyatt Regency.

Those honored will be Robert Cawley (Princeton Borough); Winthrop S. Pike (Princeton Township); Catherine Frank (Montgomery); Stanley Perrine (West Windsor); Frank Nerwinski (Lawrence); William Kampfer (Hopewell Township); William Walker (Hopewell Borough).

Peter Cantu (Plainsboro); Martin Charney (East Windsor); Richard Aughenbaugh (Hightstown); Beverly Thurman (Pennington); Albert Robotti (Rocky Hill); Alan Danser (Cranbury) and Michael Pappas (Franklin Township).

The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6, followed by dinner at 7. Benny Snyder's 16 piece orchestra will play. Reservations, at $50 per person, may be made through the Chamber office, 32 Nassau, 921-7676.

CARE FOR ELDERLY

Open House Announced. The new Family Service Agency day care center for men and women who are elderly and frail, will hold an Open House next Thursday, January 19, from 10 until 2.

The Adult Day Care Center is in the Community Room located in the senior citizens section of Redding Circle, on the corner of Mt. Lucas and Ewing Streets.

In the program, which is financed by the state, participants are offered a variety of activities two days a week, plus a full lunch. The center is open to any resident of Mercer County who meets financial and physical criteria.

Transportation is provided by TRADE of Mercer County. Special diets are provided, as needed.

Those who are interested in attending the Open House are asked to call the Center's director, Elaine J. Friedman, 683-0083.

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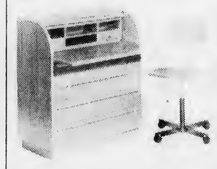
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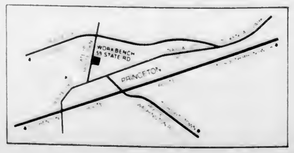


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YMCA's Year-End Report Reviews Progress; Showing 1000 New Members; Budget Surplus

Faced with declining enrollment and chronic indebtedness a year ago, the YMCA has ended 1983 with more than 1,000 new members and a slight surplus in its operating budget.

Robert Abernethy, president of the YMCA, has issued a year-end report reviewing the progress made by the United Way agency to strengthen its operation and put itself on a sounder financial basis.

Mr. Abernethy begins his report by noting that a year ago in restructuring the agency, it was decided to operate without an executive director for the time being. Alan Taback, former basketball coach at Princeton Day School, was hired to direct Youth Sports Programs and has evolved into what Mr. Abernethy calls "our senior guy on the premises--whether or not you call him executive director or by any other title."

The plan was "to break even in 1983, and demonstrate operational and financial credibility." The focus, the report continues, has been on current operations and programs. Board members have assumed responsibility for key areas such as personnel, program management, administration, communication and fund raising. The staff, meanwhile, participated in an evaluation of the overall offerings to the community.

New Programs. Reporting on an increase in membership from 2,792 in 1982 to 3,931 in the year just ended, Mr. Taback attributes the rise to "a whole new track (of activities) that never before existed at the YMCA." He cites the Adult Sports Leagues in co-ed soccer, volleyball, softball and ultimate frisbee; in men's 18 and up and men's over-30 basketball, and in touch football as having "reached out to the community in a very special way."

Some of these adult sports leagues are on their second time around, and their popularity shows up in the numbers. The co-ed volley ball league has grown from six teams in 1982 to 16 last year. Similarly the number of 18 and up men's basketball teams has doubled, from six to 12.

"These teams have brought a lot of old friends back together," Mr. Taback says. Princeton Day School and Princeton High School graduates living and working in the community who used to compete against one another in their high school days are once again playing with or against each other on YMCA sponsored teams. It has made for a nice mix of people, from all parts of the community, Mr. Taback says.

The other area that has grown by leaps and bounds is youth sports. Co-ed basketball, two age groups, had 70 youngsters last year, 110 this year. Similarly midget league baseball, for which the YMCA was justifiably well regarded, has doubled the number of teams. Enrollment in summer camps was up 40 percent last summer over the previous year, partly due to a new summer sports clinic that will be expanded this summer from four to eight weeks.

The third area of strength, according to Mr. Taback is the full day care for preschoolers. "A waiting list developed for the 3-5 year olds, and the YM is going to add a new section for 1½-2½ year olds. Although other programs exist in the community, Mr. Taback sees a real need for full day care for toddlers with more and more parents working and yet wanting quality care for their children.

He says the YMCA was "lucky" with the person hired to staff this part of the program--Jan Gill--and says she has done so in "a caring way."

All three areas--adult sports, youth sports and all day pre-school care have, in Mr. Taback's view, "created a base of people and enthusiasm, and have become our energy source for growth." In addition, he says that the YMCA and the YWCA "are working in harmony" (a point on which Mr. Abernethy readily concurs), and "that has helped us."

Mr. Taback describes his staff--John Matune, Mary Bates-Klein and Ms. Gill--as "hard working and really caring." He adds, "It is just a question of keeping it going, keeping the spirit going." He thinks the YMCA's health center is "a well-kept secret" and "a special place" which unfortunately the women lack.

He would like to see it become better known and more used, to the benefit of business men in town who "owe it to themselves and their work to have clearer minds and better minds" as a result of taking advantage of the health center's equipment.

Mr. Abernethy's report predicts that the YMCA's 1984 operation "should be substantially above the 1983 levels, reaching more people with stronger programs." He says he is "very, very encouraged" by the progress the YM has made over the past year and adds that he and Marge Smith, president of the YWCA, have initiated a Capital Committee to assess the amount of money that would be needed to improve the building and how the money might be raised.

In contrast to a year or more ago, when there were rumblings about one Y or the other leaving the building, he describes their present coexistence as "a happy situation in which each is doing what they do best." He feels the YMCA must operate with "top notch offerings to the community in terms of good, solid, well executed, physically oriented programs."

--Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

OPEN HOUSE SET

At YMCA. The YMCA will hold an Open House on Sunday, January 22, from 2-4 p.m.

Information will be available on memberships, summer camps, youth sports, after school sports, aquatics, leagues, programs, courses, and the Children's Center. Tours of the facilities will be given, including the Mathey Health Center, weightroom, pool, light exercise room, and gym.

Sam the Clown will entertain children and there will be demonstrations of such programs as computers for preschool and school aged children by Eva Kaplan. Storyteller Susan Weiner Reiman will also be present to captivate young imaginations.

A slide show of The Children's Center Preschool Program will be shown and the YMCA Flying Fish Swim Team will demonstrate a typical team practice.

Fitness Director John Matune will demonstrate his "Y's Way to a Healthy Back." Nutritional consultant Susan Wachtel will be present. Art will be displayed by Eli Dunell, Constance Bonotto, Alan Taback, and their students. David Nachman and his Aikido students will show off this martial arts form which uses the opponent's strength.

Information and discounts will be available for full year participating athletic memberships, summer camps, and some programs. The YMCA is a member of the United Way. Princeton area communities. For more information call 924-4497.

LEAGUE TAKES POSITION

On Nuclear Weapons. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, along with more than 900 other local Leagues throughout the country, has taken part in the recent National League consensus on arms control.

The study resulted in support for a bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze with the Soviet Union on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, followed by reductions in those weapons.

The National League, as a result of this national security study conducted by local Leagues at the grass-roots level, is also supporting a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and negotiations to prohibit deployment of anti-satellite weapons. The League opposes the deployment of space weapons that would violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

In addition, the League urges the resumption and merger of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks and the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks in Geneva.

The two-year national security study conducted by the League will continue with consensus on questions of military policy and defense spending. For further information, call Margaret Peel, 799-2482, or Bettie Schrader, 924-4344.

ORIENTATION SET

By Big Brother, Sister. Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer County invites all who are interested in learning about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship to attend an orientation session.

The orientation will be held on Saturday, January 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the agency's Princeton office in the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For more information on how several hours each week of time can make a difference in the life of a child from a single-parent home, call Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Mercer County's 24-hour phone at 695-BIGS.

Message from I.R.S.

Taxpayers must file their final 1983 estimated income tax installment by next Tuesday, January 17, the Internal Revenue Service points out this week. The only exceptions are people who can file their 1983 returns by January 31.

Taxpayers are advised to include all taxable interest and dividends when they make calculations, since many people may not have increased quarterly payments since Congress repealed the mandatory withholding requirements earlier in 1983.

Total estimated and withheld taxes should equal at least 80 percent of tax liability; otherwise, late payment penalties may be imposed.

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BICYCLE WINNER: Seven-year old Jeff Fife of 9-05 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, shows off the prize he won – a BMX bicycle – for participating in a drawing contest sponsored by Hulit's Shoes, 140 Nassau Street and Adidas.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Next for Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will gather Sunday to sing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Robert W. Jones, former assistant to the president of Westminster Choir College and a Gilbert and Sullivan specialist who will return here for this occasion from his present home in California, will be the conductor.

The session will start promptly at 3 p.m. with a rehearsal for the chorus. At 4 p.m. the chorus will be joined by orchestra and principals, and "Patience" will begin.

The principals, who will speak comic and dramatic lines as well as sing, will be Sharon Alexander, Evelyn Chan, Michele Disco, Cynthia Lake, Gordon Myers, Susan Rodgers, Alan Seale, Robert Thick, Bruce Truner, Scott Ward, Judy Avitabile will be at the piano.

As is true whenever the Musical Amateurs meet, the session is not a performance. Of particular appeal to Gilbert and Sullivan fanciers, it is open to all choral singing enthusiasts, for whom no auditions are required, although modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

A small charge for those without yearly membership in the Society helps cover music and refreshment costs. Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

FLANNERY O'CONNOR

Stories to Be Discussed. A series of lecture-discussion classes on the short stories of Flannery O'Connor begins at Stuart Country Day School on Wednesday, January 18.

Sister Dorothy Holmes, who will lead the classes, requests that each participant have a paperback copy of "The Complete Stories of Flannery O'Connor."

Sister Holmes has taught the same series at the Princeton Adult School and at a summer institute in Albany, N.Y. The classes are scheduled for 10:30-11:45 on January 18 and 25, February 1 and 8.

Call 921-2330 if you wish to participate. A voluntary offering will be received.

TIBET IS TOPIC

Of Slide Lecture. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Travel Highlights of Tibet" with Jack Rieur on Thursday, January 19 at 7:30.

Mr. Rieur, a resident of Montgomery Township, is a retired sixth grade teacher whose hobbies include travel and photography. The program will consist of slides and commentary on Tibet where he has traveled extensively.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

TRIP PLANNED

To Duke Gardens. The Adult Department of the YWCA plans a special winter trip to Duke Gardens, the famous conservatory in Somerville.

Seating is limited for this excursion, which will leave from the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, January 26, and return at approximately 3:30. Participants must sign up ahead of time in person at the YWCA. For further information, call the Adult Department at 924-5571.

W.E. IS AHEAD

In United Way Giving. Employees of Western Electric in Princeton have given $87,284 to the United Way campaign — the largest contribution so far from employees of one company.

Continued on Next Page

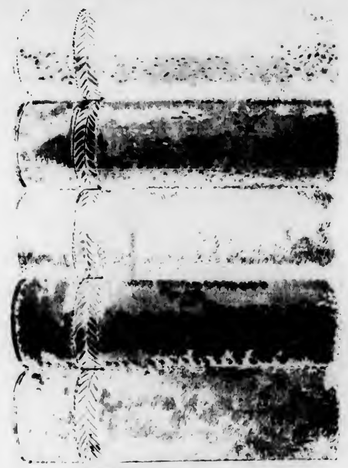
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Gifts average out to a pledge of $150 per employee, also the highest of any local company, according to Way officials. Western Electric achieved 89 percent employee participation.

This year's drive has lagged far behind what the United Way expected, and there is doubt that the campaign will reach its $1.5 million goal.

HEALING TALK PLANNED

By Holistic Health Unit. An informal seminar entitled "Becoming a Channel for the Light" will be given by David Pomerantz Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The event is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Mr. Pomerantz has been co-director of the Institute for Essential Integration for eight years and has been doing spiritual healing for 15 years. He also leads meditation groups in the area. For further information call the Holistic Health Association office, 924-8580.



FOR CANCER RESEARCH: Richard Katen, left, lifelong friend and business partner of Harold Shamyer, co-founder of Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center who died of cancer last May, presents a check for $11,500 to Dr. Sadek K. Hilal, chief of neuro-radiology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for continuing research in nuclear magnetic resonance, a promising new method of cancer detection. Harold Shamyer's sister, Mrs. Joan S. Shalhoub, at right, organized the dinner dance at St. Anthony's Church Hall, Bergenfield, at which the funds were raised. Some 195 friends and relatives attended.

Route One

Continued from Page 1

which is on the National Historic Register and by an 18th century farmstead and a private cemetery.

Route One could be widened by 300 feet near Penns Neck; the present Route One could be north only, and a new south-bound road built; the existing northbound lanes could become service roads, the southbound lanes widened and northbound lanes built.

By 1992, the report estimates, this section will need a minimum of four to five lanes each way. The DOT suggests that it is "reasonable" to build a 3-2-3 Route One between Princeton and Quaker Bridge Road, using the middle pair of lanes for buses and the like.

The DOT sugests a new Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571) from the present AMTRAK bridge through RCA to a new overpass feeding Harrison, Washington or both. This would remove heavy through trips from the existing residential area.

Infamous Quaker Bridge. Farther down the road, the DOT has several alternatives for the Quaker Bridge intersection. In one, Quaker Bridge Road in a new alignment, swings south of Quaker Bridge Mall to connect with Province Line Road at a full clover-leaf at the present Quaker Bridge Mall bridge, continuing across the Delaware and Raritan Canal to Princeton Pike.

In a similar alternative, Quaker Bridge would stop at the Mall bridge and not continue to the canal.

The first proposed alternatives have grade separation — that is, an overpass — at the Route One-Quaker Bridge intersection, often described as one of the worst on Route One.

In other proposals, the DOT maps a major parallel road connecting Forrestal Center to Princeton Junction, and urges provision for parallel access roads as alternatives to Route One for traffic with local destinations.

Several by-passes are shown on the maps accompanying the alternative proposals — they are cheaper. New roads or new alignments, the DOT says, mean less traffic disturbance during construction and purchase of less valuable land.

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MAILBOX

"Banzai Sigmund!"
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been puzzled by former mayor Robert Cawley's graceless attacks on his successor, just as she assumed office as mayor of Princeton Borough. People voted for Barbara Sigmund with enthusiasm — because she brings enthusiasm, verve and freshness to whatever she touches.

We should all expect that as mayor, Barbara Sigmund would want key people in policy-making positions who share her views and her confidence. The former mayoral administrations, Republican since 1962, hired a Borough attorney comparable with their views. Mrs. Sigmund has chosen as attorney for her administration an excellent lawyer, Walter Bliss, with a superb education and broad government experience — a most honorable human being, who works for a distinguished law firm that has long been the pride of this community — McCarthy & Schatzman.

Critics are carping, however, that this logical development is "political" as if the transparent inspiration for their own attacks was not partisan politics in the first place.

Mr. Bliss was indeed the County Democratic Party's chairman — and led his party on a course of openness and reform of which any Princetonian can be most proud. That cannot disqualify him from public service.

Most of us are looking forward to an exciting four years with Barbara Sigmund as Borough mayor. I for one, resent the ungentlemanly efforts by the departed administration to give her "a black eye" before she even took office.

Banzai Barbara Sigmund!
Banzai Walter Bliss!

A. C. HANDA MOORE
234 Linden Lane

Praise for Mr. Bellows.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is written to congratulate you on the wonderful article (Dec. 14, 1983) concerning Stuart Bellows.

Not many people have the necessary courage, dedication, and enthusiasm to risk everything to even try to make their dream come true, nor to plan well ahead for the day when the challenge could be met.

There is nothing in this world so envied as the individual who has the enthusiasm, capability and dedication to pursue a goal, completely oblivious to insults and criticisms of all kinds. When I reached the part of the article wherein the professor discouraged Mr. Bellows by telling him that he would never be able to write a Ph.D. dissertation in music, I felt like shouting, "Hallelujah," because Mr. Bellows was now going to show up that professor with something far greater. Once possessed, a Ph.D., by the limiting nature of the required subject division, is hard to outgrow in the marketplace, anyway.

Individuals who are successful in life often refer to having their hearts in their efforts. "Where your heart is" is probably where your treasure lies. What a different world it would be if everyone was devoted to encouraging others. Young people impress me as being far more sensitive today to the pursuit of a dream. Perhaps this is due to the times in which we live — they still have hope! I often see young people with smiling eyes stared through by glaring older people. These older people, it seems to me, are attempting to lower the morale and self-esteem of the young, but actually what they are doing is wasting their own energy and potential in a desperate attempt to inflate themselves and their ego, to cover their own lack of initiative and enthusiasm — their own lack of goals and dreams.

I don't know Mr. Bellows — but I do know his mother! She is a great inspiration to many people. Just this past August she played a work of

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Continued from Preceding Page

Beethoven for me. What a remarkable woman she is, and it is wonderful to read of a son respecting his mother with such an admiration as he expressed in your article.

EDITH INGRAM WRAY

New Attorney to Cost Less.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As members of Borough Council, permit us to point out a significant economic reason for the appointment of Walter Bliss to the position of Municipal Attorney.

Mr. Bliss has said that he will be happy to serve under the fee structure that prevailed in 1983 while the previous attorney projected an increase in fees for fiscal 1984. For just the basic retainer and prosecutorial function we expect this will result in a savings of at least $4500. Add to this the fact that Mr. Bliss is more than willing to commit whatever number of hours are necessary to fulfill the expectations of Mayor and Council without increasing over last year's costs, and the overall benefit to the taxpayer seems convincing.

Last year, the Municipal Attorney received approximately $34,000 as a basic retainer and provided 560 hours of service for that fee. Mr. Bliss has assured us that he does not view this as an upper limit on his hours of service and thus any "learning-on-the-job" (of the sort any person new to any position needs to undertake) will not occur at Borough taxpayer's expense.

In addition to these savings, the Borough will benefit from the fact that all litigation above the Municipal Court level will be performed by Mr. Bliss at the 1983 fee of $65 per hour. The previous attorney has projected an increase in this category of service for 1984.

It is sometimes claimed that the level of professional fees should not be a factor in hiring professional help. But given our judgment that Mr. Bliss is eminently capable, the savings to Borough taxpayers should not be ignored as a factor to weigh in the balance among others.

JOHN HUNTOON
65 Jefferson Road
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110 Leigh Avenue

Toy Drive a Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the many contributors who gave to our Fifth Annual Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The generosity of people throughout the area made this by far the biggest toy drive we have ever sponsored.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the people in the community for their generosity again this year.

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Good Responsive Politics.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent articles in the local press have suggested that there is something unusual about the appointment of Walter Bliss as Borough attorney.

Mayor Sigmund was elected by a very healthy majority. Her views on development in downtown Princeton were well publicized during the campaign and evidently consistent with the wishes of the majority of the electorate.

It only makes sense that Mayor Sigmund would support an attorney who shares her views about the quality of life in our downtown, rather than reappoint an attorney who is necessarily linked with the policies of the past.

That's good, responsive politics in the best sense of the word.

ELIZABETH HEALEY
210 Moore Street

From Rep Company: Thanks.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Rep Company would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped make its first annual New Year's Eve Fundraiser a resounding success.

We applaud our wonderful audience and welcome them as new members. To those of you who were turned away because seating was limited we apologize and promise to rectify the situation next year.

We were especially honored to have in attendance Mayor Robert Cawley, Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and U.S. Congresswoman Lindy Boggs of Louisiana. Thank you all for your remarks and good wishes.

A particular thanks to the artists and crew who donated their time and talent so generously: our emcee for the evening, Carol Kehoe; Mr. and Mr. Smith (Jim Beckerman and Ben Chatrer); Denny Shafer and the Maple Street 7, Paul Liberti and Nancy Arnot; Three of a Kind (Marni Rice, Bill Kibbel and Maryanneke Bower); Ron Kostar and Rich Reim, set designers Richard Kapolka, Karl Lessig, and Fred Berman; Peter Beckerman and his crew.

And finally to the Arts Council of Princeton and to Anne Reeves and June Cawley whose unfailing support and encouragement contributed to the overwhelmingly positive response we received.

The Princeton Rep Company looks forward to bringing new and exciting theatre to our area. Your support now and in the future will make this possible.

Happy New Year 1984.
VICTORIA J. LIBERATORI
BETTY FENTON
Co-producers,
Princeton Rep Company

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A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental rugs has been ordered for pre-Christmas sales for stores. These goods did not arrive on time and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to auction off the entire collection and other valuable pieces in single units.
This collection which is over 200 pieces
all sizes in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftmanship, and colors of handmade carpets, rugs and runners we have ever seen in all our years of selling the finest quality Oriental rugs & carpets.
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 11

8 p.m: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, January 12

8:30 p.m: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School.

Friday, January 13

12:30 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Portraits by Thomas Sully," Virginia Kilborne, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glenn Cooke, Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8:30 p.m: William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," Princeton Community Players, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and at 7:30 Sunday (final performance).

8:30 p.m: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, January 14

9:30 a.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

9:30 a.m: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Jazz Concert, Frank Foster band; South Brunswick High School.

8 p.m: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor. Ruth Laredo, piano; War Memorial, Trenton.

8:30 p.m: An Evening of Original Music for Winds by Laurie Altmann, jazz pianist and composer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, January 15

3 p.m: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sing Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience," with orchestra and soloists. Robert W. Jones, conductor; Unitarian Church.

3 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Portraits by Thomas Sully," Virginia Kilborne, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m: Friends of Music Concert, Martin Butler, piano; Woolworth Hall, University campus.

Monday, January 16

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Music Showcase; Taproom, Nassau Inn.

Tuesday, January 17

7:10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m: Preview, David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," McCarter Theatre Stage Two, Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Preview also on Wednesday.

Wednesday, January 18

10:30 a.m: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, George Orwell's "1984"; Princeton Public Library.

7-10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m: Preview, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, January 19

7-10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m: "Travel Highlights of Tibet," Jack Rieur; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m: Opening night, David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 20

12:30 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Small Bronzes of the Ancient Classical World," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections and Curator of Classical Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Opening Night, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m: New York Dance Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Cliff Haslam performing traditional music; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m: Bernard Slade's "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 21

9:30 a.m: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

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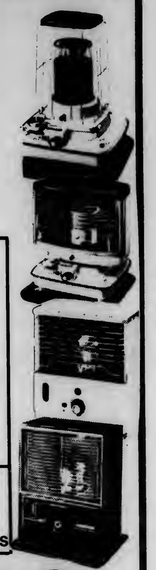
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Fri. Jan. 13 - 9:30 am-6:00 pm
Sat. Jan. 14 - 9:30 am-6:00 pm
Sun. Jan. 15 - Closed
Monday-Saturday, Jan. 16-21 - 9:30 am-5:00 pm

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BUSINESS

OFFICE COMPLEX SET

For More Tenants. The first phase of construction at Montgomery Knoll office condominiums on Route 206 north of Princeton is nearing completion, and 11 offices are open for business.

Developer Sandra Persichetti expects completion of the entire development of 48 offices in early 1985.

The Montgomery Knoll professional roster already includes: Joel D. Moore, Tax & Financial Services; Jane R. Altman, Esquire; Samuel Stettler, Princeton Financial Group; Edward J. Bergman, Esquire; Tom Hopkins Training Center; E. R. Keller & Co., Inc; Princeton Equipment Corporation; Clive Samuels & Associates, Inc; Micro Masters, Inc.

Also Multimodal Therapy Institute, P.A.; Uniforce Corporation; Baltzer Enterprises, Inc; Ivanhoe Industries; Harry A. Stroh Associates; and K-Mont Management Services.

SUBSIDIARY SOLD

By Gulton Industries. Gulton Industries, Inc. has sold Southern States, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, to members of the subsidiary's management. Terms of the sale were not disclosed. The transaction will result in a gain of 18 cents per share in Gulton's fourth fiscal quarter.

According to Walter F. Gips Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, the sale of Southern States is consistent with Gulton's strategy to transfer assets from the corporation's older, more mature businesses into the newer and more dynamic technologies of its growth sectors.

Southern States, located in Hampton, Georgia, manufactures transmission and distribution products for high-voltage application to the electric utility industry. Sales of the subsidiary were approximately $16 million last year and Southern States has been a profitable operation.

Gulton Industries, a NYSE company headquartered in Princeton, specializes in the design and manufacture of electrical and electronic components, equipment and systems in four principal business sectors: audio, defense, graphic display and industrial.

PERSONNEL NOTES

William H. Van Pelt Jr., of Lawrenceville, has been appointed senior vice president at Gallup & Robinson, an advertising and marketing research firm.

Mr. Van Pelt joined the firm in 1975 as a general service executive, bringing with him experience in senior research, advertising and marketing positions at Opinion Research Corporation, Westinghouse and Ketchum Advertising Agency in Pittsburgh. He became a vice president and director at Gallup & Robinson in 1977.

Kevin G. McConville of Levittown, Pa., is the newest member of the art department at Princeton Partners, an advertising agency at 245 Nassau Street.

He will be responsible for advertising layout and mechanical design. Mr. McConville is a graduate of the Hussian School of Art in Philadelphia, where he majored in advertising design, and the Bucks County Technical School.



Moore Gates Jr. of Hun Road has been appointed President of Dresdner and Company Inc., investment counselors at 19 Vandeventer Avenue.

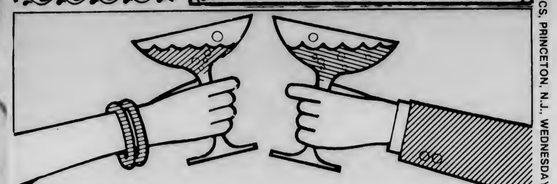
Mr. Gates has specialized in the management of investments throughout his career. He joined the United States Trust Company of New York in 1947 where he followed initial experience in investment research with many years of portfolio management. Before leaving U.S. Trust in 1979, Mr. Gates had been senior vice president for more than ten years, was a member of the Investment Policy Committee and had carried major responsibilities for individual, institutional and pension relationships.

From 1979 to 1983 he was executive vice president of Pulsifer and Hutner, Inc., investment managers in New York City where he continued to handle investment portfolios.

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Sewer Underpayment

Continued from Page 1

employees or public officers, Mr. Bliss said, adding, "But is there 'loss' in the sense that Borough and Township are not obligated to pay the Authority for the underbilling? Probably we do owe the money, on basic equity grounds."

At the Thursday session, Council also squirmed over the question of giving itself a raise; decided to give William Sutphin's plan for reorganizing the Planning Board, in Richard Woodbridge's words, "death, with dignity"; and debated the relationship between library and Park and Shop lot.

John Huntoon made a lengthy plea for assigning Mr. Bliss to "investigate" to determine "accountability" for the underbilling, asking the Authority for a written assessment, and proposing an "options paper" by Mr. Bliss before Mayor Sigmund signs the repayment agreement..

"We paid our bill and lived up to the service agreement," he declared. "It's hard to conceive that we should have to repay with interest."

Nobody seconded his motion

Peter Bearse remarked that "it is not productive to attach blame, and there are no good options: we're going to have to eat it, one way or another."

It is West Windsor and South Brunswick, Princeton's partners in the Authority, who were harmed by the underbilling because they had to pay more, Richard Macgill said

"Council has ratified the repayment agreement," he continued. "If it is repudiated, it's a spectacular start for this new Council. West Windsor and South Brunswick have the right to demand the entire payment now, but have enabled us to defer with a three-year-loan at six percent"

When Mr. Bearse asked Mr. Bliss whether the Borough could continue with the negotiated settlement, but file suit against the Authority to see whether "we can recover something," Mr. Bliss replied, "You can't settle, then sue: it's either-or."

One Payment Made. One payment has already been made (for $134,000) and another is due in March for $91,705.

Regarding insurance, Mr. Bliss remarked, in legal phraseology, "it's West Windsor and South Brunswick who need to be made whole."

So Council asked him what he could find out about the possibility of using the Authority's insurance instead of Borough-Township money.

Pointing out that four of Council's six members are self-employed, Mr. Macgill proposed salary increases: from $1,200 to $1,800 for Council and $1,800 to $2,500 for the mayor. The self-employed are Urken, Woodbridge, Bearse and Huntoon. Mr. Macgill is retired, Barbara Hill and Mayor Sigmund do not have other jobs.

Township Committee salaries are $2,500, with $3,500 for the mayor.

"But we knew this when we ran," Mr. Huntoon protested. "To be sworn in and the next day you ask for a salary increase — !"

"It's not a matter of dollars, to serve here," Mr. Bearse commented.

Mayor Sigmund pointed out that Council doesn't yet know what its budget will be, adding that although she would recommend the sums paid in the Township, she felt it an "untimely introduction."

Library users are threatening not to use the library because it's so inconvenient to enter and leave the Park and Shop lot, says library director Robert Staples, reporting an 11 percent decline in library use in November. He would like re-routing and the entrance on Witherspoon Street, rather than Spring.

(He said this week that the library had been assured last spring of seven free parking slots on Witherspoon for drop-off use, and that nothing had ever been done about the assurance.)

Council agreed not to give the library 20-minute free parking or any free parking for volunteers, and to obtain usage figures from the library, relating its costs to public use.

"Why should the Borough taxpayer subsidize library users?" asked Mr. Macgill. "And it's not the 'library lot', as it's often called. Let's sell it to the library."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Plan Mt. Laurel Meeting

At the request of Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Borough Council has set Wednesday, January 25 as the date for public discussion of a possible "Mt. Laurel ordinance".

The meeting will be at 8 in Borough Hall.

The New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel decision in January, 1983, stated that municipalities must make it possible for people in low and moderate income brackets to obtain housing.

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TELLING HIS VERSION: The Rev. William Howard, left, held a press conference last week at First Baptist Church to describe the ecumenical nature of Jesse Jackson's trip to Syria and his role in the mission. With him is the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of First Baptist.

Rev. Howard

As Mr Howard describes it, advance preparations for the trip included consultation with the Archbishop for North America of the Antiochian Church, who is based in Teaneck, a State Department briefing for Mr. Jackson arranged by Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whom Mr. Howard contacted; and a meeting with the Syrian Ambassador to the U.S. in Washington, Rafic Jouejati.

The ecumenical delegation included the president of Church Women United, the chief minister of the Nation of Islam, the head of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Boston, and a black civil rights leader who served as head of protocol for the mission.

Initially, the goals were to obtain a meeting with the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Khaddam, to visit Goodman in detention, and to present a humanitarian appeal to President Assad for Goodman's release. All three goals were met within 24 hours of their arrival in Damascus, Friday, December 30, Mr. Howard said.

"I believe the hand of God was in the whole mission," Mr. Howard said. "If we had gone simply as a quasi-legal or political mission, we wouldn't have stood a chance. God opened the hearts of the Syrian government, not necessarily with their permission or their cooperation." The trip was marked by prayer--"some of the most stirring prayer meetings I have ever attended"--and even by fasting on the part of some participants.

The group had a meeting with the nine Patriarchs, religious leaders of the major faiths in Damascus, and participated in a Mass for World Peace in the cathedral of the Greek Catholic Church, concelebrated by the Papal Nuncio and the Archbishop, at which the American delegation--white, black, male, female, Unitarian, Baptist and Muslim--took Communion.

Asked if the success of the mission would help Mr. Jackson in his bid for the presidency, Mr. Howard replied, "Jesse Jackson would have gone on this mission whether or not he was a presidential candidate, because of his fundamental commitment to world peace and to human rights."

Mr. Howard described the tension in the hotel room the night of January 2 as the group awaited word on whether or not the governing council reconvened by President Assad for the purpose of considering Mr. Jackson's personal appeal to him earlier that day would be accepted.

Delayed Deparature. Due to fly out at 8 a.m. the following morning, the group was asked to delay its departure. At 10 a.m., January 3, they were taken by motorcade to the Foreign Ministry, where, after a suspenseful pause, Mr. Khaddam told them Goodman would be released. There were tears in the eyes of the foreign ministers, Mr. Howard said, as Jackson and Khaddam embraced and called for prayer.

There were tears, too, in the eyes of the Syrian Ambassador, Mr. Jouejati, during the ecumenical service in Washington, D.C., following their return, when he said, in effect, "This is the most spiritually moving experience of my life."

All the way to Damascus, the 30 or so members of the press corps had been openly cynical about the outcome of the mission, Mr. Howard said, but "even the doubters expressed new faith in the powers of God." Back at home, he discovered that Paul Tillich's book, "Dynamics of Faith," which he took with him, had not been returned by the ABC correspondent who said he had not been to church since childhood.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Luncheon Meetings will be held on Tuesday, January 17 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
The two topics on ***January 17*** *will be* ***"INVESTMENT CHOICES FOR YOUR CHOICES FOR YOUR IRA"*** *and* ***"INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE STOCK MARKET."*** *Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.*
Please contact ***Audrey Gould*** *at* ***609-924-7600.*** *Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.*

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 1984

MAIL REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY
IN-PERSON REGISTRATION
JAN. 26
(details below)

CLASSES BEGIN
TUES. FEB. 7
THURS. FEB. 9
(10-week courses or as noted)
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Lectures

- **HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?** Various lecturers. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $16.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 7-March 6
- **SPRING WILDFLOWERS IN THE PRINCETON AREA** Elizabeth Horn. Thursday, 8-9:00 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: 2 Lectures: March 22 and March 29, 1984. 4 Field trips: April and May (to be scheduled)
- **FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS** Thomas C. Southerland, Jr. $32.00
  NOTE: Three lectures: February 9, April 26, and May 17. Three field trips: February 11, April 28 and May 19
- **LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS AND CULTURE: SELECTED ASPECTS** David Burks. Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $30.00
- **MIDDLE EAST MINORITIES: BEHIND THE HEADLINES** Various lecturers. Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. lecture followed by questions. $15.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 9-March 8
- **TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN PRESIDENTS AND THEIR FOREIGN POLICIES** Richard D. Challener. Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $26.00
- **HISTORY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OF AFRO-AMERICAN ART** Wendy A. McNeil. Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $30.00
- **LIBERTINES, LOVERS AND FRIENDS** Maureen Mo[illegible] p.m. $35.00
  CANCELLED [illegible] February - March
- **A SELECTION OF SHAKESPEARE** Thomas Roche. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $[illegible]
- **SLEEP AND INSOMNIA** Frederick T. Evans. Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $15.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 9-March 8
- **TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN FICTION** Joseph L. Greenberg. Tuesday 8-9 p.m. $30.00

Visual and Performing Arts

- **POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP: THE WRITER'S OPTIONS** Jacquelyn Bonomo. Thursday, 8-10:00 p.m. $36.00
  NOTE: 8 sessions, February 9-March 29
- **CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC I** Fran Nimeck. Tuesday, 6:45-8:15 p.m. 8:30-10:00 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: 2 sections
- **PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR, THE HAPPY MEDIUM** Joanne Augustine. Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. $30.00
  NOTE: 8-week course, February 7-March 27
- **PASTELS FOR BEGINNERS** Leslie Flis. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $30.00
- **BEGINNERS' CLASSIC GUITAR** Harold James Morris. Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $30.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I** Caroline Moseley. Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II** Caroline Moseley. Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. $24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III** Caroline Moseley. Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. $24.00
- **PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS** Helene Friedlander. Thursday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. $48.00
  NOTE: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall Dormitory. Two separate courses.
- **RECORDER III** Jennifer W. Lehmann. Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. $35.00
- **KNITTING FOR BEGINNERS** Patricia Chowins. Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $37.00 (including pattern book and needles)
- **QUILTING** Mayeve Tate. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $35.00
- **INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM** Edward A. Brozyna. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $52.00 (incl. lab fee)
- **AN INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY** Edward A. Brozyna. Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. $30.00

Recreation and Fitness

- **BRIDGE II** Jacky Swanekamp. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $20.00
  NOTE: 6-week course, March 6-April 10
- **STAGE I AEROBICS** Thursday, 7-8 p.m. $15.00
- **FLEX-A-CISE** Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $15.00
- **BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP** U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla-47. Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $18.00
- **GOLF: BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE** Mario Iacono. Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. 8:30-9:30 p.m. $23.00
  NOTE: Two separate seven-week courses. February 7-March 20. Classes will be held in Riverside School Gym
- **TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS** William Humes. Thursday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: Two separate courses. Classes meet at Riverside School Gym
- **T'AI CHI CH'UAN I** Susan T. DeRosa. Tuesday 6-8 p.m. $26.00
- **T'AI CHI CH'UAN II** Susanna T. DeRosa. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $26.00
- **BALLROOM DANCING** Instruction provided by Dance Spectrum. Tuesday $15.00
  NOTE: 4 separate 5 week courses. Beginner, 8:00-9:00 p.m. February - March 6. Beginner, 9:00-10:00 p.m. March 13-April 10. Intermediate, 9:00-10:00 p.m. March 13-April 10
- **ROUND DANCING II A Continuation of Fall term** Roy Gotta. Wednesday [illegible] $[illegible]
  NOTE: Course begins January [illegible] Community Park School
- **SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS II** Roy Gotta. Wednesday [illegible] $[illegible]
  NOTE: Course begins February [illegible] Community Park School
- **BEGINNING SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING** Margaret Bodenstab. Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $26.00
  NOTE: Classes will be held at Community Park School

Special Skills

- **FICTION WRITING** Elizabeth Starr Hill. Thursday, 7-10 p.m. $40.00
- **WRITING ON THE JOB** Helen Gorenstein. Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. $28.00
- **HOW TO GET FOUNDATION AND CORPORATION GRANTS—A HANDS-ON PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP** Janet Mitchell. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $16.00
  NOTE: 3-week course, February 7-28
- **INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING** Steven Gingo, Walter C. Woodley. Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. (Chris Woodley) $28.00 (incl. materials). Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. (Steve Gingo)
  NOTE: Four identical 5 week courses. February 7-March 6; March 13-April 10
- **ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER WORKSHOP** David Bostain. Thursday, 6-8 p.m. $40.00
- **INCOME TAX PREPARATION: DO IT YOURSELF** David Walter. Thursday 8-10 p.m. $15.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 9-March 8
- **CATS AND CAT PEOPLE** J.C. Blumenthal D.V.M. Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $18.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 7-March 6
- **BASIC HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY AND SAFETY** Robert J. Warman. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $15.00
  NOTE: Course given at Princeton Electric Supply Co., 811 Route 206, Princeton NJ. 4-week course, February 9-March 1
- **BICYCLE (10-SPEED) REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE** Jay Mironov. Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $20.00
  NOTE: Two 5-week courses, February 7-March 6, February 9-March 8. The courses will be given at Jay's Cycles, 249 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
- **UPHOLSTERING** Albert Dumotor. Thursday 8-10 p.m. $43.00
- **SEAT WEAVING: CANING, RUSHING AND PRESSED CANING** Bobby McMillen. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $43.00
- **BEGINNING ACCOUNTING** Margaret Migliore. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $30.00
- **BEGINNING TYPING** Gloria E. Seitz. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $35.00
- **REFRESHER TYPING** Mary Perpetua. Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $28.00

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- **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS** Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $16.00
  NOTE: 4-week course, February 16-March 8
- **STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT!** Vincent Daas and Kera Herzog. Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $30.00
- **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND HISTORY: AN INTRODUCTION FOR THE CITIZEN-TO-BE** Sybil Parnes. Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $26.00
- **FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES** Tuesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: 2-week course, twice a week. February 7,9,14,16. Refund after attending three classes
- **CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) 8TH GRADE - HIGH SCHOOL** Thursday, 7-10 p.m. No Fee
  NOTE: 4-week course, February 9-March 1. Registration Required. Class will meet at Princeton High School

Language Arts

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. THE STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS REGISTRATION NIGHT, JANUARY 26.

- **FRENCH I** (Sections A and B), continued from fall term. Chantal Callan, Francoise Rollmann. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. Section A (Chantal Callan) $38.00. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. Section B (Francoise Rollmann)
- **FRENCH II**, continued from fall term. Nouzha Rauch. Thursday, 8-10 [illegible]
- **FRENCH III**, continued from fall term. Francoise Rollmann. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **FRENCH IV**, continued from fall term. Mme. H.N. Archer. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **GERMAN I**, continued from fall term. Ingrid Gans. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **GERMAN II**, continued from fall term. Herbert O. Hagens. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **GERMAN IN REVIEW**, continued from fall term. Erich Wentschlaeger. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ITALIAN I**, continued from fall term. Alessandra Mazzucato. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ITALIAN II AND ITALIAN IN REVIEW**, continued from fall term. Paola Blellock. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ITALIAN CIVILIZATION**, continued from fall term. Allessandra Mazzucato. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **SPANISH I**, continued from fall term. Ronald E. Suitz. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)** Elizabeth S. David, Barbara Greenfeldt, Libby Shanefield, Elinor C. Williams. Thursdays, 8-10 p.m. $25.00
- **ADULT BASIC READING** Call 924-9529

Culinary Arts

- **CHINESE COOKING** Ying-Chi Chen. Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $56.00
- **"CULINARY HEARTS KITCHEN"** Instructor provided by the American Heart Association. Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $35.00
  NOTE: 6-week course, February 9-March 15
- **JAPANESE COOKING I** Nobuko Manabe. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $28.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 7-March 6
- **JAPANESE COOKING II** Nobuko Manabe. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $28.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, March 13-April 10

Enrollment will be in the order that registrations are received.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL: Use the forms provided on the last page of the brochure. Please use a separate registration form for each course, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Your receipt for admission to class will be mailed to you. ENROLL EARLY to make sure of a place in the class of your choice.

REGISTRATION IN PERSON: Register at the Princeton High School Cafeteria Thursday, January 26, 1984, 7:30-9:30 P.M., when language instructors will be available for consultation.

WAITING LIST: Registrations beyond the maximum class size will be put on a waiting list, if desired.

TRANSFER may be made to another course if there is an opening.

Tuesday classes begin February 7, 1984.
Thursday classes begin February 9, 1984
Final classes meet April 10 and 12.

whether or not the governing council reconvened by Presi- Witherspoon St

PEOPLE *in the News*

In the first edition of "Why Trade It In?", published exactly seven years ago, in December, 1977, **George Fremon and Suzanne Fremon** were on a soapbox. Their sermon: don't buy that old snake-oil from General Motors and Ford and the rest about how you gotta have a new car every year or two. You can keep your car running almost indefinitely without spending all that money, so "why trade it in?"

In their new edition, now in bookstores, the Fremons no longer need to mount the soapbox. The sticker price of a new car does their preaching for them.

The new bright royal blue paperback "Why Trade It In?" is only two thirds the size of earlier editions, because, as Mr. Fremon says, "the economics are now self-evident. We no longer feel the moral imperative to persuade them to keep the car. The soap-box isn't needed any more."

In spite of its smaller size, the book has new material: data on diesels, turbochargers, fuel injection, electronic engine control systems and other elements not around six years ago.

The book is easy to read, illustrated with Mr. Fremon's sharp drawings of various automotive systems. There is a lot of clear advice, like "When you turn the ignition key to 'start' and you hear nothing but a click, tell your mechanic 'the solenoid just goes click; the starter isn't cranking the engine. When the starter goes 'ruh-ruh-ruh' but the engine won't start . . ."

Advice like that. There are things to have the mechanic check once a month, things for you to do at 5,000 miles, 10,000 and on up to 100,000; blank records for you to fill in; warning boxes about red temperature lights and what cold water can do to a very hot engine.

"We make it clear," Mr. Fremon emphasizes, "that we aren't opposed to new cars. We are opposed to having you go to great expense if you really don't want to, to buying a new car you don't really want to buy."

———

Navy Lt. j.g. **Lauren Schnorbus**, daughter of Joan F. and Ronald H. Schnorbus of 122 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been selected as one of 38 Military women of Achievement in the San Diego area. She is currently serving with Naval Base, San Diego.

The annual award is conferred by the San Diego County Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States. Each award recipient receives a $500 scholarship from National University.



Dr. Paul H. Rutherford of 192 Bertrand Drive, associate director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, is one of five recipients of the 1983 Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award.

The Lawrence Award, which consists of a medal, a citation and $5,000, is given to American citizens who have made meritorious contributions to the development, use or control of atomic energy. Dr. Rutherford was praised for "his outstanding contributions to the basic theory of plasma confinement, and to the toroidal fusion reactor concept that has led, in recent years, to excellent agreement between computer predictions and experimental measurements."

Dr. Rutherford has made notable contributions to the basic theory of plasma confinement, plasma instabilities, plasma transport, and impurity behavior. He played a leading role in the development of the first sophisticated computer models of tokamak transport.

Dr. Rutherford, 45, was born in England. He received a B.A. with First Class Honors and a Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Cambridge University. He served as a research associate at the Culham Laboratory in England prior to joining the Princeton research staff in 1965.

———

Air Force Reserve Second Lt. **Marie D. Robbins**, daughter of Edward J. and Marie M. Geisel of 7 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She has been assigned to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

———

Elizabeth D. Sharp, daughter of Sarah D. Sharp of Butternut Row and Thomas Sharp of Lawrenceville, is one of 21 Oberlin College students who will spend the spring semester in the German Studies Abroad Program sponsored by the German department of the College.

She is a sophomore majoring in music history and theory and is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School.

Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS

HARTFORD BLOWN OUT

By Tigers, 80-66. When was the last time the Princeton basketball team scored 80 points, before Tuesday night's 80-66 victory over Hartford in Jadwin?

It was four years ago against Long Island University, and the fact that the feat is so rare for one of Pete Carril's teams, gives the best indication of the kind of opposition the Orange and Black faced. Hartford had won but once in seven tries coming into Jadwin, and it never had a chance in this one.

———

Princeton jumped out to an 8-0 lead on three consecutive baskets by John Smyth, and never looked back. There was no need to work patiently for the right shot in this contest, the Hartford defense, or lack of it, gave the Tigers one opening after another, inside and out.

By halftime, the Bengals had opened up an 18 point advantage, 43-25, scoring more points in the first 20 minutes than they had in both halves of many games. The second half rolled along like the first with neither team particularly worried about defense. Carril never saw any need to call a time out, and Hartford called but one.

———

All five Tiger starters finished in double figures, another rarity. Kevin Mullin was tops with 19, Howie Levy, enjoying an easy night in the pivot had 17, Smyth finished with 15, Billy Ryan, 11 and Jay Bubniak, 10.

Against a team this weak, its hard to tell if this contest will manage to be a confidence-builder for the Orange and Black, after the devastating trip to New England. At any rate, the team will have 15 days off for exams, before its next game.

And that might just be more of a test than this one. On January 25, Princeton will head for Chicago to face DePaul, currently ranked number three in the country.

A year ago, it lost there 51-41.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Marine Commissioned Warrant Officer **Thomas H. Turner**, son of Theresa A. and Harold J. Turner of 181 Driftway Road, Hopewell, recently participated in training exercise "Red Flag 1-84." He is an officer attached to a marine fighter attack squadron in El Toro, Calif.

The exercise, held at Nellis Air Force Base, included realistic air combat scenarios that provided both Marine and Air Force aviators an opportunity to refine aerial combat tactics.



Georgine Hall of Wheatsheaf Lane is currently standing by for actress Anne Pitoniak in the role of Thelma Cates in Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize winning play *'Night Mother* on Broadway.

'Night Mother is a two-character drama between a daughter who determines to overcome the successive failures of her life by committing suicide, and her mother who tries in vain to stop her. It runs 90 minutes without a break, and Mrs. Hall played the role for eight successive performances during Thanksgiving week.

———

Georgine Hall previously appeared on Broadway in *Present Laughter* with George C. Scott, in Jules Feiffer's *Grownups* and Top Topor's *Nuts*. Off Broadway she has played in *Veronica's Room*, *Casualities* and *True West* at the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mrs. Hall has appeared in several productions at McCarter Theatre.

———

Connecticut College junior **Pierrette Newman** of Skillman will work next summer as an intern in the Washington offices of the League of Women Voters. Miss Newman was chosen for the competitive Mary Foulke Morrisson Internship by the Connecticut chapter of the League of Women Voters. The League will provide a $1,500 stipend to cover travel, living and incidental expenses during her eight weeks in the nation's capital.

Miss Newman, a government major, serves as an advisor to incoming freshmen. She is also a tour guide for visitors to the campus, and a volunteer at Nutmeg Pavilion, a local nursing home. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Newman of Skillman, she graduated from Stuart Country Day School.

———

Winona D. Nash of Lawrenceville, one of the founding members of the Lawrence Historical Society, has been presented the Good Citizenship Bronze Medal of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The medal was presented at a "Victorian Christmas" celebration at Port Mercer Canal House, Lawrence Township, by Richard A. Scudder, president of the South Jersey Chapter No. 13.

Mrs. Nash was cited for her participation in community activities since 1945, particularly the preparation for publication of the Lawrence Township Minute Book covering the period 1713 to 1867 and the creation of a map of Lawrence Township in 1776 from original property records.

———

Rupert C. Chowins, of Princeton has been named first year class student representative to the Student Association at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. Mr. Chowins is in his first year of study at ICO and is scheduled to receive a Doctor of Optometry degree in May, 1987. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Chowins of Princeton. Before enrolling at Illinois College of Optometry, Mr. Chowins attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., where he graduated with honors, and Princeton High School.

———

Peter Bearse of 110 Leigh Avenue presented a paper at the annual meeting of the National Economic Association which was held December 28-30 in San Francisco. The paper was entitled "An Econometric Analysis of Minority Entrepreneurship." The conference was part of the Allied Social Sciences Association's annual meeting.

Dr. Bearse is president of Peter Bearse Associates, an economic consulting firm specializing in strategic planning, economic research and economic development.

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RELIGION

PRINCETON CLUB SET

By Young Life. Young Life, an international, nondenominational organization for high school students which began in 1947, has started a club for high school students in the Princeton area.

For the past seven years, Young Life has been active in Montgomery and Hopewell High Schools under the direction of Bob Roden and Diane Hlidey. The organization has more than 500 active clubs with approximately 700 full and part-time staff workers throughout the United States and in 12 foreign countries. There is a national board of trustees composed of prominent civic and business leaders.

In this area, Young Life is sponsored by an Adult Committee of business and professional persons. Representing the Princeton area on the Mid-Jersey Committee are Dr and Mrs. Andrew Shelpuk, Dr and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts, Mr and Mrs. Burke Mathes, and Mr and Mrs. James Swartz.

The Princeton Club meets on Wednesdays at 8, and any high school student in Princeton is welcome. The hour long informal meeting consists of singing, humorous skits and a talk by one of the leaders on how to relate the Christian lifestyle to today's youth. In addition to the weekly meetings, there are also special events during the year.

Forty-five Princeton High School students recently participated in a Young Life weekend at the New Jersey shore with some 100 other students. Plans are underway for an all-night racquetball club or event in January and a ski trip to Killington in February.

For further information contact a member of the Adult Committee or call the Young Life office, PO Box 302, Pennington 08534, or call 883-1440.

GROUP FORMED HERE

For Humanistic Judaism. A group has formed in Central New Jersey based on the philosophy of the Society for Humanistic Judaism, known as "The Fourth Alternative of Judaism."

Humanistic Judaism is a celebration of Judaism through philosophy, history and culture that is not God-oriented but people-oriented. Humanistic Jews appreciate Judaism as a cultural phenomenon – a matrix of ethical values, traditional music, dance, language and humor. Rabbi Sherwin Wine of Birmingham, Mich., is the founder of the Society for Humanistic Judaism.

Humanistic Jews don't use prayer, because that implies talking to God. Instead, they concentrate on poetry, philosophy and song, both in Hebrew and English. A holiday such as Passover is treated as spring festival and historical event. Life cycle events such as births, marriages and bar mitzvah are celebrated.

Since Rabbi Wine founded the society in the 1960s, more than 12 congregations have been formed in the U.S. and Canada. For information about the New Jersey group, call Esther Pollock, 924-3323.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will have a brunch on Sunday, January 22, at noon at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. For additional information call 799-8281 or 448-7075.

An adult class on the subject of Jesus and the Passover will be conducted Sunday at 9:30 by the ministry of Jews for Jesus under the sponsorship of Princeton Presbyterian Church. The church meets at the John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane. Morning worship service begins at 11.

For further information call the church office at 921-1020.

OBITUARIES

Anna T. R. Smith, 93, of Vandeventer Avenue, died December 31 at her home.

Born in West Philadelphia, Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Princeton for more than 80 years. She was a regular worker for the Board of Elections in Princeton and had also worked for the Board of Education in the 1920s. In the early 30s, she organized teen dances at Princeton High School.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; the D.A.R.; the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania; Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century; the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames; the U.S.D. 1812; the National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, and the National Society Daughters of the Colonial Wars.

She also belonged to the National Society Daughters of American Colonists; the National Society of New England Women, Wyckoff House and Association, the Monmouth Battlefield Association; the Garden Club of Princeton; and the Historical Society of Princeton.

Wife of the late James F. Smith, she is survived by a duaghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Otten of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Walter H. Hoffman of Princeton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at her request.

Mary H. Lambert, 82, of Carter Road, Lawrenceville, died January 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., she grew up in Princeton and attended Miss Fine's School. Mrs. Lambert was a descendant of Jonathan Dickinson, the first president of the College of New Jersey, later Princeton University. She was a granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel M. Hamill, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School who organized the school into its present form, and daughter of the late Mrs. William Kelly Prentice of Lawrenceville.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Lambert was a member of the board of directors of Grosevenor Neighborhood House in New York City. She was a former president of the Colonial Dames and the Garden Club of Princeton. She had also served on the board of the Marion Manufacturing Co. in Marion, N.C. for more than 25 years.

An enthusiastic angler and sportswomen, she was a member of the Women Fly Fisher Club of Oliveria, N.Y., Balsam Lake Angler's Club in Turnwood, N.Y., the Oquossoc Angling Association in Oquossoc, Maine, and Megantic Fish and Game Corp. of Coburn, Gore, Maine.

She was a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club, the Nassau Club and the Colony Club of New York City.

Wife of the late Dr. Samuel W. Lambert Jr., she is survived by a son, Samuel W. Lambert III of Princeton; a daughter, Sarah L. Morgan of New York City; a brother, Samuel M. Hamill of Lawrenceville, and six grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Contributions may be made to the Grosevenor Neighborhood House, 176 West 105th Street, New York, N.Y., or to Princeton Day School, Box 75, Princeton.

Willis H. Green, 82, of Hopewell, died January 6 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. Green was born in Hopewell and had lived there all his life. Before retiring, he worked as an auto mechanic for Maleck Chevrolet in Hopewell. He was a member of St. Alphonsus Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Magyar Green; two sisters, Helen Mills and Caroline Vannoy, both of Wilmington, Del.; two nephews, Hartwell Vannoy of Pennington and J. Maxwell Mills of Newark, Del.; and several grandnephews and nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Church, 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John J. Panek, 69, of Belle Mead, formerly of Little Rocky Hill, died January 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Panek was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Belle Mead for the past 18 years. He retired three years ago as a chief operator from American Cyanamid Co. in Bound Brook after 40 years with the company. He was a charter member of the Little Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Co. and of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

He was a member of the "Arbeiter Manner und Damen" Choir of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude E. Panek; three sons, John K. of Somerset; James A. of Titusville and Joseph F. Panek of Marblehead, Mass.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Rose Wetzel of Trenton; and a brother, Frank Panek of Lawrence Township.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Harry Haysbert, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

J. Marie V. Fabian, 86, of Pennington, died January 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rahway, Mrs. Fabian lived in Ewingville for 20 years before moving to Hopewell Township 40 years ago. A graduate of the N.J. State Model School in Trenton, she attended the University of Pennsylvania, Rider-Moore and Stewart College (later Rider College), and West Chester State Teachers College.

She was a teacher in Bucks County and had taught in one-room schools at Aquetong and Taylorsville and at the William E. Case, Manor Park and Capital View schools in Morrisville.

She was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville who had also been associated with the Ewing Presbyterian Church. She was a former member of the Lawrenceville and Hopewell Garden Clubs.

Wife of the late Jesse Morris Fabian, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Morris S. and Marilyn A. Moorhead Fabian, and two grandsons, Morris G. and Mark Fabian, all of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Richard E. Kauffman, pastor of the Morrisville Presbyterian Church officiating with the Rev. Philip Zink, associate pastor. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, 771 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pa., 19067, or Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon Street.

Nellie E. Riley, 90, of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Hopewell, died January 4 in the Leesburg Nursing Home.

Born in the Hopewell area, Mrs. Riley had lived in the area most of her life. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church.

Wife of the late John S. Riley, she is survived by a daughter, Hilda Orr of Leesburg, Fla.; a son, Mahlon Riley of Hopewell; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home the Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Ronald C. Berger of Raleigh Road, Kendall Park, died January 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Mr. Berger earned a B.S. degree in business in 1951 at Syracuse University and also did graduate work at New York University. He joined RCA in 1958 as an accountant and later served as controller of the truck division of Hertz, then owned by RCA. Most recently he was with the semiconductor division of RCA in Somerville.

Mr. Berger was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served as a lieutenant in the Korean War. He was a member and former elder of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie K. Berger; a son, Gregory R., at home; a daughter, Deborah Liwoscz of Princeton, and a sister, Beverly A. Burke of Branford, Conn.

A memorial service was held at the Kingston Presbysterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route One, Princeton.

Nunzio Stellitano of North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Stellitano was born in Italy and had lived most of his life in Hopewell. He was a retired carpenter and had worked out of Princeton Local 781.

Surviving are his wife, Marie V. Stellitano; two daughters, Freda S. Modaffare of Hopewell and Nancy Krell of Trenton, Fla.; a son, Frank Stellitano of Hopewell; two sisters in Italy; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

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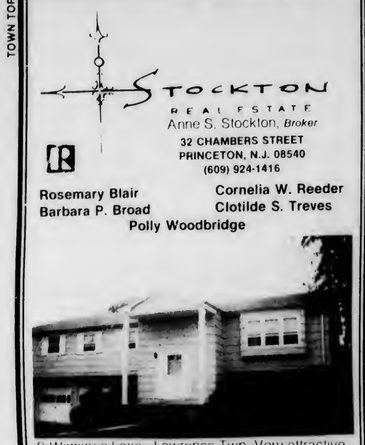
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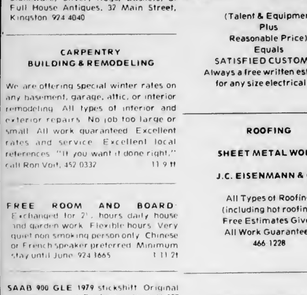
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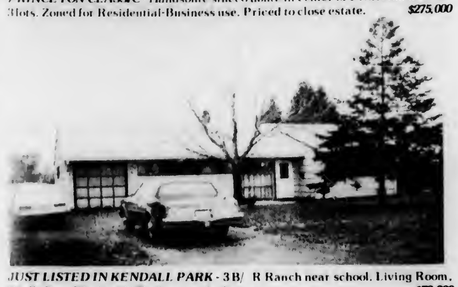
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PRINCETON CLASSIC - Handsome stucco home in center of Princeton Boro on 3 lots. Zoned for Residential-Business use. Priced to close estate. **$275,000**



JUST LISTED IN KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R Ranch near school. Living Room, D/R, Den, Kitchen, 1½ Baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***



UNIQUE - COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL on Main Street in Kingston. 250 year old Colonial home with modern kitchen, family room & authentic charm PLUS a retail store in separate building PLUS another building. **Our newest listing** - Do call for more details on this marvelous combination.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS on this 2 BR home on cul-de-sac in Roosevelt. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Enclosed porch and patio. ***$59,900***

JUST REDUCED TO $77,900! 4 year old Duplex in So. Bruns. - 3 B/R's, 2½ Baths, finished basement and many extras!!

4 BR RANCH ON ½ ACRE in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Large Family Room, Central Air, etc. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE QUALIFIED BUYER!! ***$59,500***

RETIRE TO LUXURY in our outstanding "Concordia" home. Beautiful living room, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, master B/R suite w/walkin closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, basement. Custom window treatments.

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY - 4 B/R, 1½ Bath home with in-ground pool on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt ***$92,500***

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH with large "L" shaped addition. 3 B/R's, modern eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, and one car attached garage. Roosevelt area. L-shaped addition contains living room and dining room. ***Now $69,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

THREE APARTMENT BUILDING, near Brunswick Circle. Very good condition. Excellent income. Call for appointment and see for yourself how much this property has to offer at ***$59,500***

ROUTE 1 - where investments grow like grass! JUST LISTED. 11.8 acres suitable for office park or headquarters.

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

ADD TO YOUR PORTFOLIO: 3000 ft. frontage in West Windsor near Quakerbridge Mall and Route 1. These 42 acres are suitable for future office park or headquarters. Call to see. Possible financing, if qualified.

JUST LISTED - 5 plus acres zoned COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER in Hamilton. Only 2 years old! Fully leased. 3 stores. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

NOW AVAILABLE - OUTSTANDING "GENERAL COMMERCIAL" LAND on Route 33 one mile from Exit 8! 42 acres with income bldgs. & excellent frontage. A great site for a shopping center!

A GEM ON ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

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New Custom Home Development
2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION



189 CARTER ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE
(Princeton Address)
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14th at 11 A.M.

We will offer this expanded cape cod consisting of 10 rooms and 2½ baths, full basement, hot water heat, situated on 2.9 acre lot with a 300' front. Circular driveway, cottage also on premises. Main home was used as a 2 family. Three potential incomes or can be used as a one family plus income from cottage.

Home currently under renovation. 10% deposit required. Highest bid subject to owner approval within 48 hours.

Call for mailer. For details contact:

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1,400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

RENTALS

PRINCETON Ranch with living dining room combination, kitchen, study, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Pool, central air, carport, double lot, well landscaped, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Available March 15th until June 15th or longer up to September 15th. No children, no pets, non smoker. FURNISHED $975 per month plus utilities.

GRIGGSTOWN Victorian with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Caretaker included. Available immediately for one or two years. No children, no pets. FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FURNISHED $1,700 per month plus utilities.

PENNINGTON Old farm house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three to five bedrooms, two baths, two porches. Available immediately. UNFURNISHED. $700 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, study, two baths. Available immediately. UNFURNISHED. $900 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
609-921-7784

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male young Poodle type dog, nice disposition.
Male German Shepherd, two years old.
Male Sheltie type, adult, rust color, small dog.
Female Collie, sable and white, 10 months old, purebred.
Male Blue Merle Collie, 10 months old, purebred.
Male Collie-Shepherd, 8 months old, black and brown, good with children.
Four Shepherd pups, purebred, male and female.
Male Doberman, 1 year old, housebroken, nice disposition.
Male Fox Terrier, 1 year old, medium size.
Female spayed Weimaraner Doberman type, housebroken, medium size.
Two Belgium Shepherds, male, 3 years old.
Male Airedale, purebred, AKC, obedience trained.

Call us about our young female spayed and altered male cats.

921-6122

MARJORIE'S MUSIC FOR CHILDREN. Kindermusic (ages 4-6); Piano Play (ages 6-8). Small group instruction using instruments, primer, games, movement, theater. Princeton area 201-297-6151. 12-14-5t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-0165. 12-14-1t

SKIS WANTED: 150 or smaller. Intermediate skier. Call 924-6206 evenings and weekends. 1-4-4t

RENTALS

4 CORNER BEDROOM COLONIAL. 1½ baths, L.R. with fireplace, D.R., K. $1175 month.

QUAINT COTTAGE with L.R., D.R., K., Bath, 2 bedrooms. $900 month.

Both have been completely renovated and are located in Princeton Borough — a 2 block walking distance to Nassau Street and all bus routes.

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau Street
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HANDYMAN: Plumbing, masonry, carpentry, painting, fencing, firewood, furnace cleaning, carpet cleaning. Call 392-6563.

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Roger Maren 466-2039

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45 West Broad Street
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-1224

NEW ON MARKET - Hopewell Twp. beauty, call it what you will, a cream puff, mint condition, it's a move-in house all right! Ten rooms, 6 br, 1½ baths, fireplace, woodstove, finished basement, finished attic and pool. **$145,900**

HOPEWELL BORO - Brick Victorian, almost one of a kind in Town. Thirteen rooms, 4 BR, 3½ baths, waiting for a large family, like it has had, to have fun there. It needs some work, but many homes do.

HOPEWELL BORO - BUSINESS property w/parking. Now used as 2 units, could be three. Possibility for expansion upward. **$154,900**

LAWRENCE TWP. - BUSINESS property on Rt. 206. Lots of parking. Bldg. has floor covering store and 3 BR apt. upstairs. Well maintained property. **$165,000**

LAWRENCE TWP. - Beautiful unusual brick ranch w/ten rooms. **$239,000**

HILLSBORO TWP. - Bldg. lot ready to go. Nine plus acres for **$60,000.** To settle estate.

OFFICE SPACE - Heart of Princeton

20 NASSAU STREET

Luxury double and single office suites, overlooking Nassau Street and University campus

Larger office space available, all newly decorated in a completely renovated building in the very center of Princeton. $10 per square foot and up

Broker cooperation **CALL 924-7027**



A most exceptional Lawrence property. This historical Victorian, circa 1830, boasts the amenities of this era including mahogany banisters, large spacious rooms with high ceilings and elegant 9' doors, a music room, corner cupboard, and oh, so much more. There are 4 plus bedrooms, and a lovely modern kitchen. Numerous outbuildings, including a carriage house and barn. **$212,000**

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THE RESULTS PEOPLE.

HERE'S VALUE THAT'S HARD TO BEAT



Perfect for the beginning family or the couple with children who visit! All on one floor for true convenience with a full basement for storage. An exciting plan that offers touches of stone and brick with cathedral ceilings, warm oak floors, modern kitchen/family area, solar contemporary wing and three bedrooms and two full baths. All in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address and just about 5 miles from Palmer Square. It's like some of the area's expensive townhouses ... only better because there are no monthly fees. Asking: $242,500. Come see it for yourself!

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(609) 921-9300

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IMMACULATE FORRESTAL VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM

It's very special with large airy rooms around a light-filled decked atrium, and a warm fireplace in the living room. If easy living is your style, you'll love this elegant Firestone offering close to Princeton and New York commuting. **$159,000**



...AND ONE TO DREAM ON! A SUPERB TRADITIONAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

Set in a beautiful wooded setting within easy distance of town, this elegant Cape Cod features three fireplaces, a dramatic vaulted family room, a brand new master suite with a wonderful view of the woods. Offers encouraged! **$249,000**



SPARKLING NEW IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

This wonderful three bedroom home in a close-to-everything location is set back from the street on a treed lot. Extras include a separate study, lots of storage space and a 10-year Home Owner's Warranty.
New Price $142,500



SET NEAR A STREAM IN A WOODED PRINCETON SETTING

You'll love the privacy of this charming custom ranch on a large lot! Inside is a spacious living room with fireplace, sparkling QuakerMaid kitchen, and three bedrooms. We've got lots of ideas to make this delightful home into even more. Attractive Princeton Western Section. **$149,500**



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL IN EAST WINDSOR'S DESIRABLE BROOKTREE

Extra-large rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, and a parquet-floored family room with skylighted addition highlight this lovely 4-bedroom Colonial Split. Newly refinished hardwood floor in living and dining room, central air. All in all, immaculate and a delightful family home! **$109,500**



ON ONE OF PRINCETON BOROUGH'S MOST CHARMING STREETS

Near Nassau Street and the University, you'll find this single townhouse with an especially deep backyard. Perfect for a starter home or retirement home, this manageable smaller home would also make a superb investment in location, location, location. Let us tell you more. **$114,000**

A few of our dramatic Bayard Court Condominiums are still available. Western Section Princeton from $155,000! By Appointment Only.

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- Restorations
- Spiral Binding
- Therm-a-Binding
- Business Cards

STORAGE SPACE TO RENT: On Harrison St. Lockable loft over double garage. 924-6879 1 11 2t

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: In your home. Needs transportation or near bus line. Call 452-1183 after 7 p.m. for information and references. 1 11 2t

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL: Openings in the three and four year old groups beginning February. Call 921-2108 daily before 1 p.m. or 921-4974 anytime. 1 11 2t

TAMPA, FLORIDA TOWNHOUSE for sale. Carrollwood Village. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, private patio and balcony, 2 car garage, use of swimming pool, immediate occupancy. Call 924-6012 1 11 3t

EXCELLENT WOMAN available days for thorough housecleaning, flexible schedule. For information and superb reference from satisfied homeowner call Susan Hillier 921-8089 1 11 3t

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE: 10 to 25 percent off. Double oak bed, desks, chests, sideboards, washstands, vanities, coat racks, dining tables, much more. Aunt Sally's Barn, 43 Main St., Kingston, N.J. Open 7 days 10 to 5. (609) 924-9502. 1 11 3t

FURNISHED RANCH HOME: Available immediately for 6 months. 4 bedrooms, two baths, living dining room, eat in kitchen, washer dryer and dishwasher. Convenient to Princeton schools, by bus and shopping. $800 per month plus utilities. 924-1051 1 11 3t

VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS taught privately by Westminster Choir College graduate. Call 799-7911 1 11 4t

O HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid, amen. Say three "Our Father's", "Hail Mary's" and "Glorias." Publication must be promised. The Novena has never been known to fail. T.B.H. 1 4 4t

RENT ½ HOUSE 18 Pelham St. Ideal for working couple. No pets. Heat included. Feb. 1. References security. $625 month. 201 782 9601. 1 4 4t

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NEW LISTING



"Charming" is one's first reaction to this delightful Cape Cod in a family-oriented neighborhood in the Glendale section of Ewing Township. The red door opens to a surprising feeling of spaciousness as the living room, with attractive fireplace and dining area, adjoins the family room which has a wood burning stove. Two bedrooms and a full bath complete the first floor. A large panelled room and lavatory, and an attic offering further expansion, make up the second floor. Full basement and garden with patio. **$79,500**

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SITTING PRETTY - This lovely Griggstown rancher sits on a hill near the end of a quiet street. It's cozy, charming and ideal for young professional couple or empty-nesters. Proof that good things do come in small packages **$96,500**



NEW FOR YOU - The home you've dreamed of will be built in prestigious Lawrenceville location. For entertaining or relaxing it's designed with all the details for gracious living. Make this the year your dream comes true **$299,000**



WEST WINDSOR - Fine family home in executive neighborhood. Spacious rooms, lots of conveniences, efficient floor plan. Perfect home for an upward-minded buyer **$159,900**

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FOR SALE 1966 Mercury Caliente convertible, new exhaust system, newest 75,000 miles, owned by owner. Bentley 924-0969.

NEED ICE SKATES ice boots, roller skates? Try The Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street upstairs.

GOOD USED SNOW TIRES for sale: 2 pr. 13"/155 SR78-4. One pair of 6/14's. One pair of 8/185/15. Price $9 apiece. 921-6929.

FOR SALE 1973 Volvo wagon. 145 124,000 miles. Asking $1995. Call 921-4965.

RIDE NEEDED TO and from area near Kingsbury Circle, 201 Canal Road, to Personality Gymnastics. Call 924-3800 between 9am and 5pm.

FOR SALE Twin mattress $25, ladies 3 speed bicycle excellent condition $50, also ladies coats. 799-0685.

RATTAN FURNITURE FOR SALE consists of a piece sectional sofa, corner table, footstool and chair, green plaid cushions. Very good condition. $185 for the set. 921-7685.

BRAND NEW LUXURY CONDO for rent. Aspen Princeton Meadows. 2 bed + loft, pool, tennis. $795 month plus utilities. Avail. Feb. Call Dale 921-1618 or 452-9663. 1 11 2t

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for housecleaning. References. Own transportation. Please call after six. 609-392-2855.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE Provide protection for your home and responsible care for your pets. This full-time house sitter has served Princeton over 7 years. Phone 448-4705.

LADIES' WINTER COATS
Most $5 $30

THE OUTGROWN SHOP
234 NASSAU ST. UPSTAIRS

ENGLISH LESSONS Experienced teacher of English to foreigners offers lessons. B.A. graduate. 921-9802. 1 11 3t

SHARE HOUSE on Princeton's western end. You must be neat, responsible, professional. Ages 25-35. Lease 1 year, rent $275 plus security. Call 921-7574. 1 11 1t

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



WINTER PRUNING - EVERGREENS AND ORNAMENTALS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Last week we discussed pruning of deciduous plants and trees. This week we thought it might be advantageous to talk about the pruning of evergreens, such as hollies, rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel and andromeda. Most need and require very little pruning. Our suggestion is that you remove overlapping and disproportionately large branches in late winter or early spring before new growth appears. You might consider removing any shrub that is too overgrown for the site. Rhododendrons and old mountain laurels can be revived by cutting them almost to the ground.

The best time for pruning or shaping trees is the same as for shrubs. The collar of the tree is cleaned in late winter before the leaves unfold. They should be pruned to shape and all crossed branches should be removed. Water sprouts, the vertical shoots that grow from the main branches of crab apples and other small trees can be removed almost anytime but most effectively in summer when their growth has subsided. Cut suckers away from the base of a tree whenever you see them.

When you are pruning shrubs or small trees, always rinse every few minutes, stand back from the tree and inspect the work. When in doubt, underprune. You can't replace a removed branch. Deciduous trees like the shears and trees with symmetrical shapes are best left the character. A sloppy, uneven shape tends to look to an ordinary eye or tree.

WOODWINDS (924-5663) offers consulting services for both Commercial and Residential properties. Call WOODWINDS with all your Tree Care concerns.

HERRONTOWN 1000 NORTH

A new office building now leasing for February occupancy

5 minutes from Palmer Square on Route 206 at Herrontown Road, Princeton

Suites from 750 sq. ft.

For information, call Benedict Yedlin, (609) 921-6651, or your broker.

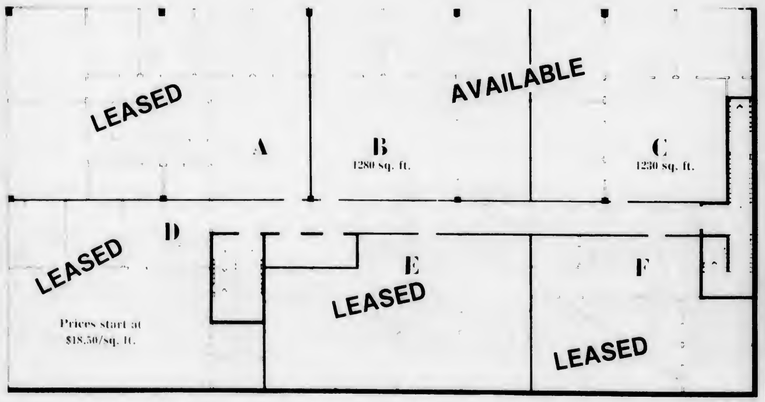


OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN PRINCETON

Yes, right now the following space is available in the new Henderson Building at Witherspoon and Spring Streets. Construction and decorating should be finished around January 1, 1984. Just in time for your business to get off to a new start in the new year. This is a prestigious, brick building with air conditioning, elevators, and blue-chip neighbors -- Paine Webber, John Seed, M.D., Absolute Sound, Uniglobe Travel, Software City, Henderson Realty, even an Ice Cream Store called Haagen Dazs! And there's all the marvelous ambience of Princeton itself. You can even see Nassau Hall!

Call John Henderson at 921-9300 for details.

PICK THE SPACE THAT SUITS YOU!



ALSO ONE RETAIL STORE AVAILABLE - 2300 SQUARE FEET

JOHN I
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
921-9300

Peyton



ADD ADVENTURE TO YOUR LIFE...Wouldn't it be fun to have real space for entertaining both formal and informal? A deceptively simple entrance facade conceals an exciting way of life. Spacious living room and den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus an enormous informal living area - dining and kitchen. There is lots of glass - lots of light. This is really a "must see" in Princeton at **$137,500**



ELEGANT SMALL ESTATE ..approximately 7 acres, centrally located between Princeton, Hopewell and Pennington in Hopewell Township, a wonderful old Colonial house with glamorous greenhouse-extended country kitchen, small stable, swimming pool and much more. Asking **$340,000**



NEW PRINCETON LISTING...all on one floor a 3 bedroom contemporary design with beautiful grounds. There is a very large living area, central air conditioning and other special features. An excellent value at **$119,000**



NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT...Premium section of Hopewell Township. Not only does this 4 bedroom house have large family room but also a private study or library. There is even a "jacuzzi" room off the master bedroom, 2 fireplaces and an acre and a half of property. A beautiful design by an outstanding builder. **$274,500**

LAND AND LOTS...From $70,000 on up.

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Pennington • 609-737-9550



TIRED OF THE ORDINARY? Why not consider this unusually large Yankee Barn style country house. It features a two story living room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, first floor master suite with dressing room, playroom, exercise room, sauna, four bedrooms on the second floor, swimming pool and more. A unique offering in Hopewell. **$230,000**



JUST LISTED ..Restored by an expert to its original Victorian charm with wonderful authentic detail, lovely floors, striking features, charming grounds. Call us to arrange to see this very special house in Rocky Hill. **$135,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH WITH PRIVACY ..You will really be surprised when you see the charming and secluded back garden of this wonderful and beautifully maintained house. Lots of living area, modern kitchen, even a "Mother's quarters", filtered swimming pool, 3-zone heating. Call for details. **$145,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK ..A handsome house to be built to order on 1.7 acres. This house with living, dining, breakfast, kitchen, family room and library on the first floor has 4 spacious second floor bedrooms, plus "Jacuzzi" room. There will be 3 fireplaces, custom kitchen, central air, as well as other outstanding features. **$315,000**

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS...starting at $900/month.

William W. Augustine, F.M. Comizzoli, Mary Elise Cook, Beverly Crane, Lynne Durkee, Michele Hochman, Marjorie Jaeger, Ellen Kerney, Pat Light, Susan Malatich, Berit Marshall, Jane Schoch, Judy Stier, Bob Tyler, Robin Wallack, Judy Weiss, Kay Wert, Cathy Nemeth, Carol Stewart, Virginia Weliky, Beverly Willever

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343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540
134 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534

SCARED OF THE RISING PRICES IN PRINCETON?



Here's a house that you'll be glad to see ... four bedrooms, three full baths, living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, study, formal dining room, grape arbor near the pool, two-car garage and then some! In a woodsy area of Princeton near the Stuart School . . asking only $259,500

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. $118,500
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KINGSTON - CONDO - Lovely condo in Princeton Horizons, convenient to bus (NYC) and trains. Decorated in neutral shades with vertical window blinds. A greenhouse window accents the master bedroom. A bright and airy end unit on the first floor for easy accessibility $79,900
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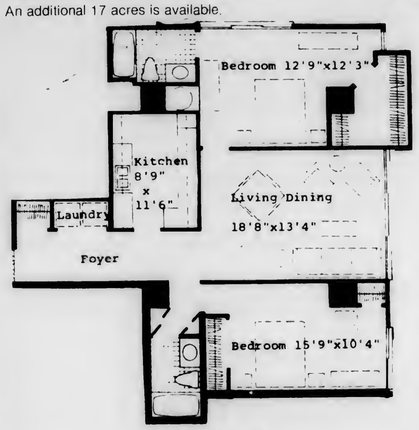
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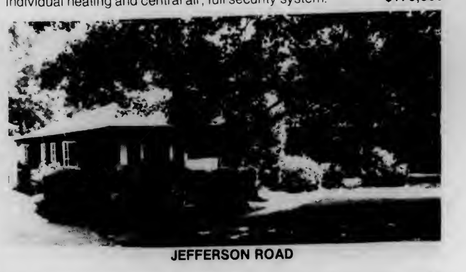
This attractive Colonial home of 8 rooms was skillfully modernized and restored in 1958. The original part of the residence was built in 1826. Many of the rooms retain the original character with pine panelling, ceiling beams, and wood burning fireplace. The house includes spacious living areas, 3 to 4 bedrooms, a full bath and powder room. The property, mostly wood lands, is available with 3 acres at **$125,000**

An additional 17 acres is available.



ONE MARKHAM

In this most convenient Princeton Borough location a first floor condominium apartment with many custom features. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, in building trash removal, two in building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. **$179,500**



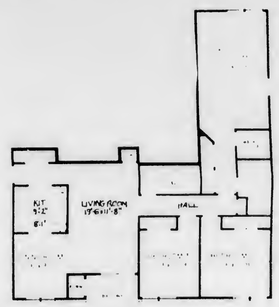
JEFFERSON ROAD

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **$197,500**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town house. **$105,000**



A COUNTRY CONDO

At Windsor Mill in the nearby Cranbury-Hightstown area. A G.E. equipped kitchen, private balcony, individual central air and heat. Marvelous number of rooms and space for the money. Excellent recreation facilities including Club House, pool, and tennis courts included in the low maintenance fee of $85. Short driving time to rail commuting and the New Jersey Turnpike. **$77,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

This neat multi-level house is most convenient! - walking distance to New York buses, banks, the shopping center, etc. On the lower level is an entry porch and hall, a den or family room with bookshelves, a lavatory and utility room. On the middle level there is a bright 26 foot living room with dining area, a raised hearth fireplace, and a cathedral ceiling. The kitchen is modern with a breakfast area. On the upper level there are three bedrooms and full tile bath. Attached one-car garage, large patio, nice shade trees. Occupancy in February. **$128,500**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance. $360,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath, 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths. $269,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Hunt & Augustine Colonial, on heavily treed, 1 plus acre lot - in Elm Ridge Park. Slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, study with built-in desk and bookcases, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three family bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large finished game room in basement. Brick patio plus a two car garage. Located on quiet street with privacy. $239,500



WESTERN SECTION
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars

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CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM
Foyer, large living room/dining room with fireplace overlooking private patio, master suite, powder room, eat-in kitchen and laundry on first floor. Guest bedroom, bath and study alcove on 2nd floor. Amenities include double glazed windows and skylights, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus an alarm system, 2 car detached garage. $320,000



PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE
Up to 4800 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND
43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. $279,500
50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

CONSUMER BUREAU
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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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DOWNTOWN ELEGANCE - Townhouse, new construction. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room w/cathedral ceiling, atrium, and custom design kitchen **$167,500**

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RARE BIRD APPEARS IN PRINCETON, First sitting in 1984. Newly constructed Princeton Condo with fine markings: sliding doors, double glazed Andersen windows, dishwasher and carpeting. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths **$122,500**



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SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton Condo. All the charm and character of the original Victorian Architecture plus master bedroom with full wall closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck and parking. **$140,000**

PRINCETON - ALL BRICK HOME for that lucky new homeseeker. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with custom made marble fireplace, large kitchen, family room and a 1 car garage. See it today! **$130,000**

CHARMING, TASTEFULLY RENOVATED 2-bedroom Princeton condo. Large LR/DR opening onto deck in the treetops. **$168,000**

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME. Beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood with Princeton address. Just over the Princeton border. Call our office for appointment. **$299,500**

PRINCETON Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy **$159,000**



ENJOY THE LUXURY OF SPACE even with a big family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room and living room with stone fireplaces. Almost 2 acres with mature trees and flowering bushes. Princeton address. **$169,900**

AFFORDABLE AND PRETTY - Colonial in a convenient Hamilton Twp. neighborhood. New kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, den, heated front porch, full finished basement, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath - there is also a 10% assumable mortgage to qualified buyers. **$68,900**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on approximately 6 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$285,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT - Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

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HORSE FARM LOVERS - Income producing and very affordable 10 partially wooded acres in lovely Amwell Valley, having a spacious 2 bedroom house, 3 barns containing 19 stalls in all, 4 paddocks, ⅓ acre pond. Make us an offer. **Asking $160,000**

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY CHARM. A restored 3 bedroom home in a most convenient location. 4 fireplaces and wide random width pumpkin pine floors with lovely moldings and fine details. A Real Buy! Lawrenceville. **$84,900**

HOUSE AND COTTAGE just 3 miles from Princeton. The main house has a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, front to back kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and attached garage. In the cottage is a sun room, kitchen, bathroom, living room and bedroom - all this on ½ acres and in desirable Plainsboro **$125,000**

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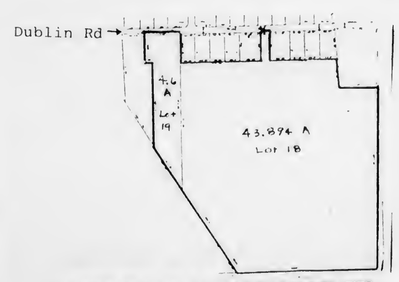
BEECH HILL CIRCLE
POINT O' WOODS

One plus beautiful acres on a secluded cul-de-sac in Princeton Township make a nice setting for this attractive Colonial. A downstairs bedroom with bath, is a welcome addition to the large living room with big window, formal dining room, efficient kitchen with family room and fireplace. The second floor consists of master bedroom with dressing room and bath, three additional bedrooms and bath. Stairs from the master bedroom lead to a delightful studio overlooking the trees. Immediate occupancy. **$205,000**



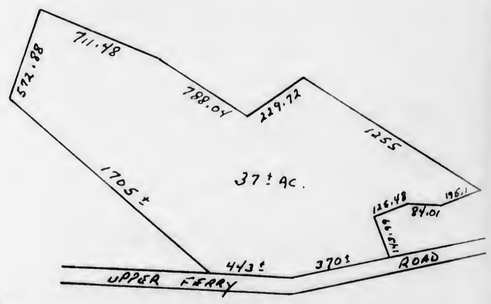
CLARKSVILLE RD., WEST WINDSOR

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Trees and fields in this convenient location in Hopewell, less than one mile from the junior and senior high schools, shopping, and close to both Interstate 95 and Route 295, as well as Pennington Center. Farm land assessed (Christmas tree farm). Please call for additional information. **$250,000**



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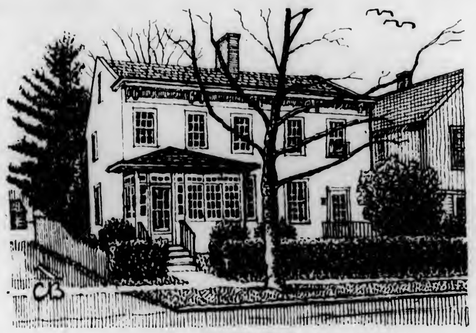
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UNUSUAL FIND

in Princeton's Central Business District. Eight room stucco house with slate roof on small in-town lot, just off Nassau Street. Recently operated as a retail shop with owner's living quarters above, it offers potential retail-office use. Two baths, 2 fireplaces (currently non-working), basement and attic storage - and old time charm. Currently offered with 1 off-street parking space, with room for more. **A new listing at $200,000**

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$148,000
Also offered as a six months unfurnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**

JAPANESE INSPIRED contemporary on wooded acre near Bedens Brook Club. Dramatic 2 story living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wrap around decks on 2 sides, small walled Zen Garden. Light, bright and airy. Call us for more information.

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Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities. This is a most unusual listing, and one that must be seen.

Call for more information and an appointment.



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and a real cream puff too. Three bedroom half duplex in Princeton Borough offers living room, dining room, finished third floor hideaway or bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new hardwood floors in living and dining rooms - and the whole house freshly painted. A very good house for a lucky someone - and at the *new reduced price*, an excellent buy! Available for immediate occupancy at just **$129,500**

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WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale to principal only. West Windsor Tp. Sewer available. Call 921-2650. 12 7 5t

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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1S 1700 SQ. FT. of convenient new flexible Princeton housing for about $140,000 impossible? No! Call Firestone for details 924-2222 Realtors. 1 4 21

EASY TO READ BOOKS wanted for class in Harlem. Please donate. Call Anuita Blanc, days 924-4677, evenings 921-6175. 1 4 21

FOR RENT: Lambertville suburb, charming efficiency for one working person. $250 including all utilities. Call 212 865 2048. 1 4 21

RCA VICTOR STEREO console. Has AM-FM radio and record player. Big and old, but good condition. $75. Call 921-3427 after 7 p.m. 1 4 21

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FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 rooms plus kitchen, bathroom. Non-smoking adult. No pets. Near Princeton, on busline. Available Feb. 1. $305 per month plus utilities. 924-7718, 7 to 8:30pm weekdays only. 11-30-5t

BUNK BEDS: Scandinavian design, for sale. $100. Call 921-1610. 1 4 21

A WONDERFUL WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR...



On Bedens Brook Road in Montgomery Township, there's a super house in "move-in" condition! Built seven years ago, it is tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped and meticulously maintained. Colonial in design, the first floor consists of a lovely foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, laundry room, powder room and family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace -- all generous in size. The master bedroom on the second floor has a raised fireplace, full bath and good closets. Three other bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. An additional two bedrooms and full bath are on the third floor! A wonderful house in this estate area, priced to sell quickly... $248,000

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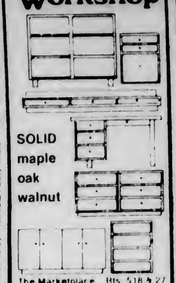
NEW LISTING



MEADOWBROOK DRIVE

In quiet Braeburn just off Snowden Lane spacious five bedroom family house on a lovely one acre wooded lot. Entry hall, living room with wide window, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, lavatory. Family room 15 x 25 with fireplace, dry basement. All the bedrooms have good closet space. Two full baths. Two-car attached garage. Central air. Newly painted exterior. **$250,000**

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PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope to C & J, 5966, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495. 12 7 4t

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. 16 20 hours weekly September June Must be well organized and able to work independently. Reply to Box 184, Blawenburg, N.J. 08504 or call 466-1047. 1 4 2t

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE in our home 3 days per week 3 to 6 p.m. Must drive own car. Call 921-8743.

BOILER TENDER NEEDED: Black Seal minimum requirement. Call 924-5728. 1 4 2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

PART TIME SECRETARIAL position available immediate employment, Princeton. Typing, dictation, and general office skills required. Hours: 1 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Salary negotiable. Contact Dr. Gerald Moede, Consultation on Church Union (609) 921-7866) for interview.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559 - $50,553 year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1436. 1 11 4t

ABLE AND HEALTHFUL MINDED individual to run juice bar mornings. Prep cook experience necessary. Princeton Nautilus Center, 921-6985. 1 11 2t

TIRED OF BEING COOPED UP at home? Saleslady wanted for full time, permanent position in fine specialty shop. For information call Edith's Lingerie 921-6059.

EXERCISE-DANCE INSTRUCTORS needed. Dance background helpful. Teaching experience only. Apply at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 1 11 2t

X-RAY TECHNICIAN: Part time for doctor's office. Saturday mornings and fill in for illness and vacation of full time technician. Send resume to TT Box U-82. 1 11 2t

FUND RAISER DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR: Sought by McCarter Theatre, a major performing arts center in Princeton. Responsible for planning and executing campaigns to raise over $900,000 in annual operating support plus conducting a major capital campaign for building renovation and expansion. Candidates should have professional experience with campaigns of at least $500,000 and be willing to reside in the Princeton area. Salary mid-20's. Send resume and writing sample in strictest confidence to Managing Director, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. No phone calls please. 1 11 3t

EXPERIENCED CAMP DIRECTOR to administer successful day camp program. Must be good administrator, programmer and have a love for and understanding of kids. Send cover letter and resume to Box U-82, c/o Town Topics. 1 4 3t

TEACHERS: Creative and nurturing for young children's program, ages 18 months to 3 years. Enclose resume and 3 references. Reply to Box U-83 c/o Town Topics. 1 4 3t

OFFICE MANAGER: Non-profit educational sports association. Must have: working knowledge of bookkeeping and budget preparation. Oversee day by day office needs. Assist with personnel hiring and recordkeeping. Experienced with own correspondence. Excellent benefits. Send resume and references to US Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. 12 7 3t

STORE CLERK WANTED: A full time challenging and varied position assisting our valued customers with garment maintenance. Some textile experience helpful, however will train. Many benefits. Apply in person. Verdyst Cleaners, Inc., Tulane St., Princeton, N.J. 12 28 5t

INSURANCE AUTO RATER: Good salary, friendly working conditions. Pleasant. 921-6880. 12 28 4t

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Princeton University Press seeks intelligent, well organized person to work with active editor. Competitive salary and benefits, pleasant surroundings. 452-4878. 12 21 5t

HELP WANTED PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30 to approximately 2:30. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning.

TOWN TOPICS
924-2200

12 28 1t

HOUSEKEEPER: Mature experienced woman needed to manage large one story Princeton home and sit with 2 children 13 and 11. Must be available to stay numerous evenings throughout year while parents are away. Duties include housecleaning, laundry, cooking, driving and errands. Hours 10 a.m. - prompt to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must be reliable, energetic, loving, patient, drivers license required, non-smoker. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 921-8231 Ask for Miss Gentry. 1 4 2t

PHONE OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST: We are looking for just the right person to greet our visitors and operate our telephone console. Pleasant voice, manner and poise very important. Some light typing. Experience a plus, but we will train a promising beginner. Call 609-924-3400 for appointment. Gallup and Robinson, Inc., Princeton, N.J. EOE. 1 4 2t

HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE-IN: Capable of taking care of elderly person in Florida. Good salary. Must have references. Call (609) 924-0401. Ask for Joan LoPrinzi. 1 11 2t

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We are a Princeton based international consulting and training organization seeking an experienced secretary to help us meet our growing commitments here and abroad. You will work in a small group, handle our general office functions and be involved in a variety of interesting projects. For further information, call in confidence (609) 921-1658.

DRAFTERS

LTS, a fast moving, high tech company of the 1980s, involved in electronics design and engineering, seeks electronic and/or military/mechanical drafters with 1-10 years experience.

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LTS offers very competitive salary and excellent benefits program. Please send resume stating qualifications and salary history in confidence to Corporate Personnel Services, LTS Corporation, 675 Bunn Bypass Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08618. Equal opportunity employer. M/F. U.S. Citizenship Required.

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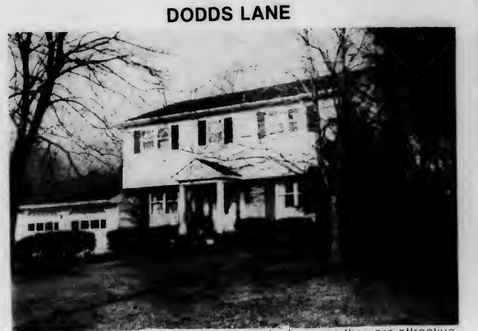
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DODDS LANE



Traditional central hall colonials are popular because they are attractive and very functional. This unique listing has a splendid living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and attractive family room tucked away for privacy. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a two car garage situated on a handsome treed lot. **$225,000**

QUEENSTON - A two bedroom condo with large gracious rooms. Storage, garage, pool, tennis, convenience. $175,000

PROVINCE HILL - The ultimate in elegant living. The ten foot ceilings enhance the beauty of this striking three bedroom one story house.

EAST WINDSOR - If you want a lot of space at a sensible price you'll love this five bedroom three and one half bath expanded ranch. $105,000

PRINCETON - Built to last! Three bedroom brick split level constructed by one of Princeton's finest builders. $179,000

WEST WINDSOR - Three bedroom ranch with room for expansion. Priced to sell. $79,500

PRINCETON - 19 plus desirable acres in the "West End". Build in secluded privacy and sell unwanted acreage. $350,000

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Princeton
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COLFAX

AT BEDENS BROOK

This is just one of the beautiful new designs by exciting world-renowned architects available this very day for one of the exquisite COLFAX lots still available.

This particular blend of traditional design with classic detail and materials contains a massive 30' living room with oversized brick fireplace, enormous family/living areas with expansive foyers and hallways, four bedrooms, three and a half ceramic-tiled baths. A three-car garage is also a must! A dramatic enclosed terrace is an integral part of this exceptional masterpiece.

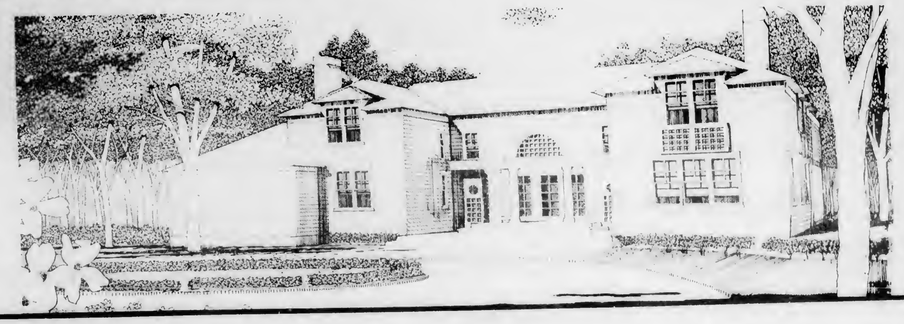
Call your nearest Henderson office for details on this Robert A.M. Stern design or one of many other outstanding plans available for COLFAX. Or bring your own plans for review. But do it soon. There are only 14 sites still available.

At COLFAX you'll find a lovely very private cul-de-sac lined with Norway Maples and Belgium Block curbs winding its way upwards for perhaps the most spectacular views available today. Each building lot has been carefully delineated with rows of flowering dogwoods for beauty and privacy and with an eye towards nature, views and seclusion. Absolutely perfect to create your own private world.

The name is COLFAX. And COLFAX may well be the most beautiful place to live in the entire Princeton area. Yet COLFAX is only minutes from Nassau Street in downtown Princeton, the University, shopping, outstanding day schools and clubs. COLFAX is really part of the Princeton lifestyle.

Over 18 acres of rolling hillside have been permanently dedicated as a "Green Acres" site to remain untouched in perpetuity for the exclusive use of the COLFAX community. If you're considering Princeton as a place to live and prosper, you really must pay a visit to COLFAX!

Directions: From Princeton: Take Cherry Hill Road. Left on Cherry Valley Road. Right on Province Line Road. Right on Rolling Hill Road to Colfax. From the North: Route 206 to Route 518 West, left on Province Line Road, left on Rolling Hill Road. ¼ mile to Colfax Road on right.



Kingston Acres II



Yes, after five years of planning and developing KINGSTON ACRES II has arrived. And it was worth the wait.

A limited edition of just fourteen outstanding colonial houses, KINGSTON ACRES II has begun construction and two models have been completed for your inspection.

Basically, the houses are expanded, oversized models with proven floor plans to delight the most discerning family. Large entry foyers are just the beginning with tremendous living rooms and formal dining rooms. Enormous eat-in kitchens are standard, too. The family room is available with brick fireplace and wooden panelling if desired. Large 2-car garage, of course. And don't forget the tiled powder room.

Upstairs you'll find four super bedrooms and two full baths. The master suite is especially oversized with many extras.

Please make it a point to visit KINGSTON ACRES II. We're open for inspection from 10:30 to 6:00 on weekdays and 11:00 to 4:00 on weekends. Closed Tuesday.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Nassau Street through the Village of Kingston. (Route 27.) Turn right on Fairfield Drive. Follow Fairfield to Schuh Drive and the models. See you there.

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Pennington
Route 31
737-3980

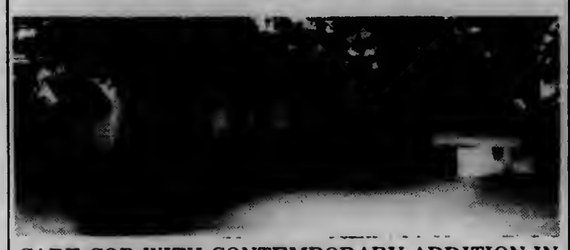
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (609) 921-9300

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WHAT'S IN STORE FOR '84? HENDERSON HOUSES, OF COURSE!



$192,000 IS SLIGHTLY EXTRAORDINARY for a house that has: Five bedrooms, four and a half baths, three fireplaces, super kitchen, deck, pool, cherry-panelled living room, formal dining room, library, master suite, full basement with recreation room, and much, much more. (A builder's house for his own family, that's why!) Come see it for yourself! Pennington!



CAPE COD WITH CONTEMPORARY ADDITION IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. The perfect manageable 2 acre property, 5 minutes from Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville and Hopewell. Large 3 story barn with cathedral ceilinged room, perfect for studio. Stalls for 3 horses, fenced pastures. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 x 27 Great Room with 9' wide stone fireplace. $185,000



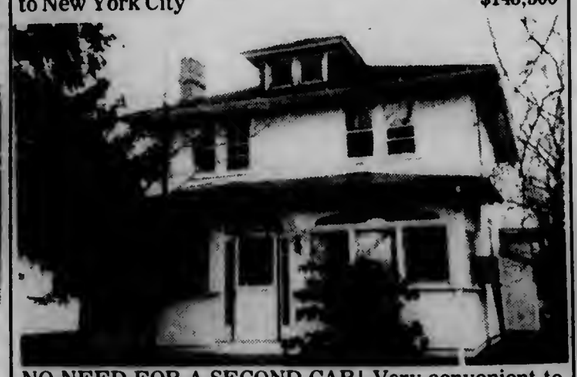
FOR THE COOK IN THE FAMILY, this Rocky Hill Colonial has a lovely, remodeled kitchen with a Jenn Air cook top, Thermidor ovens, center isle with bar stools; family room with fireplace, new carpeting, four bedrooms, and a beautifully treed lot with a brook bordering the property...three miles to Nassau Hall $164,500



PENNINGTON: Newly listed in Indian Village a four bedroom, totally remodelled split level with a contemporary flair. New master suite separate from other bedroom wing, neat new kitchen, formal living and dining, screened porch, new everything in and out $99,900



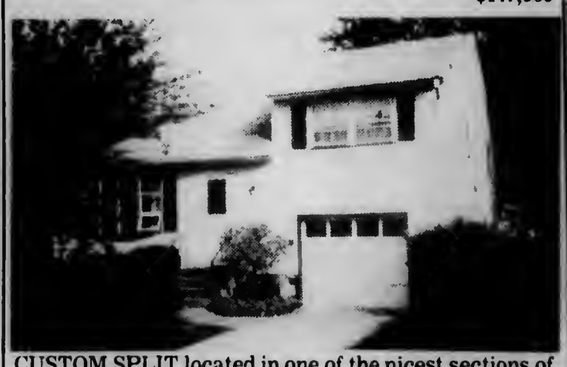
PARKLIKE SETTING with superior landscaping, complete with secluded above ground pool - private patio for spring and summer entertaining. This colonial split is in immaculate, move-in condition - just painted outside and includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, ample storage space...all this with desirable West Windsor location, close to schools, shopping and trains to New York City $148,500



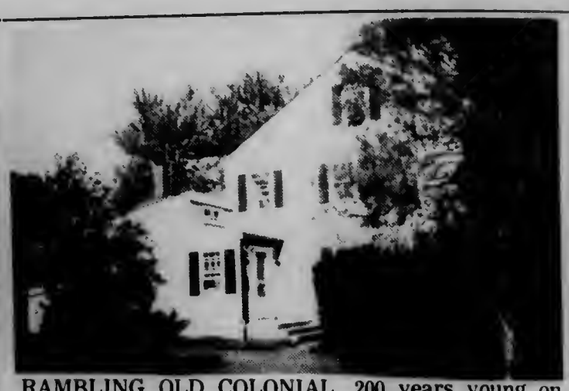
NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR! Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. This lovely colonial house features a large eat-in kitchen with a no wax floor and wallpaper. Pantry and large walk-in closet adjacent to kitchen. Separate dining room. Fireplace, carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Just $82,000



CHARMING OLDER HOME - in historic Lawrenceville area located on large, treed, corner lot. Recently painted inside and out - new roof and heating system, ultra-modern country kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, plus attractive Florida room with sliding glass doors leading to in-ground pool, 4 plus bedrooms, and many extras $147,900



CUSTOM SPLIT located in one of the nicest sections of Mercerville, features a completely remodeled kitchen w/Jennair range and grill, built-in microwave oven on a small, mature lot - maintenance free aluminum siding ... priced to sell at $72,900



RAMBLING OLD COLONIAL, 200 years young on almost one acre of land in the village of Lawrenceville. Charming, spacious, and historical! Two recent additions give a contemporary flavor with cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors. Four to five large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, separate dining room (15 x 16), living room with fireplace (15 x 27), basement with darkroom, beautiful large screened-in swimming pool! A great house for a large family. Also a good opportunity for a professional office or mother-in-law suite. A very special property at a terrific price! Only $134,500



CUYLER ROAD, PRINCETON...a quiet neighborhood with international ambience! A contemporized ranch perfect for the at-home person or professional. Many possibilities. $139,000



BELIEVE IT OR NOT...A PRINCETON COLONIAL FOR $264,500! BIG, TOO...with a master bedroom possible on the first floor and four or five more, besides! Three baths! Good condition! Centrally air conditioned! Gas heat! Two fireplaces! Full basement! On Stetson Way...with no through traffic, two miles from Palmer Square and easy driving to the Quakerbridge Mall. Asking: $264,500...which is best of all!



START OUT with our just-listed contemporary on Carter Road, Hopewell Township! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, a super kitchen and brick patio off the dining room. Extra garage and storage building ... expandable floor plan from the living room with fireplace. Just painted inside and out. 2.48 acres. Princeton address. $155,000

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Expansion and Construction at Princeton Hospital Necessitate Complicated Logistical Manoeuvers

You're well enough to go home, but grateful for the volunteer who gives you a wheel-chair ride to the hospital door. Then you look out the door: rain, sleet, buffeting wind.

"Do I have to go out in that!"

Before the end of the month, the hospital will have a new canopy extending from the door all the way to the curb and you'll be able to step directly from wheel-chair to car with hardly a raindrop to show for it.

That's what all the construction is about at the main entrance to the Medical Center's hospital building. It's part of Phase III, the Center's $2 million-plus renovation project scheduled for completion this summer. (Up to Phase X, and the 1990s.)



NOW, ABOUT STRESS ... : Arms at the sides so you won't knock anything over, take a deep breath — but don't inhale any of the equipment ... the Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory at the hospital is the place where you take a stress test or find out how well your lungs and heart are working. It's stressful just to get in the door — but there's a cot you can lie down on, partly visible between two machines. This laboratory and its state-of-the-art machines will have twice as much space when renovations at the hospital are complete.

Logistics Puzzle. It's like one of those puzzles where you maneuver squares into empty spaces. Hospital departments operating in agonizingly small areas are either moving to bigger ones or expanding into space left by another department, which in turn — and so on.

When the School of Practical Nursing moved out of Lambert House to the second floor of the Princeton Regional Schools' Valley Road Building, it freed most of Lambert House for hospital expansion.

So — Social Services moves to larger quarters in Lambert House and Cardio-Pulmonary expands into the former Social Services area ... the Outpatient Clinic and Department of Medicine have moved into Lambert House ... the Pharmacy is expanding into space formerly occupied by the Clinic ... Physical Therapy is doubling its area by moving into Lambert House space — and the employees' cafeteria is getting a covered patio-atrium, reducing the amount of coffee spilled because elbows have been too close together.

Actually, the 250-bed hospital (about 90 percent of the beds occupied) has not had booming growth; only what Medical Center President Dennis Doody calls "a slow, steady growth of four or five percent a year."

But keeping up with medical and computer technology, to say nothing of state codes regarding fire, safety, heating, electrical systems, corridor width and the like, make running a hospital rather like painting a bridge — finish, then go back and begin again.

Take Pharmacy as an example.

Four years ago, the department had chief pharmacist Stanley Reuben and a staff of four. Today, Mr. Reuben has 16, including an assistant director and eight pharmacists. One physician thinks the hospital has as many pharmacists as there are in commercial pharmacies in the whole community.

And it's a money-maker for the hospital. Mr. Reuben will not reveal his budget, but he runs a big business

There are several reasons for this pharmaceutical explosion but one is the increasing use of hyperalimentation — medical language for complete feeding of a patient intravenously. If you go into the hospital for surgery, you may have hyperalimentation before the operation to make sure you're in good shape, and afterwards to help you recover more rapidly.

A team with interlocking skills, known as the Nutrition Support Team, began work about 18 months ago in this area of IV feeding. The team consists of dietitians, pharmacists, nurses, doctors, each contributing specialized knowledge toward the specialized care of a particular patient.

Also, Pharmacy must, by New Jersey law, maintain patient medication profiles. Pharmacists also keep a careful watch on drug therapy to prevent allergic reactions or to make sure various drugs don't fight within the patient's body.

A crowded little IV room will be moved to the main pharmacy, and the pharmacy will go where the Outpatient Clinic has been ...

That Clinic is already occupying the big, pleasant space that was the Lambert House living room. Here, windows give a wide outdoors view and patients have a comfortable place to sit while they wait. Doctors in the Department of Medicine, once four-to-an-office, now have individual — and private — consulting rooms.

If you can prove you're poor and if you live within the Center's geographic area, you're eligible for the Outpatient Clinic. Once established, you have open access to the hospital and can be admitted, in spite of the "outpatient" description. Admission for you is on the same basis as for anyone else: the hospital does not have special wards for low-income patients.

Six full-time attending physicians assigned to the hospital, work in this clinic. The clinic is their major responsiblity, and within the clinic, their main function is working with young resident physicians, teaching them the care of ambulatory patients. Incidentally, the hospital says that because there are not enough patients for teaching purposes, each patient receives exceptionally good care.

Physical Therapy Still Crowded. Down in the lower reaches of the hospital building in small quarters that look like some purgatorial ante-chamber is the crowded Physical Therapy room. Director Carol Keyes is looking forward to the day when renovations will be completed and she can move into what used to be the practical nursing school quarters. She'll be doubling her space.

Today, in the Physical Therapy room, a kid who twisted his knee playing soccer works doggedly on a special bike ... six feet away an elderly man is learning how to use crutches (yes, that's a skill that must be learned) ... three feet from him a therapist bends over a patient on a bed, gently maneuvering the patient's leg ... a woman, putting her feet wherever she can find empty floor space, is learning to cope with a walker ...

And upstairs, occupational and speech therapists are working with patients "on the floor," as they say in the hospital, because there isn't space in the Physical Therapy room.

The irony strikes Mr. Doody: " ... overcrowding in Physical Therapy, where the whole idea is to improve your range of motion!"

Severe Blockage. The Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory has an advanced case of arteriosclerosis. Sophisticated, computerized machines that can measure gases in your blood, how you utilize oxygen, where disease is located and what stage it's in, are jammed into a room no bigger than a red blood cell (see photo).

When it moves to the space formerly occupied by the desks of Social Services, the Laboratory will have doubled its space.

Here, the hospital tests asthmatic children or elderly men and women with such ailments as emphysema and bronchitis.

Cardio-Pulmonary is the place big corporations send their executives for various kinds of stress tests, pulmonary function studies, exercise testing. Wedged between two machines is a bed to lie down on between rounds. So far, the hospital has never lost an executive. And only one has passed out.

The people who run all these departments have been using a cafeteria built to accommodate 700. The Center's staff today is 1,400, although some of that number work in Princeton House or Merwick.

Already the patio adjoining the cafeteria has a roof, and when construction clutter has been hauled away and the wall removed, there will be an atrium with plants, and more room for that morning cup of coffee and the lunch sandwich.

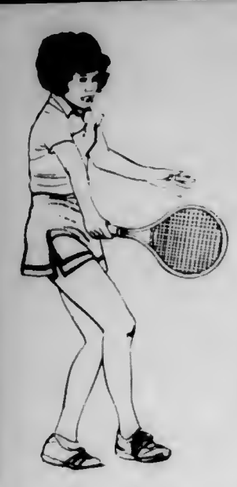
These are the laboratories and treatment rooms seen by

Continued on Page 16 B

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Herbert McAneny Captivating in Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" at Mill Hill Theatre



KING AND COURT: Herbert McAneny, right, plays the King in William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," now in a Princeton Community Players production at Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. With the King are the Duke, played by Robert Watson and, snoozing on the chaise, the Queen, portrayed by Lila Hawley.

There's no sense raging at life. It is what it is. We are what we are. And others — well, others are ... just who they are, too. Take the late William Saroyan, for instance.

"In this playwriting," he says in an introduction to "The Cave Dwellers" now being performed by the Princeton Community Players at the Mill Hill Theatre in Trenton, "there is no hysteria, not because there is none in human reality, but because there is, and because as far as I'm concerned it is no longer in order. There is no emotionality, excitement, or crime, there are no heroes or villains, no right way or wrong way, no big questions and no big answers; no shouting of protests, no cheering of righteousness."

The patron may ask then — and certainly should — what is the reason to go and see such a play? Presumably, Saroyan would answer: to participate in art. "There is drama in my plays," he continues, "because I am in them and because I equal an order of the human race which is not unfamiliar to any other member of it."

So, Saroyan's plays are peopled with himself, and therefore, universal. He says he wouldn't know who else to people them with, other than the ones he knows best. And as for the drama of them, the hating of the human race, Saroyan has no interest. "As long as I am willing to go on being a member of that race, it goes against both nature and truth for me to hate it. I cannot mind, further, that the tone of my plays is decent, as charged: that I am with it all and not against it."

A Philosophy Lecture. An interview with playwright Saroyan must have seemed like a benign philosophy lecture. Actually, so do many of his plays and "The Cave Dwellers" is certainly one. As hard as the cast tries to be believable and entertaining, and to make sense out of their predicament — impoverished and luckless, finding each other in an abandoned theater building about to be demolished — the harder it is to understand why they're in it at all.

This is, of course, not entirely the fault of Saroyan, whose deceptively simple characters and minimal settings encourage amateur companies to perform his plays, but then demand a level of sophisticated professionalism to carry them off which is not often found in such organizations.

But back to the question: what can a director do with a piece of dramatic material whose author readily admits: great playwriting is only another name for the human race? What can he do?

In the case of Churchill Clark, he can find the most experienced actor in the community to play the part of the most experienced actor in the play and count on that actor to pull off the production. For Clark, it's a gamble that nearly pays off.

Certainly, the audience is captivated by the gentle, merry and energetic ruminating of Herbert McAneny as The King. Whether he is comforting the Girl, played with winsome incredulity by Kacie Drury; or encouraging the Queen, his companion of the theater whose regal nature is worn competently and compassionately by Lila Howley; or managing the affairs of his tiny adopted kingdom by keeping them hopeful about life through acting out "bits" from his former successes — whatever McAneny does, the audience believes in. He is the master of the troupe. And he is a delight — stamping around the stage on one foot while he curses the gambling that lost

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

Princeton Community Players
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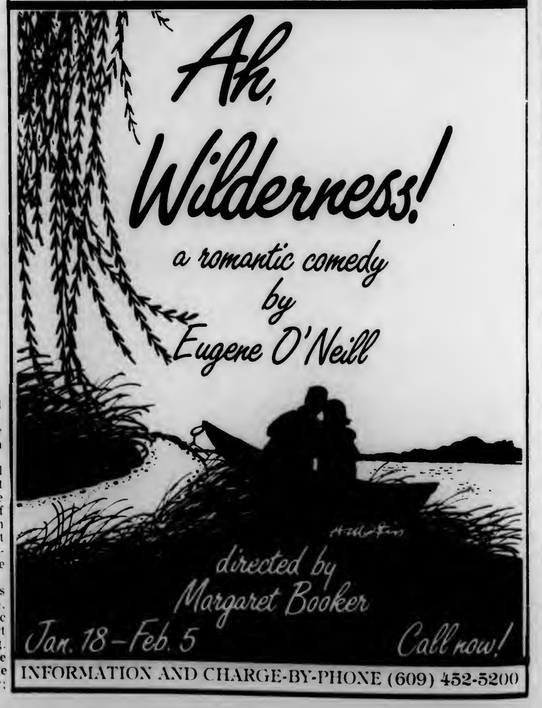
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'Cave Dwellers'

him his show; or befriending the bear (yes, a tame and fuzzy cousin of homo sapiens played with ursine tentativeness by Dick Newman). Above it all, the King stands benevolently, charmingly, graciously. Long live the King. Long live Herbert McAneny.

Redeeming a Life. The Duke, Robert Watson, whose lack of rage caused his failure as a prizefighter, finds redemption for his troubled life in bringing together the Girl and the Silent Boy (played with wide-eyed pathos by David Neuman) in the clinch he could never effect himself. The Father (Philip Weisman), trainer and friend of the bear and leader of his own intrepid little troupe, brings us some funny moments instructing his animal friend in the art of wrestling with a man.

The wrecking crew chief, Mark Donnelly, is suitably macho and appealing. And the Mother, played by Betsy Januszewski in her first stage appearance, is tender and protective.

What the modern audience wanted, Mr. Saroyan, in that compassionate gem of a play, was a little DIRT. I'm not talking smut here, or Garpian outrage, but rather enough tension between characters to make us care about which choices they make and what they do. The fault may be in the play. But it also may lie with the local staging.

After re-modeling the old church, cleaning the streets, creating a sparkling exhibit hall and making the intimate theater space so new and special, perhaps dirt was an unthinkable prop to the PCP. But we needed it — smudged faces, ragged clothes, stained bed covers, lots of dust (the patina of poverty) — to really believe what we were seeing and hearing.

I wonder what Saroyan thought about dirt?

Here's what he thought about the play: "'The Cave Dwellers' happens on the stage of an abandoned theater because all buildings are caves, and because the theatre is the cave at its best — the last arena in which all is always possible."

Long live Saroyan, the Armenian optimist and the gentle man of modern theatre.

And by all means, long live the King, Herb McAneny.

—Sue Allen

O'NEILL'S DREAM

"Ah, Wilderness!" It has been said that the plot for "Ah, Wilderness!" came to Eugene O'Neill in a dream, and McCarter says that set designer David Potts has collaborated with director Margaret Booker to create a dream-like, intimate atmosphere within a realistic setting to emphasize the illusory qualities of O'Neill's script.

"Ah, Wilderness!", next in the season for the McCarter company, will preview January 18 and 19, and run through February 5.

Mr. Potts has constructed the walls of the Miller's 1906 parlor and dining room from scrim — the gauze-like material that can be lit from front or back — to create soft-edged effects ranging from opaque wallpaper to the translucent shadows of early sepia-toned photographs.

Ms. Booker also believes the use of scrims makes the big McCarter stage seem more intimate, evoking the warmth and love within the Miller family.

FOR BLACK HISTORY

"Langston," Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick will celebrate Black History Month with "Langston," adapted by Rick Khan — executive director of Crossroads — from the poems, plays, writings and biography of the black poet, Langston Hughes.

"Langston" will play January 20 through February 12, with previews January 19. Crossroads, a black professional theatre company, is at 320 Memorial Parkway.

Langston's home was the Harlem of the 1920s and 1930s, where he championed the men and women who worked all day in factories and beauty parlors and went "stompin' at the Savoy" in the evenings.

His plays, "Tambourine to Glory" and "Simply Heavenly," and his classic character named Jessie B. Semple, have been enjoyed for more than 50

Continued on Next Page

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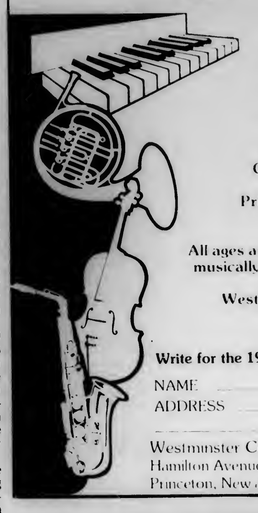
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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I. Yentl (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1. Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:20, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1. Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10. Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40. Theatre II. A Christmas Story (PG). Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, matinee Wed. 1. Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, and matinee Sat. at 1. Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7411: Theatre I. The Return of Martin Guerre, daily 7:10, 9:30. Sun. 3:45, 7:10, 9:30. Theatre II. Danton, daily 8. Sun., 5, 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I. Sudden Impact (R). Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10, matinee Sat. 1. Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30. Theatre II. Christine (R). Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20, starts Friday, Angel (R). Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, matinee Sat. 1. Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20. Theatre III. Gorky Park (R). Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20. Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25, matinee Sat. 1. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25. Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868. Cinema I. Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Cinema II. The Keep (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cinema III. To Be Or Not To Be (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I. DC Cab (R). Theatre II, double feature. Walt Disney's The Rescuers (G) and Mickey's Christmas Carol (G). Theatre III, Two of a Kind (PG). Theatre IV, Scarface (R), call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1. Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1. Eric II, Uncommon Valor (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

years. In "Langston," Khan has created a theatre pastiche incorporating songs and dances of the Harlem renaissance years.

The role of the black writer will be played by Clifton Powell. Nick Smith will be Langston's father. Others in the cast will be Candy Mayfield, Ron Talton and Brenda Thomas, all members of the Crossroads company.

Reservations may be made by calling 201-249-5561.

UP VERMONT WAY

With McCarter. There's Antoine, who's working in the woodlot; Hermie and Florence who are dancing to the music of the chainsaw; Anson who's about to lose his farm; crazy Granny; a priestess of junk and a priest of the welding torch — all in and around and from a Vermont town called Judevine.

"Judevine: A Vermont Anthology" is also the name of McCarter Theatre's Stage Two production this year, booked for Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus from January 17-29, directed by McCarter's Associate Artistic Director, Robert Lanchester.

Four actors will play a variety of characters who speak the verse of poet David Budbill, as arranged in this collage by Mr. Lanchester. It was originally compiled for a staged reading in McCarter's "Playwrights-at-McCarter series" in November, 1980.

Tickets may be reserved through the McCarter box-office, 452-5200, at $6 each.

'THE TEMPEST'

With M.I.T. Actors. Three performances of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be given Sunday through Tuesday by the Shakespeare Ensemble of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Performances have been scheduled for 8 p.m. in Princeton Inn College on Alexander Road.

The Ensemble was formed in the spring of 1975 when students from M.I.T. and Wellesley presented "Twelfth Night." Since then, the group has expanded and now offers two major productions annually, maintains an active repertory of 80 scenes and goes on an annual tour. Robert L. Lane is the director.

Tickets, at $5 ($3 for students and senior citizens) are available at the door on the evening of the performance or may be reserved by calling 466-3934.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For MCCC 'Winnie.' Auditions for the Mercer Children's Theatre production of "Winnie the Pooh" will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 16 and 17, between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Auditions are open to anyone 14 years of age or older. Participants should bring a one-minute vocal selection to present (an accompanist will be provided). Scenes will also be provided for the acting portion of the auditions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling MCCC's Cultural Events Office at 586-4800, ext. 581.

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SOPRANO TO SING

At Choir College. American soprano Arleen Auger will give a recital Sunday, January 22, at 4:30 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. She will be accompanied by the pianist Dalton Baldwin.

Miss Auger will sing works by Schumann, Debussy and Strauss in a program which she and Mr. Dalton will perform at Carnegie Hall. The recital is one of a series of free concerts and recitals at Westminster that are open to the public.

———

Miss Auger has recently returned to this country after several years of residence in Europe where she was a leading singer with the Vienna Opera, the Berlin Opera and other major houses. She has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra and at the Academy of Music and Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Baldwin, a native of New Jersey, has lived in Paris for many years. He has recorded and concertized widely, performing with Elly Ameling, Jessye Norman, Gerard Souzay and Rosemarie Landry.

———



Arleen Auger

For further information call the Westminster Conservatory Office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

Continued on Next Page

WORLD PREMIERES SET

At Choir College. To most music lovers in the New York - New Jersey area the name Laurie Altman is associated with jazz.

But Princeton area concert-goers will have the opportunity to hear another side of this composer's musical style in a series of two concerts to be presented by the Westminster Conservatory. The concerts will highlight the classical side of Laurie Altman's composition.

———

The first of the programs, "An Evening of Original Music for Winds," will take place on Saturday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel, on the Westminster Choir College campus. The performance will include two world premieres: Sonata for Oboe and Piano (written in 1982) and "Straight Up," for saxophone and piano (also written in 1982).

Featured in the program will be several members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, including Maria Bisaccia, guitarist, Janice Holms, flutist, George Jones, clarinetist, and Amy Wolfe, flutist. Other performers will be Holly Blake, bassoonist, Melissa Bohl, oboist, Mack Goldbury, saxophonist and Karen Sanford, soprano. Mr. Altman will appear as pianist for the concert.

———

The second of the concerts will take place on Saturday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Playhouse and will feature vocal compositions by Mr. Altman. Receiving its world premiere that night will be an operetta called "Vanuk, Vanuk," performed by members of the Westminster Choir. Songs by Mr. Altman will be sung by Sharon Alexander, soprano.

Although best known for his jazz compositions and improvisation, Laurie Altman has had formal training in the classical idiom as well. He studied composition at Mannes School of Music, where he worked with Peter Pindar Stearns and William Sydeman. Tickets for both recitals in the series will be available in advance at the Westminster Conservatory Office, or at the door the night of the concert. Admission will be $3, or $2 for students and senior citizens. The concerts are partially funded by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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(The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert)
J.S. Bach: Suite No. 1
Shostakovich: Chamber Symphony
Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Violin & Viola
Haydn: Symphony No. 55
Monday, January 23, 1984
8:00 p.m. - McCarter Theatre
Tickets: $11.50 and $9.50
at the Box Office (609-452-5200) noon to 6 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PIANIST IS SOLOIST

With N.J. Symphony. Pianist Ruth Laredo will be soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the Piano Concerto of American composer Samuel Barber Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial.

George Manahan, associate conductor, will also lead the orchestra in *Le Corsaire Overture* of Berlioz and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major.



Ruth Laredo

The Barber Piano Concerto was first performed by John Browning at the opening concert of Philharmonic Hall (now Avery Fisher Hall) at Lincoln Center in 1962, and the following year Mr. Barber was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Music for the work. Miss Laredo, a personal friend of the late composer, won a Grammy Award nomination last year for her recording of solo works by Barber. She will give her first performances of the Concerto with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Since her debut with the New York Philharmonic, after which the New York Times called her "the present generation's first truly major American woman pianist," Miss Laredo has performed all over the world. Her career has included a broad repertoire and equal success as an orchestra soloist, recitalist, recording artist and chamber musician.

Tickets are available at $16.50, $13.50, $11.50 and $9.50, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one hour before performance at $6.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the New Jersey Symphony box office, (201) 624-8203, or toll-free in New Jersey, (800) 631-3407.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Trenton Choral Group. The Greater Trenton Choral Society, the reorganized Mercer County Chorale, will hold auditions for new members on Monday evenings Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 7:45 at the War Memorial building in Trenton where the group has its rehearsals.

Funded in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the reorganized society of veteran performers has completed a successful fall season under the direction of Doug Keilitz. The *Messa di Gloria* by Puccini was performed on December 13. With a new name, a new director and a new manager, the group is now in quest of new members.

The spring offerings by the Society include the Bach Cantata No. 191, the Mozart Requiem, a pops concert and an encore of the Puccini mass.

SPECIAL CALLERS SET

By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a contra dance Thursday evening featuring caller Cammy Kaynor from Connecticut.

With him will be musicians Nick Hawes on banjo and mandolin and Van Kaynor on fiddle. Pick-up band musicians are welcome to join them. The dance begins at 8:30 at St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.

On Saturday, the Country Dancers will feature Brad Foster, also from the New England area. This dance will be held at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 and Harlingen Road. An afternoon dance, featuring traditional English dances, will begin at 2:30 and end at 5:30.

From 5:30 to 7:30 there will be a covered dish potluck supper, but participants are asked not to bring food that needs to be heated. The evening session from 7:30 to 10:30 will feature contra dances. Mr. Foster will play the accordian while he calls.

Accompanying him will be Laurie Andres on accordian and piano and Ruthie Dornfeld on fiddle. Previous experience is not necessary, and interested persons are welcome with or without a partner. For further information call Trish at 359-4848.

CLARINETIST DUE

In McCarter Series. Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, an Avery Fisher Prize winner, will make his Princeton recital debut on the Music-at-McCarter series on Tuesday, January 31, at 8. All seats for the concert have been sold, but standing room is available from the McCarter Theatre box office.

Mr. Stoltzman will be accompanied by pianist Irma Vallecillo. He will open his program with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy in D Minor, followed by the Reger Sonata for Clarinet and Piano

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, January 14th at 8:30 pm

Gerhardt Zimmermann – conductor, **Aaron Rosand** – violin
Mozart *Magic Flute Overture*, Saint Saens *Violin Concerto No. 3*, Berlioz *Symphonie Fantastique*
Saturday, March 10th at 8:30 pm

Jorge Mester – conductor, **John Browning** – piano
Dvorak *Carnival Overture*, Rachmaninoff *Variations on a Theme of Paganini*, Mahler *Symphony No. 1*
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Friday, January 20
WOOLWORTH CENTER 8:30 p.m. Admission Free
Information: Concert Office 609 452-5707

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
Monday, January 30, 1984
8:00 p.m.
McCarter Theatre

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Murray Perahia Gives Absorbing Performance Of Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann Piano Works

For the third event in its 1983-84 season, Music-at-McCarter presented the widely-acclaimed pianist, Murray Perahia. In this performance, Perahia played Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in D Major (Op. 10, No. 3); Barcarolle in F sharp (Op. 60), Berceuse in D flat (Op. 57), and Fantasy in F minor (Op. 49), all by Chopin; and Schumann's Fantasia in C (Op. 17).

Although best known for his performances of Mozart's sonatas and concertos, Perahia seemed very much at home with the Beethoven sonata. The technical and musical difficulties of this forward-looking work were of little consequence to the pianist. His control of phrasing and dynamics and his great facility with the work's cascading broken sixths made the performance of this piece one of exquisite beauty. Throughout the slow, serene second movement and the rather disjointed fourth, his sense of inner continuity made the work both sublime and thoroughly comprehensible.

Of the three works by Chopin, the Barcarolle and the Berceuse were by far the best played. The pianist's intuition for the natural flow of these delicate pieces gave them a magical quality fed by the composer's musical imagery. The double trills and runs in parallel thirds in the Barcarolle had a fluidity which defies description. With the hypnotic Berceuse, Perahia struck a perfect balance between the virtuosic variations of the work's simple melody and the incessant ostinato in the left hand.

The most demanding works of the program, both from physical and musical standpoints, were the Fantasy by Chopin and the Fantasia by Schumann, the latter of which comprised the entire second half of the performance. These immense works are riddled with loud, fast-moving passages which necessitate both virtuosity and power.

While Perahia gave an absorbing performance in both cases, he needed to throw the full weight of his somewhat slight frame into the keys in order to gain the required power. As a result, the tone sounded forced, leading to some minor abrasions of the otherwise flawless textures of these works.

His sense of line and continuity fortunately did not suffer. It was surely to his advantage that the Schumann closed uncharacteristically with its slow movement, ending the program with the audience remembering his strongest virtues as a performer — his remarkably poetic touch and his controlled facility.

The fact that Perahia was clearly fatigued at the conclusion of the Schumann was indicative of his tremendous expenditure of energy. Despite repeated, enthusiastic curtain calls, Perahia declined the opportunity for an encore.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

in B-Flat Major. He will also perform works by two contemporary composers written especially for him: *Erata No. 2* by William McKinely, and Joan Tower's *Fantasy*. Following Poulenc's Clarinet Sonata, he will play *Melodies by Theolonius Monk*, for which he will be joined by bassist Eddie Gomez.

Standing room tickets are available for $7.50 from the McCarter box office, 452-5200, Monday through Saturday, noon-6.

AUDITIONS SET

For Children's Choir. Auditions are now being held for the Princeton Children's Choir, an opportunity for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 to sing and perform as part of a community choral ensemble.

For information and audition appointment please call the director, Cheryl Sabetta-Moya, at 924-8873. Class-rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening beginning January 24.

MUSICAL WORKSHOP SET

For Children. Suzanne H. Huntoon, author and performer of Joy Goodsong, will present a musical workshop on stress designed for children entitled "I Want to Be The Best I Can Be."

The workshop will be held Saturday, January 21, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, January 22, at 2 at the Art People Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. Tickets will be available at performance time and at the box office beginning Wednesday, January 18. For reservations write TAT, PO Box 1441.

FOLK SHOWCASE DUE

At Nassau Inn. The Nassau Inn will present a Folk Showcase, featuring singers and instrumentalists from New Jersey and Philadelphia every Monday evening beginning January 16.

The Showcase, which will take place in the Tap Room, will be devoted to "acoustic" music — folk, blues, Irish, bluegrass and traditional music from other countries. It will afford performers a stage outlet, and will offer music lovers a relaxed atmosphere in which to have a drink and hear some songs. There will be no cover charge.

The Folk Showcase is being produced by Joan Ogden and Brad Hill, both of whom have been active in the folk music scene for several years.

Joan Ogden plays a variety of string instruments, including guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, autoharp and oud. She is also a singer and recently toured Europe with a folk troupe from New York.

Brad Hill plays several rhythm instruments, including bones, dumbek, guitar and the Irish bodhran. He recently spent several months doing ethnological field work in Eastern Europe, and has played and taught extensively in the Princeton area.

The two have been partners in many musical endeavors, including the making of a record on an independent label, and they expect to perform traditional Irish instrumental music as part of the Showcase.

The Folk Showcase will run from 8 p.m. to midnight every Monday night, beginning on the 16th. Musicians who are interested in obtaining information about playing may call (201) 297-4317.

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'WAITING': Trenton artist Harvey H. Hammond stands beside his pastel drawing, "Waiting," part of the collection of his work included in the Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative exhibit at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery, Western Electric.

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ART

RICH PASTEL DRAWINGS

Work of Harvey Hammond. It's rare to find a good pastel drawing. The familiar chalks are so easy to use in a simple manner and so difficult to use properly that many people never get a chance to see the rich surfaces and clear, crisp tones that are characteristic of this medium.

The collection of black and white chalk drawings by Harvey H. Hammond, on display at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery (nee Western Electric), demonstrates the clarity and richness that one always expects but rarely discovers. In most cases, these carefully developed figurative works have been so well resolved in terms of both concept and execution that they function, visually, in the manner of completely developed paintings.

Although Hammond works only in black and white, the included drawings are so deftly executed and so varied in tone that they are every bit as rich, possibly richer, than if they were in full color. Contrasts created by sharp white highlights and velvety, deep dark tones intensify a wide range of middle values. Dozens of greys, ranging from delicate tints to robust, deep tones demonstrate the surprisingly varied "color" effects possible within the limits of black and white.

Each drawing work is an elegant statement. The subjects are varied. Musicians and dancers, children at play and portraits — all traditional forms — appear fresh and, at times, evocative as well. And, although there is a photoreal quality to Hammond's style, there is a depth here that goes beyond the limits of realism, a combination of well designed and, especially, well executed imagery.

Hammond's drawings are on display with the work of Thomas Malloy — an exhibition in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Malloy's work is traditional, with a romantic cast. The softly executed watercolors offer pleasant contrast with the technical precision of Hammond's drawings.

Mostly architectural scenes of Trenton, old factories and streetscapes, the paintings are rendered in naturalistic color applied as clear wash. Exhibited works include views of such nearby urban landmarks as an old Trenton foundry, relics of port Trenton, the East State Street overpass, industrial memories and an occasional rural landscape, as well.

Abstractions at ETS. Robin Gary Wood's Freedom Series is aptly named. Looking at the collection of expressive abstractions that are on exhibit at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at ETS is an aesthetically liberating experience. Nearly one dozen paintings, including some that are imposingly large and several that are quite modest in scale, join to form an impressive and dynamic display — one in which color and surface are constantly working together to produce an unusual quantity of easily absorbed artistic energy.

To begin with, there is a strong sense of visual drama. The entire gallery space seems to be filled with the effects of vigorous movement and intense color. Even the smallest of the paintings are incredibly powerful — a relatively easy achievement in large works, but no small accomplishment when an artist works within the expressive limits of a few square

Continued on Next Page

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News of Clubs and Organizations



TELETHON SET FOR SUPER SUNDAY: Rhona Porter and Alvin Gordon brush up on their telephone techniques in preparation for the United Jewish Appeal's 1984 fund raising telethon which will be held on Sunday, January 22, from 10 to 1. UJA meets humanitarian needs by supporting hospitals, schools, family services and homes for the aged among the people of Israel and in Jewish communities throughout the world. Many volunteers from the community will participate in the telephone drive.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI), a support advocacy group for families with mentally ill relatives, will meet Monday at 7:30 at 145 Witherspoon Street, headquarters of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH). Sheila Albert, director of development for AAMH, will discuss services that the agency offers to the mentally ill and the area that it serves.

Mercer AMI, composed of volunteers, offers relatives of the mentally ill a caring, confidential atmosphere in which to deal with problems that are overwhelming if faced alone. In addition, the organization hopes to improve the quality of life of their afflicted relatives. The primary goals are to explore the possibilities of permanent supervised housing, increase job opportunities and to support legislation to improve programs and research.

Interested persons are invited to the meetings, held on the first and third Mondays of the month, to share ideas, experiences and information and learn how to use federal, state and local programs which help the mentally ill.

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey, an organization for hard of hearing adults, will meet on Monday in the library of the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane. Jean Metzger, director of communications disorders, will speak on the "Rights of the Hard of Hearing."

Hard of hearing adults are invited to become better informed about assistive devices and ways of coping. For information call 882-7966.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet for dinner Wednesday, January 18, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. Fred D. Shapiro, audit manager of Arthur Anderson & Co., one of the "big eight" CPA firms, will speak on "No More Deferred Taxes."

The meeting, which begins at 5:30, will be preceded by a social hour starting at 4:30. Guests are welcome. For information and reservatios, call Glenn Savarese at (201) 464-8100, ext. 2304.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Thursday, January 19, at 2 in the Assembly Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Honorable Joseph H. Rodgriguez, N. J. State Public Advocate and Public Defender, will speak on "The Role of the Public Advocate as it Relates to the Interests of Retired Persons and Senior Citizens."

Guests are invited and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American **Pen Women** will meet Saturday at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Charles McVicker, an artist and illustrator who switches from fine to commercial art and back again, will speak on "The Business of Art and the Art of Business." Mr. McVicker, a Princeton resident, is a professor at Pratt in New York City whose paintings are in the permanent collection of the White House, the U.S. Capitol and Princeton University, among other places. As an illustrator his clients include the Franklin Mint, AT&T, Hertz, Ted Bates, Random House and magazines such as Good Housekeeping, Family Circle and the Saturday Evening Post.

For further information about Pen Women, call president Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday for lunch at the home of Mrs. Alan Lavine, 415 Terhune Road. Mrs. William Aiken will be the co-hostess. Till Miller, "the Plant Lady" of Princeton, will give a talk entitled "Communicate with Plants."

The Soroptimist International will meet Wednesday, January 17, for dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Eileen McCall, a vice president of the United Jersey Banks in the Commercial Banking Department, will speak on "Banking and the Professional Woman." Diane Barcellona of the bank's Marketing Department will be on hand to answer questions.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads. Joyce Carol Oates, a leading American novelist and Princeton resident, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Oates, a prolific writer in several genres, was the winner of the National Book Award for fiction in 1970. She teaches in the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University and with her husband Raymond Smith publishes the Ontario Review and directs the Ontario Review Press which they founded.

Regional Jewish Singles, a newly formed group for singles ages 27-49 in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset Counties, will hold its first dance on Sunday, January 22, from 8 to 12:15 at the Flagpost Inn, Route 1, New Brunswick.

Tickets are $6 for continuous dance music, door prizes and hors d'oeuvres. For information call 882-5102, or write Box 7742, West Trenton 08628.

The Central Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet this Wednesday at 2 at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206, Lawrenceville Road.

Pamela A. Moore, director of occupational therapy at St. Lawrence, will speak on the problems of day-to-day living for the Parkinsonian. All interested persons are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the ACM/IEEE will meet Thursday at 8 in the convocation room of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. Norman Agin will speak on "Integrated Systems for Decision Support Data Processing," discussing decision support systems as implemented on micro computers.

The Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, January 19, at 1 at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads.

Anna Lincoln, author of "Escape to China" and a Princeton resident, will be the speaker. The book describes Mrs. Lincoln's flight from Poland with her family to China where they lived from 1941 to 1948. Mrs. Lincoln is at work on a new book, "China the Beautiful," for which she recently made a trip to that country.

Hostesses for the meeting are Irma Aandahl, chairman, and Judy Soons, decorations chairman. For information on membership or club activities call 921-7573 or 799-8979.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, January 18, at 7 for dinner in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Bus Saidl, a sports writer for *The Trenton Times*, will be the speaker. For information call Ted Begun at 799-2194.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

feet. And, although all of the paintings employ a common stylistic vocabulary, the collection is characterized by subtle but important variations that make each work a unique visual statement.

At first glance, these powerful paintings appear simple in concept. All employ a common structural syntax. Each is, essentially, an expanded linear statement – a form of exploded contemporary calligraphy that fills the rectangular surfaces with visually active, dense black forms creating a collection of gigantic filigrees of seemingly random masses and movements.

The random impression is deceptive, however. A close look reveals that these apparently casual movements are in no way accidental. Instead, they are actually complex constructions: intricate arrangements of volumes and series of energetic spatial relationships created using the artistic vocabulary of the abstract expressionist. An important visual substructure is created using bright spatters, vigorous brushwork and small but important passages of intense color.

The artist's presence is strong in this collection. This is partly a result of the intimacy created by the dynamic style and partly because these are thoughtful, intelligent paintings; paintings in which decisions involving spatial balances, surface effects and the impact of the various contrasts work both clearly and well.

Helen Schwartz

REGISTER NOW

For PAA Classes. Registration ends this Friday for the winter session of classes and workshops given by the Princeton Art Association.

Classes are offered for children as young as four through high school age and adult levels. Four-year-olds, for example, are encouraged to express their reactions to multi-media experiences through painting, drawing, collage and sculpture.

Adults may sign up for First Steps in Art, Beginning Watercolor, Basic Painting, Fundamentals of Drawing or Beginning Etching. Levels of skill continue on to courses for the most advanced, including Advertising Graphics and a Life Workshop.

Details are available from PAA studios, Rosedale Road, 921-9173 or 921-9177.

DRAWINGS FOR 'AIDA'

In Choir College Exhibit. Drawings and sketches of costumes and scenery for Verdi's "Aida" going back to the 1871 premiere of the opera in Egypt, are now on view in Talbott Library of Westminster Choir College.

The exhibit, "Images for Aida," is open to the public without charge and will remain through February. Information about library hours is available by calling 921-7826.

Most of the color drawings are being shown to the public for the first time since their recent discovery. The earliest drawings are by the archaeologist August Mariette, who had been hired by the Egyptian Viceroy to create the visual part of an opera based on the history of Egypt. Verdi was commissioned to write the opera.

Later sketches by other artists reflect the styles of the artist's own time, rather than those of ancient Egypt; for example, Max Ree's highly-stylized d ings for scenery are characteristic of the art deco period.

Exhibition catalogues are on sale at the main circulation desk of the library.

LITHOGRAPHS AND MORE

By Barnett Newman. An exhibition of the 43 lithographs, etchings and aquatints by the late Barnett Newman will be on view at the Art Museum, Princeton University from January 19 through March 25. The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

The artist is widely known for his large monochromatic paintings divided by a "zip," or vertical band, painted in the late 1940s and early 1950s. His first prints, made in 1961, were three untitled black lithographs. In the third, he presented two abutted vertical rectangular panels, one solid black, the other grey, symbolizing the duality characterizing his work in all media – smooth-rough, spontaneous-calculated, sensual-cerebral.

EXHIBITS

Princeton artists **Jim Colavita** and **Mary Peck** are among the 19 professionals who will be represented in the Visual Arts Faculty Exhibit at Mercer County Community College (library, West Windsor campus) from this Thursday through January 27. Information on exhibit hours may be obtained by calling 586-4800, ext. 588.

Paintings by **Robin Gary Wood** are now on view at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center on the Educational Testing Service campus. The show includes 20 specially selected large abstract paintings from the artist's "Freedom Series." The display will remain until February 14. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle 924-7108

Wednesday, January 11: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Diabetes - Get in Control (Free); Merwick Dining Room.

Thursday, January 12: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

Friday, January 13: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Saturday, January 14: Luncheon sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, January 15: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, January 16: Martin Luther King Day - Holiday - Senior Resource Center Closed, No Vim Program.

Tuesday, January 17: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: Great books course; Senior Resource Center (Starts) - George Ingenbrandt - $20 fee. To register call 924-7108.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group (Contact 609-396-1847, ext. 35).

Wednesday, January 18: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee; Library (George Orwell's 1984) Book.

7:30 p.m.: Diabetes - Get in Control (Free); Merwick Dining Room.

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AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE LICENSING AND CONTROL OF DOGS AND AMENDING THE "CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, 1974."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton:

1. Section 8-2 of the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974," which concerns the licensing and control of individual dogs, is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 8-2. License for individual dogs.

(a). Every person owning or harboring a dog within the borough shall, during the month of January of each year, apply to the borough clerk for a license and affixed metal registration tag for each dog so owned or harbored, whereupon, after payment of the fee hereinafter set forth, the borough clerk shall issue to such person, a license together with an official tag which shall be fastened to the collar of such animal. In the event of a dog being acquired after January of each year a license and tag shall be obtained as prescribed within ten days from the date of acquiring the dog. The fee for each license shall be seven dollars, and the fee for each registration tag shall be one dollar. Licenses and registration tags shall expire on January 31 of the succeeding year. If application shall not be made within the time limit set forth hereinabove, there shall also be a late charge of one dollar for each month or fraction of month which shall have elapsed between the time so limited and the making of the application.

(b) In addition to the license fee referred to in paragraph (a) above, an additional fee of three dollars shall be paid by any person applying for the license with respect to any dog of reproductive age which has not had its reproductive capacity permanently altered through sterilization. Any person claiming to be exempt from such fee shall provide a copy of a veterinarian's certificate of neutering. Such fee shall be collected, where applicable, with respect to licenses applied for on and after August 2, 1983.

(c) In addition to the license fee referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b) above, a surcharge of twenty cents shall be paid by any person applying for a license on and after August 2, 1984.

(d) Fees collected pursuant to paragraphs (b) and (c) above shall be forwarded to the state treasurer in accordance with law.

(e) The license and surcharge fees mentioned in this section shall not apply to dogs kept within a duly licensed kennel.

2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication, as provided for by law.

Notice To All Dog Owners!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Boro ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

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Boro of Prn, Boro Hall, Monument Dr.
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The fee is $8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or $11.20 for each unaltered dog

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Engagements and Weddings



Jill L. Allen

ENGAGEMENTS

Allen-Engelbert. Jill L. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Allen of Lawrenceville, to Peter Englebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Englebert Jr. of Louisville Ky. The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is sales coordinator with Prince Manufacturing Inc. Mr. Englebert, a graduate of Cheltenham High School, is associates with the sales department of Coleman Oldsmobile and Subaru.

Shover-Evatt. Amy Jo Shover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shover of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, to Andrew H. Evatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franks G. Evatt of Dodds Lane and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones of Library Place.

The future bride is a computer operator with Ads 1001 in Springfield, Va. She graduated from Brookside High School in Sheffield Lake.

Mr. Evatt graduated from the Hun School and Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich.. He is employed at Lowe's Chevrolet in Upper Marlboro, Md.

The wedding will take place in Sheffield Lake, Ohio, in August.

Dorman-Neuwirth. Bebe Neuwirth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Neuwirth of Balsam Lane, to Paul Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorman of Patterson, N.J.

Miss Neuwirth graduated from Princeton High School and attended the Dance Division of the Juilliard School in New York City. She has appeared in a number of Broadway and off-Broadway shows, including "A Chorus Line," "Dancin," "Little Me," and Martin Charnin's "Upstairs at O'Neals."

Mr. Dorman, an actor, is a 1977 graduate of Connecticut College and also a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.



Bebe Neuwirth

WEDDINGS

Blum-McKinney. Margaret M. McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Keith McKinney of Eugene, Oregon, and the late Mr. McKinney, to Daniel B. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Blum of Brookstone Drive; November 5 in Eugene.

Mrs. Blum is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she received a B.A. in speech pathology. Mr. Blum, an alumnus of Princeton Day School, earned his B.S. in geology from St. Lawrence University and his LL.D. from the University of Oregon. He is currently practicing law in Boulder, Col., and the couple lives in Denver.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Blum

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Losses to Harvard and Dartmouth Put Tigers Behind Early in Race for Ivy Basketball Title

The Princeton basketball team returned from New England early Sunday morning, having written a new script for "The Lost Weekend." And if Pete Carril now takes to the bottle, no one can blame him.

Playing a tight and uncertain style of basketball at best, the Tigers lost to both Harvard and Dartmouth back to back for the first time since the Cappy Cappon era almost three decades ago. They never led in Cambridge, falling 49-47; in Hanover, the home team squeezed out a 47-46 triumph in double overtime.

Lest anyone get the idea the two New England teams are the class of the league, an average Penn team defeated them both to break on top in the Ivy title race. Princeton is squarely in the cellar at 0-2.

Chances of the Orange and Black rebounding with a successful defense of its league crown appear to be highly improbable at the moment, but it's much too soon to count anybody out. It's doubtful a dominant team will emerge as the season progresses.

After a Tuesday night game with Hartford *(see first section for details)*, Princeton has a two-week exam break to regroup. The next league game will not come until Saturday, January 28 against Penn.

That should give Dr. Carril plenty of time to attempt to cure his players' ailments: inconsistent shooting from the outside, trouble getting the ball inside, lack of rebounding, far too many personal fouls, and overall inability to take charge of a game up for grabs. No one is playing well at this point.

Carril may not be able to come up with the right formula to make champions out of this team, but the Tigers still should be able to win their share of games, especially at home. It should be an interesting race.

Disaster at Dartmouth. Of the two losses, the one at Hanover Saturday night had to hurt the most. Princeton had a chance to win it at the end of the first overtime, but could not get off a decent shot.

Regulation time ended with the teams tied at 36 apiece, after Dartmouth had held the ball for the last three minutes, waiting for one shot. The Tigers held two-point leads three times in the first overtime, but each time the Big Green tied it up.

Carril then decided to hold for one shot, and took three consecutive time outs with 15 seconds left to set up the play. John Smyth, who led all scorers, with 19 points, took it, but the ball bounced off the rim, and a frantic tip by Billy Ryan missed also, leaving the teams tied at 42.

It was Dartmouth's turn in the second overtime; Smyth missed two more jumpers and two sophomores, John Kilroy and Scott Schroeder, hit on four straight foul shots for a 46-42 lead. Howie Levy narrowed the gap to two, with a tip-in of a shot by Joe Scott with 53 seconds left, but Dartmouth had the ball and ran 44 seconds off the clock before Kilroy was fouled. He sank one of two for the eventual margin of victory, Smyth's lay-up in the final seconds making it 47-46.

During the first 40 minutes of play, first year coach Reggie Minton had his players match Princeton's patience in shot selection; the Big Green shot only 26 times from the field. However, for the second consecutive night, the Tigers gave up a big edge at the foul line. The Tigers canned just four of eight, while the home team sank 15 of 19.

The two teams were never more than six points apart. Princeton led early in the first half by that margin, but had to settle for a 22-20 advantage at the intermission. Dartmouth ran off six points for a 32-28 advantage in the second half, before the Orange and Black tied it at 34 all.

Kevin Mullen continued in his recent slump, hitting just three baskets in eight attempts. Levy was six of seven for 14 points; no one else was a factor. Smyth did manage 19, but he needed 20 shots to do it. Both Aaron Belz and Ryan fouled out.

Hopeless at Harvard. The previous night the Tigers looked like anything but defending

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Harvard 49, Princeton 47
Dartmouth 47, Princeton 46 (OT)
Penn 68, Dartmouth 61
Penn 69, Harvard 66

	W	L	Pct
Penn	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Brown	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	2	.000

Friday, January 13
Harvard at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 14
Cornell at Columbia

Monday, January 16
Brown at Yale

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ONE FOR WALLY: Sprawled on his back Princeton's Wally McDonough made this third period save against Boston University Saturday night, while freshman defenseman Scott Howe (18) stood guard. The Terriers prevailed, 5-2, however, sending the Tigers to their eighth straight defeat. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

champions in the loss to Harvard. For 37 of the 40 minutes of play they were barely able to hang in the ball game, and their frantic rally in the final three minutes fell one basket short.

Carril, who owns a 28-2 lifetime mark against the Crimson, saw his team fall in a hole from the opening tipoff and never climb out. Joe Carrabino hit his first four shots, and the home team was off and running.

Meanwhile, the Orange and Black could not connect from the outside (7 of 23 from the field in the first half), and could not get the ball to Levy inside. Levy picked up three fouls in short order, battling the 6-8 Carrabino and 6-7 Ken Plutnicki for rebounds.

Given this edge, the Cantabs slowly pulled away to a 21-14 halftime advantage. Throughout most of the second half, their margin swung between five and 10 points, as the Tigers could not mount a sustained rally.

Princeton was its own worst enemy, committing one foul after another. Harvard's junior guard Bob Ferry, the nation's leading free throw shooter, hit 11 straight, before missing near the end. Overall the winners enjoyed an incredible 20-2 advantage in foul shot conversions.

With all its problems, Princeton still stood a chance of pulling out a victory in the final minutes. Leading 49-40 with less than three minutes to play, Harvard finally got a little careless, and allowed the Tigers to score six straight points, the last two coming on a steal and lay-up by Isaac Carter.

The teams traded quick baskets, to make it 51-48, and then freshman Joe Scott stole the ball at midcourt with less than a minute to go and drove for the basket, banging into Ferry on the way. He was charged with an offensive foul, putting Ferry on the line. He missed his first of the season with 16 seconds to go, and a lay-up by Levy brought the Tigers to within one, 51-50.

Carril had the smarts to call a time out even though the Tigers had none left. The team was hit with a two-shot technical, but Ferry could only hit one of them, giving Harvard a two-point advantage. It then threw the ball away on the inbounds pass, giving the Tigers a last desperation chance at a tie with three seconds left. Carter's toss from midcourt missed, but without the illegal time out, Princeton would not have had this chance.

To his credit, Levy rebounded from a poor first half, and kept the Tigers in the game in the second. He scored 13 points, playing a good part of the way with four personals. Smyth finished with 12.

—Jeb Stuart

TIME FOR A BREAK

For Tiger Hockey Team. In past years, the two and a half week break for exams has not always been beneficial for the Princeton hockey team.

At this point in time, however, it's probably the best possible occurrence for coach Jim Higgins' skaters. Just about a month ago, they walloped Yale 9-4 for their second consecutive Ivy victory, and stood 2-2-1 overall.

Eight games and eight straight losses later, they are 2-10-1, and it's definitely time to call time out and regroup. The latest two losses came by the identical score of 5-2 against Clarkson Thursday night and Boston University Saturday night in nearly identical contests.

Feeling the loss of veteran defenseman Rob Scheuer, the defense has been shaky, while the offense has been unable to generate any kind of sustained attack. The Tigers were outshot by wide margins both times.

Just clearing the puck out of its own zone into center ice has become a problem for Princeton, thus subjecting goalie Wally McDonough to constant pressure. As a result he has not looked as sharp as he did at the outset of the season.

To make matters worse, Ed Lee, the team's leading player in point production, is also near the top in penalty minutes. Lee precipitated a major fight in the second period of Saturday's game when he pursued BU's Dale Dunbar to the team bench and started to pummel him from behind. Dunbar had elbowed Lee a few seconds before behind the Princeton goal.

Lee and Dunbar were ejected for fighting, so his considerable talents were lost to the Tigers not only for almost half of that contest, but under college hockey rules, the next game as well. That will be against Brown, Friday, January 27, and will mark the third game Lee has missed for disciplinary reasons.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	0	0	6
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Brown	0	1	1	1
Yale	0	1	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0

This Week's Games

Saturday, January 14
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Yale at Dartmouth

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"The Lost Weekend"

On a weekend when the Princeton basketball team became the first since 1957-58 to lose consecutive games to Harvard and Dartmouth, other things went wrong as well for Princeton fans trying to listen to them on radio.

Neither radio station carrying the games, WPRB or WBUD, got on the air before halftime Friday night, because of transmission problems from Harvard's Briggs Athletic Center.

On Saturday, few people including the Princeton Athletic Department, were aware that Dartmouth had scheduled the start of its game for 6:30, instead of the more normal 7:30. The Big Green had a home hockey game starting at that time.

Of course, it could easily be argued that Tiger fans didn't miss much anyway.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Terriers Take Charge. One team or the other often is aroused enough after a major brawl to take command in a close game, and in this case Boston University certainly gained the momentum.

The score had been tied at two apiece when the stoppage of play occurred, but it was 4-2 in favor of the visitors by the end of the second period. Both teams were skating three men a side, when Scott Shaunessy went the length of the ice, and fired the puck between McDonough's pads from 25 feet away.

A silly cross-checking penalty on Scott Howe cost the Tigers another goal with just four seconds left in the period. BU's Kevin Mulch tallied from just in front of the net on this power play opporunity.

Neither team scored in the third period, until McDonough was lifted in favor of a sixth skater near the end. Mulch hit the empty net with 10 seconds remaining.

A goal by Bill Brady, assisted by Tim Oshier and Howe, gave the Orange and Black a 1-0 lead about nine minutes into the game. That held up throughout the first period, and almost eight minutes into the second before BU tied it up.

The visitors took a 2-1 lead just nine seconds later, but Steve Biss brought the Tigers even at 10:59, assisted by Dan Titus and Jaime McPherson. Skating five on four, Princeton scored when McPherson's slap shot was tipped first by Titus and then by Biss past the BU goalie.

McDonough made 30 saves, while Cleon Daskalakskis stopped 17 for Boston University.

Clarkson Coasts. The Golden Knights have now beaten the Tigers eight consecutive times, and never did the one-sided series look more lopsided than last Thursday night.

Clarkson has been struggling a bit this season, needing the victory over Princeton to push it over the 500 mark at 8-7-1, 4-3 in ECAC competition. However it had no trouble dominating the Orange and Black.

Princeton's offense managed only eighteen shots on opposing goalie Jamie Falle, while the visitors fired 35 at McDonough. Rarely were the Tigers able to put any pressure on the Clarkson defense with a concerted attack. Poor passing by the Bengals, and excellent forechecking by the Golden Knights broke up most of Princeton's rushes in the center zone.

One of Princeton's two goals gave it a short lived lead in the first period. Brodeur fed Lee at the left face-off circle, and he whipped a shot along the ice into the corner for a 1-0 lead at the eight minute mark. Steve MacDonald also got an assist.

Clarkson tied it at 17:58, after the Tigers had wasted three power play opportunities, getting off only one shot with the extra skater. The Tigers took only five shots in the first 20 minutes.

The teams traded goals in the first half of the second period, Clarkson scoring at 5:58, and Danni Titus bringing the Tigers even at 8:46. This time, Princeton took advantage of another power play as Scott Howe made a perfect pass to Titus, skating toward the goal.

It was lights out for the Tigers from that point on. The visitors regained the lead less than two minutes later when Gord Sharpe carried the puck the length of the ice and slipped between two Princeton defenders. McDonough stopped his shot, but Michael Harvey was there to ram home the rebound from point-blank range.

An insurance goal at 14:34 gave the winners a 4-2 lead, and they added one more into an empty net in the third, after McDonough had been pulled. Held scorless for the final 20 minutes, the Tigers did manage to double their shot total from the previous two periods, getting off nine.

PHS FIVE SPLITS

Notre Dame Here Friday. Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman had viewed his team's participation in the Blue Devil Classic over the Christmas holiday as a good opportunity to pick up some needed experience. And it was.

PHS played well, Trotman said, in losing to two good teams — Pennsbury, the eventual tournament champion, and Simon Gratz High out of Philadelphia. "We did some things we wanted to do offensively and defensively," said Trotman.

Unfortunately, whatever lessons the Little Tigers may have learned in the tourney were forgotten in their very next start when they fell apart in the final period to lose a game they appeared to have won, 51-43. Three nights later, following a team meeting after the Nottingham loss, PHS regrouped and sent Hopewell Valley to its eighth consecutive loss, 52-23.

"One of the good things about that (the win over Hopewell) is that we played a real fine game, even though they are a poor team," said Trotman. "We executed well."

Because Hopewell is struggling this year under new coach Lenny Carmichael — it won its first the next evening when it edged Montgomery, 39-35 — Trotman had a chance to use his entire squad. Nine players scored for PHS as the Little Tigers jumped to a 12-5 lead after the first eight minutes of play and went on to hold the Bulldogs to under double digits in all three remaining periods.

Keith Green led the PHS attack with 14 points while 6-7 senior Jon Davidson contributed nine — his top effort of the season. John Lysaker added eight — his best so far — while Marv Trotman Jr., Frantz Massenat, Darryl Hemmingway and Jason Petrone added four each.

The only sour note was an ankle injury to Trotman, who had poured in 40 points in Princeton's first three games. He is expected to miss at least the next two games.

The unexpected defeat at the hands of Nottingham was hard to take, although as Trotman pointed out, in the Colonial Valley Conference's "magic formula," the game doesn't count in the CVC league standings. None of the league games played by any team start "counting" until next week.

"We had nothing at all against their press," said Trotman. "There was too much individualism, no team concept.

"When we had them 18-9 in the first period, we figured they were going to lie down. But we were the ones who lay down; we took them for granted."

Nottingham's jubilant coach Charlie Moore agreed. "We hurt them in the fourth period with a full court press. I told the boys, good things come to those who work hard ... and we've worked hard." For Nottingham, winner of only one game all last season, it was their first CVC victory ever (this is the North Stars second year in competition) and its second win of the season.

"We're real pleased to be able to beat a team like Princeton, commented Moore after the game. "This is a real credit to our program."

PHS led 34-30 before the start of the disastrous final period. Freddie Young and Green paced PHS with 13 points each and Trotman added six. Nottingham was led by Mark Young who had a game-high 15 points and by Brian Greene who tallied all six of his points in the final period when Nottingham stole the game from PHS.

Trotman should benefit in future years from this year's freshman team, which won its third in a row this week without a loss when it overwhelmed Hopewell Valley, 79-28. Coach Ed Beacham's team led 27-2 after the first period and were led by the shooting of Mike Riddick, 18 points, Tim Rumer, 16, and David Gross, 16.

PHS GIRLS THWARTED

In Second Court Win. That second win of the season was denied the Princeton High School girls basketball team twice last week as the Little Tigers bowed to Hopewell Valley, 64-34, on Friday and to Nottingham, 57-47, earlier in the week. The two setbacks left PHS with a 1-4 record.

This week Coach Joyce Jones's squad will be at Notre Dame Friday at 3:45 and entertain Hightstown Tuesday at the same time.

Hopewell had too much offense for PHS, as the Bulldogs outscored the Little Tigers in every period. Chris Turner led the 4-3 victors with 16 points while Paige Walden tossed in 14 and Monica Greenland 12 to account for most of Princeton's points.

For three periods, PHS was very much in the game with visiting Nottingham. Paced by the shooting of Waldren (20 points) and Greenland (15 points) again, PHS grabbed a 10-4 lead after the first period and still led 22-20 at intermission. Both teams connected for 14 points in the third period.

It all evaporated in the fourth period when the North Stars outscored PHS, 23-10. "We played three good quarters but lost our composure in the fourth," said Jones.

The visitors' Chris Hahn who finished with 19 points and Vicky Harris (14) combined for 17 points in the final period to trigger Nottingham's winning rally. The win was the North Stars' sixth straight without a loss.

ONE OF THOSE GAMES

Hun Fails Ewing Test. The Hun School basketball team had been pointing to it for days but the meeting between Ewing and Hun Monday afternoon turned out to be just one of those games.

One of those games in which nothing seemed to go right for Hun, one of those games in which Ewing's Tom Berry shows why he is considered to be the premier player in the area this season. With Berry tossing in 25 points to trigger a Ewing offense that carried the Blue Devils to a 33-17 halftime lead, Ewing handled Hun 76-53. The margin was a lot more than the Hun team, which had won eight of its first ten games, had expected.

There will be no time to reflect, however. Hun will begin a three-game home stand this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 against prep rival Lawrenceville School and then take on another big public school when it entertains Steinert Saturday at 8. Next Wednesday it will host Delbarton.

Against Ewing, Hun never got its offense in gear. Said Berry after the game, "We wanted to come out and jump on them with some tough defense." The Blue Devils' game plan worked to a "T" as in "total," as Ewing held Hun to just seven points in the second period, 17 in the half.

Ewing, meanwhile, was erupting for 23 first-period points — 14 by Berry. By the end of three periods, the Blue Devils had a 25-point lead and the game in their hip pocket.

"We just weren't ready to play," commented Hun coach Tom Hendrickson after subs from both teams had completed the fourth quarter. "It's always tough," he observed, "playing against a player of Berry's caliber. He is a super player."

"It was just one of those days for us and one of those days for Hun," summed up Ewing mentor Emil Wandishin. The win was Ewing's seventh against two setbacks.

Ted Bransfield and John McDonough were the top scorers for Hun, combining for 33 points, Bransfield hitting for 18. John Goeke was next with seven.

Pete Manning with 16 was the only Blue Devil player besides Berry in double figures.

The Ewing game was the fourth for Hun in the past seven days. The busy Raiders defeated Newark Academy, 58-33, here Friday afternoon; outlasted a stubborn Princeton Day School, 48-62, again last Wednesday; and the previous day led the area's top-ranked team, Trenton High, 55-52, at the start of the fourth period before finally bowing, 77-71 to the Tornadoes.

Newark Academy coach

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Jeff Kakur, who was an assistant to Hendrickson when Hendrickson was coach at NA Hun, felt the only way he could stop Hun was to slow the tempo of the play and wait for an opening under the basket. The Minutemen's deliberate style failed from the start as Hun quickly took an 8-0 lead and were ahead comfortably, 34-9, at halftime.

"When it was evident we would win, we didn't do anything to try to embarrass our opponent," said Hendrickson, who kept out his starters for most of the second half. "To get into a run and gun with Hun would have been even more suicidal," said Kakur later in defending his slowdown.

John Goeke, the former McCorristin standout, led Hun with 19 points, the only Raider in double figures. Hun connected on 44 percent of its shots (26 of 59) while Newark converted 12 of 33 attempts for 37 percent.

Panthers Tough. Princeton Day School which had carried Hun into two overtime periods before losing in the first round to Hun in the Pennington Tournament during the Christmas holiday period, was just as tough again last week.

After PDS had tied the game late in the third period, Hun entered the final eight minutes of play up by two and then broke the game open from the foul line where it opened a 10-point lead. The final score was Hun 68, PDS 62.

Seven points by Ted Bransfield in the final period helped Hun get a lock on the outcome. The 6-3 forward and former player from Pennsbury, finished with a game-high 18. John McDonough and Pat Marlatt added 11 each while Goeke and Terry Dearden contributed nine each to Hun's balanced attack. Senior guard Joe Mackin and his younger brother, junior Chris Mackin, each had five points. Jamie Zahner's 15 paced PDS.

THS Five Prevails. The highlight of the week had to be Hun's six-point loss to Trenton High, the area's top team. A measure of Hun's success against the Tornadoes came with 3:30 left to play when Trenton was forced to hold the ball and play a delaying game. Trenton prevailed when it managed to convert nine of ten free throws in those final minutes.

Actually, as was evident to all who watched the game in the Hun gym, it was two games. Hun won the first and third periods when it outscored Trenton, 19-14 and 25-15; Trenton won the second and fourth periods by 23-11 and 25-16 margins.

"It was like two different games," agreed Hendrickson.

Hun, which entered the contest ranked third behind THS and Morrisville, surprised the Tornadoes with a zone defense and bolted to a 19-8 lead. The cold-shooting Tornadoes caught fire in the second period, canning 11 of 19 shots to take a 37-30 lead into the locker room.

After Hun regained the lead in the period, Trenton scored the first four points of the final period to go on top, 56-55. Goeke followed with two foul shots to give Hun the lead again for the last time. Hun's last stab at an upset came with a little over a minute to play when Dearden followed Goeke's drive to the basket for a layup with a jumper to cut the visitors' lead to 73-69.

PHS MATMEN WIN

And Lose. The Princeton High School wrestling team won its first match of the season last week when it took the measure of winless Hopewell Valley High in a forfeit-shortened match, but then absorbed a twin drubbing in a tri-meet Saturday with Green Brook and Keyport.

The Little Tigers face a busy schedule this week, starting this Wednesday evening when they will entertain a strong Hightstown team at 8 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 1 it will host South Hunterdon and on Monday evening it will welcome Trenton High to the PHS gym.

As PHS coach Lee Merrill sees it, Princeton's best opportunity will be against South Hunterdon which he described as "moderately tough."

Not until the day before did Merrill find out that the dual meet with Green Brook at Green Brook High had been turned into a tri-meet which included powerful Keyport.

Against Green Brook, PHS lost the first ten matches, eight by falls and then won the last two by forfeit. The final tally was Green Brook 54, Princeton 11.

PHS was penalized a point by the referee in the 157-pound match, where Princeton's Dominic Tracey was pinned by Dave O'Keefe in 2:33. Tracey did not think he had been pinned, got up and yelled at the ref, reported Merrill. "I've heard of it (being penalized for arguing a referee's decision)" said Merrill, "but I had never seen it done before."

Against Keyport, which won the meet with a 33-20 victory over host Green Brook, PHS produced three pins.

Guillermo Orlanski pinned Jeff Elzer in 5:05 in their 147-pound match, Paul Johnson flattened Keyport's 19-pounder Jack Stinemire in 50 seconds and PHS heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs needed only 40 seconds to dispose of his opponent.

The most exciting match occurred in the 187 battle between Brett Van de Bovenkamp of PHS and Keyport's Miguel Hernandez. With 30 seconds to go in the match, Van de Bovenkamp was leading Hernandez, who has statewide recognition, said Merrill, by a point. Hernandez was able to grab a 7-5 decision, however, when he was able to score three points in the closing seconds. "It was a very close match, the best of the meet," said Merrill.

"They were two strong teams," conceded Merrill, "but we didn't do that well. We had a couple of guys out but our light men just didn't do well at all."

Six Bouts Forfeited. Those who attended the match between Hopewell Valley and PHS earlier in the week should have paid only half the admission price, as six of the 12 bouts were forfeited — four by HV. PHS won four of the remaining six and the match, 49-18.

Hopewell took a short-lived 6-0 lead when the Bulldogs' Matt Sked pinned Princeton's Paul Crystal in 3:04 at 101 pounds. PHS got even when freshman Mike Lanes, wrestling in his first match, won by forfeit, and then took charge when Brad Schwartz also won by forfeit, Gabby Ondetti decisioned Tom Sincak, 12-4, and Evan Cohn pinned Hopewell's 134-pounder Bob Weasner in 3:25.

Princeton's other two wins on the mat came at 157 pounds where Tracey decisioned Tom Irwin, 6-4, and Van de Bovenkamp pinned Tom Weasner in 29 seconds at 187 pounds.

Princeton's fortunes in the lower weights were further

Continued on Next Page

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Hospital

Continued from Page 1B

patients and the public. Undergirding them are departments like Dietary and Housekeeping, also due for bigger quarters ... four cool, bright new Lambert House classrooms for the medical education of residents, physicians, nurses ... a Computer Room ...

Computers now provide print-outs at every nurses' station. Software was designed by the hospital's own people, Mr. Doody says, involving employees themselves in developing programs for the software they would be using.

"Instead of hiring a consultant," he explains, "we assigned a nurse in the Education area and various others to a team that designed the software and then instructed the staff. As a result, implementation went smooth as silk."

A new IBM has replaced a 1970 antique. Eventually, "everything" will be computerized, Mr. Doody says, and the hospital is particularly interested in what computers can do to cut down paper work.

John Gribbin, vice-president for planning and corporate development, has guided the renovation and remodeling, asking department staff for their ideas, blocking out a Master Plan and obtaining approval from the Board of Trustees. Nathaniel McKee, long-time clerk of the works for the hospital, was brought back from retirement and is once again bending over blueprints, working out what comes next. Architects are Ewing, Cole, Cherry, Parsky of Philadelphia.

The $2 million-plus cost of the renovation is being financed through a bond issue. For several years, hospitals have been allowed to go into the tax-exempt bond market, and the Medical Center, having financed the "J" building that way, has done so again for this renovation.

"Philanthropy and debt — the only ways to go," is Mr. Doody's observation. "We have no other sources."

What's next?

"The next expansion depends on demands for service," Mr. Doody points out. "It's hard to tell what impact the growth of the Route One corridor will have — what will be the age of these people, and where will they be living?

"Right now, 50 percent of our hospital population is Medicare — that's average for any hospital."

But the people who live in places like Plainsboro are young, and the hospital finds that in today's world there is more awareness of health, with people of all ages taking better care of themselves. This, too, could affect hospital expansion.

The Center was pleased when a group of doctors went to Monroe, so that retired couples in nearby Clearbrook and Rossmoor wouldn't have to make the half-hour drive to Princeton.

"We like to have doctors going out there," Mr. Doody observes. "We don't want any unnecessary traffic around here."

He adds that doctors aren't predicting any startling developments in medicine that might reduce the number of patients at the hospital.

The Grand Plan, going into the 1990s, is to top off the "J" building with two more floors, raze the original 1926 building and replace it with a smaller five-story structure. By summer, the Center hopes to start the office building that will rise on the corner of Witherspoon and Harris.

"There won't be any change from the Center as a community hospital," Mr. Doody says. "We'll continue to offer diverse service and to grow at a small rate."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

weakened with the loss of Jeff Robinson. Robinson, Merrill reported, broke his finger in a freak accident during a workout and will be sidelined for an undetermined period of time. "It's just one of those things; it's going to take time to heal," said Merrill.

HUN MATMEN DEFEATED

By Academy of New Church. Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus predicted that the match last week with Academy of New Church, the first of the new year, would be a tough one and it was as ANC routed Hun, 42-19. With the loss the young, inexperienced Hun team dropped to 0-5.

"We're not expecting miracles," said Faus, after pointing out that seven of his starting lineup are freshmen and sophomores. "What makes it exciting," he added, is the contemplation of the next two years when Hun will be able to put its hard-won experience to use and the "creation of a middle school program this year."

A program for sixth, seventh and eighth-graders this year has attracted 20 who will compete in a half-dozen competitive matches. "Even if we get only two or three out of it a year it will make a big difference," said Faus.

Hun, who opposed George School early this week, will compete in a tri-tournament Saturday with Blair Academy, Wyoming Seminary and North Warren at the Blair campus. Noting that all three schools have strong wrestling programs, Faus commented, "It's going to be merciless."

Hun collected a pin, two decisions and a forfeit for its 19 points against New Church. The pin was engineered by Seth Wheaton, Hun's 187-pounder and heavyweight Paul Szott followed with a forfeit win.

Freshman Dennis Bustos captured a decision at 114 pounds -- his first win of the season -- and Hun's standout wrestler at 157 pounds, Todd Lipani won a major, 9-0 decision. With the victory, Lipani upped his record to 5-0. "He's the one who is keeping me sane this year," said Faus, who reported that Lipani has already received wrestling offers from interested colleges.

PANTHERS SPLIT A PAIR

Beat Peddie, Lose to Hun. The Princeton Day basketball team could not beat Hun on its second try last Wednesday, but it had no trouble knocking off Peddie two days later to raise its season's record to 6-5.

Three games are on tap for this week, a Wednesday night contest against Hightstown away, and Montclair-Kimberly and Hill home on Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

Against Peddie, the Panthers rolled to a 15-8 first period lead, and never looked back. They increased that to 27-15 at the half, led by Andrew Bing who scored 10 of his 15 points in the first half. Jon McConaughy and Frank Little scored 11 points apiece for the Blue and White.

Hun Takes Another. Last Wednesday, the Panthers played another good game against a strong Hun quintet, but found themselves on the short end of the score for the second time in two weeks.

Led by the scoring of Ted Bransfield, Hun built up an 18-12 lead in the first period, but the Blue and White chipped away two points at a time in each of the next two quarters. Princeton Day tied the score briefly in the fourth, but the winners then zoomed to a 10-point margin, mostly on free throws.

Little led PDS with 13 points, McConaughy had 11.

SQUASH TOURNEY HERE

This Weekend. The New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship will be held this weekend — for the 41st year — at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

Preliminary matches for the draw of 32 top players from around the country will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning. The semi-finals will be held Saturday at 2 and 3, while the championship match will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. All are open to the public free of charge.

Among players entered in the event from the Princeton area are Dede Webster of Hopewell Township and Emily Yeoman, former captain of Princeton University's 1976 squash team and currently ranked 14th in the U.S.

Also, Patrice McConnell, ranked No. 15 and present Princeton University captain, Nancy Gengler, another former PU captain now ranked No. 2 nationally; Gail Ramsay, new teaching pro at the Brooklyn Heights Casino and four-time intercollegiate champion, now ranked third in the nation; and Goldie Edwards, who has won the New Jersey state title three times.

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Pollution of Harry's Brook Traced to Sewer Leakage From Spring Street Pipe

A leak — if not "the" leak — has been found in a sewer pipe on the corner of Vandeventer and Spring, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced Monday.

It has almost certainly been leaking pollution into the Harry's Brook system although Borough engineer George Olexa says, "We're not saying it is the only source of pollution."

(For another account of sewers in Princeton, see "Mailbox," page 14.)

Meanwhile, the Environmental Commission has voted to ask both Borough and Township for a complete ban on the Harry's Brook trunk line until there is "measurable proof" of reduced flows. But Mayor Sigmund said on Monday that she will not ask for an immediate ban.

"I think we should get the pipe fixed first, and see if that has any effect."

The pipe will be replaced as soon as Seminole, the contractor now working on sewer repair in the Olden Street area, completes work there, Mr. Olexa said. Replacement cost will be an estimated $3,000.

The leak was found by actual physical inspection. Assistant engineer Martin Durward and a crew of two, have been lowering themselves into storm and sanitary sewer manholes wherever they suspect problems and it was Mr. Durward who last week found the sewage when he climbed down into the storm drain at Vandeventer and Spring, on the north side of Spring.

Mr. Olexa thinks it's a crack in the sewer pipe.

At this point, he explains, the sanitary sewer crosses above the storm sewer pipes in two places, and sewage has leaked out into the earth between the two pipes and

Continued on Page 2



TWO'S A CROWD: On this small sled, anyway. Jennifer Durant, in front and steering — sort of — and passenger Elizabeth La Forge try out the slopes at the Graduate College. (In the click of a shutter, they were both sprawled on the snow. Bigger sled next time.) *(Michaela McMillan Photo)*

Medical Center Supportive Care Can Now Expand Into Full-Fledged Hospice under New Federal Rules

Under new federal regulations that make hospice care for the terminally ill reimbursable by Medicare, the Supportive Care Program at Princeton Medical Center will be expanded into a full-fledged hospice program.

Hospice care means a palliative or pain-reducing program of care for the dying when curative medical intervention is no longer appropriate. The term "hospice" derives from a medieval word for a place of hospitality and rest for travellers on a difficult journey.

By extension, hospice today refers to programs that seek to improve the quality of living during the last days of the journey through life. A relatively recent concept in health care, hospice offers the patient and his or her family physical, emotional and spiritual support according to their expressed wants and needs.

No longer thought of in terms of the *place* in which the care is given, hospice care is an autonomous, centrally administered *program* of coordinated outpatient and inpatient services, primarily in the home but with hospital or nursing home backup when needed.

Characteristically, a hospice draws upon the skills of a team of doctors, nurses, homemakers, clergy, social workers, psychologists, therapists of different kinds and trained volunteers as needed. The primary unit of care is the patient and the family, with services available on a seven-day a week, 24-hour basis and with bereavement counseling for a period of 13 months following the death of the patient.

Continued on Page 6

Another Princetonian Dies in Auto Accident

Princeton's second fatal car crash in six days claimed the life last week of Sabatino A. Russo Jr., 51, of 58 Cleveland Lane.

Mr. Russo was returning to Princeton Friday afternoon after having had his portrait taken for business purposes by his wife, Barbara Lewis Russo who maintains a studio in Hopewell. According to police, Mr. Russo was traveling on Rosedale Road, and had just passed a car near the entrance to the Johnson Park School building, when his 1979 Jaguar began to lose traction and then spun out of control. It crossed over the opposite lane, struck and jumped a seven-inch curb, traveled 37 feet, and struck a tree with its left side. The car spun off the tree and continued on another 21 feet before coming to rest.

Mr. Russo was removed from the wreck by Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad workers and taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was pronounced dead about an hour later. Death resulted from injuries sustained in the 4:37 p.m. accident. Township Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Mario Musso investigated the crash.

Born in Wilmington, Del., and a graduate of the Univer-

Continued on Next Page

Collins' Plans Facing Four Separate Appeals Before Borough Council

Four appeals from the Planning Board's December 20 conditional approval of Collins' Phase III have been filed with the Borough clerk. By law, appeal is to Borough Council; after that, the next move for losing parties is to Superior Court.

Also, Gerald Boswell said on Tuesday that he will carry to the Appellate Division of Superior Court his fight against the Borough's granting of air rights to Collins for a bridge across Palmer Square East connecting old and new Nassau Inn buildings. Mr. Boswell has already sued the Borough over the air rights, but Superior Court ruled against him.

Those appealing to Council are R. William Potter, Dwight O. North, the Greenholm Association and the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation. Transcripts necessary for these appeals will cost about $3,000 according to Borough Clerk Penelope Carter. It is possible that the appellants will share the cost.

Commenting on his decision to travel to the Appellate Court, Mr. Boswell, an attorney with New Jersey's office of the public advocate, said this: "People think all it takes to fight city hall is time and energy, but before you can even get in the door, you've got to have money."

It will cost him $300 to file the appeal, and between $100 and $200 for the necessary transcripts, he said, adding "If those who believe as I do are willing to help me defray these costs, I won't object, but I'm not soliciting funds."

Mr. Boswell served as his own lawyer before Superior Court, and will do so again.

The Greenholm Association consisting of residents who live on the cul-de-sac

Continued on Page 21

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UNISKI: Or a pogo stick with skis. Or just a Snowbob. Anyhow, it was the vehicle for Jimmy Scott (rear) and Brian Petrone on a recent snowy afternoon.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

Accident

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At one point last year, Arnold Schiffman of the state's Department of Environmental Protection, suggested that animal feces might be the cause of Harry's Brook pollution.

"Now we know it's the sewer system's fault," Mayor Sigmund remarked, "not just a deer with diarrhea."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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sity of Delaware, Mr Russo for Kelly Girl Service, Inc in began a business career that four states included ownership, manage During his career Mr Russo ment and operations ex engaged in a variety of real perience in the fields of estate endeavors, including business services and real the development, ownership estate development He was and management of apart-

the founder and president of ment, office and commercial Officenters International. properties.

From 1964 until 1972, Mr. Russo was founder and chief In addition to his wife, he is operating officer of A G.S survived by a daughter, Service Corporation, a tem- Burdette Russo of New York porary help company with 57 City; four sons, Salvatino A. branch offices in 30 U S cities Russo III, Nicholas, and John, and sales of $15 million all at home, and Christopher Previously, from 1956 until of Washington, D.C.; four 1963, he operated a franchise sisters, Corinne Youngling of Westport, Ct ; Janice Rubay of Alamo, Ca ; Eleanor McFadden of Wilmington, Del ; and Sandy Strong of Chatsworth Ca

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Road. Burial followed in Trinity All Saints Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton.

Sewer Leak

Continued from Page 1

into the storm drain — or perhaps directly from sanitary to storm pipe, if the earth between them has eroded away, Mr. Olexa suggested.

Last November, the Sewer Operating Committee did dye-testing, pouring dye into the sanitary sewers. But no leaks were found.

Because coliform bacteria had been discovered, the problem was then turned over to the Health Department. Mr. Durward and two others on the engineering staff joined the under-staffed Health Department in hunting for the source of the trouble.

By December, after several samplings, the problem was narrowed down to the streets between Moore and Vandeventer and Spring and William.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

FOCUS: DOWNTOWN

At Monday Meeting. If you have any thoughts, worries or ideas about the Central Business District — Princeton's downtown — you're invited to talk and listen on Monday at 3 in Borough Hall when the new Downtown Economic Development Committee holds its first public meeting.

Co-chairmen are Borough Council members Irv Urken and Richard Woodbridge.

"Anybody who is affected by the CBD or wants a change, is invited to come," Mr. Urken says, and from this meeting, plus notes and phone calls from those who can't attend, the two Council members plan to form their committee.

Why 3 p.m. for a public meeting?

Because, Mr. Urken says, late afternoon is bad because businesses are closing up shop, and evening is bad because everybody is tired.

Long-term parking is Mr. Urken's chief concern. "If meter-feeding is enforced," he warns, "where will the waitresses and secretaries park? I'm not saying there must be a garage or deck, but there has to be a solution. Is there land the Borough could rent for parking, outside the CBD, from which people could walk to work? They do it now, parking on the 'free' streets all day.

"We reduced the number of 10-hour meters, then removed them entirely, then raised the rates; now we have an ordinance against meter-feeding. Where are people who work here going to park?"

Business mix is another. "If, suddenly, there is no longer a food market, a place to buy designer dresses, a shoe store, a hardware store — then, is it worthwhile to come downtown? And at $20 a square foot, a 5,000-square-foot store would cost $100,000 in rent. A hardware store like mine just couldn't afford that."

Mr. Urken and his family own their Witherspoon Street building.

"For those rents," he says, "you must have a lot of people coming in to Princeton to buy. Sometimes you hear worries about traffic — well, if you're delayed a little getting home, or getting in to town ... " and Mr. Urken shrugs.

"We don't want Princeton to be New Hope or Great Adventure, but we need some aspects of these places to draw people here."

Hoping to unite merchants eager to keep the CBD vital, Mr. Urken mentions the expensive trash cans — so designed that householders cannot use them for dumping garbage — bought by merchants for around $4,000. He adds, ruefully, that only one food establishment contributed money for the cans, "when that's the kind of place that causes litter."

Mr. Woodbridge also talks about commercial vitality, warning that Princeton has been slipping "seriously" compared to the malls, so that the proportion of the tax burden carried by businesses

Continued on Next Page

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Davidson's To Stay

"We'd like to stay where we are," said Leroy Davidson last week, concerned because Leonard LaPlaca, who owns the building where the supermarket is located, had said he did not plan to renew Davidson's lease when it expires in 1986.

But this week, Mr. LaPlaca had a prompt and positive answer to the lease question: "Yes, I plan to renew it," he said. Asked whether, in light of Mr. Davidson's comments, the decision was a recent one, he replied "Yes."

Davidson's has been in its Nassau Street location for 30 years. A recent poll showed that customers overwhelmingly want the market to stay where it is, and not move outside Princeton.

"We feel we're a part of the Princeton community," Mr. Davidson remarked, "and we'd hate to leave."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

is less. This means a heavier burden on taxpayers in a community where 60 percent of the property is tax-exempt, he says.

"And this in turn makes it increasingly hard for low-middle people to hang on, and it's something people concerned about low-income housing should think about seriously."

Katharine H. Bretnall

ASK SEWER DETAILS

Before Borough Signs. Accounting and billing procedures followed by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority were questioned last Tuesday by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund who said she wanted more information before she will authorize payment of the next installment of the amount owed the Authority in back fees.

Borough engineer George Olexa, Administrator Mark Gordon, Borough attorney Walter Bliss, and the Borough's auditor will meet with Authority officials to examine billing procedures and find out whether the Authority has given Borough and Township accurate figures.

———

For more than three years, the Authority underbilled both Princetons because a meter reading was multiplied by a factor of 100 instead of 1,000. The two communities have been given a bill for $1.2 million representing the underbilled amount.

Mayor Sigmund asked why Authority members West Windsor and South Brunswick didn't question their own billing, which was presumably more than they might have expected to pay. They have said their own meters are correct and accurate.

Mr. Bliss told Council the Authority's insurance cannot be used to pay back the money.

PHARMACIST IS FINED

For Fraud. Melvin Atlas, co-owner of The Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon Street, was fined $7,500 by Judge A. Jerome Moore last week in State Superior Court and placed on a year's probation on two charges of Medicaid and Blue Cross fraud.

The Forer Pharmacy was also fined $7,500. Mr. Atlas had pleaded guilty to the charges September 15, 1983.

———

According to Deputy State Attorney General Roger Mitchell, Mr. Atlas had allegedly billed the state for $200 a month for the past five years for services to patients at Merwick, a nursing facility for the elderly off Bayard Lane and a division of the Medical Center at Princeton. Mr. Atlas was charged with collecting more than $10,000 in the fraud which was uncovered last year by an audit.

Mr. Mitchell said that a hearing will be held later by the state Board of Pharmacy to determine if any further action will be taken against Mr. Atlas.

———

Earlier, another Princeton pharmacist, Edwin D. Panitch of East Windsor, a druggist at the Nassau Pharmacy, 70 Nassau Street, was fined $7,500 and placed on two years probation December 2 in Middlesex County Court.

Mr. Panitch had pleaded guilty to seven charges of defrauding Blue Cross in October. He was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Erminie Conley. Attorney General Mitchell reported that both pharmacists may have their licenses suspended, pending an investigation by the state Board of Pharmacy. Each, he said, has had his license suspended previously.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

LOTS OF ACCIDENTS

Few With Injuries. Last week's snow storm which began as freezing rain and left road surfaces still slippery when the snow was cleared, led to a number of skidding accidents in the area.

Township police had reports of 14 skidding accidents. On the busiest day — Thursday — six were recorded. Only one involved injuries. In the Borough there were three skidding mishaps.

———

The lone accident with injuries took place shortly after 11 last Wednesday evening when a car operated by Michael S. Chyi, 30, 417B Butler Avenue, began to skid on patches of ice and snow on Princeton-Kingston Road near Carnegie Drive. His car slid into the opposite lane, turned completely around and struck a tree on the property of Walter Foster, 740 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Mr. Chyi was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the hands and arms. A passenger, Yuhju Chyi, 24, was also treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head.

———

Car Is Totalled. A 1969 Camaro was totalled and a second car had to be towed following an accident Saturday afternoon on Harrison Street opposite the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to police, Ruth W. Lester, 65, 29 Forester Drive, was stopped at the southern exit of the shopping center, intending to turn left onto Harrison. She then drove across the northbound lane of Harrison, failed to yield to a car operated by Dennis G. Murray, 19, of Keansburg, and the two cars collided. Mr. Murray's Camaro was judged a total loss by police.

Mr. Murray and a passenger, Martin Velazquez, 19, of Newark, both refused medical treatment for minor injuries. Mrs. Lester was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head. She was issued a summons by Ptl. Virgil Angelini for improper exiting from a private driveway.

———

Three-Car Crash. Three cars were involved in a turning mishap last week on a Route 206 curve near Birch Avenue.

Phyllis A. Greene, 53, 121 Mt. Lucas Road, was heading south on Route 206 just north of Birch Avenue, when her 1977 Datsun went out of control on a curve. It crossed over the center line into the north lane, striking on its left side a car driven by Ronald M. Phillips of Manville. Still out of control, Mrs. Greene's car continued on and struck a second car on the front end and right side. The second car was operated by Edward R. Walker of Pt. Morris.

———

Issued a summons for careless driving by Sgt. John Hammond, Mrs. Greene was treated at the Medical Center for minor leg injuries. Her car was a total loss.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Phillips escaped injury and both were able to drive away from the accident scene.

———

CHECK PASSER CHARGED

With Three Offenses. A 55-year-old Union Township resident has been charged with three bad check offenses by Borough police, after being tripped up by an alert bank teller here.

Vincent DePascale has been charged with passing a worthless check, possession of stolen checks, and theft. He was later released in $11,500 bail and turned over to another police department where he was wanted on a bad check charge. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that DePascale was wanted by a number of police departments for passing bogus checks. The checks cashed here, he said, had been stolen from a cocktail lounge in Orange.

———

According to Chief Carenvale, DePascale, on November 14, successfully cashed a check for $490 at a Nassau Street bank. On Dec. 19, he went to the same bank — which Chief Carnevale declined to identify — and tried to cash another check for the same amount. This time he was questioned by the teller.

DePascale took the check back and told the teller he would return with the proper passbook number. The alert teller followed DePascale, Chief Carnevale said, and wrote down the license number of his car. "This was

Continued on Page 7

Appeal at Record High

The running total for the **Town Topics** Christmas Appeal this week reached $17,894.16 — about $7,000 more than the final amount last year, and contributions are still coming in.

Several shares of stock from an anonymous donor, whose lawyer acted as intermediary, brought in $3,244.41 when sold. That is the largest amount ever contributed by a single individual, followed closely by the anonymous gift of $2,500 recorded last week.

Town Topics turns all of this money over to the Family Service Agency for distribution to the needy of Princeton. Administrative costs are borne by the newspaper.

The money you give — and it's tax-deductible — goes to the young and the elderly, the lonely single and the troubled family, the physically ill and the mentally frail.

You need not contribute $3,000 — many give only a fraction of that — but whatever you give, you know that it is warmly and gratefully received.

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Hospice Program

Continued from Page 1

Princeton Medical Center has had such a program in place for the past three years. It is The Supportive Care Program, designed, as the Medical Center brochure describes it, "to provide coordinated multidisciplinary services for the limited life expectancy patient and his family through a team approach to the physical, emotional, spiritual, social and economic needs experienced during the final stages of illness and bereavement."

Averaging 50 patients a year for the past three years, Supportive Care is administered by the Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services. In addition to nursing provided as part of the regular caseload of the 13 public health nurses in the department, services to these patients include social work, rehabilitation therapy, spiritual support, home health aid and volunteer assistance.

According to Mary Strzlecki, department director, this program was the first hospital home-based hospice program to be inspected and approved by the New Jersey Department of Health for Medicare reimbursement. Approval, which was granted this past November, means that the program meets federal regulations for hospice and is entitled to use the term.

For reasons having to do with what Ms. Strzlecki calls "the very, very low rate of reimbursement" under Medicare regulations that were scheduled to go into effect November 1 but cannot be implemented at Princeton Medical Center until certain administrative conditions are clarified, the program will be known as The Supportive Care-Hospice Program, rather than simply as a Hospice or Hospice Program.

Levels of Care. As mandated by federal regulations, it will offer four levels of care to meet the changing condition of the patient and the needs of the family. The first is Routine Home Care in which a visiting nurse comes once a week to supervise the plan of care that has been decided upon with the attending physician and to instruct the family member or the home health aide who is in the home five days a week, four hours a day.

The next level is Continuous Home Care when nursing is needed on a continuous basis during periods of crisis. "Continuous home care is the real reason a patient will elect hospice," Ms. Strzlecki observes. Not covered previously by Medicare, as routine home care has been, Continuous Home Care will make it possible for a family worn out by the physical and emotional stress of taking care of a gravely ill relative around the clock to have a nurse or home health aide at the house for up to 24 hours a day.

Inpatient Respite Care, the next level, will also provide relief for the family by providing direct admission of the patient into a nursing home or skilled nursing facility for a few days. Under previous Medicare provisions, a patient had to be admitted to an acute care hospital for three days first in order to receive Medicare reimbursement.

General inpatient care in an acute care hospital for pain control or for acute or chronic symptom management is the fourth level. In each instance, the plan of care will follow the patient, and the visiting nurse from the Department of Community Health Services who has been managing the case will visit the patient in the nursing home or hospital and can pass on instructions to the floor nurse.

Administrative Foresight. From an administrative point of view, the hospice program will require careful juggling in order to come close to breaking even under the Medicare reimbursement. But Ms. Strzlecki is grateful to what she calls "the futuristic thinking" of Jack Kaufman, longtime hospital administrator before Dennis Doody, the current Medical Center president. During the Kaufman administration, the visiting nurses were incorporated into the hospital as the Department of Community Health, and Merwick was established as the rehabilitation/long term care unit.

Unlike many hospice programs in the state, she says, Princeton is fortunate in that its program is part of a home health agency that in turn is affiliated with a hospital that also has an extended care facility. Under the regulations, core nursing care must be provided by the hospice and not contracted out, as it would be if the home health agency was an independent organization. For a hospice to hire its own nurses to meet this regulation would be very costly.

Moreover, with hospice reimbursement rates pegged below what an acute care hospital can get, even under the Diagnostic Related Groups (DRG) rates, there will be little incentive, as she points out, for a hospital or long term care unit to take the hospice patient, unless there are surplus beds. By being part of a hospital which already has the long term facility for respite care and an administration that is committed to the hospice concept, the Princeton hospice is in a better position than most to offer hospice care in accordance with the regulations and in the full sense of what the term has come to mean.

"We're very lucky," Ms. Strzlecki says. "Mr. Kaufman had a great deal of foresight to see that home care was going to be the wave of the future." Having everything under one umbrella, as she puts it, will also mean greater continuity of care for the patient and less stress for the family.

Little Change to Patient. For the patient and the family who have experienced the 24-hour on call availablity of the visiting nurses and the other services of Supportive Care, things will not change dramatically once hospice is added to the title of the program.

Next week, TOWN TOPICS will take a look at what this program has meant to three different families. The big change will be for the patient 65 and over for whom there will be hospice reimbursement under Medicare for the first time.

There will be changes in the administration of the program. Kay Heidore, the Community Health nurse who has made supportive care her specialty and has kept track of pending hospice legislation over the past two years, is expected to be named clinical and financial supervisor of Supportive Care-Hospice. Dr. Henry Dudnick, Medical Director of Merwick, will also be Medical Director of the hospice program.

A clergy person will be hired on a part time basis, and the volunteer component will be expanded and given greater support. Under the hospice regulations, volunteer services must equal at least five percent of the total number of hours of patient care rendered by paid employees and contract staff. In a future article, TOWN TOPICS will also describe what volunteers presently do for supportive care patients and what the plans are for training and support programs.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of two, possibly three, articles on the hospice program at Princeton Medical Center.

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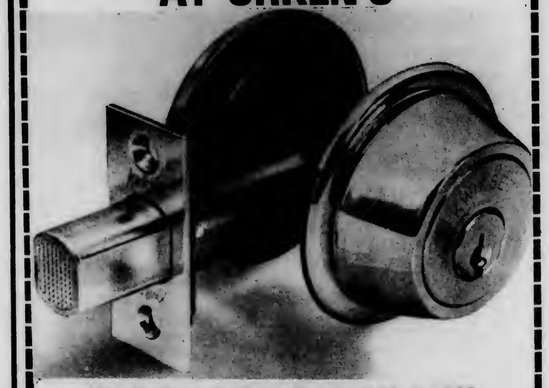
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the key bit of information that led to his arrest and charges," Chief Carnevale said. The investigation is being continued by Det. Randy Sutton.

Van Driver Charged. The driver of a commercial van was charged last week with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Scheduled to appear in Borough court February 1 is Barry Petrone, 29, of Trenton. He was stopped on Mercer Street by Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Ralph Terraccino for having no name on his commercial vehicle. As the officers approached the van, they detected an odor of burning marijuana, and then observed some marijuana cigarettes in an ash tray. A subsequent search uncovered a plastic bag which is alleged to contain marijuana.

ID Card Stolen. Eighteen-year-old Keith Patterson of Trenton was charged Monday with theft of the ID card of a Princeton University student.

Proctor James Collins called Borough police to report that he had Patterson in custody at Dillon Gym. The victim told police that his ID card, watch and some clothing had been stolen in the gym on December 10 while he was playing ball. Patterson was charged only with the theft of the ID card; the investigation into the theft of the other items is continuing.

Ptl. Chris Boutote signed the complaint againt Patterson. He is scheduled to appear in court February 15.

HOME IS ENTERED

On John Street. A stereo cassette player valued at $127 was stolen last week from a home on John Street. Police report that a storm window was pried open between 8:30 and 11 in the evening and the intruder then broke a window pane to unlock an interior window to enter the house.

A Berrien Court apartment was entered Friday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The only item taken was an $85 black and white television set, police said.

The same day, Township police report a window was broken to enter a Birch Avenue home between 6:30 a.m. and 7 in the evening while the victim was working. A stereo system valued at $375 was stolen.

A Nassau Street service station was entered overnight last week and police report that $235 was taken from an office. Police found a broken window, which they say was probably used to enter the station. Once inside, the thief pried open the office door.

There were two entries into dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus.

A room in 1901 Hall was entered Monday and $47 was removed form a desk top, and an unlocked room in Blair Hall was entered Saturday between 4 and 4:30 in the afternoon. One victim lost a 35mm camera valued at $350 and two lenses worth $250; a second student victim lost a Walkman cassette player valued at $95.

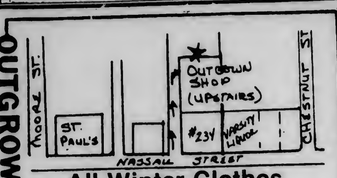
THEFT REPORT

Jewelry Stolen in Inn. In a late report received by Borough police this week, a Chicago couple stated that items of jewelry valued at $2,375 were stolen while they were guests of Nassau Inn on December 29.

Included in the loss are two gold bracelets, a gold chain and a watch. The victim told police that she did not discover the theft until she had

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

returned to Chicago.

When a Princeton resident returned home at 1:45 Saturday morning, after having visited a Nassau Street restaurant at 11:45 in the evening, she discovered that someone had removed her wallet, containing $60, from her pocketbook.

A university student reported the theft of $40 from his wallet and a pair of sweat pants while he was playing squash for a half-hour at Dillon Gym on campus; a second victim lost a university ID card and a credit card.

Another university student reported the theft of a $75 Walkman tape player from her coat pocket while her coat was hanging in a Charter Club coat room between 12:15 and 2:15 p.m. Saturday, and a battery was stolen early last week from the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked for four hours in a private lot off Nassau Street near Moore.

It was a case of "sighted clothing, took same" last week in the Township.

A resident of Ewing Street, who was moving, had packed her car, but was unaware that some of it had spilled from the trunk. A car came by and picked up the clothing leaving some clothing into the trunk of the victim with a $500 loss.

The suspect is described as a white female driving a light blue Volkswagen.

Houston in Top 100

Dr. Paul Houston, Princeton's superintendent of schools, has been named one of the 100 best school managers in the United States and Canada by "The Executive Educator," a magazine for school professionals.

Following a nominating system last year, a panel of nine educators set up selection procedures and evaluated the nominations. By the fifth round of screening, nominations had been reduced to 200. Each of the final 100 was chosen by a majority vote of the panel.

Among the ten criteria were maintaining and improving academic achievement of students; conceiving and implementing curriculum improvements; developing professional competence of staff; establishing successful links with the community; showing stable and consistent leadership and excellence in human relations.

Dr. Houston, who is 39, came to Princeton in 1977.

WOMAN IS CHARGED With Driving While Intoxicated. Louvena Starks, 54, 5 Juniper Row, has been charged by Township Ptl. David Cromwell with driving while intoxicaed and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

She was found sitting in her car by Ptl. Cromwell, after he answered a call reporting a woman sleeping in her car in the Edgerstoune Road area. She was taken to headquarters, charged and later released.

CAR ENGINE IGNITES On Arreton Road. Five firemen repsonded to a 7:50 call Thursday morning from police reporting a car fire on Arreton Road.

The victim, a resident of Arreton Road, told police later that she had experienced trouble trying to get up the sharp Arreton incline and that smoke had begun to come out of the engine compartment of her 1977 Plymouth. The fire was confined to the engine area and is believed to have started in the carburetor.

TWO ARE FINED In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Bernard Caras, 104 Leabrook Lane, paid $65 for speeding, and Louise H. Wilcox, 161 Ridgeview Circle, paid the same amount for improper entering or leaving a highway.

28 BIRTHS LISTED By Medical Center. In the week ending January 12, there were 17 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Tito and Gunnild Sandoval, 125A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Michael and Barbara Lysenko, 8 Rockleigh Drive, Ewing; Ronald and Elouise Horan, 5 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville; Barrett and Sarah Quick, 301 Beckman Lane, Somerville, all on January 6; Carl and Audrey Shafer, 820 Kennedy Boulevard, Manville; Joseph and Debra Cardone, 940 Kingston Road, both on January 8;

Also to Francis and Virginia Petrone, 108 Beacon Avenue, Trenton; Mark and Evelyn Boada, 89 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor; Guiseppe and Nina Scotto-Daniello, 11 Dove Place, Kendall Park, both on

Continued on Next Page

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PLANS FOR THE YWCA TWIN AWARDS are under way. From left are Princeton TWIN committee members Julia Coale and Jean Parsons, Princeton TWIN honorary board chairman William A. Schreyer, and YWCA president Marge Smith.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

January 9; Steven and Helen Morgenstern D-43 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Reginald and Cassandra Christian, C-12 Windsor Castle Apartments, East Windsor; Michael and Ann Strumpen-Darrie, 120 Lafayette Road; Michael and Claire Kalafut, 95 Deacon Drive, Hamilton; Robert and Joan Harden, 35 Tarheels Road, Mercerville; all on January 10;

Also to Kuo-Yann and Jane Lai, 9 Titus Lane, Plainsboro, January 11; Perry and Susan Carter, 18 Station Road, Cranbury; and Lynn and Holly Abbott, PO Box 60, Princeton, both on January 12.

Sons were born to James and Jane Helmis, 1509 David Terrace, Yardley, Pa.; Fredrick and Margret Babinowich, 19 Tarheels Road, Mercerville, both on January 6; Thompson and Helena Mitchell, 52 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead; Kenneth and Joan Fugill, 857 Estates Boulevard, Trenton, both on January 7;

Also to Jeffrey and Jane Edwards, 274 Nassau Street; Vito and Antonina Oliveri, RR 1, PO Box 197, Hightstown, both on January 9; Alfonso and Filomena Cifelli, 161 Franklin, Lawrenceville; Raymond and Diana Leicht, 1 Bayberry Road, both on January 10; Keith and Susan Fricke, Apartment 4, Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Carlos and Patricia Alvarez, 142 Witherspoon Street; and Charles and Robyn Ravalli, 28-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on January 11.

Familyborn Births. Several area residents had their babies at Familyborn birth center in North Brunswick. Daughters were born to Glenda and Ian Affleck, 109 Bayard Lane, November 17; and Julie and Ron Sherck, of Princeton, January 7.

Sons were born to Karen and Hiro Shibuya, 406 Village Road East, Princeton Junction, December 5; Sue and James Cahoon, Lawrenceville, December 9; and Lynn and Charlie Ferrante, Plainsboro, December 25.

Other. Norman and Faith Rost of Highland Park became the parents of a boy born December 30 in St. Peters Medical Center, New Brunswick. The paternal grandparents are Manfred and Annie Rost of Kingston Road.

Richard and Deborah Leavitt of Binghamton, N.Y., became the parents of a son December 27 in Johnson City, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Mt. Lucas Road.

WOMEN TO BE HONORED By YWCA Program. Leaders of more than 250 business organizations in the Princeton area have been asked to nominate a woman executive from their company to be considered for a 1984 TWIN achievement award which will be presented in May. TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) is a nationwide program initiated by local YWCA's.

William A. Schreyer, president and chief operating officer of Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., is honorary chairman of the 1984 Princeton YWCA TWIN program. All the businesses approached by TWIN are within the geographic boundaries of the United Way - Princeton Area communities, of which the Princeton YWCA is a member agency.

Other area business leaders who have agreed to serve on the honorary board are: Michael Bongiovanni, president, Squibb S.H.P.G.; Raymond A. Bowers, chairman, Lewis C. Bowers & Sons Inc.; James E. Burke, chairman and chief executive officer, Johnson & Johnson; William H. Clark, treasurer and assistant secretary, Lenox Inc.; George W. Conover, proprietor, Nassau-Conover Motor Co.;

Also, Barbara Clayton Garretson, president, H.P. Clayton; Herbert W. Hobler, chairman, Nassau Broadcasting Company; John F. Hoff III, chairman of the board, United Jersey Bank-N.A.; William Sword, managing director, Wm Sword & Co, Inc.,; and F. Helmut Weymar, chairman and chief executive officer, Commodities Corporation.

The purpose of TWIN is to honor women who have made a significant contribution to industry in a managerial, executive, or professional role and to recognize those businesses whose personnel policies have created the opportunities for those achievements.

A TWIN honoree review committee will carefully examine the qualifications of all nominees and select

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BLACK HISTORY CLUB AT HIGH SCHOO! : Research, literature, films, discussion and guest speakers, plus the presentation of PHS' Martin Luther King Assembly, constitute the agenda for the Black History Club of PHS, founded in 1981. Front row: Yvette Best; second row: Jimmy Craig, Claudine Washington, Sherri Fisher, Renee McGowan, Dellice McElroy; third row: Suzette Cumberbatch, Tika Liverman, Michelle Cumberbatch; Natalie Gillette, Aaron Bruce, David Gibson; fourth row: Fred Tennie, Tony Granger, Madinah Howard, Darryl Hemingway and Moshe Toussaint.

(Brooks Trubee Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

finalists. The finalists will be honored at a dinner to be held May 11 at the Institute for Advanced Study. A special brochure describing the women and their organizations will be distributed at the awards dinner.

As the TWIN program evolves, the Princeton YWCA will offer through it a wide selection of opportunities and support for the working woman, such as skills training for women seeking entry, re-entry or change of work; career planning and development; on-the-job training; and child care. The awards dinner will be an annual event.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Fund Drive Begins. You're a senior at Princeton High School, eager to go beyond high school but you just can't find the money.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, formed to help students in this predicament, has launched a fund-raising drive to help members of the Class of 1984 who need financial help. Last year, the Foundation made grants totaling $26,000 to 30 seniors.

Cuts in Federal and college loan programs and rising tuitions may force many graduates to abandon plans for college or technical school, according to Nancy Henkel and Bobette Lister, Foundation co-presidents.

Each applicant's need is determined by a professional financial aid advisor who considers both the student's own resources — other scholarships and the like — and the family's financial situation.

Scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of need, from money contributed by individuals, alumni of the high school, businesses, student fund-raisers and the Foundation's own fund drive.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to PRSF, care of Princeton High School, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Checks should be made out to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation or PRSF.

Trustees for 1984, in addition to the co-presidents, are

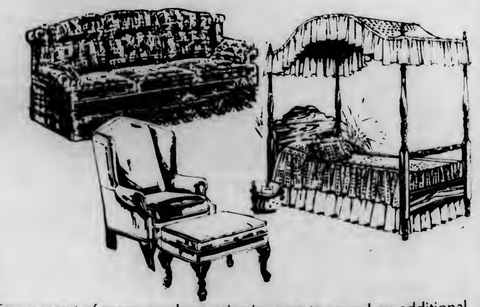
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Beverly Beggs, vice-president; Sue McCune, corresponding secretary; Joan Galiardo, recording secretary; Florence Burke, treasurer.

Also Mimi Ballard, Joseph Bolster, Whitney Bolton, Carol Caskey, Joel Cooper, Nancy DiMeglio, Janet Falcone, Dolly Fiero, Donald Gibson, Trudy Glucksberg, Natalie Golbitz, John Hilton, Ralph Hulit Sr., Betty Klingebiel.

Corinne Kyle, Patricia McKellar, Joan Nielson, Robert Pickens, Tom Robinson, Connie Tate, Robert Teweles and, ex oficio, PHS Principal John Sakala and Beth Huckins, PTO representative.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

At Community Service. Constance Camner of Plainsboro has been named interim president of the board of directors of the Council of Community Services, replacing Nancy Nygreen who is moving to California.

The Council also announced that Kathryn Tracy, who has been serving as assistant director to the Council since September, has been formally appointed to the post.

Mrs. Camner has served on the Plainsboro Township Committee, Public Assistance Board, Recreation Advisory Committee and Youth Guidance Council, and has been liaison to various citizen committees. She participated in the development of a latch-key program for school children and a Plainsboro Directory of Human Services which grew from a Human Services Forum she organized.

She is also the author of several books and articles on the performing arts, and is a painter as well as writer.

Ms. Tracy joins the Council from Syracuse, where she was a consultant and administrator in health and gerontology. She holds a master's in public administration from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University and is a candidate for the doctorate in public health at Columbia University.

At the Council, she will handle public information and will work with the Committee on Aging and the Health Committee.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Scholarship Funds. Applications for the scholarships to be awarded by the Women's College Club are now available through the guidance departments at the Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School and Stuart Country Day School. Completed applications are to be returned to these departments on or before February 28.

Applicants must be senior girls who have attended Princeton secondary schools for at least two years, have applied to an accredited four-year American college or university, and have taken the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. The grants are made on the basis of financial need, scholastic standing, qualities of leadership and character, extracurricular activities and promise of service.

Funds for College Club scholarships come from membership dues, donations and from the annual Card Party-Silent Auction to be held in March.

Members of the Scholarship Committee are Betty Chenicek, Fannie Floyd, Martha Hartmann, Rita Ludlum, Dell Stifel and Mollie Updike.

73 CLASSES SET

By Adult School. Booklets describing the 73 classes offered by the Princeton Adult School this spring have been mailed to residents of Princeton and surrounding communities.

Mail registration is now under way. Additional brochures are available at the Princeton Public Library, and a complete listing of courses is contained in an advertisement in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Students are urged to enroll early by mail to ensure a place, as many classes are limited in size. In person registration will take place on Thursday, January 26, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

All interested persons, whether residents of Princeton or any surrounding community, are eligible to enroll, and there are discounts available to senior citizens.

Political lectures include a five-week series entitled "Middle East Minorities: Behind the Headlines," taught by Douglas Crow, Mansour Ajami, Ira Silverman, Charles Issawi and Bayly Winder; and two ten-week courses, "Latin American Politics and Culture: Selected Aspects," by David Burks, and "Twentieth Century American Presidents and their Foreign Policies," by Richard Challener.

Other lectures offered are "History and Cultural Development of Afro-American Art," by Wendy McNeil, "A Selection of Shakespeare," by Thomas Roche, "Sleep and Insomnia," by Fredrick Evans, and "Twentieth Century Fiction," with Joseph Greenberg.

Courses in the visual and

Continued on Next Page

Logo Contest

The Recreation Department, a joint agency of the Township and Borough, was established in 1964 to provide recreational opportunities to the Princeton Community.

To celebrate its 20 years of existence, the Recreation Department is sponsoring a Logo Contest. High school students who reside in the Township or the Borough are eligible. The winning logo will be introduced to the community in April as the cover of the 1984 leisure guide.

Entries are to be submitted with name, address, phone number and shcool to the Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex by Friday, February 3. For additional information call 921-9480.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

performing arts, in languages, cooking, fitness, computers, dancing and practical matters are available, as well as English at all levels for the foreign born. Two health-related offerings are cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and a program to stop smoking.

MERCHANTS SOLICITED

For United Way Help. The head of the United Way's mercantile division, Alan Frank of Langrock's, is in charge of a 14-member team of volunteers soliciting merchants in Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Kingston and Plainsboro this week, asking for contributions to the Way drive. Visits are being made to merchants who have not yet contributed.

The mercantile goal is $40,000 and merchants in the communities listed above have contributed about $21,500. Volunteers working with Mr. Frank are Pamela S. Kelsey; Judy Leondar, Lawrence Borkowski, Kevin C. Clancy, John J. Hamel III, Grace Terhune, Pete Peters, Betty Gilbert, Ann Plumb, Glen Heins, Leon Christen, Elizabeth Sword and Gilbert Halliez.

Contributions to the United Way's $1.5 million campaign have now taken the campaign to the 90 percent mark, Way officials said this week. The campaign has been lagging, compared to its performance in other years.

"The last 10 percent will be hard to raise," predicts chair Alan K. Hegedus. "The world will not end if the campaign falls short, but people should remember that Way agencies are responsible for contributing to the well-being of local communities and providing that helping hand that all of us need at one time or another."

So far, in spite of the lethargic campaign, the Way has raised more than it did last year; however, demands on the 26 agencies are growing, with more than 37,000 people served last year. In addition, some agencies have less Federal support than in the past, or have had Federal money frozen.

New Photo-Licenses

To handle the conversion of driver's licenses to the new photo-license, all state Motor Vehicle agencies now have expanded hours.

The Bakers Basin station on Route One will be open Saturday mornings from 8 to noon and Wednesday evenings until 8.

The Trenton agency at 25 South Montgomery will also be open from 8 to noon Saturdays, and until 8 on Monday evenings.

Week-day hours are 8 to 4:30 in each agency.

The new photo licenses can be issued only at these computerized agencies. Drivers receiving their first licenses, or drivers who are so informed by the Motor Vehicle Agency, are the only ones at present who will be given photo licenses. These new licenses are not available on request.

DAY CARE PLANNED

For Homebound Adults. An open house to introduce an adult day care center to the community will be held Thursday, January 19, in the community room at Redding Circle on Mount Lucas Road and Harrison Street. The present participants and the staff of the day care center will welcome visitors between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Persons 55 years or older, who are residents of Mercer County and homebound due to health problems or lack of transportation are eligible for this free program. It includes transportation, a hearty lunch and group activities two days a week. The community room at Redding Circle is wheelchair accessible.

For information, call Elaine Friedman at 683-0083 or 924-2098.

POOL TO BE OPEN

On Sundays. The YWCA will hold open swims on Sundays. Every Sunday through March 25, except January 22, the pool will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. for open swim.

The hour from 1 - 2 will be for persons who are disabled or over 60 with special needs. There will be plenty of helpers on hand, as well as two physical therapists from Princeton Medical Center in the water every week to offer encouragement and assistance. Family swim will be from 2 - 4 p.m.

The admission fee will be $2 for members, $3 for non-members, $5 for a family of a member. There will also be an $18 three-month pass available for members. During this pilot project YMCA membership will be recognized as well.

For information call the YWCA office, 924-5571.

LIKE TO SWIM?

For Ages 5-18. The "Learn to Swim" program at Trenton State College for children 8 through 18, will be open for

Continued on Page 16

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Round Roast $2.09 lb. USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Tyson Fresh Cornish Hens 99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rump Roast $2.19 lb. USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye Round Roast $2.39 lb. USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Steak • Sirloin Tip • Top Round $2.79 lb. USDA CHOICE
Shenandoah Ground Turkey 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round For Swissing $2.69 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder Steak $2.79 lb.
Frozen Quaker Maid 16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. $3.69
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver $1.79 lb.
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined Calves Liver $1.49 lb.
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman Breaded Veal Steaks $1.49 lb.
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman Italian Breaded Veal Steaks $1.49 lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Turkey Morton Dinners 11 oz. pkg. 69¢
Cheese Pizza La Pizzeria 15 oz. pkg. $1.99
Stouffer Chicken & Vegetable with Vermicelli Lean Cuisine 12¼ oz. pkg. $1.99
Red Assorted Puffs or Putt N Puppy Hors D'Oeuvres 5 oz. pkg. $1.69
Seabrook Farms Creamed Spinach 16 oz. pkg. $1.39
Pillsbury Microwave Popcorn 10½ oz. pkg. $1.49
Cheese French Bread Stouffer Pizza 10-3/8 oz. pkg. $1.99
Ronzoni Fettuccini Alfredo 14 oz. pkg. $1.49
Singleton Cooked Shrimp 8 oz. pkg. $2.49

DAIRY SAVINGS
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cart. $1.29
Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢
Assorted Flavors Breyers Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups 89¢
Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim Mozzarella 12 oz. pkg. $1.79
Yellow or White Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.79
Regular Quarters Land O'Lakes Margarine lb. pkg. 69¢
Save More Cheez Whiz 8 oz. jar $1.29
Baja Flour Tortillas 10 oz. pkg. 79¢
Foodtown Random Weight Imported Jarlsberg Wedge lb. $3.89

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from Canada Chivers Old English Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.49
Imported from Canada Chivers Black Currant Jam 12 oz. jar $1.59
Imported from Canada Chivers Strawberry Jam 12 oz. jar $1.79
Hartley Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.49

GROCERY SAVINGS
King Size Automatic Dishwasher Cascade Detergent 50 oz. box $2.19
Creamy or Chunky Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.39
Laundry Giant Tide Detergent 49 oz. box $1.89
Assorted Colors Bathroom Cottonelle Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. 99¢
Save More S.O.S Soap Pads 18 in pkg. 89¢
Assorted Varieties Purina 100 Cat Food 4 6½ oz. cans $1
100 Sheet Regal Print Vanity Fair Towels single roll 49¢
King Detergent Dawn Dish Liquid 32 oz. cont. $1.89
Laundry Wisk Detergent gal. cont. $6.99
Super Size Zest Soap 7¾ oz. bar 85¢
Mott's Clamato 32 oz. btl. 99¢
Foodtown Stuffed Manzanilla Spanish Olives 5¾ oz. jar 69¢
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Extra Light Pancake Mix 32 oz. box 99¢
Hefty Trash Bags 20 in box $2.49
Mary Kitchen Corned Beef Hash 15 oz. can $1.09
Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash 15 oz. can $1.09
3 Hour Amber Glo Log 5 lb. pkg $1.69
Regular or Mini Marshmallow Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa 22 oz. can $2.19
Royal No Bake Cheese Cake 11 oz. pkg $1.55
Caramel Twix Bar 6 bar pack $1.49
Wise Potato Chips 7 oz. bag $1.09
Save More Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. btl. $1.79

BAKERY SAVINGS
Manischewitz Rye Bread 16 oz. loaf 79¢
Foodtown English Muffins 2 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 89¢
Foodtown Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 12 99¢
Foodtown Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. $1.39

DELI SAVINGS
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Half Sour or Sour Garlic Batampte Pickles quart jar $1.29
Hebrew National Kosher All Beef Franks or Knockwurst 12 oz. pkg. $1.99
Longacre Sliced Turkey Roll 6 oz. pkg. $1.39

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Imported From Chile Sweet Nectarines 69¢ lb.
U.S. #1 Northwest Anjou Pears lb. 49¢
Eastern Grown Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢
Extra Large California Size 56 Navel Oranges 4 for $1
California Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. pkg. 99¢
Medium Size Waxed Yellow Turnips lb. 25¢
Imported Granny Smith Apples lb. 79¢
High in Potassium Large Avocadoes ea. 89¢
Large California Iceberg Lettuce head 69¢
Northwest Bosc Pears lb. 69¢
Washington State Extra Fancy Delicious Apples Red or Golden lb. 59¢
Rich Source of Vitamin A California Carrots 2 lb. bag 89¢
Save More California Lemons 8 for 99¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast ¼ lb. 59¢
Cut to Order Ile De France Brie lb. $2.99
Sliced to Order Foodtown Wide Bologna ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Foodtown, Yellow or white American Cheese ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Great Lakes Domestic Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Foodtown Braunschweiger ½ lb. 79¢
Sliced to Order Foodtown Natural Muenster Cheese ½ lb. $1.29
Sliced to Order French Corned Beef or Pastrami Rounds ¼ lb. 99¢
Olive or Pickle & Pimento Foodtown Loaves ½ lb. 99¢
Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
Fresh Potato Salad lb. 59¢
Fresh Shrimp Salad ¼ lb. 99¢
Assorted Flavors Flavor Tree Fruit Rolls 1 oz. pkg. 49¢

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COUPON — Save More LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 in box $1.49 — WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 21, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. No. 6 — DAVIDSON'S

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FT-42 DAVIDSON'S 5 COL AD

MAILBOX

About Those Sewers...
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'm sure everyone is sick to death of sewer stories, but I have one more to tell because I believe that the taxpayers should be aware. It could happen to you.

I came home the Tuesday after Christmas having been away for a week, flushed a toilet which ran over and flooded my bathroom and kitchen floor. Next morning my plumber came and told me the blockage was not in the house and to get a sewer service.

Since I had had a similar problem previously when the blockage turned out to be in the town sewer and they had said next time call us first, I called the Sewer Operating Committee. In due course they came, pulled a manhole at the back of my property and above my house and told me it was not their problem.

By Thursday afternoon when a private sewer service came, my sister and I were baling sewer water out of the bathtub and it was coming in faster than we could bail. The private sewer service man, arriving in the nick of time, knocked the cap off the air vent beside my front door and a geyser of sewer water spurted out and continued to flow in a steady stream.

Readers, bear in mind that I have used no water in my house since Tuesday. It is now Thursday night and I have a steady stream of sewer water flowing out of my house.

My calls to the sewer people via the police have been answered rudely and arrogantly. "How did you get my number? It's unlisted."

The private sewer service after two hours and $122, and my plumber are both saying it's a town blockage and the SOC is saying it's not their problem.

Friday morning, with blue toilet paper (which I never use) still flowing into the pachysandra beside my front door at a steady rate, and very near hysteria, I call the mayor of the Township. Most of the officials I have tried to reach are already on holiday, though Mayor Pike and one official at Borough Hall are kind and sympathetic and promise to help at last. I am now terrified that I am going to be put off over the long New Year's week-end until sometime the following week.

Friday afternoon, the sewer men finally found their manhole in the bicycle path across the street and with three trucks and six men relieved the blockage in their sewer. The Sewer Operating Committee does not know where their manholes are!

I propose that the town fathers should think again before they let Mr. Hillier's (Mountain Avenue) development or the proposed housing on Elm Road connect to this ancient sewer. At the very least the SOC should learn where their manholes are!

JANE BONTHRON
The Great Road

Don't Jog on Rosedale.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

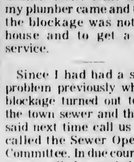
Last Friday, while returning home from work at ETS, I came upon an accident on Rosedale Road. I did not witness the happening of the accident and I don't know what caused the accident.

I do know, however, that Rosedale Road is a narrow, hilly, curvy, two-lane road that at this time of the year is made even more treacherous to travel by icy patches. It carries heavy traffic to and from ETS, Squibb and Western Electric, particularly during the 4:30 to 5:30 hour of the day. And yet every day, no matter how hazardous the road conditions, there are joggers on the road, although a path was constructed alongside Rosedale Road a few years ago at some great expense. Some of these joggers wear no reflecting patches. On more than one occasion I've had to swerve to avoid hitting one of them and I've seen other drivers have to do the same. Luckily there were no cars coming in the opposite direction at the time; if there had been (since there's no place to safely get off the road) a head-on accident could have been the result.

I feel that in a town like Princeton there certainly should be other places where joggers could jog and University team runners could run, other than on busy roadways at an hour of the day when visibility is poorer than at other times of the day, when road conditions are bad, and when it's enough that drivers have to be on the alert for deer, for dogs that are allowed to run loose, and for other cars that might be stalled along side the road.

I read in the Trenton paper yesterday that the driver of the car on Friday died as a result of his injuries in the accident. Whatever the cause, I have wondered if such a fatal accident could have been avoided. I noticed, when driving to work this morning,

Continued on Next Page



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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

that traffic was moving a bit more slowly along Rosedale near the site of the accident. But the joggers were out there in force, as usual, allowing cars all of four to six inches to pass them safely when cars were coming in the opposite direction.

I'm not writing this letter just to vent my outrage; I'm writing to ask that something be done to keep these joggers off Rosedale Road during peak traffic hours, for their own safety as well as mine, and that of many other people who have to travel this road daily.

Public roads are for cars to travel on; they are not for joggers to jog on.

AUDREY STAATS
127 Harris Road

"Non-Partisanship."
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As another year begins, we — citizens of Princeton — should remind ourselves that, although our local municipal affairs are conducted by two governing bodies, we are actually residents of one community. It is important that this fact be fully appreciated at a time when the municipal budgets are being developed and adopted for the coming twelve months.

Over the years many municipal functions have been merged by the Borough and the Township, while others have been closely coordinated. It is even possible that additional functions could be operated on a unitary basis.

In all of these activities a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding has generally prevailed among both the elected and appointed officials of the two municipalities regardless of party affiliation. This attitude has been possible because of a tradition of non-partisanship following each election.

With the relatively rapid growth and development of many of the communities immediately surrounding Princeton, it is even more necessary that this tradition of non-partisanship be maintained by the community of Princeton. The interests and welfare of its residents can be adequately represented only by officials of the Borough and of the Township who speak and act in a spirit of genuine cooperation and harmony.

We encourage all citizens of Princeton to support our elected and appointed officials as they fulfill their responsibilities to our community without regard to party affiliation.

Junius J. Bleiman
Margaret Broadwater
James A. Floyd
Robert F. Goheen
James I. McCord
Arthur P. Morgan
William K. Selden
Barbara B. Smoyer
Stanley C. Smoyer
John D. Wallace

Mr. Bleiman (Democrat) was mayor of the Township; Mrs. Broadwater (Democrat) was a member of Township Committee; Mr. Floyd (Democrat) was mayor of the Township; Dr. Goheen is the former President of Princeton University and is a resident of the Borough.

Dr. McCord is President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary and a Township resident; Mr. Morgan (Republican) is a former member of Borough Council; Mr. Selden is a Township resident; Mrs. Smoyer (Republican) is a former member of Township Committee; Mr. Smoyer (Republican) is also a former member of Township Committee; Mr. Wallace (Republican) was mayor of the Township.

Thank you, Firefighters.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

(The following is a letter to Terrance Davidson, Chief, Princeton Fire Companies.)

Please convey the most heartfelt thanks of our entire family to the members of the several fire companies who fought the fire at our home in the early hours of New Year's Day.

Not only did they respond promptly, they worked efficiently and tirelessly to prevent the serious fire from becoming a total disaster. Certainly we were within minutes of the fire spreading from its contained area to envelop the house.

In addition, their consideration in minimizing water damage and breakage is greatly appreciated. Our community is indeed fortunate to have a corps of such competent and conscientious volunteer fire fighters. Our thanks to them all.

IRENE & JACK KEIGLER
50 Randall Road

School Bond Funds.
To the Editor of **Town Topics.**

Ann McGoldrick and Bob Powell felt compelled to respond to my letter urging parents to participate in the just begun process of allocating the School Bond's funds. In their supposed objection to my letter, they reiterated my very points.

I did not deny that the BRAC knew the consultants' figures were estimates. I was trying to inform the public of this fact, and if it took my letter to elicit official acknowledgment of this in last week's paper, all the better. I never said there was "an inadequate effort to quantify," because we got plenty of figures that obscured the merits or demerits of the plans. Rather, I emphasized the lack of plan options we were provided.

I'm sure Mrs. McGoldrick and Mr. Powell know very well why I delayed going public. It is exactly because, as Mrs. McGoldrick states: "A bond issue is a vote of confidence, not a requirement that each dollar be spent in an exact way."

Because I felt the funds were badly needed, I urged those who voted their 'confidence' to watch how the Board disposes of the funds. Would Mrs. McGoldrick or Mr. Powell have preferred that I try to undermine the bond before the vote?

My only disagreement with the McGoldrick-Powell response is Mrs. McGoldrick's assertion that I never came forward before with my objections. Not only did I put my objections to the energy management system in a detailed written analysis of its flaws available to the Board, but I also spoke up at several meetings attended by Mrs. McGoldrick, including the formal BRAC presentation to the Board in May. Those present can attest to her curt replies each time I raised these issues.

Careful reading of my letter and Mrs. McGoldrick's and Mr. Powell's newsworthy responses will show that we have no substantive disagreements. Moreover, I was delighted to read that the proposed energy management system has been reviewed and may be rejected for some alternative. So I stand exactly as before, urging the public to insist on accountability from a School Board whose president, in calling my actions "peculiar," does not show much receptivity to public involvement.

JOAN FORSCHER
12 Sergeant Street



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To see Dow Jones News/Retrieval and Dow Jones Software in action, come to a free demonstration on Friday, January 20 at noon and 1 p.m. or stop in any time on Saturday, January 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

registration this Saturday from 9 to noon in Packer Hall 103.

Courses for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers will be given Saturday mornings from February 4-March 24. The fee is $25, and registration for the small classes is first come-first served.

WEATHER IS FOCUS

Of History Talk. The Historical Society invites members and friends to attend the Society's annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.



David Ludlum

The annual business meeting and election of officers and trustees will be followed by a talk by David M. Ludlum entitled, "Barometers, Battles and Blizzards: the Weather and its Influence on New Jersey's History."

While everyone talks about the weather, few realize the important role it has played in history. Mr. Ludlum will explain, for example, how George Washington's keen weather sense was as important as his military genius in the victory at Princeton battlefield. The weather also affected the outcome of the Battle of Monmouth, fought on one of the hottest days on record.

Both meteorologist and historian, Mr. Ludlum is especially qualified to talk about the weather. A graduate of Princeton University in 1933, he received a Ph.D. in history in 1938. He was trained in meteorology during World War II, worked at the Franklin Institute, and founded Science Associates, Inc., a firm handling weather and meteorological equipment.

Mr. Ludlum is the author of several books on weather including the comprehensive Early American Weather series in four volumes. His most recent publications, "The New Jersey Weather Book" and "The American Weather Book," appeared in 1982 and 1983.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Familyborn. Familyborn will hold an open house and tour of the birthing center this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday at noon. Still another open house will be held Wednesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. The center for birth and women's health is located at 2688 Highway 27, North Brunswick.

Families and individuals interested in birth alternatives are welcome. Familyborn provides prenatal and birthing care in a home-like setting and supports natural, family-centered birth. To sign up for an open house, call (201) 821-6200.

Familyborn will also hold an information and discussion group for new mothers entitled "You and Your Baby" on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. The sessions will be led by Tina Weisshauss, RN.

Prenatal exercises will be offered at Familyborn on Friday mornings at 9. The classes will be led by Judi Rodgers. A mothers and infants exercise class will be held Saturday mornings at 10. Classes run for six weeks.

Familyborn's certified nurse-midwives are available for speaking engagements to professional, educational, civic and community organizations. For information call Kathie Benson, director of public relations, at (201) 821-6200.

EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

By Riverside Class. Enter imagination; add drawing skills; turn on creativity; press GO; — and the result?

A series of whimsical, but very functional, machines currently on display in the Children's Room of the Princeton Public Library. The inventive drawings were produced by Justin Yuen, Erin Davis, Alysen Weinstein, Thomas Reid, and Brendan Davis in an enrichment class for gifted and talented third and fourth graders taught by Susan Kriegman at Riverside School. The machines will be

Continued on Next Page

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TODDLER PROGRAM SET

At YMCA. The Children's Center of the YMCA will open its new Toddler Program on February 1.

Children ages 18 months through 3 years will be accepted for ful or half day programs. The Center is open from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. The Children's Center is directed by Jan Gill. Children are encouraged to actively explore their environment, and to interact with objects, peers, and adults.

The Preschool Program of The Children's Center which opened in September at the YMCA provides a full-day educational program for children ages 3-5. Preschool children swim twice weekly. For more information about the Children's Center, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

PROGRAMS LISTED

For Children at Library. Brochures describing spring programs at the Princeton Public Library are now available at the Library.

A series of reading aloud programs for children in kindergarten through third grade are underway on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. They will continue through February 28, and several short stories and a chapter from a longer book will be read each week. Children are invited to bring a friend.

"Cupcakes and art for the festival of the heart" is the title of a Valentine's Day party for pre-schoolers and a parent that will take place Tuesday, February 14, at 3:30. Registration, limited to 20 children, will be at the Children's Desk, starting January 31.

House Need Fixing?

Residents of the John-Witherspoon area are invited to Mt. Pisgah AME Church this Saturday at 11 to discuss possible grants for renovating their homes.

Michael Floyd, coordinator of the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program, will have applications on hand and will help residents fill them out.

Beginning February 21, parents may register their pre-school children for a six week series of story hours which starts on March 6 and continues through April 10. The half hour programs, consisting of readings and a filmstrip, will take place on Tuesday afternoons at 2.

On Wednesday, February 22, the Library will present "The Canerville Ghost," a feature length film starring Margaret O'Brien and Charles Laughton. The film is suggested for children ages 6 and up. Free tickets will be available at the Children's Desk, starting February 8.

On Wednesday, February 29, Leap Year, Jim Albertson will perform at 7:30 in a family program of folk songs and stories for all ages. Free tickets are at the Children's Desk on a first come first served basis starting February 15.

Films for children ages 6 and up take place on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, starting March 7. Films for preschoolers will be shown on Thursdays at 3:30, starting March 8. Stamp collectors will meet on Wednesday, March 14, at 3:30 to trade and share, and Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited will lead workshops on March 28 and 29.

National Library Week will be observed by a bookmaking workshop for youngsters in grades 3-6, and Fifi Longo, clown and mime, will perform for pre-schoolers on April 19 at 3:30.

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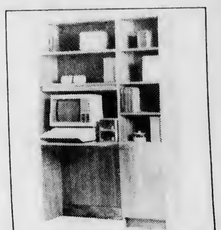


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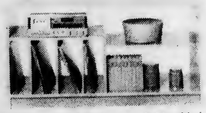
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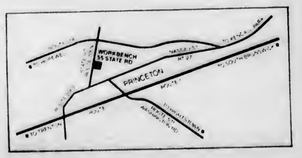
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

NEW PROGRAM PLANNED For Stroke Victim Families. The Communication Disorders unit of Princeton Medical Center will begin a series of presentations on Monday, January 30, at 7 p.m. at the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit of the Medical Center. The program will consist of five discussions designed to educate and provide support to families of stroke patients.

The initial discussion will deal with the medical aspects of stroke and will be presented by Loretta Giuffra, M.D., director of rehabilitation medicine at the Center. In subsequent sessions, Judith Van Pelt, a staff speech and language pathologist, will describe and discuss the types of communication problems that result from stroke.

Video tapes of patients, prepared by Jane Hye, another staff speech and language pathologist, and Joan Gordon, a Medical Center volunteer, will be used to supplement the discussion. Donald McDonald, Ph.D., a licensed practicing psychologist, will be present at one discussion to discuss the psychological adjustments that are necessary after stroke. Dr. McDonald serves as a consultant to the communication disorders unit.

The program will be presented continuously throughout the year, and a discussion will be held every Monday evening in the Merwick Library, 79 Bayard Lane. For further information, call 734-4616.



FOR A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF STROKES: Loretta Giuffra, M.D., left, director of Rehabilitation Medicine at Princeton Medical Center, Jane Hye, center, and Judith Van Pelt, speech and language pathologists at the Medical Center, will be offering a series of programs for families of stroke victims on Monday evenings, starting January 30, at 7 p.m. at Merwick. The video machine will be used to illustrate and amplify the presentations.

INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE From Artisans Guild. The Artisans Guild at the YWCA will hold two special classes in the coming weeks.

A class in charting and designing a sweater will be offered for one session only on Wednesday, February 1. It is designed for intermediate knitters who would like to take their skills a step further and create a one-of-a-kind sweater.

The Guild is also offering a stencilling workshop on Saturday, February 4. Participants will learn to stencil wall and floors with antique or contemporary designs. The class will include choosing the pattern, cutting stencils and painting designs. It is limited to 10 students.

For further information and registration call the Adult Department of the YWCA, 924-5571.

WINTER PROGRAMS SET In Aerobics, Volleyball. The winter session of Lani Morrison's Aerobic Expression class, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is underway at Christ Congregation.

Classes are held from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until March 2. The cost is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For additional information call 921-9480.

The Recreation Department will begin its informal coed volley ball program this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. All interested volleyball players are welcome.

RELAXING TECHNIQUES Topic of Talk. Alan Cohen, author of "The Dragon Doesn't Live Here Anymore," will lead an informal seminar on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The talk is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Mr. Cohen is a consultant to schools, industry and social service agencies in the field of human relations and stress management. He is former professor of individual and group dynamics at Montclair State College and the author of three books.

For information call the HHAPA office, 924-8580.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

IT'S BUDGET TIME Borough, Township. Starting last week-end, Borough and Township began their annual wrestle with the budget — not only their own, but budgets of the agencies they support together.

This Saturday at 9:30 in the Valley Road building, (public invited, but not to comment) both governing bodies will begin consideration of these joint budgets. The Borough has already begun, by discussing them last Saturday and again this Tuesday.

Consideration of the Borough's own departmental budgets was scheduled to start this Wednesday (7-10, Borough Hall) and continue on Thursday.



IN JERUSALEM: Judith Miller, left, and her daughter, Vivian, stand on a balcony of the Hadassah Youth Center in Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, overlooking the Old City. Vivian is in Israel on a year study course organized by Hadassah for its youth movement, and her mother is participating in the Hadassah parents' tour.

When new Council members like John Huntoon and Irv Urken asked Administrator Mark Gordon why figures, in many cases, were available only through September, 1983, Mr. Gordon replied that by this time next year, the Borough hopes to be connected to Mercer County's central computerized system.

Although the Borough must spend about $10,000 for its own terminal, Mr. Gordon expects a saving of more than $200,000. He pointed to the Township's expenditure of $225,000 for hardware a few years ago, pointing out that the equipment soon becomes outdated and its capacity filled.

Council member Peter Bearse warned of hidden costs in planning and software, and asked what the computer needs of the Borough might be, suggesting this be explored.

New Questions. Because of new members on Council, there were new questions. Commenting on Mr. Gordon's recommended 19.1 percent increase for the Joint Civil Rights Commission, Mr. Huntoon asked whether the Comission was duplicating Federal and State offices doing the same thing.

He asked Mr. Gordon to find out the total number of cases handled by the Commission, the number disposed of in 1983, the number still pending, those where enforcement of Federal law is involved and why there are "meetings and seminars" in the Commission's budget.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund explained that Joan Hill, executive director of the Commission, has been elected chair of a 1984 state conference on civil rights to be run by the New Jersey League of Municipalities and attends meetings in connection with such conferences.

Mr. Huntoon also questioned the hiring process, when the Corner House (Drug Abuse) budget was laid before Council. A new director has been hired at a salary of $28,912 and Mr. Huntoon wanted to know why the Borough, which contributes one-third of Corner House's municipal income, was not involved in the selection.

Mr. Gordon explained that the Township, as banker for Corner House, does the hiring, as the Borough does when it is banker for a joint agency.

All budgets reflect a "significant" rate increase for Major Medical policies, Mr. Gordon said. For the Drug Abuse-Corner House account, for example, there is a 33.2 percent budget increase, almost entirely traceable to fringe and health benefits. Salary increases are not included in the 33.2 percent.

Need for Civil Defense? Does Princeton need Civil Defense? Mr. Huntoon asked what would happen if the office were simply eliminated. A simulated earthquake drill last year is about the sum of activity for this office, Mr. Gordon reported. (It is now known, incidentally, as "Emergency Management," rather than Civil Defense.)

Mayor Sigmund pointed out that when Princeton was isolated by severe floods several years ago, cots were provided for those stranded in Princeton. She suggested Emergency Management might be the office to handle such a standard emergency.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

WHAT IS CONTACT?

Orientation Planned. A series of orientation sessions will be held in late January and early February to explain the workings of Contact, the 24-hour hotline for Mercer County residents with serious problems. Sessions are for information only, and those who attend are under no obligation to work with Contact.

Actual training, for those who volunteer as listeners for the hotline, will begin February 8 at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 465 Paxon Avenue, Hamilton Square. Classes will be held from 9 to noon and 7:30 to 10:30 each Wednesday through May. Tuition is $30.

Orientation sessions will be held Monday, January 30 from 2 to 3 in the Ewing branch of the Mercer County Library, Scotch Road; Tuesday, January 31 from 10 to 11 at the Princeton Public Library and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

On Wednesday, February 1, orientation will be at St. Mark's from 10 to 11 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 2 in the Hamilton Township library, White Horse-Mercerville Road from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday, February 6, also in the library, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 7, sessions have been planned for the Lawrence Municipal Building from 2-3, and the West Windsor Library from 7:30 to 9.

More information is available from Contact, 883-2241 392-2111 and 896-2120.

TWO COURSES AVAILABLE

At Senior Resource Center. Two new courses will be available to senior citizens this winter at the Senior Resource Center. They are a Great Books Course and an Art Expressions Course.

The reading for the Great Books Course will include poetry, short stories, novellas, novels and plays. Several historical selections from early days and World War II will be included. Some of the writers represented are Washington, Roosevelt, Poe, Pirandello, Thurber, Golding and Christie. Taught by George W. Ingenbrandt, the course will begin Tuesday and continue until the first week of May for a total of 15 meetings. The registration fee is $20.

An Art Expressions Course for seniors will be held in the community room at Redding Circle, beginning Friday, February 3, from 2-4 and continuing until April 6 for 10 sessions. No previous art experience is required. Participants will experiment with different art media, such as clay, acrylics, water colors, charcoal and wire sculpture. There will be trips to area art shows.

The instructor will be Ann Raber, a candidate for a master's degree in the Creative Arts from Pratt Institute. The fee is $10, and the class limit is 15 members. For information call 924-7108.

OPEN HOUSE SET

By Nursery School. The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School located on Princeton-Hightstown Road will hold an Open House on Saturday, February 4, from 10 until noon, for prospective three and four year olds and their parents. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the school president, Dave Tottenhagen, at 587-5744.

LECTURES AT SEMINARY

By Harvard Professor. Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard and research psychiatrist at Harvard University Health Services, will give the L. P. Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary on January 30 and 31.

The series, entitled "Immanence and Transcendence," will include three lectures, scheduled for Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, January 31 at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. The lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

A noted child psychiatrist, educator, and author, Dr. Coles was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for volumes II and III of "Children of Crisis."

PHYSICIAN TO SPEAK

On Coping with Phobias. In response to increasing interest and concern about the topic of phobias, Dr. David Liebling will conduct a workshop to be held at the Princeton YWCA on Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Adult Department, Dr. Liebling will present a program entitled "Free Yourself to Be Yourself: Dealing with Phobia and Anxiety."

Dr. Liebling, a Princeton psychiatrist and expert in the field of phobias and anxiety, will discuss the causes and characteristics of various phobias, how to cope with them, and how to keep them from narrowing down the affected person's life. He will also explain a variety of treatment techniques. Persons affected by phobia, says Dr. Liebling, often find it helpful to understand exactly how the mind and body respond to the stress of fear and anxiety.

Persons trying to deal with phobias or anxieties, their family members, and friends are encouraged to attend. For information and registration, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

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RELIGION

NEW CHOIR FOUNDED

To Perform Jewish Music. The Princeton Jewish Choir, a choral group dedicated to the performance of all types of Jewish music, has begun under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Center.

The repertoire will include choral music by Israeli composers, Israeli and Yiddish folk music, liturgical music and early Jewish musical treasures, including an 18th century French cantata, *Canticum Hebraicum* by Ludovico Saladin, which will receive its American premiere this season.

The group is directed by Janice Hamer, who recently received a master's degree in conducting from Westminster Choir College. Ms. Hamer, a graduate of Harvard, taught and conducted in England and Israel before returning to this country for graduate study.

The Jewish Choir expects to perform at Princeton University, the Jewish Center and at choral festivals. Membership is open to teen-age and adult men and women. New members are needed for all voice parts. Rehearsals take place on Thursdays at 7:30 at Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Avenue.

For further information call 452-3635 or 466-3518.

$17,000 RAISED

By CROP Walk. The New Jersey office of CROP/Church World Service in Rocky Hill has announced the total raised during last October's CROP Walk For Hunger.

The total amount raised by the Princeton Walk was $17,000. A number of area churches and schools and other organizations participated in the annual event. Seventy-five percent of the total raised goes to drought-stricken Bolivia, and the remaining 25 percent will go to Trenton area hunger projects.

BULLETIN NOTES

A course entitled "Jewish Ethics: Analysis and Application" will be taught by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt Tuesday evenings at 8 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The course will begin Tuesday, January 24, and continue for seven additional consecutive sessions.

Dr. Glatt will cover such topics as the origins of Jewish ethics; the God-human relationship; obligations to self, family and community; ethical concepts in biblical, classic rabbinic, and mystical thought; and the relationship between Jews and Christians.

The course is open to all. There is a registration fee of $15 for non-members of the Congregation. University and Seminary students may attend without charge. For registration or information call the Jewish Center office at 921-0100.

Collins

Continued from Page 1

called Greenholm, separated by a wall from Chambers Street, presented an appeal with 16 signatures.

They charge that the Planning Board was "unreasonable" in failing to acknowledge the adverse effects of Collins on Greenholm, a neighborhood "in the highest Borough tax-assessment category."

The "most noxious elements" of Collins' plan are on the other side of their wall on Chambers, they state, citing the statement of Planning Board member Margen Penick that plans are "destructive to the Greenholm neighborhood."

Specifically: neither loading zone nor garbage compression-pick up should be on Chambers; the lower-level garage exit should be opposite the Nassau Inn, not on Chambers; the office building should be brick, not stucco, to harmonize with Palmer Square buildings.

Greenholm residents say they wrote Arthur Collins and former Collins vice-president James Harvie in December, 1980. Two residents called on Mr. Harvie in that year, and were shown plans that did not have "the most noxious elements of the later plan on Chambers."

They were assured by Mr. Harvie, they said, that Collins would "take our (concerns) into account." They also refer to "dubious" traffic studies, and charge that the agreement between Collins and Borough regarding intersection improvements, was never weighed by the board.

Mr. Potter, who unsuccessfully appealed the Phase II decision to Borough Council, charges now as he did then, that the Board did not consider New Jersey's Mt. Laurel II housing ruling of January, 1983.

The Board erred, he says, in refusing to allow him to give evidence as to whether Collins should be required to set aside 20 percent of its units for lower-cost homes. Mayor and Council had instructed the Board, Mr. Potter states, to inquire into housing issues.

He also questions whether Collins has enough money to finish the project, and says the Board paid little or no attention to energy-efficient construction, sewage disposal or traffic.

No Low Cost Housing. The Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, a non-profit organization formed to acquire lower-cost housing for residents of the Witherspoon area, gives the "exclusion" of lower-income housing as the reason for its appeal.

Mr. North, who lives at 80 Random Road on Harry's Brook, says the Board did not sufficiently consider sewage problems and therefore "failed to accept responsibility to protect the public health, safety and welfare." Language requiring Collins to remove four times as much infiltration-inflow from the Harry's Brook system as the development would add in effluent is "vague, ambiguous, and virtually unintelligible," he declared.

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500 Housing Units, Golf Courses, Shopping Center Planned For 600-Acre Tract on Great Road in Montgomery Township

BUSINESS

Five hundred single-family homes, two golf courses, and a rural shopping center are the major features of a proposed 600-acre residential development to be built at the Woodacres Farm in Montgomery Township beginning later this year or early next. The tract runs from Cherry Valley Road at its Princeton Township boundary to Route 518 in Blawenburg and fronts on The Great Road, Bedens Brook Road and Route 518.

Principals in the venture, which has been in the planning stage for more than 12 years, are William W. Augustine, president of Hunt & Augustine, and Franklin D. Crawford, president of Princeton Microfilm. Both have had extensive background in building and developing in this area.



AND THE SIXTH HOLE WILL BE HERE: An 18-hole championship golf course and an 18-hole par-three course will be two of the features of a proposed 600-acre residential development to be built over the next five to seven years in Montgomery Township. Principals in the development are Franklin D. Crawford (left), president of Princeton Microfilm and William W. Augustine, president of Hunt & Augustine.

In 23 years as a residential builder, Mr. Augustine has developed such areas as Winfield, Castle Howard and Audubon in Princeton, the Abey Tract and the Pennington Professional Center in Pennington, and the Rolling Hill Road area at Bedens Brook. Mr. Crawford is the owner and developer of C&W Company Properties and V.P. Realty, which have developed commercial and office complexes in the Alexander Road and Hightstown areas.

About half of the 600 acres will be used for the housing, with lot sizes varying from one-quarter to 1½ acres, for an average of one-half acre per lot. None of the homes will front on existing roads; all will be screened and buffered from existing residences. The development will be serviced by a network of private roads, central sewers, gas, city water and underground telephone and power utilities.

Approximately 300 acres of permanent open space and recreational facilities will be incorporated into the development. This includes an 18-hole championship golf course and an 18-hole par-three course, both to be designed by Rees Jones of Montclair. Mr. Jones, along with his father Robert Trent Jones and his brother, has designed many of the best known golf courses throughout the world.

The clubhouse for the 180-acre championship course will be located south of the Bedens Brook. Tennis, swimming, dining, locker and other related facilities will also be available. The course will be adjacent to and immediately north and south of the Bedens Brook, in close proximity to the golf course owned by the Bedens Brook Club. The executive golf course will be located on the tract of land fronting on Route 518 and The Great Road.

The residential units will be built on a variety of lot sizes and settings throughout the area. Houses will be located adjacent to many of the fairways and in the wooded and hilly areas between the Bedens Brook and Cherry Valley Road. All homes will be individually owned; private security and road maintenance will be provided.

Roads and common open spaces will be in the form of association ownership. Optional yard and home maintenance will be available to all homeowners. Building lots will be sold to individuals and also, in limited numbers, to corporations and selected builders. An architectural committee, including William McGill Thompson, A.I.A., Robert S. Bennett, A.I.A., Messrs. Augustine and Crawford, and other local individuals, will control all building in the area.

Included in the project will be new rental housing for people who are employed either by the development or by Montgomery Township.

A rural shopping center, to be called The Blawenburg "Village Center," is planned for the corner of The Great Road and Route 518. The center is designed to augment the shopping needs of area residents and to provide accessibility for shopping within a convenient and local driving area.

With an eye toward eventual approval by the township and state, and acceptance by neighbors, the developers make the following points:

- Existing homes will be buffered by abutting open spaces, mounding, golf fairways and mature shrubbery. Water, gas and sewerage facilities will be offered to neighboring property owners in the immediate area.
- The project will constitute one of the largest rateables for Montgomery, with a minimum impact for Township expenditures. The projected school enrollment will be well below normal; there will be no road repairs or maintenance requested or required.
- The development will represent a minimal impact on local traffic conditions. There are seven existing roads leading to the development, and it will have nine separate entries.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FURNITURE STORE SOLD To Former Employee. The Rug and Furniture Mart and Ivy Manor Showrooms in the Princeton Shopping Center has been sold to a former employee, Gilbert Hancock.

Mr. Hancock worked for the Rug and Furniture Mart for five years from 1967 to 1971. Since then he has been a sales representative for three companies — Dixie Furniture, Bernhardt, and Stanley Furniture.

The firm was started 38 years ago in 1946 by two brothers, Roger W. Yard and Arthur B. Yard on Route 206. It sold carpeting and was known as the Rug Mart. A few years later, it also started selling furniture and its name was expanded to The Rug and Furniture Mart, Inc.

In 1959, the Barden Furniture Store in the Princeton Shopping Center, known as the Ivy Manor Showrooms, was purchased by the Yards. Since 1977, when Roger Yard retired, the firm has been owned and operated by Arthur Yard.



Gilbert Hancock

Mr. Hancock announced that Mr. Yard will remain for a period of time with the firm where he will assist in the carpet department.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Edward A. Volkwein has been named to the new post of vice president-marketing for the Prince Division of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. Prince is a leading marketer of oversize tennis racquets. He will have overall responsibility for marketing Prince's branded items from its headquarters in Princeton.

Mr. Volkwein received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and holds an MBA from the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, the University of Virginia. He will relocate in the Princeton area.



Edward A. Volkwein

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OBITUARIES

Francis J. Maguire, 59, former chief of police for the West Windsor Township Police Department and a former lieutenant in the Princeton Borough Police Department, died January 13 in Yardley, Pa., where he lived.

Mr. Maguire was with the Borough Police Department from 1952 to 1967. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was until 1966 the only Borough police officer to have graduated first in his class from the New Jersey State Police Academy at Sea Girt.

He was appointed West Windsor's first full-time police chief in 1967 by West Windsor Township Mayor Malcolm B. Roszel and Princeton Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson. At the time he was the only police officer in New Jersey to be valedictorian of his class at FBI's National Academy since it was founded in 1935. He won the John Edgar Hoover Medal for Excellence in 1964.

In his first 18 months at West Windsor, Mr. Maguire nurtured the department into a full-time force of seven men and two part-timers. Before this, State Police from the Princeton Barracks had augmented West Windsor Township service. He resigned as chief of police in 1979 and retired from active duty in 1981.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church in Yardley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Appalachian Conference Committee, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Esther Harrop Godfrey, 42, died January 8 of leukemia in Carmel, Calif. She was the daughter of Mrs. George A. Harrop of Cherry Hill Road and New Milford, Conn., and the late Dr. Harrop.

She is survived also by her husband, William C. Godfrey, and four children, Amanda, Benjamin, Suzanne and Alexander, all in Carmel; two brothers, David Harrop of New York City, and Ambassador William C. Harrop of Washington, D.C.

Paul B. Sheldon, 89, a New York City physician who retired in 1969 to live at 6 Springdale Road, died January 12 in Waldeboro, Maine.

Born in Webster Grove, Mo., Dr. Sheldon received his AB from Oberlin College in 1917 and his MD from Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., in 1922. He served with the US Army Medical Corps during World War I, and in World War II was a lieutenant colonel with Base Hospital No. 2 in England and Normandy for 3½ years.

Dr. Sheldon practiced internal medicine in New York City for 47 years and was an associate professor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He moved to Princeton in July, 1969, at age 75. After retirement he worked regularly with children in woodworking classes and in schools where he gave talks on the history of medicine, illustrated with his collection of antique medical instruments.

Dr. Sheldon was an enthusiastic yachtsman and a member of the Corinthian Club and the Cruising Club of America. The latter awarded him the Blue Water Medal in recognition of his voyages along the Labrador coast.

He is survived by his wife, the former Caroline Munro of Princeton; a son, Dr. Dana M. Sheldon of Spruce Head, Maine; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Neale of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Alan Dessen of Chapel Hill, N.C.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Waqoit, Mass., in the summer.

Nathan Craig, 64, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died January 9 in St. Clare's Hospital, New York.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Craig had lived most of his life in the Princeton area before moving to New York City eight years ago. He was a retired hotel worker.

Surviving are a brother, Maron Craig of Princeton; a niece, Martique Branch of Ewing, and two nephews, Kevin Craig of Mendham and Jeremy Craig of Princeton.

A funeral service, followed by cremation, was held in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt officiating.

Leland A. Clark, 80, of Plainsboro, died January 12 at his home.

Born in Hillsboro, Mr. Clark was associated with Walker-Gordon Farms in Plainsboro for more than 50 years. He was a former member of the Plainsboro Town Council, a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, and a member of the Apollo Lodge No. 156, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie Belle Stanton Clark; a son, C. Stanton Clark of Plainsboro; a daughter, Evelyn C. Pittman of Bedford, Pa.; a brother, Thomas Clark of Culpeper, Va.; two sisters, Edith Stevener of Culpeper, Va., and Kathleen Anderson of Bremo Bluff, Va.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Plainsboro, N.J. 08536.

Peter Zapko, 68, of Orchard Avenue, Hopewell, died January 14 at his home.

Mr. Zapko was employed by the Hopewell Valley Regional School System in Hopewell Township for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Johanna K. Zapko; a son, Peter M. Zapko, at home; a daughter and son-in-law, Johanna Z. and Michael Serbin of Hopewell Township; and two brothers, Stephen Zapko of Hungary, and Louis Zapko of Flemington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

Paul Mazur, 99, of North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died January 15 at Dover General Hospital.

Born in Austria, Mr. Mazur came to the United States in 1908. He owned a farm on Cherry Hill Road at one time, and he had also worked on Staten Island for the DeBoise Ship Yards, retiring in 1957.

He is survived by two sons, Walter Mazur of Marc Island, Fla., and Edward Mazur of Clearwater, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Hall of West Windsor Township; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown. Friends may call this Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 at the funeral home.

W. Houston Pearson, 98, died January 15 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Ewing, Mr. Pearson had lived in Lower Makefield Township, Pa., before moving to Pennington in 1942. He was a graduate of the Pennington School, the Lawrenceville School and the University of Virginia. He was an outstanding baseball player and captain of the Pennington and Lawrenceville School baseball teams.

Mr. Pearson was a professional engineer, formerly associated with Homasote Co. of Trenton and Eager Electric Co. of Watertown, N.Y. He was also a Trenton area consulting engineer in private practice.

He was a member of the City Club and Carteret Club, both in Trenton.

Husband of the late Helen Eager Pearson, he is survived by two sons, George H. Pearson and Robert E. Pearson, both of Pennington, and a cousin, Elizabeth B. Shivers of Moorestown, N.J.

The service was held at the Ewing Cemetery Chapel, the Rev. John W. Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Helene Fuld Medical Center, 750 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, 08638.



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HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No 4419 Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● **Exterminators:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● **Feed Stores:**
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● **Florists:**
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● **Food Markets:**
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local call).

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. energy audits. 16 Gordon Av. Lnclvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● **Furniture Dealers:**
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
SPIEGEL HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawncvl. 452-8404
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● **Garage Doors; Sales & Service**
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● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**
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● **Gift Shops:**
PUMPKIN PATCH All items handcrafted. Tues-Sat 10-5. Taylorsville Rd. Wash. Cross. Pa. 215-493-5411.

● **Glass: Auto & Home:**
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206 Somerville. 359-8520.

● **Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order P.O. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
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● **Hardware Stores:**
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● **Hearing Aids:**
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER 652 Lawrence Rd. Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.

● **Heating Contractors:**
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● **Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service**
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HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● **Home Improvements:**
CREATIVE WOODCRAFT INC. Carpentry & Home Maintenance. 586-2130.

● **Hospital Beds; Equipment:**
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● **Insulation Contractors:**
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Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. Insulation with adhesive. Guaranteed non-settling. Free estimates. 924-7766.
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● **Interior Decorating:**
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NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

● **Interiors; Carpets:**
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● **Jewelers:**
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● **Karate Instruction:**
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● **Kitchen Cabinets:**
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad. Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Trnn. 393-4294.

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● **Lightning Rods:**
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● **Limousine Service:**
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WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-862-9797.

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● **Mason Contractors:**
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● **Micro Computer — Retail:**
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● **Motorcycles & Mopeds:**
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● **Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 296-7877.
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NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo Mov. & Storage Local & long dist moving Serv. Mercer Cty Toll Free 800 252-0927.

● **Mufflers:**
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● **Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**
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● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
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● **Pet Grooming & Boarding:**
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HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320

Continued on Next Column.

● **Pet Grooming & Boarding:**
Continued from Preceding Column
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● **Piano Dealers:**
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● **Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
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P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential, repairs & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Fall Timpani Drive, Prn. 921-1898. License No. 6634.
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● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**
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● **Records & Tapes:**
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● **Restaurants:**
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THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
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● **Rigging & Trucking:**
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● **Roofing Contractors:**
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● **Sewing Machine Dealers:**
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● **Shoe Repair Shops:**
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● **Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:**
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● **Television Repair:**
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg. No. 2, US Rt. 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio.) TV 921-8929 X 448-9604.

● **Tire Dealers:**
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● **Transmissions:**
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● **Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600.
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8:5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2166 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
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● **Tree Service:**
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● **Tree Surgeons:**
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● **Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:**
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● **Water Conditioning:**
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● **Waterproofing Contractors:**
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● **Windows:**
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. State of the art windows. Andersens. Tilt-in. High security locks. Any size. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 924-7766.

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✔ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

✔ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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For Sale
Princeton Borough, $185,000

Corner of Markham & Patton 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial gem nestled under tall trees in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. 1930's construction – plaster walls, fireplace, screened porch with second floor redwood deck. Easy walking distance to downtown, University and bustines. For sale by Martha Lamar, owner. **Call (609) 924-4033 (H) or (609) 896-2827 (O).**



RURAL ELEGANCE WITH PRINCETON PHONE & ADDRESS

Have easy access to downtown Princeton, nearby shopping malls and Princeton Jct. RR station in this brand new four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Lawrence on nearly 2½ acres in lovely Foxcroft with such amenities as Princeton phone and address, partially wooded lot, Pennsylvania, sandstone front, cedar siding, large country kitchen including Jennair stove and oven, giant living room, two fireplaces, central A/C, Andersen windows, quarry tile foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout most of the home, hardwood in living room and dining room, abutting ten-acre estate and careful quality workmanship by local builder. Ready for occupancy February 1984 but still time for your personal decorating touches. Owner will provide partial financing if necessary. Call Thompson Land Co. at 921-7655 for more details.

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Altered male Black Labrador, one year old, purebred
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Two male Belgian Shepherds, 3 years old, great pets
Male Black Lab Pointer type, 1½ years old
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Female young German Shepherd type
Nine pups, Shepherd Retriever type, male and female
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Female spayed English Pointer, white with black markings, 2 years old, hunting instinct
Male Shih Tzu, 5 years old, nice pet
Female all black cat, small in size, declawed and altered male, grey with white trim and declawed too.
Female spayed Calico, 3 years old, very fluffy, affectionate.
Altered male, silver grey with black, long haired cat
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921-6122

NEW QUEEN AND KING SIZE waterbeds, 20 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame and headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded sideralls. $199 complete. 921-6780. 11-30-10t

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyous events. Classical, waltzes, and rags for weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White 924-1665. 11-9-6t

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AN EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP...BUILT 22 YEARS BEFORE ITS TIME BY ARCHITECTS for home-office complex. Exceptional construction, durable, comfortable, inside area opens to flagstone patio. Contemporary design - a free flow of rooms on both levels, two fantastic brick fireplaces, full-glassed and awning windows throughout, kitchen with Glochar range a gourmet's delight. Four bedrooms plus huge studio upstairs, family room with fireplace plus two other spacious rooms for office or flat. Presently occupied as 3 bedroom apartment plus one bedroom flat with office, study/fp, and storage room. Walk to shopping, recreation, schools and University. Asking $195,000

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REALTORS
33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-9300

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Princeton 609-921-1550
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ONE OF OUR NEW LISTINGS



YOUR OWN LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY - a delightful one floor residence in East Amwell with three bedrooms. There is entrance hall with tile floor, spacious living room with wood-burning stove, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and cathedral ceiling. Among other wonderful features - thermopane windows, greenhouse window and new deck. Call us about this charming new listing **$112,000**

We have an outstanding list of properties - both small and inexpensive and large and luxurious. Call our offices to hear more.

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

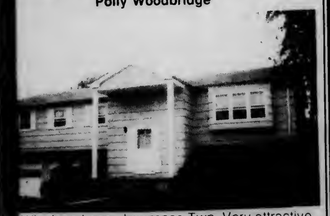
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Now featuring new, quality brand name furniture...
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6 drawers. Top 48" x 18". Height 30". Only $245.00
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Winnipeg Lane - Lawrence Twp. Very attractive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Bi-LEVEL. Living room, dining el, kitchen plus family room and study. Immediate occupancy. **$89,500**



0 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and nook. **Reduced price $133,000**



5 acre farm with woods and stream (ac. zoned) in South Brunswick Twp., close to Princeton and bus line. 5 bedroom contemporary with brand new roof, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse, finished playroom - owner financing to qualified buyer. **$235,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Beautiful Wooded
Acres, House and 3 acres **$105,000**
Additional 3 acres **$75,000**
Also 1.6 acres wooded bldg. lot **$50,000**

GUTTERTALK Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one story $35 - 2 story $45. Repairs extra. 921-1135. 4-20-11t

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 87 Nassau. 1-12-1t

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Quality instruction by experienced performers and teachers. Phone for flyer and information
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ROSANNA IMPORTS - RUMMAGE SALE: Ladies and men's 100 percent wool sweaters $15 and $25, wool skirts $20, blouses $30. Punchinello, Princeton Shopping Center.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, GRIGGSTOWN: Coop house, share cooking, reasonable rent, woman preferred. Rural setting. Must like dogs and woods. Call 359-5834 or 359-5744

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STUDIO APARTMENT: furnished, with private entrance, own phone, full bath. Near Rocky Hill, available Immediately. Non-smoker, no pets. 921-7806

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THE McCOSH HOUSE...one of Princeton's most elegant condominiums, if not the most! Old world charm, tomorrow's conveniences blend in this tastefully restored, truly gracious two-story experience! High ceilings, intricate moldings, wonderful woods, interesting floorboards, circular staircase, many fireplaces including one in the reception hall. On Nassau Street with wonderful landscaping and really majestic. $365,000. Call Florence Dawes please for the interesting details!

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BRAEBURN

In this quiet neighborhood just off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$2[illegible]5,000**

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PDS
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SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Leather topped lamp table; drop-leaf occasional table.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
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T 1
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at WOODWINDS, really t want you to "Kill a Tree", obviously, many tree kill- are unwitting accidents, examine how and why happens. One way begins e nursery, where healthy, g stemmed, well rooted with take me home ap- are offered. Some of them be genetically unable to re the climate where the haser intends to put them. ys make sure to check the where the species is most y.

If the tree does not have a ic strike against it, there ill several ways you could tree with adverse condi- For instance, Pine trees ot live long planted in the e of Maples. If you have ead wires around, the man on his cherry picker kely hack away part of it in nner that mars its beauty may bring on decay. Pro- ts are never bright for planted in narrow strips sidewalks and curbs. If ery trucks don't get them, cted root zone will.

can also kill a tree by plan- t with its crown (where the meets the root) a cozy inches down into the soil. think such planting adds e trees comfort and stabili- while, in fact it has less ce to survive. Another is to dig the hole deeper necessary and incor- te a huge amount of peat s or humus as backfill. This the tree can be planted at er depth, but, in time the will settle the tree into a ression. In winter, water collect in the basin, freeze crust the cambium layer at base of the tree. The true e of such mysterious ths may never be detected.

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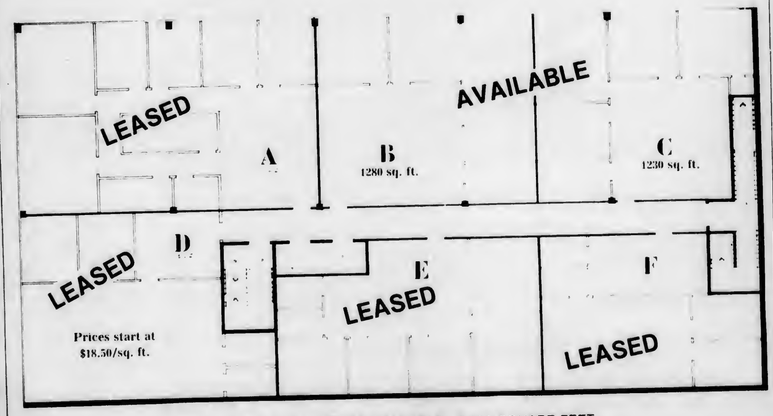


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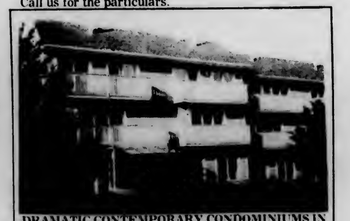
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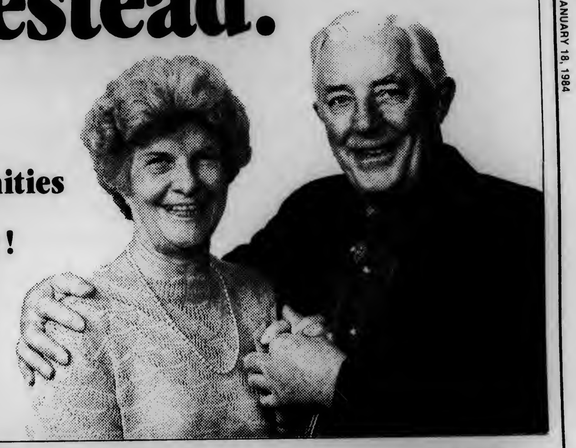
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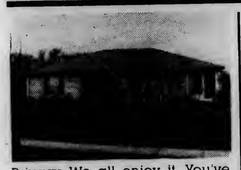
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UNIQUE - COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL on Main Street in Kingston. 250 year old Colonial home with modern kitchen, family room & authentic charm PLUS a retail store in separate building PLUS another building. **Our newest listing** - Do call for more details on this marvelous combination.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS on this 2 BR home on cul-de-sac in Roosevelt. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Enclosed porch and patio. ***$59,900***



JUST LISTED IN KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R Ranch near school. Living Room, D/R, Den, Kitchen, 1½ Baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***

JUST REDUCED TO $77,900! 4 year old Duplex in So. Bruns. - 3 B/R's, 2½ Baths, finished basement and many extras!!

4 BR RANCH ON ½ ACRE in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Large Family Room, Central Air, etc. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE QUALIFIED BUYER!! ***$59,500***

RETIRE TO LUXURY in our outstanding "Concordia" home. Beautiful living room, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, master B/R suite w/walkin closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, basement. Custom window treatments.

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY - 4 B/R, 1½ Bath home with in-ground pool on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt ***$92,500***

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH with large "L" shaped addition. 3 B/R's, modern eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, and one car attached garage. Roosevelt area. L-shaped addition contains living room and dining room. ***Now $69,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

THREE APARTMENT BUILDING, near Brunswick Circle. Very good condition. Excellent income. Call for appointment and see for yourself how much this property has to offer at ***$59,500***

ROUTE 1 - where investments grow like grass! JUST LISTED. 11.8 acres suitable for office park or headquarters.

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

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ADD TO YOUR PORTFOLIO: 3000 ft. frontage in West Windsor near Quakerbridge Mall and Route 1. These 42 acres are suitable for future office park or headquarters. Call to see. Possible financing, if qualified.

JUST LISTED - 5 plus acres zoned COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER in Hamilton. Only 2 years old! Fully leased. 3 stores. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

NOW AVAILABLE - OUTSTANDING "GENERAL COMMERCIAL" LAND on Route 33 one mile from Exit 8! 42 acres with income bldgs. & excellent frontage. A great site for a shopping center!

A GEM ON ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

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MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. January 18, between hours of 1 pm and 4 pm, cash and carry. 95 Linden Lane, Princeton. 1 11 2t

JUGGLING ENTERTAINMENT for all ages. Schools, shopping malls, children's parties. $30 a show. $5 extra for balloon animals. Also juggling lessons for beginners and advanced. Call 609/924-8741 after 6 pm. 1 11 2t

SNOW PLOW FOR SALE: Fits all Ford Broncos and Ford Pickup F-150 up to 1979. Very good condition. Call Nick 201-297-8665 1 11 4t

FOR RENT: 2500 square feet in Princeton suitable for retail store or warehouse. Near hospital. Call 921-2650 9 to 5. 1 11 5t

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Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at **$114,900**

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PROVINCE HILL - Luxurious three bedroom one-story house in an elegant cluster community **$259,000**



DODDS LANE - Charming center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Beautiful ¾ acre lot. **$225,000**



QUEENSTON COMMON - Big rooms, gracious living - two bedrooms, two and one half baths -pool and tennis. **$175,000**



EAST WINDSOR - More than meets the eye. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, central air conditioning. **$105,000**



WEST WINDSOR - Snug three bedroom ranch. Very convenient to the train. Lovely large lot. **$79,500**



PRINCETON - All brick split level with plaster walls, two car garage, pretty well-landscaped lot. **$179,000**

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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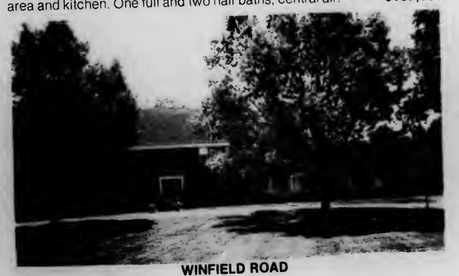
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1¼ miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage. **$228,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This unusual Contemporary is located on a beautiful treed lot just off Snowden Lane. Open airy living room with fireplace, adjoining dining room or study, master bedroom and second bedroom with loft and skylight. Very roomy lower level with family room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. One full and two half baths, central air. **$137,500**



WINFIELD ROAD

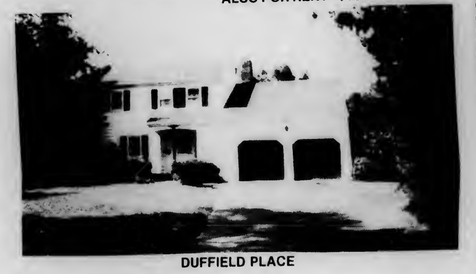
This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**



PLAINSBORO

A vintage Colonial with many original features such as wide pine floors, old exposed brick and beam walls, five fireplaces. Entry hall, well proportioned living and dining room, large family room 15 x 25, large kitchen, separate laundry. Upstairs, three bedrooms, study, and two baths. Three quarter acre lot with shade trees, mature plantings. Just a few minutes drive to New York trains and Princeton. **$155,000**

ALSO FOR RENT - $900 PER MONTH



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%. **$195,000**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Lovely New Jersey Farm House circa 1800 on two plus acres with exceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window, library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs, a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area, and full bath plus two other bedrooms and large remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink. **$278,000**

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NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY -on Rt 206, Lawrenceville. Floor covering store on first floor and 3 BR apt on second floor. Total of 3440 sq. ft. Two heating systems, separate utilities, parking for 8 plus cars. **$165,000**

NEW ON MARKET - Hopewell Twp. beauty, call it what you will, a cream puff, mint condition, it's a move-in house all right! Ten rooms, 6 br, 1½ baths, fireplace, woodstove, finished basement, finished attic and pool. **$145,900**

HOPEWELL BORO - Brick Victorian, almost one of a kind in Town. Thirteen rooms, 4 BR, 3½ baths, waiting for a large family, like it has had, to have fun there. It needs some work, but many homes do.

STORAGE SPACE TO RENT: On Harrison St. Lockable loft over double garage. 924-6879. 1 11 21

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: In your home. Needs transportation or near bus line. Call 452-1183 after 7 p.m. for information and references. 1 11 21

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL: Openings in the three and four year old groups beginning February. Call 921-2108 daily before 1 p.m. or 921-4974 anytime. 1 11 21

TAMPA, FLORIDA TOWNHOUSE for sale, Carrollwood Village. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, private patio and balcony, 2 car garage, use of swimming pool, immediate occupancy. Call 924-6012. 1 11 31

EXCELLENT WOMAN available days for thorough housecleaning, flexible schedule. For information and superb reference from satisfied homeowner call Susan Hillier 921-8089. 1 11 31

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE: 10 to 25 percent off. Double oak bed, desks, chests, sideboards, washstands, vanities, coat racks, dining tables, much more. Aunt Sally's Barn, 43 Main St., Kingston, N.J. Open 7 days 10 to 5. (609) 924-9502. 1 11 31

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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



UNUSUAL FIND

in Princeton's Central Business District. Eight room stucco house with slate roof on small in-town lot, just off Nassau Street. Recently operated as a retail shop with owner's living quarters above, it offers potential retail-office use. Two baths, 2 fireplaces (currently non-working), basement and attic storage - and old time charm. Currently offered with 1 off-street parking space, with room for more. **A new listing at $200,000**

A TOUCH OF CLASS

in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a private master bedroom suite with library, loft and deck; in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms, each with deck, and shared bath.

Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove and ½ bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?

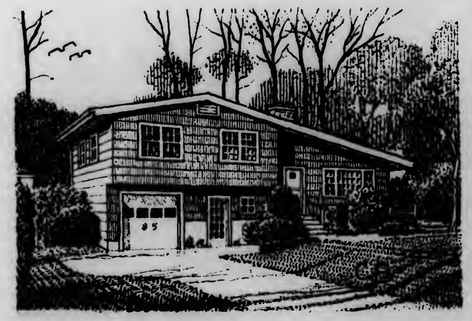
This is an exciting listing for a very special buyer. Call for brochure.

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability! **$148,000**

Also offered as a six month unfurnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**

SUPER CONVENIENT LOCATION

is the word for this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and landscaping. All this spells perfection for the small family. Just listed at **$174,500**



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. Brand new on the market. **$174,500**



Your wish for a unique home in a private setting will undoubtedly be satisfied with this lovely "barn" home on 3.8 acres, just outside historic Hopewell. Flagstone foyer, huge living room with raised hearth fireplace and beamed ceiling, plus large recreation room with storage, and of course, another fireplace. There are 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a great winding staircase to a loft. There is also a 6 stall barn, workshop and garage.

$225,000

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LONGBOAT KEY, FLORIDA: Time sharing. Luxurious beachfront condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Pool, tennis courts, racquet ball courts, bikes included. Available March 24-31. $1250 per week. Also 2 weeks for sale. Last 2 weeks of March every year for $23,000 per week. Call (609)924-7795.

1980 BOBCAT: 3 door hatchback, two tone blue, good condition, asking $1,500. 921-3063. 1 18 21

FOR SALE: 1972 orange Volkswagen Beetle. Mechanically sound. New brakes and exhaust system. $1,600 or best offer. Call early am or evenings 737-3424.

WANTED APARTMENT OR ROOM for professor visiting in February and March. Call 921-2334 evenings. 1 11 31

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS: Dutch side. Two bedrooms, sleeps six easily, full kitchen, two baths, pool, beautiful view on ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air $280 round trip (201)439-2056 after 8 pm. 1 18 41

PRINCETON DUPLEX: 6 rooms, 1 bath, $675 month plus one month security plus utilities. Professional couple or family. No pets. Appointment 924-0527. 12 28 61

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The name is COLFAX. And COLFAX may well be the most beautiful place to live in the entire Princeton area. Yet COLFAX is only minutes from Nassau Street in downtown Princeton, the University, shopping, outstanding day schools and clubs. COLFAX is really part of the Princeton lifestyle.

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This particular blend of traditional design with classic detail and materials contains a massive 30' living room with oversized brick fireplace, enormous family/living areas with expansive foyers and hallways, four bedrooms, three and a half ceramic-tiled baths. A three-car garage is also a must! A dramatic enclosed terrace is an integral part of this exceptional masterpiece.

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PRINCETON PH.D. candidate seeks housesitting or housing in exchange for work of any kind. Late Jan. early Feb. Please contact Cindy 683-0686.

FOR SALE: King size mattress, mounted snow tires no. 775-14, book case 4' x 6'. All good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 924-5637 after 4pm.

WANTED: WOMEN who love bargains. Dresses, $20, Pants, skirts, sweaters, $10. All brand new merchandise. Not every size and color. Saturday and Sunday 9am to 1pm. 1 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

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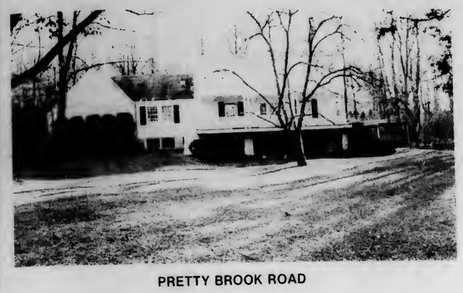
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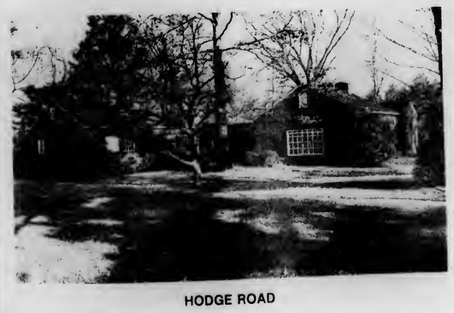
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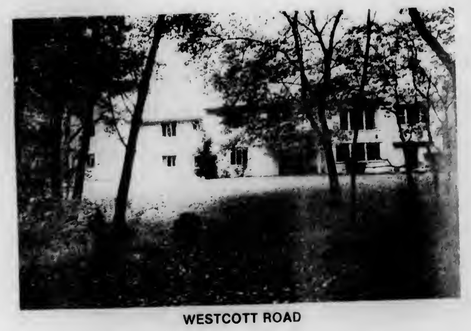
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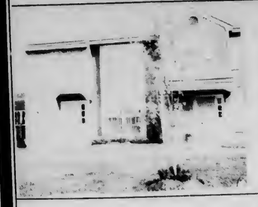
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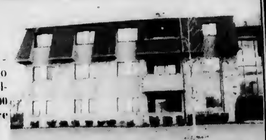
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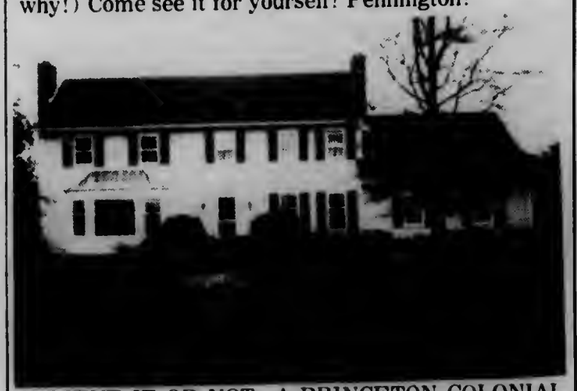
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Rent Increase Forces the Outgrown Shop To Find New Home or Cease Operations



A HAPPY PLACE: Maylis Krueger, right, manager of the Outgrown Shop, waits on a customer while Esther D. Pollack, a volunteer, looks on. Mrs. Pollack is one of several volunteers who don't have children at Princeton Day School, operator and beneficiary of the shop, but who work there just because it is fun.

A Princeton institution that dates back to the 1940s and provides a unique service to area residents is in danger of extinction unless it can find a new home.

The Outgrown Shop is that place where bargain hunters outfit whole families at a fraction of market cost. It is where parents go to trade in last year's ice skates for this year's larger size, or to find slightly used jodphurs and riding jacket for the daughter who has talked her way into riding lessons. It is an inexpensive resource for warm outerwear jackets, barely used baby clothes, hand-me-down Girl Scout uniforms, nice school skirts and Sunday dresses.

A consignment operation in which the consignor receives 50 percent of the sale price of each item and Princeton Day School receives a hefty contribution annually to its scholarship fund, the Outgrown Shop has been located for the past 10 years upstairs at the rear of Redding's Plumbing and Heating at 234 Nassau Street.

The lease is up at the end of this year, and family circumstances have made it necessary for the Reddings to double the rent. The Outgrown Shop is looking for a new home.

According to Maylis Krueger, full time shop manager for the past five years and wife of the lacrosse coach at Princeton Day School, the Shop would like to remain on Nassau Street, or at least be near the bus line. Many customers commute from Trenton to work in Princeton, she says, and they come into the shop during lunch hour or on their way home. University students also seek out the shop as a source of winter coats and costume material for weekend parties.

The shop currently displays its goods on moveable racks in a 1500 square-foot floor area and is looking for at least that much space in a new home.

Origins. Initiated as a project of the alumnae of Miss Fine's School, the Outgrown Shop had its first beginnings in a box in a big cupboard in Sally Patterson's first grade classroom when the school was located where Borough Hall stands now. Kingsley Hubby (Mrs. George Gallup) was one of the originators. The box served as an exchange place for outgrown gym tunics and the blue blazers that were part of the school uniform.

As the idea, and the number and kinds of items grew, it became necessary to move out of the classroom. Space was found in the cellar of 210 Nassau Street, where Bellows is today, but which at that time was the home of the YWCA. Jean Smyth served as the unofficial and unpaid manager for its first six or seven years and, in order to assure a steady supply of volunteers, turned it into a joint venture of the mothers of students at Princeton Country Day School as well as at Miss Fine's.

In time the Outgrown Shop outgrew these quarters and moved down the street to the basement of the Edmund Cook building, where rent was paid for the first time. Growth prompted still another move to upstairs space in the Houghton Building on Witherspoon Street.

Here June Gulick became the first paid manager, and the shop settled in for a successful stay before moving back to Nassau Street at the rear of Reddings 10 years ago.

Rigorous Standards. The shop presently has some 400 consignors, and Mrs. Krueger expects that number to swell to 600 by the end of the school year. Items are accepted for consignment on Mondays and only if they are in good condition and perfectly clean. Donations may be brought in at any time and are encouraged because the full price is turned over to the scholarship fund after expenses for running the shop are paid.

Thirty volunteers man the shop with Mrs. Krueger in shifts between 10 and 5 Tuesdays through Fridays. Unlike many volunteer jobs which are done sheerly for altruism, this one has its tangible rewards. Volunteers are in a position to be the first to spot and buy at Outgrown Shop prices the rare find — the worn-only-once designer dress, the tuxedo in perfect condition, the real Canadian Bauer ice skates, size nine.

All the volunteers take part in the pricing, perhaps the most difficult part of the whole operation. Each consignor is given a number, and each article is tagged with the consignor's number, the size and the price as decided upon by the volunteers working in pairs. If an item is not sold within six weeks, the price is reduced and the full amount goes to PDS after expenses. At the end of each season (fall, winter, spring, corresponding to the PDS school terms), there is a big sale in which everything is half price, then marked down still further to $2 or less, and finally bag day in which everyone can fill a bag for $2.

For 1982-83, the Outgrown Shop took in $69,000 and paid out to its consignors $22,600. After expenses of about $19,000, the amount turned over to Princeton Day School for scholarships was in excess of $28,000. According to Judy Tataro, who does the complex bookkeeping, it looks as if the amount that will be raised in 1983-84 will be even higher, because each month so far has been over last year's figure.

Customers Come Back. Mrs. Krueger, Swedish-born, quiet mannered and very tactful, says she enjoys her work at the Outgrown Shop. "You get to know all the customers. They seem to come back every couple of weeks."

She is also enthusiastic about the items it carries and the service it performs. "We only have nice things," she says. "And we only have great volunteers."

Those who know of a space in which the Outgrown Shop might continue to provide its valuable service to the community are invited to call Mrs. Krueger at the Shop, 924-5720, Tuesday-Friday, or Gretel Kreisler, chairman of the Outgrown Shop Committee at PDS, 924-7292. It is possible, Mrs. Krueger suggests, that providing such a space at a nominal rent to a non-profit educational institution might involve a tax write-off for the lessor.

—Barbara L. Johnson

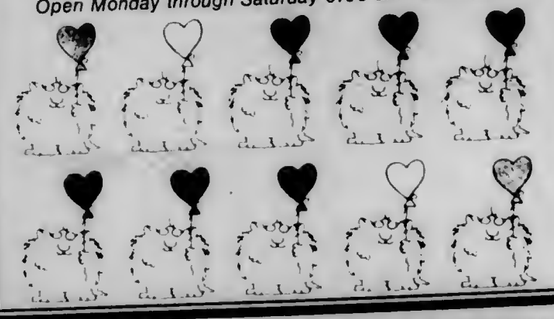
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News of The THEATRES

McCARTER AT SCHOOL

Riverside. Theatre technique, when you're only seven years old?

Why not?

McCarter's Outreach program has reached out this year to Riverside School (last year, Community Park) where nine kids in second, third and fourth grades are in a weekly PEP program, learning and squirming and improvising and stretching — and exploring the world of theatre and make-believe. Their director, drama coach and guru is Amy King, of the McCarter staff.

Next Wednesday, they'll put on a play, "Mushroom in the Rain," for the kindergarteners.

PEP means Potential for Enrichment and Performance, and it's the Princeton Regional Schools' gifted-and-talented program enlarged to encompass everybody in the student body.

"Some of the nine are kids who are readers and speak with lively intelligence," Ms. King found. "Others are learning-disabled, with reading problems.

"Yet one of the learning-disabled who has real problems puzzling out the words we write on the blackboard — my, you should see the way that kid's body can express ideas and feelings!"

Discipline First. It begins, Ms. King says, with discipline, because you must tell them to sit down, calm down.

So, first thing on Wednesdays at 1 o'clock, the nine lie on the floor to relax. ("It's hard for them not to just burst with energy," Ms. King laughs, "and at first, they didn't like the idea of lying down to relax.")

Explore different places, as you lie there on the floor. Picture things in your head — lying on a hillside, lying in the sun, floating in warm water ...

"Then we talk about how those pictures made us feel. They are very articulate children — I was surprised. And we do physical, loosening-up exercises to get rid of tensions.

"They like to make loud noises and scare the teacher across the hall."

After that, come "rounds," when they write lists on the board: sink, kangaroo, car, gorilla. Part of this is to share ideas, and to impress on children the team aspect of work in the theatre, the emphasis on co-operation and not selfishness.

"You don't say 'Hey, somebody stole my idea!' because we all share ideas," Ms. King explains to them.

Then, each of the nine goes in front of the group and expresses one of the ideas, either physically or with words. This is followed by improvs, acting out improvisationally.

Violence? One day — Ms. King thinks it was to test her — the ideas suggested for improvisation were just too violent to act out. Not wanting to squelch the kids, she simply let them talk until the time had run out and class was over.

"Next week, we talked about it. I told them their violent ideas had made me un-

Continued on Next Page



NAT HIMSELF: Genial Nat Miller, played by Karl Light, is now on stage in McCarter's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Margaret Booker, founder-director of the Intiman Theatre in Seattle, is guest director for this production.

(CMI Moore Photo)

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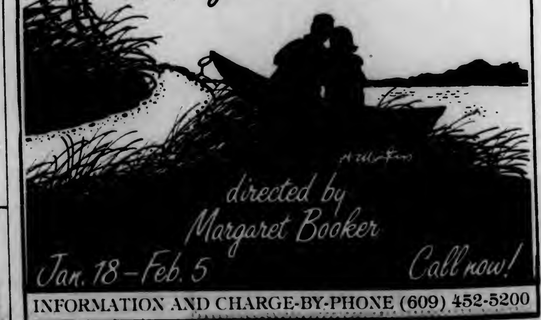
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

comfortable, and asked 'how did they make you feel?' They said, 'yeah, it's not really what we want to work on.'

"I told them people do have violent feelings, but this wasn't the appropriate place to let them out. They could talk to their teacher, I suggested, or to me after class."

It was the kids themselves who decided they should do a play. "Mushroom in the Rain" is adapted from a story about little animals who want shelter from a storm. The class worked for two weeks, developing animal characters. They learned basic stage technique — don't block the action by standing down center, face the audience.

Before "Mushrooms," they had a make-up workshop one week and toured McCarter another week, so in the seven-week program, they've had five to work on theatre.

"We can work the full hour and 15 minutes on the same material, and they'll still be with it, listening very well," Ms. King says, "but you have to feel out their attention span and how much they can absorb."

Some of the nine are in the program because they chose it; others were assigned. There are two boys and seven girls, one black child and one of Hispanic background.

At the end, Ms. King evaluates the children and they evaluate the program. She has been working with young people since graduating from Marlboro with a theatre major. After that, she directed a children's theatre in Bath, Maine. At McCarter she wrote the study guides for student matinees, and has visited schools, talking to students about the play they would see.

In her evaluation, she has been asked by the schools to watch these seven, eight and nine-year-olds for intellectual, academic, athletic and performing ability, creative thinking and leadership.

She loves it.

"To be able to play with kids for an hour and a half — it makes my week."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

FROM NEW ZEALAND

"Smash Palace." It's only the second feature film made in New Zealand in the past 15 years and its subject is a familiar one, McCarter points out, but critics have said that "Smash Palace" is a movie "stamped with integrity in every frame."

It will be screened, as the Movies-from-McCarter series resumes, next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 in Kresge Auditorium.

It's about a race-car driver whose wife moves out and takes along their seven-year-old daughter. His emotions move from startled hurt to an outrage almost lethally destructive. Finally, he kidnaps his daughter and hides out in the bush while police search for him.

ACTING SHAKESPEARE

McKellen. He's Jacques in "As You Like It," both Richards (II and III) and both Romeo and Juliet, as well as Polonius and Bottom and Prospero. Ian McKellen, of course.

The actor, who won the 1981 Tony Award for his portrayal of Salieri in "Amadeus," will bring his one-man Shakespeare show to McCarter Monday, January 30, portraying all the roles listed above and maybe even more besides.

The theme is "theatre as a metaphor for life," and "his first words are "all the world's a stage..." But he also tells amusing backstage stories, offers analyses of the texts and even sings. That's from "Love's Labour," a musical he performed at Cambridge.

FOR INN CABARET

Hurrry! Hurry! Hurry! One night only, two performances only for "The Best of Inn Cabaret" on Saturday, January 28 and your tax-deductible ticket helps send the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra to Vienna next summer.

Performances will be in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn at 8:30 and 10:30. The $25 ticket price includes free champagne, courtesy of the angels backing the show.

Performers will be Dan Berkowitz, Suzie Bertin, Roo Brown, Leila Cannon, Harry Clark, Julie Clark, Diane Crane, Liz Fillo, George Gallup, Jim Hopkins, Joan Lucas, Milton Lyon, Susie McCabe, Bill Stackpole and Reid White.

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **Yentl** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, **Hot Dog, The Movie** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-THurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-5111: Theatre I, **The Return of Martin Guerre**, Wed.-Fri. 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, **Danton**, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Starting Friday, **La Balance**, Fri. 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Sudden Impact** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, **Christine** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; starts Friday, **Angel** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, **Gorky Park** (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Silkwood** (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, **Ziggy Stardust** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **To Be Or Not To Be** (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **DC Cab** (R); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. double feature, Walt Disney's **The Rescuers** (G) and **Mickey's Christmas Carol** (G); starting Friday, **Sleep Away Camp** (R); Theatre III, **Two of a Kind** (PG); Theatre IV, **Scarface** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: **Eric I, Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1. **Eric II, Uncommon Valor** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Musicians will be Peter Wright and Steve Fillo. Marie Miller is providing costumes and Richard Backes, the lights.

Seating is by reservation only. Call Florence Burke at the high school, 924-5600, ext. 305, to reserve a place.

The Cabaret performances are part of year-long fund raising efforts, including a student work month, concerts by choir and orchestra, donations from various businesses and parent subscriptions.

'LES TROCKS!'

En Pointe, etc, Les Ballet Trockedero de Monte Carlo is a troupe of male professional dancers with a full classic and modern dance repertoire, who adhere faithfully to the style and manners — as well as the conceits — of these dance styles, but ...

They will bring their ballet-in-parody back to McCarter for two performances: Tuesday, February 7 and Wednesday, February 8, both at 8 p.m.

The dancers achieve their comic effects by exaggerating the accidents and incongruities of serious dance, producing a blend of comedy, seriousness — and the spectacle of men dancing en pointe without falling on their faces (unless they want to.)

The program will include the Trocks' own version of "Les Sylphides," "The Dying Swan," "The Lamentations of Jane Eyre," "Spring Waters," "Marche Slav" and a Balanchine parody called "Go for Barocco."

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS

Teens Invited. New Jersey teen agers who like to write plays are invited to submit their works to a New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, where selected plays will be performed at Rutgers on May 30.

All plays submitted will automatically be entered in a national Young Playwrights Festival, and those selected nationally will be given professional productions in New York in 1985.

Completed plays of no more than 20 minutes performing time, written by playwrights who are under the age of 19 as of this July, are eligible. The playwright's school — or "other appropriate organization" — must have the selected plays ready for performance, with a teen-age cast, by May 30.

Details are available from the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902; 201-745-3898. The program is sponsored by the state Department of Education, the N.J. Council on the Arts, the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and other private sources.

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MUSIC

FOUR INSTRUMENTALISTS In Concert at YWCA. The YWCA's second Musical Interludes concert of the season will take place Sunday, at 2 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

Three members of the faculty of Westminster Conservatory, assisted by a friend, will present a program featuring chamber music for flute, guitar, viola and cello. The program will also include infrequently heard duets for flute and guitar. The four artists are Janice Holms, flute, Maria Bisaccia, guitar, Mary Anne Walker, viola, and Carl Redfield Browning, cello.

Miss Holms teaches flute at Westminster Conservatory and plays with the Garden State Symphony and Garden State Symphonic Band, in addition to giving recitals in New Jersey and New York. Miss Bisaccia, teacher of classical guitar, has performed numerous recitals under the auspices of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and is a former member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Classical Guitar Society.

Miss Walker, another Westminster Conservatory faculty member, plays with the Collegium Musicum, the Little Orchestra of Princeton, and Pro Musica. Miss Browning, cellist, has performed frequently as a recitalist and chamber musician throughough New Jersey and in New York at Allice Tully Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall.

The program will include music by Telemann, Pergolesi, Gossec, Villa-Lobos, Ibert, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Schubert.

After the concert, which is free and open to the public, refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to meet the musicians. For further information call Liz Adams at the YWCA, 924-5571.



Maria Bisaccia

BACH ORCHESTRA DUE For Concert at McCarter. The Princeton Univesity Concerts Virtuosi in Recital Series will present the Leipzig Gewandhaus Bach Orchestra on Monday, January 23, at 8 in McCarter Theatre.

The Bach Orchestra of the Leipzig Gewandhaus was established in 1962 under the direction of Prof. Gerhard Bosse, concertmaster and solo violinist of the Gewandhaus Orchestra. The orchestra is the direct descendant of the group that Bach himself led at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, and consists of those members of the Gewandhaus contingent who participate in the weekly cantata concerts at St. Thomas Church with the famed church choirs.

An organization also noted for its direct links with the works of Mozart, Handel and Telemann, it was revived by Felix Mendelssohn during his tenure as music director of the Gewandhaus. Comprised of 17 strings, 14 winds, and harpsichord, the Bach Orchestra performs works by these composers as well as works by other great masters of all eras.

For their Princeton concert, the Bach Orchestra will perform Bach, Suite No. 1 in C Major; Shostakovich, Chamber Symphony for String Orchestra, Opus 110; Mozart, Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat for Violin and Viola; and Haydn, Symphony No. 55 in E Flat ("Der Schulmeister").

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, open noon until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or by calling 452-5200. Student "rush" tickets may be obtained on the day of the concert.

EARLY MUSIC FOCUS Of Sunday Cocnert. The Trio Francesca Caccini, an ensemble specializing in Baroque music, will present a concert entitled "Music in London: Natives and Foreigners, 1680-1730" on Sunday at 3 in Alexander Hall, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Each member of the trio will appear as soloist in one work, as well as joining to perform trio sonatas by Daniel Purcell and Jean-Baptiste Loiellet. Cecilia Echenique will perform G.F. Handel's "Sonata in C, Opus 1, No. 7," for baroque recorder. Mary Anne Ballard will be featured in German-born Godfrey Finger's "Sonata No. 3 for Viola da gamba."

Jane McKinley will inaugurate her new baroque oboe — a copy of an instrument built by Thomas Stanesby, Sr., around 1700 — with three excerpts from Handel's Chandos Anthems, for which Katharine Rohrer will leave her usual post at the harpsichord to sing the vocal part. The trio will be assisted in this concert by Langdon Corson, viola da gamba, and Curtis Lasell, keyboard.

Mary Anne Ballard is director of Musica Alta, Princeton University's early music ensemble. Jane McKinley is a teaching affiliate for the recorder at the University. Cecilia Echenique, who holds an advanced degree in music from the University of Santiago, is a well known folk singer in Chile.

Katherine Rohrer, a resident of Princeton, teaches music history at Columbia University.

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT At YM-YWCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Cliff Haslam in concert on Friday at 8 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Cliff Haslam was born near Liverpool, England, and spent his childhood there. At age 15 he left school and became a

Continued on Next Page

LITTLE ORCHESTRA of PRINCETON
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IN CONCERT: The Nassau String Quartet, Claudia Stoy, cello, Richard Heinburg, viola, Katherine Handauer, violin and Mark Zak, violin, will perform Saturday at 8:30 at Westminster Choir College. Ms. Stoy and Mr. Zaki are members of the Choir College Conservatory.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

machinist. His interest in traditional music became stronger when he attended the Folk Clubs in the local pubs.

He came to the United States when he was 21 and worked as a machinist and later as a draftsman. He is presently living in Madison, Conn.

Cliff's favorite songs are those of the British Isles which include songs of the sea, drinking songs and ballads. He has performed at many of the festivals and coffeehouses on the east coast. He plays guitar and concertina.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 924-9143.

QUARTET TO PERFORM At Choir College. The Nassau String Quartet will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. The program will feature works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn.

The quartet is comprised of Katherine Hannauer, violin; Mark Zaki, violin; Richard Heinberg, viola; Claudia Stoy, 'cello. Mr. Zaki and Ms. Stoy are members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty.

Ms. Hannauer has studied with Joseph Kovacs, Sally Thomas, and most recently, with Pamela Gearhart at Ithaca College, where she received a B.M. degree in applied music in 1982. She is presently living in Princeton and studying with Geoffrey Michaels.

Mr. Zaki received his Master's degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts and his Bachelor's degree from Rutgers University. While there, he was active as Concertmaster of both the Rutgers Symphony Orchestra and the Mozart Orchestra. He has also played with the Naumberg Orchestra in New York City, and the Collegium Musicum of Princeton.

Mr. Heinberg has studied with members of the Stradivarius String Quartet at the University of Iowa, and also with Geoffrey Michaels. He is a member of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, and has played with numerous orchestras and chamber groups in the midwest, and in the New Jersey - Philadelphia area.

Ms. Stoy attended the New School of Music in Philadelphia and finished her undergraduate work at the Mannes College of Music in New York City under the tutelage of Jean Goberman. She is presently in her final year in the Master's program at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, where she studies with Paul Tobias.

Although the Nassau String Quartet has performed extensively in the Central Jersey area, this concert marks their first performance at Westminster Choir College. Admission is free.

For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, or 924-6359.

PLAY JAZZ?

Band is Open. Trumpets, trombones, saxophones and rhythm players are all needed for the Community Jazz Band sponsored by Mercer County Community College.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 156 of the Audio-Visual Building on MCCC's West Windsor campus. The band is open to anyone interested in playing big-band jazz. Additional information is available from Sharon Starling, 586-4800, ext. 581.

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Robert Rinehart, Violin
Matthias Buchholz, Viola
Ramon Bolipata, Cello

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
Monday, January 30, 1984
8:00 p.m.
McCarter Theatre

Tickets: $12.50 $10.00 at the Box Office
(452-5200, noon to six p.m.)
Student rush: $7.00 - day of concert

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Friday, January 20
WOOLWORTH CENTER 8:30 p.m. Admission Free
Information: Concert Office 609 452-5707

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
MIRIAM FRIED, Violin GARRICK OHLSSON, Piano



Mozart, Rorem, Brahms
Monday, February 6, 1984 - 8:00 p.m.
McCarter Theatre
Tickets: $14.00 $11.50 Student rush: $7.00 (day of concert)
At the Box Office (452-5200, noon to 6 p.m.)

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, January 18

10:30 a.m: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, George Orwell's "1984"; Princeton Public Library.

7-10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m: Preview, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Preview, David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray-Dodge Theatre.

Thursday, January 19

7-10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m: "Travel Highlights of Tibet," Jack Rieur; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m: Opening night, David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 20

12:30 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Small Bronzes of the Ancient Classical World," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections and Curator of Classical Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Opening Night, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m: New York Dance Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Cliff Haslam performing traditional music; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m: Bernard Slade's "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 21

9:30 a.m: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

11 a.m.: John Witherspoon Neighborhood Meeting on the neighborhood preservation program; Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Nassau String Quartet; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, January 22

2-4 p.m.: YMCA Open House; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Small Bronzes of the Ancient Classical World," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections and Curator of Classical Art; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, Trio Francesca Caccini, playing Baroque Chamber Music; Alexander Hall. Sponsored by Friends of Music.

3 p.m.: Concert by Sweet Adelines; South Brunswick Public Library, Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction.

Monday, January 23

8 p.m.: Princeton University series concert, Leipzig Gewandhaus Bach Orchestra, Gerhard Bosse, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers support group and workshop for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School; consideration of budget.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Historical Society of Princeton, with talk by David Ludlum on "Barometers, Battles and Blizzards: The Weather and its Influence on New Jersey's History"; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. 33 Mercer Street.

Wednesday, January 25

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, January 26

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, January 27

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Prints of Barnett Newman," Harriet Senie, assistant director; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Sir Roland Hanna, jazz pianist; Somerset County College Cafe.

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 28

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Chinese New Year Celebration, buffet and dance; Rotunda, Student Center.

8:30 p.m.: Best of Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, January 20: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, January 21: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "A Mirror of 17th Century Life," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Film, "Black Holes of Gravity," New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 3.

Tuesday, January 24: 3:30 p.m.: Read aloud program for children in kindergarten through grade 3; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, January 25: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

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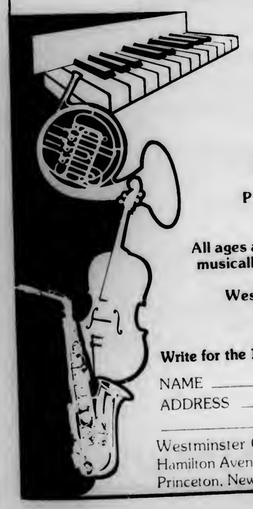
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ART

PHOTOGRAPHS

By Emmet Gowin. Photographs by Emmet Gowin, instructor of photography at Princeton University, will be on view at the University's Art Museum from February 5 through March 25 (Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10-4; Sundays, 1-5).

The exhibition will consist of approximately 75 images, seven in color and the rest silver prints. Included is a group of Italian landscapes made last fall, and not exhibited when the show was at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

Also included are family photographs from the 1960s-70s and landscapes of various locations in the United States and the Siena, Matera and Scarperia areas of Italy, as well as Gowin's recent studies of Mount St. Helens, begun in 1980.

REMEMBER SUMMER?

Squibb Does. "Summer Remembered," contemporary paintings and photographs of various warm-weather pursuits, will be at the Squibb Gallery through February 26 (9-5, Mondays through Fridays; until 9 Thursdays; 1-5 week-ends.)

Drawn from several New York galleries, the paintings and photographs represent 28 artists. There are landscapes, baseball games, bike rides, music in the park and beach life.

OFF TO SOHO

With PAA. The galleries, studios, craft shops and ethnic restaurants of the New York City area south of Houston street will be explored during the Princeton Art Association's tour of SoHo Tuesday, January 31. The tour guide will be Ruth Roufberg.

At the Elaine Starkman Gallery, Hopewell artist and PAA teacher Joan Needham will discuss her work in homemade paper currently featured at the gallery.

The bus for New York will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m., returning about 5:30. On the bus, Ms. Roufberg will distribute a map of SoHo, a schedule of gallery stops with the talks arranged for tour participants, a list of SoHo shows and information about lunch and shopping.

Reservations may be made by calling 921-9173. Checks, $16 for members of the PAA and $19 for non-members, must be at the PAA, Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540, by January 24.

WATERCOLORS

In Juried Show. Nicholas Reale will be the juror of selection and awards for the 17th annual Watercolor Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association, which will open at McCarter Theatre Sunday, February 5.

Entries will be received Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28 at the PAA's Rosedale Road studios from 10 to 2.

A member of the American Watercolor Society, the Allied Artists of America and the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Mr. Reale is represented in the permanent collections of the Newark Museum, the University of Arizona and the National Academy of Design. He has recently received silver medals from the Allied Artists of America and the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

EXHIBIT AND STUDY

For PDS Student. Gala Westheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Westheimer, and a senior at Princeton Day

Continued on Next Page



JUST DON'T WAKE ME UP: "Woman Sunning" — and snoozing — by Sidney Goodman, is part of Squibb's winter show called "Summer Remembered," at the gallery through February 26.

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NEW TRUSTEES elected to the board of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area are, from left, Kathleen Kelly, Sally Easter, Gwen Washington, Barbara Smith-Andrews, Marjorie Quick and Richard Gregg. Karen Gordon, a Princeton resident, as are Mrs. Easter and Mr. Gregg, was also elected to the board.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild of America** will meet on Thursday, January 26, at All Saints' Church, Terhune-Van Dyke Road. A short business meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a lecture on "New Fabrics in the World of Counted Thread," to be given by Peg Gowen. Ms. Gowen owns The Village Stitchery in Southampton, Pa., and has written numerous books on needlework. There will be examples of finished counted cross work for participants to see.

Guests are invited to attend the program for a donation of $1 to support the work of the chapter. Everyone is requested to bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be provided.

For reservations or information, call Helen Hamilton, 921-3516.

The Friday Club will meet this Friday in the all purpose room of the Princeton YWCA. After a light lunch and brief business meeting, Till Miller, "The Plant Lady," will show a short film and discuss garden rooms, indoor gardening and plants as an important part of living.

Those who need transportation should telephone the YWCA, 924-5571. Guests are welcome.

Elizabeth Thomas has been Assistant Press Secretary to Governor Kean since he took office in January, 1982. Her specific professional responsibilities are in public relations, media coordination and public events.

The film "Acid Rain," produced by the Canadian Film Board, will be shown at a meeting of the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** Monday at 8 in Stainton Hall, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The movie covers the causes and effects of acid rain in the United States and Canada. It is the prize-winning film which caused a stir in Washington, D.C. when it was released.

Coffee and cake will be available at 7:30.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of **Princeton SEAT** (Special Education Advisory Team) on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Conference Room.

Parents of handicapped children in Princeton, professional staff in Princeton Regional Schools, and anyone interested in the welfare of special education students are welcome.

The social services committee of the Woman's Club of Lawrenceville will hold a benefit event on Saturday, February 4, at 8 in the Library of the Lawrenceville School. An evening of comedy and songs from Noel Coward and Cole Porter will be performed by Bernie Hicks accompanied by Rita Asch. Wine and cheese refreshments will follow.

Tickets are $5 per person and are available from Mrs. Virginia Chambers, PO Box 6183, Lawrenceville, or by calling 896-0012 or 896-0845.

Continued on Next Page

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Elizabeth Thomas

Elizabeth Thomas of Lawrenceville, assistant press secretary to Governor Thomas Kean, has been selected as the "Young Career Woman of the Year" by the Princeton chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Other finalists for the Young Career Woman award were Suzanne Jones, a teacher of physical education at The Peddie School, Hightstown, and Susan Rodnon, founder and owner of the Eatery Amulette Restaurant, Monmouth Junction.

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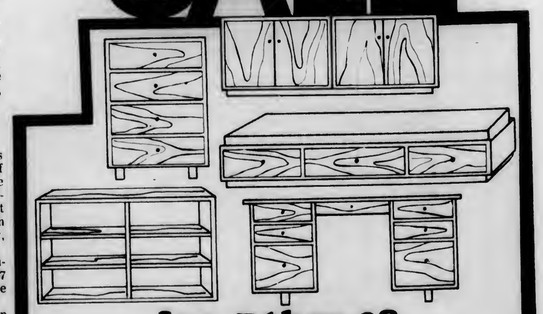
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Miss Hester graduated from the Spence School in New York City and attended Middlebury College. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from New York University and is a candidate for a Master's degree in counselor education at New York University. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Giroux, a vice president with the investment banking firm Salomon Brothers, Inc., attended the Browning School and graduated from Riverdale Country School. He graduated magna cum laude from the School of Management at Boston University.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

School, will have an exhibit of her paintings and drawings in the Anne Reid Art Gallery on the PDS campus starting this Friday and continuing through February 3. An opening reception will be held Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 in the gallery, and the public is invited to attend.

During PDS' third term independent study time for seniors, Ms. Westheimer will return to Florence, Italy, where she was last summer. She has been invited by painter Mario Fallani to work in his studio as an apprentice.

She is art editor of PDS' yearbook and was art editor last year for the school's literary magazine, "Cymbals." She is also president of the senior class and the drama club.

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of multi-media work done by the Art Expressions group of the Princeton Senior Resource Center will be on view at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street, from this Friday through February 3. An opening reception will be held at 3:30 this Friday.

Art Masters Gallery, Spring Street, will hold an opening reception Friday, February 10 (5-9) for Jarvis Wilcox whose recent oil paintings will be on view through March 10. He has exhibited with the American Artists Professional League and has had several solo shows. His "Genre American Scenes" are in the permanent collection of several museums, including the Museum of the City of New York.

"Lambertville and the Surrounding Area" is the subject of an exhibit at the **Coryell Gallery** at the Porkyard, Lambertville, starting with a reception Sunday, January 29 (3-7) and continuing through March 4. Sponsoring Lambertville Historical Society will sell tickets to benefit the Society and the holder of the winning ticket will receive a painting. The Gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays, 11-5.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 at the post home at 95 Washington Road. Unit President Evelyn McKee will preside.

The Auxiliary will be the host for the Mercer County Auxiliary Unit meeting to be held Thursday, January 18, at 8, also at the Post 76 home. Department President Annabell Guarino and her staff will be the guests of the evening.

The Historical Society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, January 24, at 8 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Following a business meeting, David Ludlum, meteorologist, historian and author, will speak on "Barometers, Battles and Blizzards: The Weather and its Influence on New Jersey's History." All are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Chapin School will hold its annual skating party Saturday, January 21, from 7 to 9 at the Princeton Day School rink, off the Great Road.

Chapin alumni and students, their families and friends, are invited. Tickets at $2 per person will be available at the door, and refreshments will be sold. For information call the school at 924-2449.

The Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 will hold a family style Roast Beef Dinner Sunday, February 5, at the Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg. Seatings will be from 2-4, 4-6, and 6-8.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12 and must be reserved in advance. For information and reservations call 466-9813 after 7 p.m. and ask for the house chairman or Jack Baldino.

Princeton Hook & Ladder Company has elected officers for 1984. They are, president, Edward N. Moyer; vice president, David J. Redding; treasurer, Henry Tamasi; and secretary, John H. Rhubart. Earl L. Wilbur and William Hunter were elected trustees.

Terence Davison is the new department chief, and R. Peter Hodge, foreman, with Mark Freda, first assistant foreman and Jeffrey Golomb, second assistant foreman.

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Exam Break Gives Basketball, Hockey Teams Opportunity to Examine Their Shortcomings

Students are rarely thrilled at the prospect of facing a two-week exam period, but Princeton's annual mid-winter break could not have come at a better time for its basketball and hockey teams. Each desperately needed some time off.

Coach Pete Carril's players are in the midst of a 15-day layoff, before resuming action, Wednesday, January 25 against nationally ranked DePaul in Chicago. If the Tigers aren't blown off the court, that contest will serve as a warm-up for the more important meeting with Penn in the Palestra the following Saturday.

Unexpectedly, the Orange and Black finds itself at the bottom of the Ivy League, after back-to-back losses to Harvard and Dartmouth on the road. The margin of defeat for both contests was only three points, but each game pointed up the problems the Tigers hope to solve before meeting the Quakers.

The outside shooting is just not good enough to carry the team in every game. One way or another the Tigers have got to get inside for closer shots. This doesn't mean looking to Howie Levy all the time, but driving to the basket as well. A 11.1 points per game, Levy is probably at his peak, and that's much better than anyone might have expected. He has hit 51 of 73 shots for a fantastic .698 shooting percentage, 66 points higher than the best ever recorded here for a whole season.



Ed Lee
Piling up points and penalties

SPORTS

Kevin Mullin, leads the team with a 14.2 average, but his sub-par performance on the New England trip where he scored a total of 13 points, hurt Princeton's offense. Mullin and John Smyth, who has started to come on after a slow start, must score in the neighborhood of 30 points between them, if the Tigers are to win. Billy Ryan, Aaron Belz, Joe Scott and Jay Bubniak can not be counted on to score consistently in crucial contests.

Rebounding is another problem area, and becomes an even bigger one when the Orange and Black falls behind. Despite his height, Levy has led the team only three times in 11 games in this department. Mullin is tops on the team.

When they get behind, the Tigers are forced to foul; they have committed 40 more than their opponents. Carril will have plenty to work on during two weeks of practice.

In Princeton's favor is the fact that no other Ivy team appears capable of running away with the title. Off its two victories on the same trip north, Penn has an edge at this point, but that may disappear. The majority of the eight league teams have losing records or are no better than .500, the others are just above the break even mark.

Cornell, one of the few with a winning record, could not beat 2-7 Columbia away from home Saturday, losing 43-40. Dartmouth kept Harvard from raising its Ivy record to 3-1, avenging an earlier season loss to the Crimson.

There's plenty of time, therefore, for Princeton to turn things around. A victory in the Palestra would be a major step in the right direction, and it's not out of the question.

Tough Year for Ivy Hockey. It may be small consolation to Princeton hockey fans, but every other league team is having problems as well. All except Cornell have losing records in ECAC play, and the Ithacans are hovering right around .500, after a shocking 7-2 loss to Brown in Lynah Rink Saturday night.

At 2-10-1, the Tigers are no worse off than the Bruins, Dartmouth and Yale. Harvard is not much better.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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Jay Bernard
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One of the most unusual touchdowns ever scored in football happened in a semi-pro game many years ago when a small halfback started to run with the ball ... It looked like he was going to be tackled, so one of his teammates — a big lineman — picked up the small halfback and carried him in his arms across the goal line for a touchdown! ... There was no rule against it, and the touchdown was ruled legal.
+++
Oddly enough, in football, punts are measured — not from where they are kicked — but from the line of scrimmage, while the exact opposite is true of field goals, which are measured from where they are kicked — and not from the line of scrimmage!
+++
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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 72	Harvard 62
Columbia 43	Cornell 40
Brown 74	Yale 72

	W	L	Pct
Penn	2	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Harvard	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Columbia	0	0	.000
Yale	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Princeton	0	2	.000

Friday, January 20
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, January 21
Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Coach Jim Higgins warned at the beginning of the season that his young players would take some time to develop. This is a freshman-sophomore dominated team, playing against top-flight competition almost every time out.

When the team lost its top defenseman, junior Rob Scheuer, a steadying influence on the ice, there was no one who could take his place completely. Teams like Clarkson, Cornell and Boston University were readily able to exploit this weakness.

A week ago, after the BU game, Ed Lee was tied for first in scoring in ECAC Division I games with 18 points along with Gates Orlando of Providence. But that is not likely to last.

Thrown out of that contest for fighting, Lee received an automatic two-game suspension, because it was his second time this season. One more such altercation, and his hockey career at Princeton is over.

Thus, the Orange and Black will be forced to play both Brown and Yale, the only two teams they have beaten this season, without Lee. They head for Providence and then New Haven the weekend of January 27-28. The next home game is Tuesday, January 31 against Williams.

Half the season remains for Higgins' skaters, and there is still plenty that can be accomplished. A berth in the playoffs is pretty much out of the question, but that was not expected in the first place.

In recent contests, Princeton has played well for the first period and a half, and then tended to fall apart. Figures show it's getting badly outshot in the third period.

If the two-week layoff has been beneficial, the Tigers may be able to record some victories in their remaining 12 games, and build a more positive base for next season.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Dartmouth 4 Yale 3
Brown 7 Cornell 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	0	0	6
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Brown	1	1	1	3
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
Yale	0	2	0	0

This Week's Games

Saturday, January 21

Dartmouth at Yale

HUN ROLLS ON

With Two More Court Wins. The Hun School basketball team continued to roll over the opposition with wins over Steinert and Lawrenceville last week increasing its record to 10-3.

"We've been very fortunate in catching teams when we did," observed Hun coach Bob Hendrickson this week. Hendrickson noted Hun played Steinert the day after its only big player, 6-5 center Brian Moench, had suffered an ankle injury in a loss to West Windsor and was sidelined. As a result, the taller Raiders dominated the boards in posting a 73-59 victory over the visiting Spartans Saturday night.

Three days ealier, Hun caught rival Lawrenceville playing its first game in 26 days after a long holiday break and defeated the Larries, 66-54. It was one of the bigger margins of victory for Hun in a rivalry that in the past years has been decided by a few points. "We knew they had some time off; we were hoping they were'nt in shape," said Hendrickson. "We beat them because we were able to outrun them."

Hun had done it with a team effort. "We have some very good shooters," said Hendrickson, "and I think the height of our starters is starting to take its toll against other teams not as big as we are."

There's more bad news for future opponents. One of Hun's weakest areas at the start of the season was its running game. But, acknowledged Hendrickson, "We are stressing running a little bit more; we are working on it. We want to take advantage of that height we have in getting rebounds."

All of which should serve the Raiders in good stead when they open a string of four contests against prep schools, starting with Delbarton this Wednesday at 3:45 at the Hun gym.

Peddie Friday. Friday night at 8, Hun will be in Hightstown to take on a steadily improving Peddie quintet. Peddie, commented Hendrickson, has a nice starting group and is finally getting it together after being hampered by injury problems at the start of the season.

Tuesday at 3:30, Hun will entertain a newcomer to its schedule, Abington Friends, a prep school in the Philadelphia area, which contacted Hun with the goal of playing against stronger competition. Next Thursday, Hun will be at Admiral Farragut.

Hun Takes Early Lead. Against Steinert, Hun jumped out to a 21-13 first-period lead and was never in danger of losing it. John Goeke, with 17 points and 15 rebounds, drew praise from Hendrickson for his all-rond play on offense and under the boards. John McDonough and Ted Bransfield were the other top scorers for Hun with 19 and 16 points.

Lawrenceville battled Hun point for point through the first half and tied the game at 32 with 5:33 remaining in the third period. Hun took command, however, when it scored nine of the next 11 points, and built its lead to a 59-48 margin with three minutes to play. Most of the points came off fast breaks against the tiring Larry squad.

Hun was paced again by Goeke and McDonough, 15 points each, and by Bransfield, 12. Terry Dearden added nine. Hun connected on 50 percent of its shots from the floor, while Lawrenceville could convert only 35 percent.

"We shot poorly; we were not synchronized," said Larry coach Jim Waugh.

YEOMAN IS VICTOR

In Squash Tournament. In the feed-in final of the 41st New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship held last week at Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus, Emily Yeoman of Princeton defeated Wendy Lawrence of Washington, D.C., 14-15,15-11,15-9,15-6.

Yeoman captained the Princeton University varsity team in 1976 and was the first Tiger coed to win 12 varsity letters.

Gail Ramsay of Brooklyn Heights won the state title this year by defeating Sara Lutles of Denver in a five-set battle.

Ramsay, who is ranked third in the United States and who had been seeded first in this tournament, rallied to take the match after dropping the first two sets, 13-15 and 2-15. She won the next three, 15-7, 15-9, 15-13.

PHS OUTCLASSED

By ND Girls Quintet. When you've won only one game and are playing a team that has won all but one and your two best players are on the bench the outcome is probably going

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

to be what the Princeton High School basketball team experienced Friday against Notre Dame. The Irish overwhelmed the Little Tigers, 57-12 for its ninth win in ten outings.

The area's top ranked girls team scored the first ten points of the game and held PHS to five points in the half. Monica Greenland and Paige Waldren, the Little Tigers' two leading scorers, combined for two points, both by Waldren. A sprained ankle forced Greenland to leave the game in the second period and Waldren sat out the first half for disciplinary reasons.

"It's tough when your two best shooters aren't in the game," agreed PHS coach Joyce Jones.

Tracey Hemminway led PHS with four points as the 1-6 Little Tigers scored 3-2-6-1 points by quarters. Tami Morton had three points and led the losers in rebounds with nine. Colleen Flynn, with 15 points and nine rebounds, and Kathy Allen, 11 points, 11 rebounds, led the Irish. The victors enjoyed a wide 56-24 margin off the boards.

PHS earlier in the week bowed, 60-43, to West Windsor which won its fourth straight.

West Windsor was ahead 31-25 at the half and used some good defense on Greenland in the second half to seal the win. PHS hurt its chances for an upset by shooting a poor 1-14 from the foul line.

After Greenland scored 13 points in the first half, WW coach Don Hussong switched Mary Ann Tagliaferri to guard the high-scoring Little Tiger. Tagliaferri limited Greenland to four points over the next two periods.

Tagliaferri finished with 10 points, while teammate Cindy Lombardo led all scorers with 21. Lynn Murphy of the Pirates added 13.

For PHS, Greenland was high with 17 points, followed by Waldren with 14. Morton had six.



BIG WEEKEND FOR McCONAUGHY: PDS's Jon McConaughy scored 35 points in victories over Montclair-Kimberly and Hill last Friday and Saturday. Here, McConaughy goes for two points against MK's Ed Conlin. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

In a pair of 3:45 games, PHS will be at McCorristin on Friday and play host to Steinert on Tuesday.

PANTHERS WIN TWICE

Face Wardlaw Next. In his years at Princeton Day, Alan Taback did much to help the school attain respectability in basketball, and even after his departure one of his moves is paying big dividends.

One of Taback's original recruits from the Trenton area was Frank Konstantynowicz, known to all, especially sportswriters as Frankie "K". He had a nice career at PDS, playing on several strong teams, went on to graduate from Harvard, and played semi-pro basketball in Europe for a few years.

This year Frankie "K" returned to PDS as a teacher, and took over a basketball program that had slipped back into losing seasons after Taback left. Two years ago, the team won only two games; last season it finished 6-14.

This season, a more talented squad under his direction, has won eight of its first 12 games, and come darn close in several others. The Blue and White has lost twice by a total of eight points to a strong Hun team that boasts three post graduate players.

Last week, the Panthers won a pair of home contests, after a game against Hightstown was cancelled because of Wednesday's snow. Montclair-Kimberly was no match on Friday, falling 59-41; and the following day PDS knocked off Hill, 63-57.

Frank Little was the big point man against MK, canning 17 points as the Panthers rolled to a 29-15 advantage by halftime. When they outscored the visitors by a 2-1 margin in the third quarter (14-7), the outcome was assured. Charlie Jacques hit for 12 points, Jon McConaughy had 11.

McConaughy was the big gun against Hill, collecting a season's high 24 points. Jamie Zahner was the only other guy in double figures for PDS with 12. A 16-8 cushion in the first quarter helped Princeton Day hold off the visitors in the second half. Hill outscored PDS in both the third and fourth periods, but could not catch up.

After a game against Lawrenceville scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, PDS will meet Wardlaw away on Wednesday, and Ferris School at home Friday afternoon. Pennington will come to PDS for a contest next Tuesday.

TROUBLE AHEAD?

For Slumping PHS Five. The silence from Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman was deafening.

For most of the second half, and a portion of the first, against visiting Notre Dame Friday, Trotman sat back in his chair following the action unfolding in front of him without moving, without saying a word. For the usually kinetic Trotman that was a sign that things were not right in Tigerland.

Trotman had seen and reacted to all he wanted to in the first eight minutes of play when his Little Tigers were blown away by a pressing, hot-shooting Irish squad, 24-8. PHS never came close to getting back in the game, and went down, 75-54, to its fifth loss in seven games.

Trotman and the Little Tigers needed a win badly. Not only was the game the opening Colonial Valley Conference League game for both teams, but with the January 31 cutoff date for qualification in the state tournament only six games away, PHS had to start grabbing some W's. In its path were some tough upcoming games — McCorristin here Friday night at 8 and Steinert away Tuesday afternoon — and additional strong opponents in Ewing, Peddie and Hamilton. Needing to win 50 percent of its games by the cutoff instead of last year's 40 percent, added another turn of the screw.

"If someone were to tell me we would lose games to Nottingham and West Windsor this year, I would say he was crazy," said Trotman before the start of the Notre Dame game. He might have added that if someone told him the Irish were going to blow the Little Tigers away in the first period, he'd be even crazier.

Notre Dame entered the game with a 5-5 record, but they looked like world beaters against PHS. An omen that it was not going to be Princeton's night came when PHS was assessed two technical fouls for dunking the ball in pre-game warm-up exercises.

Continued on Next Page

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COURTSIDE CAVORTING: Princeton High's Darryl Hemmingway draws a crowd as he gets off a shot between teammates Albino Nini (44) and a leaping (white headband) Freddie Young. Doing an Irish jig in front are Anthony Hill (21) and Tom Gavin (55) who combined for 44 points to power ND past PHS, 75-54, Friday night in the PHS gym. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and Tom Gavin sank both to give ND a 2-0 lead even before the opening tap.

The game was irretrievably lost in a brief span in the first period. Ahead 6-4 after baskets by Princeton's John Lysaker and Keith Green, Notre Dame connected on the next ten points. After Gavin had hit for a basket and two free throws, Anthony Hill stole the ball first from Tony Granger and again from Darryl Hemmingway for four points and scored again on a turnover to give the Irish a quick 16-4 lead.

PHS, in turn, was bothered by the Irish defense which consisted of a zone press, falling to a man-to-man after PHS crossed the midcourt.

By the end of the first eight minutes, Princeton's inexperienced back court was guilty of a series of turnovers, Gavin had scored 13 points (seven from the charity line), Trotman had been hit with a technical by referee Larry McHugh, PHS trailed 24-8 and was out of the game.

By the middle of the second period, Trotman was silent, slumped in his chair. At the half it was 38-20.

PHS made a brief run in the third period when Lysaker connected on four baskets and Young added eight points to account for all but two of Princeton's points in the period, but it was not enough to overcome the shooting of Gavin and Brian O'Reilly. ND widened its lead to 63-38.

Trotman began the final period with all reserves, starting Frantz Massenat, Granger, Hemmingway, Jon Davidson and Joe O'Grady. O'Grady responded with six points, Albino Nini had four, Granger four and Jason Petrone two.

Trotman was in no mood for post-mortems. He stalked out of the gym without saying a word.

Green, Lysaker and Young each scored 10 points to pace the Little Tigers who shot 42 percent from the floor compared to 48 for ND. The big difference was at the foul line where the Irish converted 23 of 32 free throws; PHS went to the line only nine times, sinking six.

Lack of Leadership. At this point, PHS is clearly 12 players in search of a leader. Trotman blamed "a lack of leadership" in the loss three days earlier, when PHS fell, 67-64, to West Windsor in double overtime, after leading 28-17 at intermission.

No one has taken charge. Missing from the lineup again was his son, Marvin Jr., who sat watching from the sideline, his ankle in a cast. Young Trotman sprained some ligaments in the game with Hopwell Valley.

As to the charge that his team is not playing up to its potential, Trotman smiled, and said, "Potential. You know what potential is worth? That and 50 cents will get you a cup of coffee."

PHS was tripped up by West Windsor, which beat the Little Tigers for the first time in three years, when it missed three times from the foul line in the closing seconds of the second overtime.

Mike Atkinson of the Pirates clinched it for his team when he did not miss on some clutch free throws. Bill Royal, 22 points, and Colin Ford, 20, combined to pace the 6-3 victors. Princeton's balanced attack featured 14 points by Lysacker, who is getting better with each passing game, 13 each by Green and Massenat and and 11 by Young.

FIRST WIN IN SIGHT?

For Hun Wrestlers. "If we work hard in practice, by the end of the week we could have three wins," predicted Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus this week, after watching his Raiders struggle — and fail again — to win that first match.

Certainly, he doesn't want a repeat of last weekend. How bad was it? Even Faus had difficulty repeating the numbers: Blair 58, Hun 6, and North Warren 62, Hun 0, in a triangular meet held at Blair. Earlier in the week, although Hun wrestled its best match of the season, said Faus, the Raiders fell, 39-25, to George

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

School. The record is currently 8-0.

Upcoming matches will be much closer, feels Faus, starting with Wardlaw-Hartridge, which Hun will oppose at Wardlaw Thursday afternoon. "It should be a real close match; we'll be competitive," said Faus.

This Saturday at 2, Hun will host a multiple meet with Peddie, Trenton and Notre Dame. "Peddie is a strong team but I feel we will be very competitive against Trenton and Notre Dame," Faus predicted.

The only dent Hun scored against the Blair steamroller was a pin by its standout 157-pounder Todd Lipani, who raised his record to 8-0.

That came to an end, however, against North Warren, a large public high school in north Jersey, when Lipani was edged, 4-3. "He had to watch five pins before he wrestled so it was pretty hard for him to keep himself psyched up," commented Faus.

Lipani led, 2-1, until the final period. After his opponent reversed him, Faus reported, Todd escaped and had 20 second to take him down and regain the lead, but he failed to do so. "He came off the mat knowing he had not been mentally prepared," said Faus. "Now some of the pressure is off him."

Against George School, Hun got off to a fast start when Pong Unakul got a pin at 100 pounds — his first win of the season. Sophomore Nick Wofsy carved out a superior, 22-8 decision at 121 pounds and Lipani blanked his opponent, 10-0. Both Rob Cobun, wrestling up a weight at 147 pounds, and John Selasko, 169 pounds, tied their opponents. Dennis Bustos won by forfeit at 114 pounds for Hun.

HUNTERDON TOO STRONG

For PHS Mat Team. The Princeton High School wrestling team, which had lost its seventh match Saturday to visiting South Hunterdon, did not lose its eighth against Trenton High on Monday.

Neither did it win. A scheduling snafu sent the Tornadoes to the PHS gym at 3:45 in the afternoon when the Little Tigers were expecting them at 8. PHS coach Lee Merrill said that an attempt will be made to reschedule the match.

This Wednesday evening at 8, the Little Tigers will be at Steinert High, and the following Wednesday at 8 they will entertain Hamilton.

South Hunterdon — not on the same level as perennial powers North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central — was a team that Merrill felt his Little Tigers had a chance against. "They were just a little too tough," he confessed later, after the visitors had fashioned a 41-24 victory.

PHS got off to an emotional start when freshman Paul Crystal won his first bout of the year, pinning Mike Moore in 63 seconds. "He did very well, he's capable," said Merrill. "It was the bright spot of the night; otherwise it was pretty drab."

PHS increased its lead when Marco Cucchi won by forfeit at 107 pounds, but that was it for PHS. Hunterdon captured the next eight bouts, five by pins. Princeton's final 12 points came when 188-pounder Brett Van de Bovenkamp and heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs both won by forfeit. The win was Hunterdon's second in six matches; PHS fell to 1-7.

In a mid-week match against Hightstown, PHS dropped a 48-18 decision to the ninth-ranked Rams. Princeton's points came on three pins.

Sophomore Joshua Bagley pinned Brian DiGiorgio in 3:39 in their 121-pound match and Van de Bovenkamp needed only 53 seconds to flatten Jim Koch at 188 pounds. El-Shakhs followed with a 62- second pin over Ram heavyweight Jim Greene.

Thus Van de Bovenkamp and El-Shakhs continue to give PHS a solid 1-2 hammer at the end of each meet, but again the middle of the PHS lineup failed. Hightstown won all nine remaining bouts, seven by pins.

Pin victims for PHS included Crystal at 100 pounds, Mike Lane (114), Jason Lapp (134), Jay Sinclair (140), Guillermo Orlanski (147), Dominic Tracey (157), and Paul Johnson (169). Cucchi lost a 12-5 decision while Gabby Ondetti was blanked, 6-0, by Hightstown's Bill Lounsbury at 128 pounds.

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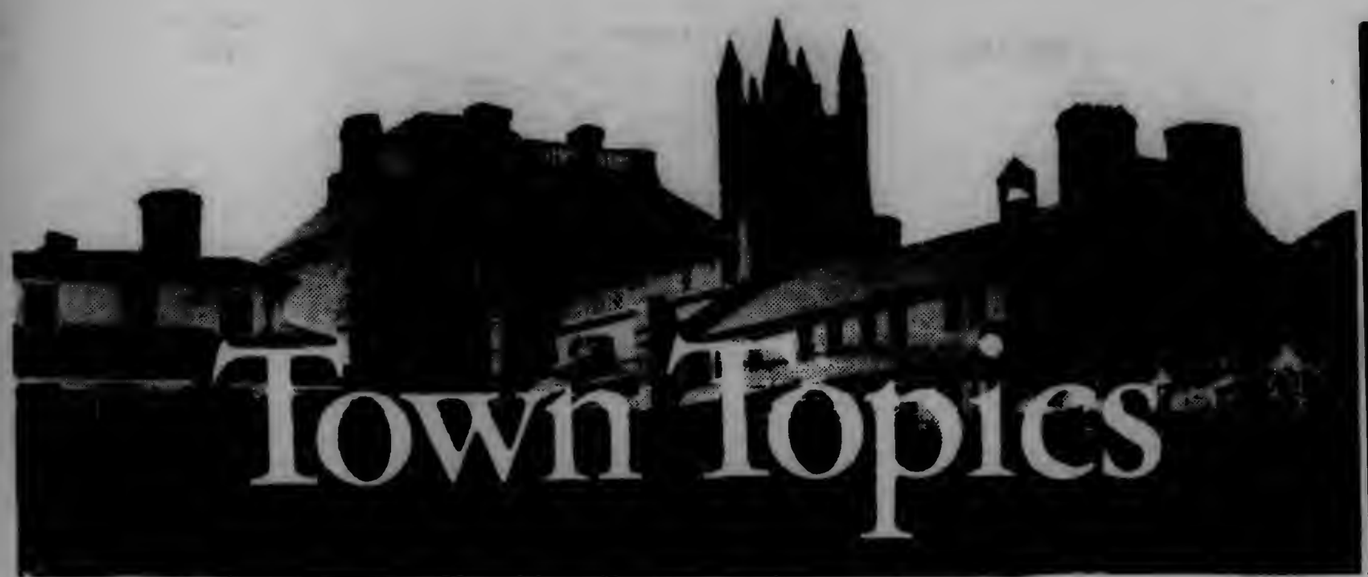
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 46 Wednesday, January 25, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Ban on New Hookups For Sewers Requested For 2 Zones in Town

Two new "no-connection" zones where all new sewer connections would be prohibited, were requested of Borough and Township this week by the Joint Environmental Commission. Builders who already have final approval would be exempt.

One zone would be the entire Harry's Brook basin which extends east from Bayard Lane and east from Bunn Drive.

The second would be an extension of the Mountain Brook "no-connection" zone including State Road-Cherry Hill north to Cherry Valley; the part of Ewing near State; south to Witherspoon, Guyot, the Harris-Witherspoon corner where the Medical Center plans an office building, Maclean-Lytle, Jefferson, Dempsey, Valley, Terhune.

The extension would cover a manhole on Elm and Westerly designed to handle overflow, but so over-active it violates Federal and State water pollution laws.

Even after Princeton completes the sewer work now being done in line with the Brokaw report, the state will allocate no more sewage capacity until a new plan of action, moving ahead from the Brokaw report, has been approved. Peggy McNeil,who heads the Environmental Commission, says she was told this by Arnold Schiffman of the state Department of Environmental Protection. Mr. Schiffman could not be reached for comment.

Questions of jurisdiction and authority continue to swirl around the whole problem of sewers.

Mrs. McNeill and the Commission maintain there is still a no-connection zone in that part of the Mountain Brook basin that goes through the trunk manhole

Continued on Page 17

Thermometers—Three Different Kinds— Showed 14 Below Zero Sunday Morning

It was a pre-dawn jog you'll never forget, last Sunday morning.

You thought it was nippy, and when you got back home, you found that your recording thermometer had registered 14 below zero at 6:05 a.m.

At Science Associates, where they jog into the dawn as a matter of routine, they checked out that 14 below on three different kinds of thermometers. Each one was just as cold as the last.

With minus 13 — a degree warmer than Princeton — it was the coldest in 49 years up at Rutgers' Cooperative Weather Station, according to Tony Broccoli of the National Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at Forrestal — where they keep warm by repeating the name of the lab at five-second intervals — and the fifth coldest day ever, going back 90 years.

"Somebody told me," Mr. Broccoli said with a shiver, "that it was 20 below in the Pine Barrens."

If your thermometer measured only eight or ten below, Mr. Broccoli explains, it's probably because you looked later in the morning, or because your thermometer was closer to a heat source, like your house.

"When you have the clear skies, light winds and snow cover that we had over the week-end, the earth rapidly gives up its heat through radiation. This

Continued on Next Page

If's Budget Time in Borough and Township, And No End to Requests for More Money

Princeton's $92,000 aerial fire truck, one year overdue on required maintenance, was damaged in last Friday's fire and is now out of service ... fire companies gave up inspecting downtown and Shopping Center stores years ago for lack of manpower and according to one comment "businesses are getting away with murder" ... the floor in the Chambers Street firehouse is so weak that last year's chief ordered a fire truck removed and sent to the Chestnut Street house (the floor is now being tested by engineers) ... the Township, rapidly developing, still has no firehouse ... fire-fighters do not have enough protective gloves to go around ...

At last Saturday's first session on budgets shared by Borough and Township, officials heard a plea from Mark Freda, a member of Hook and Ladder, for money to solve these problems.

Borough and Township officials will meet again this Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Borough Hall, to continue joint budget discussions.

Meanwhile, the Borough's new mayor, Barbara Sigmund, expressed dismay at what she has seen of Borough budgeting procedures, referring to "a budget by evolution." There is still no bottom line budget figure, she said, adding that nobody knows whether the Borough is over, under or at its state-imposed cap.

The Township, she pointed out, already knows that it is $8,467 over its cap.

So far, no dates have been set to continue last week's Borough budget discussions. Mayor Sigmund said she will ask for another set of dates at this Thursday's meeting.

Highlights of Saturday's three and one-half hour Borough-Township meeting:

- All agree Princeton needs a full-time planner, and $17,500 has been tentatively agreed on as the first six months' salary.
- Except for paramedics' salaries, all First Aid Squad expenses are met by contributions. Princeton University makes "a very limited, almost embarrassingly small contribution, considering the services we provide; the Medical Center gives no money but allows the day crew to work in the emergency room, benefiting Squad and hospital." (Mark Freda).
- Many library staff who have been there several years, are now earning about what the entry-level salary is elsewhere.

Continued on Next Page

You Had No Business Being at This Conference If You Didn't Have a Business Card to Exchange

It's 5:30 p.m. on a cold winter's evening. Inside the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, the sharks are feeding.

There's Charles A. Blatz, flexing his corporate blue power suit, circling Chris Bethune, an obvious target in her red-speckled dress. Mr. Blatz deftly extracts a small piece of white paper from Mrs. Bethune, identifying her as a representative of Optima Typesetting, 77 Main Street, Kingston. He smiles. She smiles and quickly reaches for a small white card offered by Mr. Blatz, an account executive at Prudential-Bache in the Carnegie Center.

They chat briefly (they were classmates at East Brunswick High School) and then move on into the swirling crowd, circling and being circled, giving up cards here and taking cards there, and smiling, always smiling.

I am at a "business contacts reception" of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, exchanging cards and sniffing for business opportunities along with nearly 500 other people who have turned out the evening after a major snowstorm.

The event is the brainchild of Marty Lombardo, the former Borough Councilman who now runs a training center affiliated with one of the self-improvement gurus, Tom Hopkins. After working as a fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and selling real estate in Princeton, Mr. Lombardo hooked up with Hopkins and impressed the master by organizing a seminar that attracted more than 1,500 people. "Putting 1,500 to 2,000 people into a room is fun for me," says Mr. Lombardo. "I know how to do it."

The business contact concept stems from the Hopkins program. "A major part of our training is teaching people how to prospect," says Mr. Lombardo. At Chamber of Commerce functions, he "got tired of seeing people wanting to make a business connection but not doing it."

Why not? "Because they're shy, number one, and they're afraid of rejection. People are taught to do things that are safe so that no one will turn them down."

At this point Mr. Lombardo begins the first of his two brief speeches at the card exchange. "If you're here for business contacts," he bellows out in a voice that barely exceeds the din of the crowd, "welcome. If not, please leave." Later he speaks briefly to newcomers: "The purpose is to make money, for you and your company. Don't be shy." His final words are drowned out by the background noise. The sharks are feeding, and now they have reached a frenzy.

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Wednesday, January 25, 1984

To Use Workhouse Crew

A crew from the Mercer County Workhouse is scheduled to start work some time next month on interior painting and minor repairs in Princeton's three firehouses, according to Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge.

The Borough will only have to provide lunches, materials and someone to tell the crew what to do. If the plan works, crew members will do outside work after warm weather comes, Commissioner Woodbridge said.

Cold

Continued from Page 1

happens especially where there are no heat sources. If you're in a place like Central Park in New York, it's quite different. They had nine above there."

It was six inches of snow that laid the cover. Four inches fell up to 6 p.m. Wednesday, then two inches more overnight. Science Associates points out that it was a dry snow, producing only .58 inches — a drop over half an inch — in actual water.

Meanwhile, out in the cold ...

At Nassau Oil, they've been on the job seven days a week, all hours of the day ever since the Christmas holidays, according to distribution manager Robin Ciesielski. Some of this is delivery, some is service work on malfunctioning oil burners.

And Mr. Ciesielski has made a domestic observation:

"When husbands are home all day, like on the holidays, they want the heat turned up. When they're at work, they want the heat turned down to save on fuel — no matter that the wife may be home. And of course, over holidays, there are visiting relatives and people want a warm house."

At Nassau, oil has gone up "six or seven cents" a gallon.

"The majors are lifting the price of oil," Mr. Ciesielski explains, "so we have to, also."

But oil supplies are "extremely tight," says Nassau's general manager Larry Smith. "In the south, where it isn't usually so cold, they've used more than before; pipeline delivery to us is ten days, instead of five or six. All traceable to the extreme cold."

Through the degree-day system and its formulas, keyed to individual houses, Nassau knows when to deliver to whom. Watching the system in operation, Mr. Ciesielski can see that deliveries are being made more frequently these days.

"The slow-burners — people who don't usually use much oil — they really have been using more in this weather."

Maybe more husbands are home.

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Budget Time

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priorities are likely to be elsewhere."

Mr. Freda explained that thorough preventive maintenance for trucks costs $300 to $400. The aerial, which takes several days to service, should be cared for semi-annually, but has been neglected "for several years" for lack of funds.

"The Township pays 64 percent of the fire budget," deputy mayor Gail Firestone reminded the group, "but we still don't have a firehouse, and the Township is developing rapidly. We want a very serious addressing of Township needs."

Plea for Library. John Huntoon, of Borough Council, gave a lengthy plea for the library, urging more than the budget shows for books and telephones and enough to keep the library open Thursday evenings, winter Sunday afternoons and summer Saturday afternoons. The library is asking $708,476.

It was Mr. Huntoon who gave the salary figures, after Township Mayor Winthrop Pike had pointed out that the library budget shows 7.5 percent salary increases, while Borough and Township municipal budgets show only 6.5. Municipal governing bodies have no control over library line items.

"We're over our cap already," Mayor Pike warned. "We have sewer problems, roads that are vastly undermaintained. We have only one pie and we must carve it up among everyone."

Friends of the Public Library announced gifts of over $100,000 (see "Topics of the Town") but Mr. Huntoon said "It's a PUBLIC library, and cannot be run on donations from the Friends."

Library director Robert Staples said increasing fines was not productive because people simply stopped using the library if fines went too high.

For several years the Borough has vetoed a full-time planner but it agreed this year. Although Township Committee member Richard Schoch protested that the 14-member Planning Board is too large, he drew no support for reducing it. Two Council members — Richard Woodbridge and Peter Bearse — said the board isn't representative enough of the community as it is.

It was suggested that the planner might also be assigned to be the Environmental Inspector desired by the Joint Environmental Commission.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

- Although Corner House handles "a tremendous number" of out-of-town cases (Mayor Winthrop Pike), these municipalities still do not contribute a proportionate amount.
- The Sewer Operating Committee may be asked to get an outside contractor instead of hiring a crew of three to do continuing sewer repairs.

"Violations of the fire code are known," declared Borough Council member Irv Urken, "but there is no bite to our bullet. And businesses are getting away with murder. Every three years in January after a major snow, we have a major fire — the Benson Building, Hulit's, Value Fair — and we're now one year overdue. After one major fire, we told the owner he was in violation and he just laughed."

Fire companies would like an inspector. Officials discussed whether the salary could be met by imposing fees on those inspected. Township Administrator James Pascale suggested getting Mercer County to do inspections in the second half of the year, after a new state law goes into effect, but Council member Peter Bearse remarked, "county

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TOPICS
Of The Town

SUIT IS DISMISSED

By Appellate Division. The Township's suit against the Calton Homes developer in Montgomery Township and the state Department of Transportation in connection with proposed S92 routing has been dismissed.

According to Edwin W. Schmierer, Township Attorney, the judge accepted the DOT argument that a final route for the controversial bypass has not been selected, and therefore it was premature to bring suit.

The Township filed the suit last June in the wake of a decision of the Montgomery Planning Board to permit a 365-unit development in the path of what had been the "preserved" alignment for Route 92 since since 1972. That decision, which included the deeding by the developer to DOT of 20 acres for the proposed roadway for the sum of $1, might push the roadway closer to Princeton along the boundary of the two municipalities. Herrontown Circle residents were concerned about the blasting that would be required to cut the road through the ridge behind their homes.

Township Committee had until this Wednesday to file an appeal to the state Supreme Court, but has decided not to do so. Committee members were advised by Mr. Schmierer that the DOT was being more receptive to Princeton's concerns about the location of the roadway and that the suit had in effect served its purpose.

ABOUT VALLEY ROAD ...

Keep? Sell? Remodel? "We want an amicable agreement with the Township about the Valley Road building and we're meeting to get their feelings about it," said school board president Ann McGoldrick this week in advance of next Tuesday's discussion among municipal and school officials about the future of the building.

The school board owns Valley Road, once a Township school. The Township is the prime tenant. It pays $1 a year, but according to Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, has put about $500,000 into the building. Mrs. McGoldrick counters by pointing out that the Township has been freed of the expense of constructing a new municipal office building.

The problem is long-range: the Township's lease expires in 1988 and the school board must give three years' notice.

Many options are open to the board, Mrs. McGoldrick says: sell the building for offices or remodel it for offices, tear it down and build houses or commercial properties, remodel it for high-density housing, or any combination of these. The board might also decide to leave the situation as it now is.

Income estimates range from $1.8 million to $400,000 for the various options. Presumably most of them would require zoning variances. Valley Road is in a residential zone.

"We cannot look at it purely from a money point of view," Mrs. McGoldrick emphasizes. "There are relationships to maintain and many other things to consider."

MAY MODIFY PLANS

For Russell Estate. Questions of traffic, proper clustering and possible "affordable" housing were raised Monday as Springland Associates showed its concepts for the 84-acre Russell estate to the Planning Board. The next move is up to the developers.

Proposals show 56 houses on lots of one-half acre to almost an acre, raising questions as to clustering. Driveways off the Lawrenceville Road (Route 206) and Edgerstoune Road would provide access to the houses. The mansion on the property would be restored.

Board member William H. Walker II said it would be essential to break Edgerstoune through to Rosedale if the development were built; as it is now, the exit from Edgerstoune to the Lawrenceville Road is the only way out.

William McCleery, who lives at the end of Edgerstoune, protested. "Far from easing traffic," he said, "putting Edgerstoune through would increase it, because drivers would use Edgerstoune as a short-cut.

R. William Potter, who has raised a legal challenge to Planning Board approval of Collins' Palmer Square plans on the question of lower-income housing, asked the board to require such housing for the Russell estate. He suggested in a letter to the board that 20 percent of the units be set-asides, integrated into the development.

Senior citizen rental units like those planned for Elm Road, he said, are no substitute for affordable housing that can be purchased. He added that in his view, the fact that there is not yet a zoning ordinance requiring set-asides, is no defense.

So far, the Township has no conditional high-density ordinance allowing developers greater density if they provide for lower-cost housing. No such housing is planned for this development although the Russell estate was once considered by the Planning Board as a possible site for conditional high-density housing.

PARKING, 'MIX' ...

And Rents. The "afternoon types," merchants who could leave someone else minding the store, came to Borough Hall Monday — about 30 of them — to tell Council members Richard Woodbridge and Irv Urken what their worries are about the downtown.

Parking, fear for the disappearance of mom-'n'-pop and other small stores with essential services, and worries about high rents were the chief concerns. It was agreed also that it would be a good idea to promote the Borough as a good place to shop, perhaps by using signs on Route One to lure the casual traveler.

Managing what parking there is also seemed like a good idea. Merchants frowned at beer bottles in the Park and

Continued on Next Page

Welfare, Civil Rights

The office of the Borough-Township Civil Rights Commission will move within the next week from the Art People Place building to Borough Hall. Joan Hill, Civil Rights director, will move into space formerly used by Dorothy Kruger, welfare director.

Mrs. Kruger will work out of her office in the Valley Road Building. She will continue to handle Borough welfare cases, even though her office will no longer be in Borough Hall.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Shop lot, and inadequate signs to tell drivers where to park.

Charles Nathanson, planner and grants consultant who was instrumental in obtaining the Borough's $85,000 Neighborhood Preservation grant, was also present. As a planner, Mr. Woodbridge suggested, Mr. Nathanson might have ideas; as a grants consultant he might know where funding is available.

The next meeting, for "night types" — the designations are Mr. Woodbridge's — will be held Monday, February 27 at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

COME TO BOROUGH HALL

Regular and Work Session. In a new system, inaugurated this week, Borough Council will hold combined regular-and-work sessions, instead of designating the regular fourth Thursday meeting solely a work session. The meeting will be held this Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall.

The idea is Mayor Barbara Sigmund's, who said on New Year's Day that she wanted citizens to have a time set aside during work sessions when they could listen and comment. Normally, citizen comment is not encouraged at work sessions.

At the regular part of this Thursday's meeting, Charles St. John will make a presentation regarding historic sites; Ann Hofgesang will outline several welfare issues and Council will consider a St. Paul PTA raffles license.

On the work session agenda is an ordinance requiring food take-out shops to provide and maintain trash collectors and a letter from the Rent Registration Board concerning an October memorandum on Mt. Laurel housing from Edwin Schmierer, then Borough attorney.

Are You A Builder?

Individuals and companies in the various building trades are invited to place their names on a list which will be given to home-owners participating in the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation program.

Michael Floyd, co-ordinator of the program, will compile the list for home-owners who receive a program grant, and will be looking for someone to do their rehabilitation work.

Companies and individuals should send name, address, type of work and local references to Mr. Floyd, NPP Co-ordinator, Borough Hall, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

MAN INDICTED

For Passing Bad Checks. Christopher J. Aldrich, 27, of John Street, was indicted Monday by a Mercer County Grand Jury for allegedly writing a series of worthless checks totalling nearly $90,000. Unable to raise his bail of $50,000, he is being held in the Mercer County Detention Center.

The 13-count indictment against Aldrich lists ten of passing bad checks and three of theft by deception. Between May and July of 1983, Aldrich allegedly wrote the checks at locations across the county, including one for $37,000 for a new Mercedes-Benz car and checks for more than $3,000 for airline tickets to Hawaii, the Bahamas and Miami. Princeton Borough Chief of Police Michael Carnevale reported Tuesday that none of the checks had been cashed in the Borough.

Aldrich was arrested five months ago in Florida. According to Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor Harvey B. Lester, Aldrich opened a number of bank accounts in Alabama and the Bahamas.

He then wrote ten bogus checks in Mercer County, after he had made deposits in Mercer County banks with checks drawn on his checking account in the Alabama bank. All ten bounced.

Since his arrest — the result of a combined investigation by the Prosecutor's Office economic crime unit and members of the Lawrence and Hightstown police departments — Aldrich has paid $2,400 in restitution.

HAS 13-INCH KNIFE

Trenton Man Charged. A 22-year old Trenton resident, Kenneth Jackson, has been charged by Borough police with possession of a 13-inch kitchen knife. He is scheduled to appear in Borough Court February 15.

After being charged, Jackson was released to the Trenton Police Department which has three warrants for his arrest.

Ptl. Michael Taylor had responded to an 11:30 call Monday morning reporting a suspicious person in the rear of a Nassau Street building. Ptl. Taylor a short time later observed a person fitting the description at the Nassau and Mercer Streets bus stop.

As Ptl. Taylor was "patting down" the suspect, he felt an object in his waistband and removed the knife. Jackson told police that he carried the knife for protection. It was confiscated by the police.

Patient Becomes Unruly. Dexter Thompson, 28, of Zoar Street, Lawrenceville, was charged with disorderly conduct by Borough police, after he created a disturbance last week in an emergency room at the Princeton Medical Center.

Police report that Thompson had been taken to the hospital for treatment by Plainsboro police. After being treated, he allegedly became unruly and offensive and threatened the emergency room nursing staff. Ptl. Taylor and Ptl. Chris Boutote responded to an 8:01 call from the Medical Center and later charged Thompson. He faces a court hearing here February 15.

OFFICES ENTERED

In Arts Council Building. A window was broken to enter the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, during the weekend.

Taken from the Civil Rights office overnight was an IBM typewriter valued at $828, a $269 telephone answering machine and a $200 lamp. Police said the office door had been forced open.

Taken during a forced entry into another office were an IBM typewriter, wristwatch, $160 in stamps and a bracelet valued at $20. Police placed the entry between 5 Friday evening and 4:30 the following afternoon.

A window was pried open during the weekend to enter a ground-floor apartment in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street. Taken was a $125 television set.

An undetermined quantity of silver was stolen from an unoccupied home on Quaker Road which was entered Monday morning between 12:30 and 5:30. Township police report the intruder first entered a garage door and

Continued on Page 6

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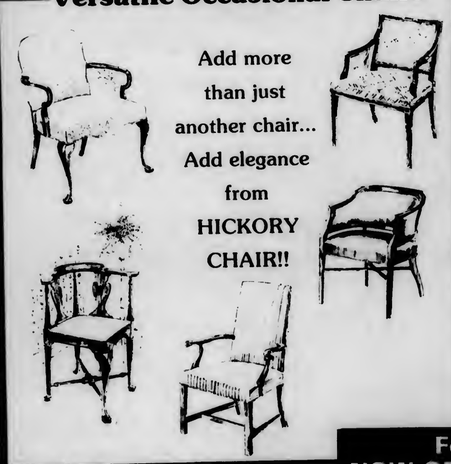
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

then broke a window to enter the house. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

A $400 tape deck, a $250 cassette player and a $150 televison set were stolen Monday from a home on Leigh Avenue. Entry was gained, police said, by prying open a rear storm window between 7 in the morning and 6:15 p.m.

Borough police report an attempted entry early Saturday morning into a Hodge Road home.

A neighbor was leaving his home around 3 a.m. when he saw a man alongside a house across the street. Police said that when the suspect noticed the neighbor looking at him, he ran off.

Police arrived and were able to follow footprints in the snow leading from the home to the Stanworth area. A subsequent investigation revealed that several ground-floor windows of the Hodge Road home had been broken in an attempt to enter.

The suspect is described a a male, wearing a dark hooded sweat shirt and sneakers.

VACANT HOME LEVELED

By Fire. An abandoned home, identified by Township police as the old Larsen home, was completely destroyed by fire last week.

A general alarm was sounded at 11:34 Friday night after police were called by a area resident. The home sat back in woods off Autumn Hill Lane which runs off Autumn Hill Road. It is owned by the Larsen estate.

Police Chief Anthony Pinelli reported that the fire is still under investigation. "We don't know how it started," he said.

Chief Pinelli added that a family member from Indiana had been at the home trying to get some personal belongings. "She had taken a heater with her but we don't know if the heater caused the fire or not."

Chief Pinelli said that Township officals had given notice to the owners that the house had to be razed.

Fireplace Fire. A defective chimney may have been the cause of a fire last Wednesday evening at the home of Edgar Buttenheim, 437 Ridgeview Road.

When Township police arrived, only smoke was coming from the fireplace. They called for fire trucks, however, and 15 firemen responded when they discovered that fire had started to burn the mantel and timbers around the fireplace. Damage from the 11:20 fire was confined to wooden trim around the fireplace, police said.

THEFT REPORT

Computer Unit Stolen. A computer component linking a terminal to any designated computer, and valued at $495, was stolen last week from a room in the Engineering Quadrangle on the university campus. There was no forced entry.

When a Princeton resident pulled into a lot in front of the Somerset Farms store, 161 Nassau Street, last week to make a purchase in store, he left the door to his Jaguar unlocked. Returning five minutes later, he discovered that someone had removed a radar detector unit valued at $245 from his car.

Another Princeton car owner became a theft victim when he parked his unlocked car for an hour in the the 100 block of Nassau Street. He returned to find a number of paperback Shakespearean books worth $50 were stolen.

In one of two thefts on Monday, a Hopewell resident reported that his blue parka, valued at $150, had been stolen from his locked locker at the YMCA, and a Princeton resident had her purse stolen from a Nassau Street restaurant while she was eating lunch. The victim told police that she had placed it on the floor and discovered it missing when she got ready to leave. She lost $7, her driver's license and identification cards.

A Princeton University student had her wallet stolen last week at the Security Savings and Loan Association, 130-132 Nassau Street. The victim told police as she approached a teller she realized that she had left her wallet on an island counter. It was gone by the time she returned, and she lost one dollar, credit cards and her PU identification card.

WINDSHIELD BROKEN

By Large Rock. The windshield of a 1977 station wagon, parked in the driveway of its Riverside Drive owner, was broken last week by a large rock.

Damage was estimated at $250. Police recovered a large rock in the driveway.

The left rear door window of a 1977 sedan was punctured by an air gun petllet while it was parked last week in a Bertrand Drive driveway, and a rear window, with an electric defogger, of a 1978 sedan parked on Birch Avenue, was broken early Sunday morning by an unknown objeet and completely shattered. The victim is a Birch Avenue resident.

In the Borough, two tires of a 1983 Saab were punctured while it was parked overnight in the Park Place lot. The victim, a Princeton resident, listed the replacement cost at $286.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. Dagoberto Otero, 244 Nassau Street, had his driver's license revoked for six months and was fined $250 for driving while intoxicated, in Borough traffic court Monday. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. also fined Mr. Otero $35 for noncompliance with conditions of a learner's permit.

Fined for speeding were George Gyssler, 59 Talbot Lane; Donald W. Schoenleber, 351 State Road; Davis Dougherty, 405A Butler Avenue, all $70; Arlene Dpatut, 98 Heather Lane, $80; Domenica Falco, 123 Graf Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Susan P. Kasoff, 140 Random Road, both $60. Ms. Kasoff also paid $20 for no license or registration in possession.

Fined $60 each were Tom D. Hughes, 3 Jefferson Road, leaving the scene of an accident; Mary Yiu, 53 Maple Street, failure to signal before starting or stopping; James M. McPherson, 15 Randall Road, stop sign; Mahmet Ergin, 1T Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, improper passing; and Geoffrey Hilaire, 5 Heather Lane, Belle Mead; Rodrigo Soto, 406 Ewing Street; and Ward H. Wilson, 1079 Stuart Road, all red light.

Matthew Adriance, 729 Prospect Avenue, and Lorraine Wong, 11 Wexford Drive, Lawrenceville, each paid $20 for failure to have inspection.

Township Court. In Township traffic court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined James J. Varney, 56 Leabrook Lane, $265 and suspended his license for six

Continued on Next Page

Health Screening Set

The Health Department will conduct a health screening session on Wednesday, February 1, from 2 to 3 in conference room A of the Valley Road Building. Blood pressure will be checked, tests for diabetes administered and hemocult checks given.

Those who wish to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis; appointments are not necessary. However, those who wish to be tested for diabetes are asked to eat a full meal, preferably with dessert 1½-2 hours before the test is done to insure greater accuracy in the test reading.

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Continued from Page 6

months for drunken driving. Richard Jackson, 221 Birch Avenue, was fined $615 for driving while on a revoked list.

Fined $65 were Herbert J. Silver, 90 Castle Howard Court, speeding, and Maria Lui S. Demacedo, 9 College Road, stop sign.

TO DISCUSS HOUSING

And Mt. Laurel. Ways the Borough might assure a supply of lower-cost housing were scheduled to be explored this Wednesday at an 8 p.m. meeting in Borough Hall.

The Borough's attorney, Walter Bliss, will offer several options, and the public is invited to comment. Discussion will be in the framework of the 1983 Mt. Laurel II decision, requiring municipalities to provide housing for lower-income families.

Mr. Bliss will suggest two possibilities: mandatory set-asides, requiring developers to provide a percentage — probably 20 percent — of housing units for low or moderate-income families, and some kind of fund which could be a source of either capital or public credit.

Such a fund might also be a guarantor of private credit allowing moderate-income home-owners to finance the part of their taxes traceable to rapid acceleration of the value of the house.

It could also be used for a system similar to buying development rights to protect farmland, Mr. Bliss suggested. Fund money would buy from owners of moderately-priced houses the amount of appreciation; in return, the house would be kept for lower-income buyers.

Developers would be the chief source of fund money. "If," Mr. Bliss suggests, "there is a connection between a new development and the withering away of lower-cost housing, perhaps the municipality could exact money from the developer, just as developers are already required to pay for off-site improvements connected to their development.

"This might even be fine-tuned to apply to a house-ful of apartments that are converted to condominiums."



TO DEDICATE NEW QUARTERS: Eden Institute, a school for autistic children and young adults, will dedicate its new home at Logan Drive and Route One on Sunday afternoon. Addressing invitations to the open house and dedication ceremonies are, from left, Harriet Riedel, Anne Plumb and Suzann Murphy. Eden is supported in part by the Princeton Area United Way.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, a private nonprofit corporation, might work with the Borough to administer a Mt. Laurel ordinance, thereby keeping bureaucracy at a minimum, Mr. Bliss said.

DEVELOPERS INVITED

To Consider Dinky. A two-alternative proposal for possible development of the Dinky station area has been submitted to Ronald L. Reisner, new director of property development for NJ Transit. The draft, prepared by Borough Council member Richard Macgill, was sent last week by Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

A Tract A plan would use 3 acres now owned by NJ Transit and consisting of the station building and a railroad express building plus the parking lot used by Carmen ("Irish") Fasanella. Tract B would involve 4.5 acres and a property trade between NJ Transit and Princeton University.

Both Borough and Township have said they will consider modifying zoning regulations for a developer. Developers must also contribute $50,000 yearly to make sure the Dinky shuttle continues to operate.

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Beyer Sylvaner 81	4.99	53.90
Beyer Riesling 81	4.99	53.90
Beyer Tokay 81	5.99	64.70
Beyer Pinot 82	3.99	43.10
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Female Northern Oriole Wins 'Best Bird' Honors In Annual Princeton Area Christmas Bird Count

89 SPECIES OBSERVED

On Christmas Count. The "best bird of the count" was a female northern or Bullock's oriole which hung around a feeder belonging to Arthur and Janet Harvey of Princeton Junction for two weeks.

Another highlight was a blue-winged teal, observed for the first time on count day since the Princeton count began in 1923. The annual Christmas Bird Count is held in communities all across the country, and the results, reported and published by the National Audubon Society, shed light on the early winter distribution of the different species of native birds, where they are and in what number.

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For ardent bird watchers, the event becomes something of a social, sporting and competitive event, in which the purpose is to see or hear, in a single calendar day, the biggest possible list of birds in a designated area. In Princeton, the count area is a circle 15 miles in diameter centered on the Graduate College. This year, the count was held on a clear and relatively mild December 18, when 57 observers, 44 on foot and by car, 13 watching bird feeders, took part.

The total number of species observed was 89--two more than in 1982. The total number of birds tallied came to 26,785.

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In addition to the northern oriole and the blue-winged teal, the following birds were counted: pied-billed grebe 5; great blue heron 6; mute swan 1; snow goose 3; Canada goose 8251; wood duck 1; green-winged teal 7; American black duck 221; mallard 880; northern pintail 20; gadwall 1; American wigeon 1; redhead 3; ring-necked duck 3; common merganser 4; ruddy duck 9;

Also, turkey vulture 69; northern harrier 7; sharp-shinned hawk 9 (previous high 5); red-shouldered hawk 4; red-tailed hawk 38; rough-legged hawk 1; American kestrel 42; ring-necked pheasant 5; ruffed grouse 4; American coot 88; killdeer 61; ring-billed gull 182; herring gull 143; great black-backed gull 4; rock dove 424; mourning dove 2028;

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Also, barn owl 1; eastern screech owl 50; great horned owl 28 (previous high 22 in 1979); barred owl 1; saw-whet owl 1; kingfisher 15; red-bellied woodpecker 22; yellow-bellied sapsucker 5; downy woodpecker 165; hairy woodpecker 15; flicker 120; pileated woodpecker 1;

Also, blue jay 702; American crow 753; black-capped chickadee 295; Carolina chickadee 320; chickadee species 163; titmouse 303; red-breasted nuthatch 9; white-breasted nuthatch 128; brown creeper 14; Carolina wren 14; golden-crowned kinglet 23; ruby-crowned kinglet 5;

———

Also Eastern bluebird 15; hermit thrush 7; American Robin 145; gray catbird 7; mockingbird 157; cedar waxwing 160 (second highest count); loggerhead shrike 1 (the Rosedale Park specialty); starling 3228; orange-crowned warbler 1; myrtle warbler 232; cardinal 269; towhee 4;

Also, tree sparrow 222; field sparrow 207 (previous high 182 in 1967); Savannah sparrow 7; fox sparrow 5; song sparrow 430; swamp sparrow 32; white-throated sparrow 1104; white-crowned sparrow 4;

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Also, dark-eye (slate-colored) junco 1007; redwing 786; meadowlark 36; rusty blackbird 4; grackle 1061; cowbird 29; purple finch 54; house finch 1340 (previous high 1298) in '82; pine siskin 8; goldfinch 133; evening grosbeak 14 (10 of which were seen on Edgerstoune Road); and house sparrow 396.

Additional species observed in count week but not on count day: bufflehead, and fish crow. Raymond J. Blicharz of Trenton is the official compiler for the Princeton and the Trenton Christmas Bird Counts.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

SERIES ON STRESS SET

By Parents' Council. The Parents' Council of the Greater Princeton Area will present Dr. Ghislaine Godenne of Johns Hopkins University in a talk on "Managing Stress in the Family." The talk will be held Thursday, February 2, at 8 in McCosh 50 on the University Chapel and is open to the public, free of charge.

Dr. Godenne is professor of psychology, psychiatry, pediatrics and mental hygiene at Johns Hopkins and a widely published author. She approaches the phenomenon of stress in the family with humor and insight and offers practical methods of dealing with everyday situations.



Ghislaine Godenne

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Her talk will be followed by a series of six seminars by area authorities the week of February 7 to 16 at host schools. These talks are also open to the public, free of charge.

The program will begin with a presentation by Nancy Fromm and Jay Lappin entitled "One Voice" Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School. The talk is directed to parents of teenagers at grade 10-12 level and will concern itself with the importance of a consistent, one-voice policy in dealing with teenagers' stress. Ms. Fromm, Ed.S., is in private practice as a psychotherapist in Princeton, and Mr. Lappin, A.C.S.W., is a senior faculty member of the Family Therapy Training Center at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic.

Myron Gessner, M.D., associate professor of clinical psychiatry and pediatrics at Rutgers Medical School, will speak on "Parenthood: Gains and Losses" Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at Chapin School. His talk will be directed to parents of children from kindergarten to 6th grade and will discuss some of the ways children are both lovable and bothersome and how to cope.

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"What *Is* Normal Adolescent Behavior?" is the topic of Maxine Farmer on Thursday, February 9, at 8 at John Witherspoon School. Ms. Farmer, A.C.S.W., is in private practice in psychotherapy and is the mother of three adolescents. Assisting her will be Saul Salkin, A.C.S.W., and Sharon Kershaw, M.S.W. Assisting Dr. Gessner will be Linda Meisel, A.C.S.W. and Beverly Almgren, M.S.W.

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Other talks in the series will be held on February 14 and 16 and will be listed in TOWN TOPICS. For information call Areta Oebel-Parle, 896-0890, or Betty Klingebiel, 924-4928.

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REGISTRAR NAMED

At University. Dr. C. Anthony Broh, an assistant professor of political science at Rutgers University and a Belle Mead resident has been appointed registrar of Princeton University.

Dr. Broh, whose appointment is effective February 1, succeeds Bruce Finnie, who last fall was named director of Princeton's Office of Administrative Services and Information Systems.

The Registrar's Office is responsible for maintaining academic records of all students enrolled at Princeton, assigning classroom space, scheduling examinations and providing transcripts. The registrar also serves as secretary of the faculty Committee on Schedule.

Dr. Broh taught at several universities, including Duke and Columbia, before joining the Rutgers faculty in 1981. He has taught courses in American government, mass media and public policy, techniques of political research, elections and voting behavior, and survey behavior, among others. His wife, Jennifer L. Hochschild, is an assistant professor of politics and public affairs and Mellon Preceptor at Princeton.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

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with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Topping, well, "topping" is the killing of large mature trees. Disease, graphic insects, nutritional deficiencies, pruning needs, all have the possibility of killing trees, connected.

Defoliation by insects two or three years in a row will kill many species. Nevertheless, attempts to alleviate insect problems may cause larger problems. Use of the wrong pesticide or overdoses by untrained people have hurt many a tree. Bad pruning can be worse than none. If stubs are left they will die and decay, we either. Even a blanket of mulch can turn evergreen. Studies indicate that a two inch mulch ring 4 to 6 feet from the trunk is beneficial. Turfgrass competition, mechanical damage to trees can be reduced to a large extent, probably kill a tree. Mowers, snow blows, trucks and string trimmers are effective tools for battering trunks or tearing off roots.

Auto exhaust, burning trash, barbeques set up under trees have an adverse affect on our green friends. Weed killers are tree killers too. Changing of the soil and water conditions are not good for trees. Most soil is porous. The pores allow air containing oxygen without which roots die, and water without which roots die into the soil complex. If soil is compressed pores are eliminated. No pores, no air, no roots, no tree.

There are many factors which produce negative influences on your tree's health and that is one reason why WOODWINDS suggests its Annual Maintenance Program to our clients. We suggest that you call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for a personal evaluation of your property and its needs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Waldorf School. The Waldorf Nursery-Kindergarten will hold an Open House on Friday from 1:30 to 4:30, and again on Sunday at the same time, at their location in the Johnson Park School.

A 20-minute film entitled "Waldorf," which gives the education philosophy of Rudolf Steiner, founder of the Waldorf movement, will be shown at regular intervals. Parents will have an opportunity to observe the different types of activities that characterize the program. Teachers, board members and parents of children presently enrolled will be on hand to answer questions.

Registration for September, 1984, has begun. The program for children age 3½ to 6 is essentially a morning one, with the possibility of an extended day. For information call 924-7428 or 924-6258.

COMPUTER MEETING

At Chapin School. Chapin School computer specialist Stephen Gingo was the host at a recent meeting of elementary and secondary school computer coordinators.

Representatives from Princeton Day School, Chapin, the Lawrence and Hopewell Valley school districts, among others, have been meeting periodically this past fall to discuss teaching methods and curriculum in the rapidly developing field of computer instruction.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 13, at Lawrence Intermediate School. Interested educators may contact any of the member schools for more information.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Macrobiotics. The Macrobiotic Institute of Princeton will hold a seminar to explain the macrobiotic approach to cancer and other degenerative diseases on Thursday, February 2, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Murray Snyder of the East-West Foundation of Maryland will be the featured speaker. Macrobiotics employs a diet of whole grains, fresh vegetables and fruits and avoids the use of food rich in fats, refined foods, and refined sugar.

Admission cost is $7 with reservations and $8 otherwise. Reservations may be made by calling the Macrobiotic Institute at 683-1329.

LAUGHTER IS TOPIC

Of Talk on Healing. Yvonne Kay, a psychotherapist in Philadelphia, will speak on "The Role of Laughter in Healing" Tuesday, February 7, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The talk is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Ms. Kaye has been involved in the field of human services, particularly in the area of addiction, for more than 30 years. She has a weekly radio program on a Philadelphia radio station on Saturday nights.

A workshop entitled "Yoga Movements and Songs for Children" designed for 3-5 year olds will begin Friday, February 3, from 4-5 p.m., also at the Unitarian Church. It will be led by Preet Kaur Khalsa and run for four sessions.

For further information on both programs, call the Holistic Health Association office, 924-8580.

REGISTRATION SET

By Creative Center. Registration is now being accepted for spring workshops offered by Princeton Creative Center. Elizabeth Starr Hill is the center director, and all programs will be held at Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

Mrs. Hill's Advanced Fiction Workshop, an eight-week course, is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, February 14-April 3, from 8 to 10. Another evening workshop, Creative Non-Fiction: Writing from Life, will meet Wednesday evenings from February 15 to April 4, also from 8 to 10. It will be conducted by Veronica Muller, and class members will be encouraged to write articles or stories based on hobbies, special interests or life experiences.

The fee for either course is $55, and members of either class may visit two evenings in the other without extra charge.

The center will also offer lectures designed to stimulate appreciation and understanding of nature. Donald Dilatush, photographer, will show slides taken on his farm in Hamilton Township on three Wednesday evenings, February 15, 22 and 29, at 8. His presentation is entitled "Seeing More of Your World."

Another three-week series, "The Sounds of Your World," will take place on Wednesday evenings, March 14, 21 and 28, at 8 with author and lecturer Peter Putnam and Dolly Minis, who records for the Library of Natural Sounds at Cornell University. The fee for either series is $12, and tickets for a single evening are not available.

To register, send check or money order to Princeton Creative Center, 24 Woodside Lane, and include name, address, telephone number and the name of the course desired. For further information call the center at 924-3669.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

For Ski Patrol. The Belle Mountain Chapter of the National Ski Patrol is currently recruiting new members for the 1984 ski season.

In order to be eligible as a ski patrol candidate, a skier must have completed an approved advanced first aid course (American Red Cross or EMT), possess a current C.P.R. card and pass a skiing proficiency check at Belle Mountain.

Candidates are also trained in on-the-mountain skiing and toboggan-handling skills.

Those who meet the basic qualifications and are interested in joining Belle Mountain's paid ski patrol should call Ken Kenning, patrol leader, at 587-0832 or Belle Mountain Ski Area at 397-0040.

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Hospice Care for Terminally Ill Involves Joint Effort At Making Patient's Final Months as Easy as Possible

Hospice is not for everyone. Hospice coordinators, doctors, nurses--even patient families who are the primary caretakers of the terminally ill for whom hospice care is designed--agree that in not every instance is this program of home care with hospital back up feasible or even desirable.

But when it is, it has a profound effect on everyone, from the home health aides and the volunteers, to the doctors, nurses and social worker or visiting clergy, to the patients and the family. All are involved in this multi-discipline effort at making the patient's final weeks or months as easy a transition to death as humanly possible.

For Noelle Glouchevitch, who nursed her husband Jean at home during the last two months of his illness from lung cancer, the teamwork and the support from her husband's doctors and from Kay Heidere, the Community Health nurse who was with her the whole afternoon her husband died, was "absolutely wonderful." European in background and outlook, Mrs. Glouchevitch was determined to have her husband at home, even when it involved unpleasant medical procedures.

She describes those two months as "the most beautiful, and the most difficult" of her life, and adds: "I never would have forgiven myself if I had not cared for him in this way." She says her husband was an unusual patient, "a lesson in courage, with never a complaint," but that does not diminish her admiration for the "devotion" of the people who helped her care for him.

It Takes Love. For Mrs. Glouchevitch, such care is "an act of love" and the greatest gift she could give. She also believes that there is no ugliness in death, and after her husband died, she prepared his body herself for burial. With the help of a funeral director she placed him directly into the casket which was brought to her home.

Mrs. Nelson Van Wickler of Rossmoor, whose husband also died of lung cancer in June, is equally praising of the team of doctors, nurses and home health aides who helped her during her husband's last three months. Given a choice of having him in Merwick or bringing him home on the Supportive Care Program, she elected the latter, knowing that she was "a pretty strong person."

As his illness progressed, Mr. Van Wickler lost his ability to speak, and she had to make all the decisions. He was also not accepting of his disease and determined he would be well to play golf by the Fourth of July and to attend his 55th college reunion.

"So many times people will say, 'Isn't it gloomy, working with the terminally ill?' But in reality there is a great deal of joy."

Talking things over with the nurses, first Donna and then Kay, was as important to her as the care he received.

However, Mrs. Van Wickler says she thinks she erred in not getting night nursing until the last four days. She had not realized how exhausted she had become from sleeping in a state of watchful alertness to his condition and needs. Under the new Medicare regulations and reimbursement schedule, respite care and continuous home care are an integral part of the hospice program.

Kay Heidere, who will head the Supportive Care/Hospice program in the Medical Center's Department of Community Health, feels that respite care, for which the patient is admitted to a nursing home or similar institution for a few days, and continuous home care, which provides nursing at home for up to 24 hours, will make all the difference to patient families. "They will be able to get a good night's sleep, and be all the more loving in the daytime," she thinks.

Having raised three children and worked intermittently as a school nurse, Mrs. Heidere has been a full time Community Health nurse for the past 2½ years. Each of the 13 nurses in the Department has a specialty, such as diabetes instruction or heart health, but the 50 or so Supportive Care cases are spread among all 13 nurses, in order to avoid "burn-out."

Families Are Wonderful Too. "I love our Supportive Care families," Kay says. "What they do for the patients is just amazing." She adds: "So many times people will say, 'isn't it gloomy, working with the terminally ill.' But in reality there is a great deal of joy.

"Just because they are dying they have not lost their sense of humor. And it is wonderful to see families interact. Nor do they want to talk about death all the time. For the most part these patients are trying to live as much as they can until they die."

Not all the patients on Supportive Care are elderly or even adult. Six year-old Chris Sacconti of Kendall Park was diagnosed at 13 months as having leukemia and given a high risk, poor prognosis protocol (treatment plan) of heavy chemotherapy every three weeks at Sloan-Kettering in New York City. In between there were weekly blood counts, blood and platelet transfusions as needed, and hospitalizations for infections and dehydration.

Six months short of the three years by which, if he was free of symptoms, Chris could be taken off this regimen, he relapsed, and another protocol was instituted. This time a permanent catheter was inserted in his neck and out his chest through which medication, blood and fluids could be administered without having to stick a needle in a vein each time. The catheter required daily care and dressing changes to guard against infection, which occurred anyway, and it was during this trying period that Kay Heidere and Supportive Care came to the aid of the family.

A Big Help. Joan Sacconti, Chris's mother, is a nurse, but she found the emotional support she needed to cope with the whole thing--Chris's bodily changes and the loss of his "gorgeous" red hair, the fear that the next infection might carry him off--and not feel so isolated. "The Supportive Care team help you to mobilize your own resources so you can do it on your own," she says.

"Kay conveys such a calmness--you know she is not going to be blown away by your questions, your fears and doubts. She is also feeling. It

Continued on Next Page

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Hospice

Continued from Preceding Page

brings a humanness in medicine.

The catheter was removed after a year, and Chris is in kindergarten in Kendall Park, keeping up with his classmates and interested in cars and garages like any six-year old boy. His gorgeous red hair has grown back, the puffy look from chemotherapy has disappeared and one would not know that he has a chronic illness. His condition has been stable for the past year, and he has another year to go in order to achieve that crucial three year mark. His family--mother, father and two older brothers--have learned to take one day at a time.

Who is Eligible? Chris's case is, happily, unusual, for hospice patients, by definition, are those who are thought to have six months or less to live. Medicare provides benefits in three different time periods, of 90 days, 90 days and 30 days, which adds up to 210 days, or seven months--another instance of the confusion to be found in the new regulations. If a patient outlives the 210 days, the hospice program, by law, is obligated to continue the care to death.

An estimated 70 percent of hospice patients in New Jersey are 65 and older, thus eligible for Medicare. Because of the low hospice Medicare reimbursement rate for the four different levels of care that must be provided, the timing of when to put a patient on Supportive Care/Hospice will be important. Patients will probably move from in-patient hospital care, to routine home care, to supportive care, to supportive care/hospice.

Thus far Medicare is the first third party payer to come up with a full-scale reimbursement plan for hospice care. Blue Cross is said to be adopting a "wait and see" policy of seeing how it works for Medicare before adopting its own plan. Major medical programs offer home care reimbursement but not, generally, for hospice.

Another new development in hospice care is that in New Jersey nurses are now allowed to pronounce death. Frequently it is the nurse who is there at the time of death, and the new rule will avoid an unnecessary visit by the doctor and may also increase the number of patients who elect the program on the advice of their doctor.

> *"Things become more real, sharper. There is a realism in talking with them that is incredibly basic, and I too drop the sham. It is like an awakening, seeing a scene in a very sharp light."*

Use of Volunteers. Volunteers are an important part of the Supportive Care team and will become more so under the new federal regulations which stipulate that volunteer hours must equal five percent of the total number of hours of patient care rendered by employees of the program.

Mary Strzelecki, director of Community Health, says that for 1982 and 1983, volunteers in the Supportive Care program represented a cost saving of $7,870. Additional cost saving will be necessary if the hospice program is to come close to breaking even under the low Medicare reimbursement rates, she says

Working with terminally ill patients has been as meaningful to the volunteers, who take it as an honor to be with a family at such an important time, as it is to the family whom they assist in countless ways. A volunteer may sit with a patient so the family can go to a movie, or drive the kids to scout meeting or the patient to have her hair done--it all depends on the family situation.

Volunteers must be flexible and must have some of the same emotional strength that patients and families exhibit. Individuals are not accepted for volunteer training if they have experienced the death of a relative or close friend within the past year. Dodie Carothers signed up because she has always been interested in the older generation and is not afraid of death.

Contrary to the popular misconception that it is draining, depressing work, Mrs. Carothers finds it "incredibly rewarding, and an experience in which I am learning all the time." She speaks with awe of the way people in their last illness are different.

"Things become more real, sharper, she says. "There is a realism in talking with them that is incredibly basic, and I too drop the sham. It is like an awakening, seeing a scene in a very sharp light." But she adds that people should not feel guilty if they don't feel they are suited to this kind of volunteer work.

A training class of five men and four women is now underway, but there will be other classes coming up. Mrs. Heidere suggests that a prospective volunteer contact Valerie Dallo, director of volunteers at Princeton Medical Center, 734-4589.

Mrs. Heidere hopes to enlist volunteers from the wide geographical area covered by the Medical Center to cut down the amount of driving, and she plans to institute a monthly meeting of all volunteers so they will feel more a part of the team. Volunteers are always welcome at the Community Health Department's Monday morning sessions at which Supportive Care patients are discussed, she says.

--Barbara L. Johnson

This is the second of two articles on hospice care in Princeton.

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FT-42 DAVIDSON'S 5 COL AD



TOTO'S MARKET, a tradition in Princeton on Witherspoon Street since 1912 continues to offer top quality service to its customers. Albert Toto, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toto, Sr., and Mark Nini have added some new services to the meat and food market – delicious sandwiches and salads for lunch, their prime meats shipped anywhere in the U.S., and gift baskets filled with specialty food items.

IT'S NEW TO US

A PRINCETON TRADITION

Toto's Market. It is comforting to know that many of the older shops in town grow and change with the times, yet somehow remain traditional. Toto's Market is one such place, a thriving business which has offered the finest quality prime meat and foodstuffs to Princeton since 1912. Three generations of the Toto family have been serving Princeton families in three different locations on Witherspoon Street since that date. The market has flourished at 74 Witherspoon Street for 27 years, evolving from a specialty grocery store to a forward-moving business which is now actively pursuing the individual and corporate lunch market and a prime meat shipping service.

It seems that the Toto family have always been in step with the times – if not a bit ahead of them. "While my grandfather, Flori Toto, the original owner, kept the books it was my grandmother, Lucy, who was the driving force behind the business. They switched roles, as couples often do today. He stayed home, cooked, cared for their four children and she loved working here," explains Albert Toto Jr. who runs the market with his parents. At one point three of Lucy Toto's sons were participating in the business.

Generations of Princeton families continue to enjoy the market's fine services. However, home grocery delivery will soon be phased out as the volume of Toto's business increases.

Although the cozy, old-fashioned atmosphere of the market with its original storefront, wooden floor boards, a well-worn butcher's block where prime meat is custom cut, cases filled with carefully chosen produce, shining wood shelves and a cooler stocked with a tempting assortment of cheeses are familiar sights, changes in the direction of the Toto business are evident.

"Little by little, over the past seven years, we have been phasing out the staple, grocery-store type of items and focusing on specialty items which appeal to our customers," says the younger Mr. Toto.

Toto's famous meats, steaks, roasts of lamb or beef, veal scalloppine, and boneless smoked hams are now shipped anywhere in the U.S. Custom cutting and flash freezing right in the shop assures the finest taste and freshness possible. What could be a more thoughtful gift for friends or family than a box of fresh prime steaks? Mr. Toto is looking into the possibility of incentive gifts for companies as well.

Salmon All Year. Delicious smoked salmon from the Pacific northwest, a gift attractively packaged and ready to serve and send for $39.99, were such a success during the past few holiday seasons that Toto's has decided to carry them all year.

Who would not enjoy one of the gift baskets prepared for customers by Toto's which could include fresh game, condiments, cheeses, fancy teas and coffees, imported cookies and jellies, and Swiss chocolates? Nothing would be more welcome as a gift, or a change after a long week of mundane meals!

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Party platters have become another specialty service at Toto's. Customers bring in their own trays and the market will fill them with scrumptious hors d'oeuvre, cheeses and biscuits or crackers, a time-saving delight for the busy host or hostess.

The lunch hour at Toto's has become the most active time of day. Scrumptious sandwiches, more than 30 varieties, are made to order for hungry students, business people, and passers by. The market devotes three hours a day to preparing its home made fare. Despite the fact that more than 80 sandwiches are served daily, the Totos can make a sandwich per minute!

"We have been accused of being a fast food restaurant," jokes Mr Toto, who also prepares crab, shrimp, and tuna salads, to mention a few. Homemade cookies and other snacks accompany the sandwiches, which are so popular that many people and offices prefer to call ahead with their orders.

"In the old days students from the university would come in to charge food and sandwiches to their parents' account. They still come back to see us, especially during the football season and reunions," says Mr Toto, who is proud of his family's long-standing tradition as fine merchants.

Unusual specialty foods can be found in the shop, including 20 different flavors of Bencheley's teas, jalapeno jelly, imported coffee beans, gourmet soups by Baxter of Scotland, Delacra cookies, imported pasta, special vinegars and home-baked pies.

NEW COMPUTER STORE

Entre Computer Center. An exciting new computer store opened in Princeton at 47 State Road in November. Entre Computer Center, owned by David Stein and Sam Roitman, has thus far focused sales on small businesses and some larger corporations. Both of the youthful owners have more than 10 years of experience in the technical side of the computer business as well as sales. Their technical background has already been noted by several contented customers, who crew the firm's ability to analyze needs, install a system, train personnel, and give additional support as "first class."

"We feel that because of our experience we are able to offer the kind of specialized service people are looking for, especially to first-time users who have to overcome a certain amount of hesitancy about running their computers," explains Mr Stein.



ENTER ENTRE: Sam Roitman (left), his partner David Stein (right) and one of their sales managers, Toby Borheady, are pleased with Princeton's warm welcome to their new business, Entre Computer Center located at 47 State Road.

Computers by IBM, DEC, Compaq, and Grid can be found at Entre Computer, which is a franchise of a large, now international, computer company. The IBM PC and PC Jr. (which will arrive shortly) and the XT, the Compaw and the Compaq Plus portable computers, the Televideo, a new IBM-compatible computer complete with monitor, keyboards and two disc drives, and the DEC Rainbow 100 and 100 Plus are sensibly displayed in the shop's handsome surroundings.

Each system is run at a separate work station attractively decorated in bold stripes of magenta, dark green and brass, and in more private glassed-in showrooms where the able sales staff can answer questions and display the uses of each system.

The Grid portable eight-pound computer, with its titanium case, is available here. The same model has been placed on the space shuttle to keep track of its position at all times.

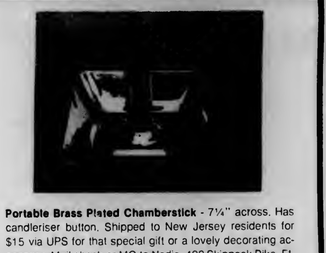
Free Seminars. Entre Computer will begin free seminars in February on word processing, financial applications, management systems, accounting with computers, and an introductory computer literacy course. The shop's large software section and library covers most subjects of interest for businesses, but personal assistance and analysis is what is most important to the new owners.

They, or one of their staff members, analyze the needs of a company, research its accounting system thoroughly and then try to match the right computer with the company's software needs.

"Software programs can't do everything. It takes time and study to know what specialized needs of a small business might be," explains Mr Stein. Once the right decision is made, Entre Computer sets the system up, makes sure it is working perfectly, and then installs it and trains the company in its use.

Hours are from 10 to 6 Monday through Friday except on Thursdays when the shop is open until 8; from 10 to 6 on Saturday, and by appointment.

– Susan Trowbridge



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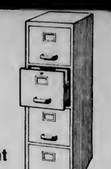
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MAILBOX

Roads "A Disgrace."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

(The following is a copy of a letter to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.)

The roads of Princeton this winter are a disgrace. Safety has been totally hampered. Not an excuse could be offered to make up for the lives lost and endangered. Let's get down to business: safety, education, and health.

MARCIA HNATH-MAGUIRE
25 Palmer Square

He Cared Enough.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Early Wednesday morning, as I approached the Battlefield on my way to Princeton, a small pick-up truck pulled out from one of the houses on the right hand side of the road. From the number of plastic bags in the back of his truck I thought that he was probably a private garbage collector doing his rounds. Imagine my surprise and pleasure when he pulled over to the side of the road as he reached the top of the hill. He got out and picked up a bag of garbage that some thoughtless litterbug had dumped there.

This is just a thank you to this unknown gentleman who cared enough to improve things for us all. Your good deed, sir was not unnoticed and it is certainly appreciated.

NANCY B. MILLER
4630 Princeton Pike

Fund Drive Successful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Youth Employment Service of Princeton would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who contributed so generously to our annual fund drive. This makes it possible to, once again, finance the diverse activities of our organization.

For the last 23 years Y.E.S. has assisted the young people of Princeton (age 14-22) to find after-school and summer jobs. Last year we successfully started the Intergenerational Program to help the elderly and participated in the Job-Bound program in conjunction with other community organizations.

Thank you again for your support.

Hanneke Calmon, President
Eva Schwab,
Fund Drive Chairperson

More Praise for Bliss.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

While I was one of the people instrumental in convincing Walter Bliss to serve as Democratic County Chair for Mercer County in 1981, and can certainly attest to his outstanding credentials and record of public service, I also attest to his excellence as a lawyer.

Mr. Bliss is a cum laude graduate of Princeton University and holds a Master's Degree in Political Science from Columbia University. He is a graduate of the Columbia School of Law. He served the public in a variety of positions.

More importantly, Mr. Bliss is a man of impeccable integrity and remarkable diligence. In fact, when he was elected Democratic County Chair in 1981, he was perceived as a reform leader.

His appointment as Attorney to Princeton Borough is the County's loss and Princeton Borough's gain.

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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

at Valley Road and Route 206 (State Road).

The Sewer Operating Committee, however, says it eliminated that area as a no-connection zone last year because the SOC thought that is what the state wanted. Mrs. McNeill and Random Road residents, Olivia Applegate and Dwight O. North, charge that the SOC did not have the authority to eliminate the zone.

Edwin Schmierer, the Township's attorney, has said the SOC did have that right.

"I am kind of distressed at the SOC's action," says Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, "because problems in that basin aren't going away — Valley Road manholes are still overflowing. Although I think Ed is probably on firm legal ground."

Mrs. Applegate also charges that the SOC's secretary, George Olexa, violated part of the 1981 Administrative Consent agreement on sewers between Princeton and the state in approving sewer allocation for the former Salzman property in the north-central Township.

Section 8 of the Consent agreement says the SOC will not allocate sewer capacity so as to create any new surcharge problems, "or exacerbate existing problems."

Mr. Olexa denies this.

"If you remove four gallons of sewage for every gallon you will be contributing, you're within the Consent agreement," he says. "By definition, then, the Salzman tract doesn't exacerbate the problem. Within that framework of four-to-one, it does not violate Section 8."

But Mrs. Applegate maintains that Mr. Olexa's letter to the Planning Board saying that enough rehabilitation work has been done to allow Salzman connection is "deceiving" because it doesn't tell the board that the sub-division is in the no-connection zone, and doesn't mention that the SOC eliminated the zone.

"Theoretically, enough infiltration and inflow has been removed," Mayor Pike says, "whether 'actually' removed — that is the question.

"What bothers me," the mayor continues, "is what kind of policy-making can the SOC indulge in? After we're through with the budget, I want more discussion about the SOC, and I think Mayor Sigmund would agree. We may even want to exert some pressure on the state regarding the no-connection zone."

But Mr. Olexa sees it differently.

The SOC includes, among its six members, two representatives each from Borough and Township (and two from Princeton University).

"There is more input from the governing bodies than you get in most agencies," he maintains. "Acting about matters like no-connection zones is what the SOC is for. It's an administrative body acting as an agency for the government; otherwise, you'd need a meeting of Township Committee and Borough Council to deal with everything. They don't advise their own public works departments."

Mr. Schmierer's opinion as a lawyer, is that unless the state DEP tells Princeton something specifically, the decisions rest with the SOC.

"You could say that every new connection before our sewers are absolutely watertight will indeed exacerbate," he comments. "But Section 8 wasn't intended to be read that literally, and the DEP understood that we might be letting the situation get worse before it got better. The important thing is — we're working on a plan."

Mrs. Applegate has another complaint. The public believes a developer must have final approval before receiving sewer allocation, she says, but Collins received its allocation in May and did not receive Planning Board approval until June. She says that, during its June meeting, the SOC changed the policy so that preliminary approval would be sufficient for sewerage allocation.

Mr. Olexa said the policy requiring final approval had been set to cover periods when there might not be enough sewer capacity to be allocated. That problem never developed, he explained, so the policy was revised.

"The Planning Board gets criticized about sewer matters," Mayor Pike observed, "but the problem is that interrelations among the SOC, the Borough, the Township and the Planning Board are — well, fuzzy."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Pennington Nursery School. The Pennington Presbyterian Nursery School will hold an open house and registration on Thursday, February 9.

Registration for the year beginning in September will take place from 11:30 to 12:30, and there will be open house from noon to 1. Children and their parents are invited. The school offers opportunities for the 2- and 3-year-old child to explore a wide variety of materials and apparatus through art, collages, music, rhythm and stories.

There is also a program for 4-year-olds which offers reading readiness, math awareness, science projects and creative experiences. The school is located at Main and Delaware Avenues in Pennington.

For information call the registrar at 737-1892.

SPONSORS SOUGHT

By West Windsor History Group. The West Windsor Historical Society seeks sponsors for its newsletter, "Broadside," which will be published semi-annually.

For a tax-deductible donation of $200, the Historical Society will list the name of the sponsor in the newsletter which is to be distributed to a wide number of individuals and businesses throughout the area. Donations may be sent to the Historical Society of West Windsor, PO Box 38, Princeton Junction, 08550. For information call the Society's president, Joan Parry at 452-8598.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Spec. 4 **Michael Varone Jr.**, son of Michael and Francis Varone of 30 Johnson Drive, Lawrenceville, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Verone also received the Combat Infantry Badge for service in the Grenada operations. The badge is awarded to soldiers assigned or attached to an infantry unit that has engaged in active ground combat with an opposing force. He is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division.

The specialist is a 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Barbara Weinstein of Philadelphia has been promoted to the position of principal of The Hillier Group.

Ms. Weinstein joined The Hillier Group in 1977 as an interior designer and was elected an associate of the firm in 1981. As director of interior design, she has been responsible for the expansion of The Hillier Group's interior design studio which has grown to a staff of 39.

Ms. Weinstein is also a member of the firm's operating committee which sets firm policy. She is also on the board of directors of The Hillier Group Interiors, Inc., a New York-based design subsidiary.

Jeanne Stiefel of Plainsboro has been appointed executive assistant to Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. at the N.J. Department of Transportation.

Ms. Stiefel had been serving as the Commissioner's executive assistant at N.J. Transit since October 1983 prior to assuming her new post in the Department of Transportation earlier this month.

Prior to entering government service, Ms. Stiefel practiced law in Burlington County. She is a 1977 graduate of Rutgers University and holds a law degree from the University of Miami (Florida) Law School.



Charles W. Ufford, Jr., of 150 Mercer Street, has been elected chairperson of the Section of Trusts and Estates Law of the New York State Bar Association for 1984.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Ufford is an honors graduate of Harvard College and a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He was the Lionel de Jersey Harvard Scholar at Cambridge University, England, in 1953-54 and thereafter served two years in the U.S. Army. He is a partner of the New York Law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom and head of its trusts and estates department.

Mr. Ufford is a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel and the author of several articles on tax law relating to trusts and estates.

Marine Cpl. **George S. Mount IV**, son of Ward V. Eldridge of 40 Dublin Road, Pennington, N.J., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ilia Howard, 16, of Hopewell, has been chosen a semifinalist in "Teen Magazine's 1984 Great Model Search. She now becomes eligible for selection later this year as a contest semifinalist, the next step in winning the competition.

Three members of the Princeton University faculty received Fulbright awards to enable them to lecture or conduct advanced research abroad during the 1983-84 academic year.

Assistant Professor of Classics **S. Georgia Nugent** of Springdale Road used her grant to do research in Greece, Italy and Germany last summer for a book she is writing on "Exiles in Classical Poetry." She worked at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, the American Academy in Rome, and the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

A member of the Princeton Class of 1973, Ms. Nugent earned her advanced degrees at Cornell University and taught at Swarthmore college before joining the Princeton faculty in 1979. She teaches undergraduate courses on "Homer and Tragic Vision" and "Greek Drama in Translation."

Associate Professor of History **Daniel T. Rodgers** of Dempsey Avenue is spending the year in Frankfurt, Germany, writing a book on "The American Science of Politics," a study of political language in the United States during the 19th century. He hopes to complete the manuscript during the year. Mr. Rodgers came to Princeton in 1980 after serving on the University of Wisconsin faculty for seven years.

He graduated from Brown University in 1965 and received a doctorate from Yale University in 1973. At Princeton he teaches a graduate course in "Problems in American Intellectual History from 1860 to 1930" and undergraduate courses in American cultural history.

Japan will be home to Assistant Professor of Sociology **Roger Michener** from April 1984 through January 1985. Mr. Michener has been invited to serve on the law faculties at the Universities of Tokyo and Osaka. He will also research the relationship between customary law and civil law (the old Japanese law and code and modern law).

He earned his bachelor's and doctorate degrees at the University of Chicago in 1976 and 1980, respectively. He also holds a J.U.D. from the Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich, Germany. He joined

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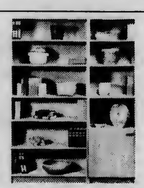
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Lawrenceville Headmaster to Be Honored at Dinner Friday

Bruce McClellan will be honored at a dinner this Friday marking his 25th year as headmaster of the Lawrenceville School. After teaching English at the school for nine years, Dr. McClellan assumed the responsibilities of headmaster in the fall of 1959.

During his tenure, financial support and leadership were broadened through the creation of a trustee development committee, advisory committees to the trustees, and a parents' council. In 25 years, Lawrenceville's endowment has grown from $5 million to $50 million, and the annual giving fund now tops $1 million, in contrast to the $23,000 raised in 1959.

Lawrenceville has been able to raise faculty salaries so that it now ranks third among its peer schools. At the same time tuition has changed from the highest among those schools, to the lowest, and financial aid to students has increased to more than $750,000 annually.

Facilities that have been added during the McClellan tenure include the Kirby Arts Center, the new dining center, a new infirmary, tennis center and athletic field, and a new mathematics and computer center.

Dr. McClellan notes that as a residential school supporting traditional values and a rigorous liberal arts program, Lawrenceville is "in many ways in conflict with the customs of contemporary American Society, particularly of young people today." However he says that students "over and over again tell us that the most important part of their experience at Lawrenceville has been the challenge to develop self-discipline, to conquer self-indulgence, and to make a commitment to the community."

He feels that the heart of the school's strength lies in its house system which provides "a vital part of the learning experience." Dr. McClellan is concerned with what he calls "a prevailing vocationalism and careerism–an obsession with grades and scores" when a liberal arts education "is much more than that."



Bruce McClellan

Among the challenges ahead for Lawrenceville and all schools, he thinks, is the problem of maintaining "the dignity of teaching." Another challenge he sees is "what to do about religious life in an essentially pagan world."

Co-education? The question of admitting girls to Lawrenceville's all-male campus has been raised often during Dr. McClellan's tenure. It was the subject of numerous studies and debates, but it was only raised formally for vote by the trustees once, and that was in 1979. By the margin of a single vote, the trustees decided the school would not become co-ed and that they would not take up the matter again for five years.

The five years is now up, and co-education will again be addressed when the trustees meet this coming weekend. James E. Blake, director of public relations, said he did not know whether it would be addressed in a formal vote or just by discussion. It is his view that although there still exists a strong feeling for co-education on the campus and with the trustees, the feeling is less strong than it was five years ago.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

the Princeton faculty in 1982 after teaching for two years at the University of Chicago.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Robert B. Cook Jr.**, son of Robert D. and Sheila W. Cook of 2 Hamilton Avenue, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. He received the decoration for superior performance of duty while serving aboard the submarine USS Philadelphia. The medal is an official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.

He is currently serving at the Office of Information, Washington, D.C.



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Henry S. Patterson II, four-term mayor of Princeton Borough and a resident of Westcott Road, has been elected to the board of directors of United Jersey Banks.

He has also been named to the blue-ribbon Leadership Commission that held a statewide conference as part of a major project to improve New Jersey's school systems. That project, entitled "Public Responsibility for Educational Success," was proposed by Rutgers University President Edward J. Boustein as a means to involve "non-school" institutions more constructively in the educational process.

Mr. Patterson, who is president of Elizabethtown Water Company in Elizabeth, is also a member of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of the bank's holding company, United Jersey Banks. In addition he serves on the boards of United Jersey Bank, N.A.,

Continued on Page 21

FINAL WEEK!

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Princeton's Most Dangerous Streets for Winter Driving:

Cherry Hill
Cherry Valley west of The Great Road, with the S-curve
Bruere's Hill, Lawrenceville Road
Route 206 north of Ewing, downgrade curve
Rosedale
Mercer Road
Alexander south of the traffic light, sharp curves
Harrison, downhill to the bridge
The Great Road south of PDS, and the 4-way "stop" at Great Road and Cherry Valley
Bayard and Hodge — the worst Route 206 intersection in the Borough.
Bayard and Nassau — the second worst
Nassau and Harrison
Witherspoon and Wiggins

Watch for streets and roads with a center crown, or curves on a hill.

Keep plenty of space between you and the car ahead — and hope the car behind you has done the same.

Street lists are from Sgt. Mario Musso, Traffic Safety Officer in the township, and Lt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough Police.

Winter driving — how to survive it. The following advice comes from Princeton resident George Fremon, author of the car book, "Why Trade It In?" now in a new edition, and the Safe Winter Driving League of Chicago.

1. Watch your intake of alcohol, and we don't mean anti-freeze. You take risks when you've been drinking that you wouldn't take when cold-sober.

2. Don't use heavy engine oil. If you do high-speed driving, 10W-40 is good; for around town, 10W-30 is best. Don't use oil additives: they thicken the oil.

3. Put a can of antifreeze additive for gasoline in your gas tank. A puddle of water in the bottom of your tank could be the cause of engine balkiness.

4. Cold increases demands on a battery. If you're near the end of your warranty, buy a new battery. If you do a lot of short-trip driving, get your service station to check your battery's state of charge every time you stop for gas.

5. Use scouring powder and scrub greasy road dirt off your windshield wipers. Make sure blades aren't cracked. Put antifreeze in windshield washing fluid.

6. Look in your trunk: scraper, snow-brush, shovel, sand, rocksalt or traction mats; flashlight; flares or emergency lights; heavy work gloves; extra pair of boots. (Booster cables, extra windshield washer fluid, blankets, tire-chains, if you're a long-distance driver.)

7. Early morning, or if car has stood a long time, turn off all electrical accessories like radio, headlights, rear-window defoggers, before you start the car.

8. Don't pump gas pedal when you start or you'll flood. If it doesn't catch right away, wait a full minute so battery can recharge. Don't hold key in "start" position longer than 10 seconds.

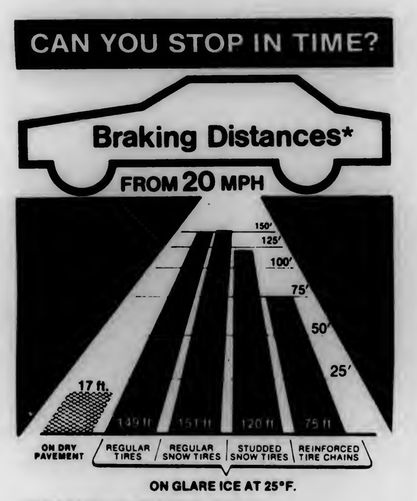
9. Pavement slippery? Pump brakes, on-off. This helps you maintain steering. Locked wheels will throw you into a skid.

10. Skidding? Turn wheel in same direction that rear of car is skidding. DON'T hit the brakes.

11. Get the feel of a road by jabbing brake pedal gently and reduce speed accordingly.

12. Re-inforced tire chains are the best things you can have on ice, bringing you to a stop 50 percent better than regular tires.

13. Best of all, when winter hits: STAY HOME.



*TESTS BASED ON REAR DRIVE VEHICLES.

Pointing up the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice, tests by the National Safety Council at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, show that stopping on glare ice may take as much as nine times the normal, dry pavement distance. The tests also disclose that conventional snow tires are of no help in stopping on ice, while studded tires reduce braking distance by 19%, and reinforced tire chains by 50%.

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People in the News

Continued from Page 19

Princeton, and Richard Blackman & Co., Inc., both subsidiaries of United Jersey Banks.

Mr. Patterson is a member of the board of directors of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Council and a member of the Rutgers University Foundation's board of overseers. He is also a commissioner of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation.



Geoffrey Westoff Aldridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Westoff of Drakes Corner Road, has graduated from Syracuse University with a B.A. in geology. While at the University, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and took part in reviving the fraternity after several years of inactivity as a member of the rush, public relations, social and intramural committees. He was also a member of the Syracuse University Geology Club.

Grace E. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Poole, 52 Mason Drive, completed degree requirements in the fall semester at Lehigh University and has received a B.A. with with a major in architecture.

"Dostoevsky: The Years of Ordeal, 1850-1859," by **Joseph Frank**, professor of comparative literature at Princeton University, has been published by Princeton University Press.

The book is the second in Prof. Frank's projected five volumes on the life and work of Dostoevsky. The first volume, "Dostoevsky: The Seeds of Revolt, 1821-1849," was awarded the 1977 James Russell Lowell Prize and the 1977 Christian Gauss Award. The present volume continues the story of of the consequences of Dostoevsky's involvement with the radical intelligentsia of St. Petersburg and describes the 10 years between his arrest as a conspirator in late 1849 and his return to St. Petersburg to resume his literary career in 1859.

Prof. Frank depicts Dostoevsky's imprisonment in the Peter-and-Paul Fortress, his interrogation, his mock execution staged by Nicholas I, and his journey to exile. Dostoevsky spent four years in a Siberian prison camp where he had the conversion experience that he called "the regeneration of my convictions." The book also deals with Dostoevsky's life as a soldier in the Russian Army and his infatuation with the young woman who became his first wife.

As he did in his first book, Prof. Frank reconstructs the social and cultural climate of Russia in the 1840s and 1850s.

Gwyneth Jones, daughter of Thomas and Vera Jones of 90 Bertrand Drive, has been appointed to the physical education and athletics committee and the Halcyon, the yearbook, at Swarthmore College. Gwyneth is currently a senior at the college.



Bernard L. Gavin, former innkeeper at the Nassau Inn and General Manager of the Henry Chauncey Executive Conference Center at Educational Testing Service, has been named vice president of Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y.

Mr. Gavin spent 22 years at Princeton University, holding administrative positions in Food Services, Building Services, and Faculty, Staff and Married Graduate Student Housing. Most recently he was project director for the southeast Florida interests of Kindred/Watts, Inc. He is a member of the Chef's Association of America.

Landon Y. Jones, assistant managing editor of People magazine, has begun a one-year tenure as executive editor of Money magazine. Both are publications of Time, Inc.

Mr. Jones, a visiting editor at Money for six months of 1983, will be the magazine's acting managing editor while the managing editor fills a year-long assignment as managing editor of Time Inc.'s Magazine Development Group. He lives on Mercer Road.

Mr. Jones, who joined Time Inc. after graduating magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1966, was a reporter for Life, then a reporter and writer for Time. He returned to Princeton in 1969 to edit the Princeton Alumni Weekly. He also wrote articles for such publications as The Atlantic Monthly and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

He rejoined Time Inc. in 1974 as an editor of the new People magazine. He was named a senior editor in 1978 and assistant managing editor in 1982. Mr. Jones is the author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation." Published in 1980, it was an American Book Award nominee and a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection.

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Alvin Bonin, Owner of The Princeton Army-Navy Store, Retires After 34 Years, Turning Business Over to His Son

Thirty-four years after he started, owner Alvin Bonin this month made it official: he has retired from the Princeton Army-Navy Store on Witherspoon Steet and has turned the operation over to his son, Michael.

Or has he? "How does it feel? What's today, the 12th? I haven't been out of here yet," he replied, when asked how he was enjoying his retirement.

As for any future plans "Very indefinite," insisted Bonin. "I'll be around to lend a helping hand when needed; I'll probably be in more than out."

Al has been known to like to travel, however, and a few days later, he and his wife, Ruth, were vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Quiet, affable, low key, Bonin attributed any retailing success he may have enjoyed over the years to "always sticking to basic needs – but good quality. Give the customers their money's worth," he said.

He has, he said, no regrets. "The business has been very, very good to me."



CAREER TRANSITION: Alvin Bonin (left) has announced his retirement and has turned over the operation of the Princeton Army-Navy Store on Witherspoon Street to his son, Michael. Story this page.

BUSINESS

If he has no regrets, he does have some qualms – after years of observation – about what is happening to Princeton and to the small businessman.

"The town is growing too much," he commented. "It's not the nice, quiet, small town it used to be.

"In all my years here, they've been talking about a parking garage, maybe in the next generation it will become a reality. Something has got to happen to help protect the town and businesses before it goes the same way as Trenton and New Brunswick.

"I'd like to see some cooperation," continued Al. "Get rid of the ticket blitz. Help customers rather than drive them out of town.

"Parking meters were originally put in to keep traffic moving, not as a money maker for the Borough. Everything has gotten out of hand."

Mr. Bonin started working at Army-Navy Store in 1950 – six months before he married Ruth Caplan, daughter of Joseph Caplan who founded the business. Previously, he had been working for his father in Trenton where he was born 60 years ago.

In 1942, just before Woodrow Wilson left New Jersey to become the nation's new president, Mr. Caplan and his wife opened a clothing store for ladies and gentlemen at 34 Witherspoon Street where the Lodge store is now located. When the Depression came, the Caplans were forced out of business.

During World War II they were back in business, opening an Army-Navy Store at 8 10 Witherspoon, space now occupied by the yellow brick expansion of the First National Bank of Princeton. "He opened an Army-Navy store because at the time people in the service needed parts for their uniforms," recalled Bonin.

In the early 1960s, the business moved to its present location, a long, narrow building which had served as a firehouse to the Hook and Ladder Company. It was from the number 14½ Witherspoon, Al reported, because the Firehouse did not have a number.

The business has grown steadily and, in fact, observes Al, has come full cycle. In the beginning, he said, it was all khaki. "Then it was all jeans; now it's back to khakis. They seem more comfortable and fully cut."

Will Stick to Basics. Representing the third generation, Michael Bonin, born and raised in Princeton, a 1979 graduate of Trenton State College with a degree in business, has been working full time at the store ever since. "I'm going to try to keep up with the times and trends and buying habits of customers," says Mike, "but I'm keeping the idea of basics in the back of my head.

"Valuable as my education is, I feel that I've learned much more from my father than any education could have given me. I hope I can live up to his expectations."

For Mike, who is 26 and is engaged to be married in June, he has a sister, Jill, attending Rider College and an older married sister, Shelly, living in Absecon) 'sticking to basics' will mean providing a wide range of men's and women's jeans and khakis – probably the store's largest selling items – as well as dress slacks and corduroys, sweaters, and jackets plus camping needs – knapsacks, boots, blankets, sleeping bags.

"We send a lot of kids to camp," said Mike.

One thing Mike doesn't intend to do is to have his new wife become involved in the business. "That's another lesson," he said, "that I've learned from my dad."

His mother, an assistant librarian at Community Park School for the past five years, has followed his sister around the whole school system, observed Mike.

"She liked the idea of having some place to go, something to do," agreed Al. "She told me I should have a purpose in life. And I told her I did. I told her my purpose now was to relax."

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'Contacts'

Continued from Page 1

I look down at my own card and realize that it is absolutely toothless: Name, telephone number, address. I am here because it is a free party (for newcomers and Chamber members; $10 for all others) with sumptuous hors d'oeuvres (including roast beef sandwiches) and a cash bar. Still, the sharks are feeding and I'm in the water.

My first strike is Elaine Brower of 31 West Shore Drive in Pennington, whose card identifies her as a "color consultant." She explains that she helps people identify the colors that serve them best. No business there for me or her, and we both move on, smiling.

How About 37K? I take a card from Allen Hartwig, of Belleville-Hartwig Office Supply at 1101 State Road. "Can you sell me a two-drawer, lateral file less than 27 inches high?" I ask immediately. "Call me tomorrow," he says, as we both turn to circle other prey, or prospects.

Gene Blicharz has come to Princeton from Pennsauken to let people know that he sells "integrated communication systems" for General Electric. I try to be funny: "Gee! No, G.E.!" Mr. Blicharz smiles wearily and turns toward more likely prospects.

Joe Stoye's card says "Stoye Associates Inc., Executive Placement Search, 228 Alexander Street," but he says forthrightly, "I'm a headhunter." I tell him I'm a freelance writer. "I'm looking for a technical writer," he responds, "37 K. Interested?" I'm not and we move on.

The program is scheduled to end at 7 p.m. and I pick up the pace, and more business cards: Helen Spiro, president of About Town Inc. Information Services, 518 Ewing Street; Kay M. Monkhouse, speech-language pathologist, evaluations and therapy, 16 Crooked Tree Lane (she listens patiently as I tell her what words I can't pronounce); Michael J. Walsh of Software Centers at the Quaker Bridge Mall; and Henry Gross II, president, and Nancy P. Buxton, manager of the new Palmer Square shop, H. Gross & Co., outfitters.

I tack up a few of my cards on a bulletin board and grab some that strike my fancy: Chaim S. Gold, president, Bumblebee Energy Systems of Trenton; Eugene L. Cummings, Western Termite & Pest Control, 907 State Road; Jim Cramer, Safeguard Business Systems, Kingston, whose card asks, "have you FED your computer today?"; and Tina Tremmel, Box 1356, whose card promises "microcomputer systems design, system & software consulting, video/computer productions, and teletex/videotex graphics."

Just as I'm about to pluck a card belonging to Mary Josh of Hopewell, belly dancer, I get tapped by Alice Miller of Astro Publications on Route 1. We promptly break the rules by exchanging news of her cousin and my friend, Denise Shay. I figure it's sort of business, *my* business.

Back to the Fray. Returning to the swirling waters, I exchange cards with Jennifer Guy of New Jersey Goodlife magazine, whom I try to interest in an article on real estate agents; Mea Johnston of Griggstown, a garden designer and garden writer; Eileen Kearns of Advertising Marketing Insight, 601 Ewing Street; Robyn Stein and Toby Borheady of Entre Computer Center, 47 State Road; and Betty Fenton, agent for Omni Travel in the Princeton Shopping Center as well as the producer of the Princeton Rep theater company.

Ray Wadsworth, the former Princeton fire chief who has opened up the Flower Market in the alley opposite the Alchemist and Barrister, reports that his shop has distributed 500 carnations to the participants at this exchange. "We're trying to help all the volunteer organizations," he says.

I move on to shake hands and exchange cards with architect Laurel Lovrek, Box 1448; Sandra Persichetti of Rocky Hill, the developer of office condominiums; Mark S. Donnelly of the Nassau Inn, one of the co-sponsors of the event; Janet Hautau, 210 Cold Soil Road, a designer of corporate logos and letterheads and so on; Jonnylee R. Gore of Pennington, also a graphic designer; Eunice Pat Davis of Interior Design Studio in Lawrenceville; and Joseph N. Gray, in charge of Explorer programs for the Boy Scouts' George Washington Council in Pennington.

On a final pass I again encounter Mrs. Bethune of Optima. By now the business instinct is finely tuned. "Do you ever write brochures? Sometimes people ask us if we know any writers."

I have never written a brochure in my life, but I recall Mr. Lombardo's admonition: Don't be shy. "Sure, I'll write brochures—$1,000 minimum." Mrs. Bethune laughs: "No one will pay that much."

"Okay," I say. "$500, but no lower." Any why not—the sharks are hungry and I'm here to make money.

—Richard K. Rein

Need Contacts?

If your business cards are ready and you're ready to do some business in the Princeton area, take note of the next business contacts reception sponsored by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

It will be Thursday, February 23, from 5 to 7 at the Princeton Ramada Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road. The reception, with cash bar, is free to newcomers and Chamber members, and costs $10 for all others. Space is limited and all participants must register first by calling the Chamber at 921-7676.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert D. Lohman of Howe Circle has been appointed staff vice president, solid state research at RCA Laboratories. In his new position, Mr. Lohman is responsible for RCA Laboratories integrated circuit technology research.

Mr. Lohman joined RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff in 1951 and engaged in research in the areas of basic semiconductor noise phenomena, transistor circuit development, color television display systems, and information theory.



Robert D. Lohman

In 1956, he transferred to the RCA Semiconductor and Materials Division in Somerville, as an applications engineer.

In 1960 Mr. Lohman was promoted to engineering manager, computer products, and in 1963 was named manager, integrated circuit engineering. He returned to RCA Laboratories in 1966 as head of integrated electronics research, and in 1968 was appointed head of optical data storage research.

Mr. Lohman became a laboratory director in 1977 and has headed the display systems research laboratory, the videodisc systems laboratory, and the display processing and manufacturing research laboratory.

Kathryn H. Cole of Hopewell has been named director of marketing communications, E.R. Squibb & Sons, United States.

Ms. Cole joined Squibb in 1978 as manager, public affairs, and subsequently served as manager, editorial services, and advertising manager, worldwide. In her new assignment, she will be responsible for overseeing and directing marketing communications activities such as symposia and meetings management, technical and scientific exhibits, film library, and speaking programs in support of Squibb marketing efforts.

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OBITUARIES

MEMORIAL SERVICE HERE

For Malcolm Kerr. A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church for Malcolm H. Kerr, president of the American University of Beirut who was assassinated January 18 outside his office at the university. A reception will follow.

Dr. Kerr, 52, was an American citizen who was born and grew up in Beirut and returned there in the fall of 1982 as president of the school where his father was a professor of chemistry and his mother dean of women, and where he himself had earned a master's degree. The family had close ties to Princeton; his parents retired here in 1964 and during the war years the children came to live in an Alexander Street apartment owned by the Seminary.

The late Bayard Dodge of Princeton, whose wife's grandfather founded AUB during the Civil War and was its first president, succeeded his wife's father to become third president. Mr. Dodge was a close personal friend of the Kerrs, as was David Dodge, Bayard's son and acting president in 1981 who was kidnapped and held hostage in Beirut for a year.

Mr. Kerr graduated from Princeton in 1954, earned his master's degree at the American University in Beirut in 1955 and received his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in 1958. He then taught in Beirut until 1961 when he joined the faculty at U.C.L.A. He became professor of political science in 1967, and later chairman of the Political Science Department, dean of the Division of Social Sciences and director of the university's Von Grunebaum Center for Near Eastern Studies.

He was also a professor of political science at the American University in Cairo from 1979 to 1981 and the author of several books on the Middle East, including "The Arab Cold War," about President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and his rivals. According to Prof. Edward Said, an Arab-American professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, Dr. Kerr was "among the very few authentically informed students of Arab nationalism in its combative and tumultuous postwar years."

Carl Brown, chairman of the Princeton University's Department and Program in Near Eastern Studies, issued a statement on behalf of the department praising Dr. Kerr as a "scholarly leader in the study of the modern Arab world, (who will) be remembered for his writings, his acts and his ideals."

Survivors include his wife, the former Ann C. Zwicker; a daughter, Susan, who lives with her husband in Taiwan; three sons, John, of Cairo; Stephen, a freshman at the University of Arizona, and Andrew, of Beirut; his mother, Mrs. Stanley Kerr, of Meadow Lakes Village; two sisters, Marion Miller of Massachusetts and Dorothy Jessup of New Paltz, N.Y., and a brother, Dr. Douglas Kerr of Cleveland, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American University of Beirut, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022, attention Dr. V. Simonian.

Henry C. Kimble, 72, of 31 Vandeventer Avenue, died January 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Kimble was born in MacAfee Valley and had been a Princeton area resident for 40 years. He was a retired employee of the Pike Brook Country Club in Belle Mead.

He is survived by his wife, Constance B. Kimble, who was a teacher at the Nassau Street School for many years; a daughter, Mrs. William Fleming of Hamilton Square; six grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

The service will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street, or to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Cuomo

The family of Frank Cuomo Sr. would like to extend their deep appreciation to all relatives and friends who have been so kind during our bereavement. Your kindnesses will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Carmela Cuomo and family

Mildred F. O'Kane of 27 Linden Lane, died January 19 at the home of her daughter, Joan E. Anderson of St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Mrs. O'Kane had been ill with a heart condition for some time. She was active in church and community affairs in Red Bank where she was a former resident, and was a member of St. Paul's Church here.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. O'Kane is survived by three grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday in Katonah, N.Y., with burial in the family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Sommers, N.Y.

Kathleen N. Terry, a former Princeton resident, died January 20 at her home in Palm Beach, Fla. She was the widow of Jesse L. Terry who died in 1978.

Mrs. Terry was born in Newton, N.J., and lived most of her life in Princeton. She was a member of the Everglades Club, the Bath and Tennis Club and the Society of Four Arts, all in Palm Beach, as well as The River Club in New York City.

Survivors include her son, Robert L. Terry; two grandsons, Robert L. Terry Jr. and Prescott L. Terry, and a granddaughter, Ellen Terry Benoit; and two great-grandsons, Turner A. Benoit and Whitmore M. Benoit, all of Palm Beach.

The service and burial were private. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Emily W. Browne, 94, of Hale House, Boston, formerly of Princeton, died January 10.

Born in Boston, Miss Browne was a graduate of The Girls' Latin School, attended the Boston School of Fine Arts and had an early career in graphic arts. During this period she became an experienced mountain climber, and in the early 20s climbed the Matterhorn and various peaks in the French alps.

She was an accomplished horsewoman, a member of the Professional Horsemans' Association and the Green Mountain Horse Association. She taught riding at several New England summer camps, at Stoneleigh Prospect Hill School, Cherry Lawn School, and the Kent School for Girls. She later lived for many years with her sister, Mrs. James Barnes of Province Line Road, before retiring to Hale house in 1975.

She is survived by two nephews, Peter Daland of Westlake Village, Calif., and Benjamin Daland of McCaskill, Arkansas; a niece, Judith B. Potter of Canton Center, Conn., and many grandnephews and grandnieces.

Dina Sharon-Schwadron, 88, of Bayard Lane, died January 18 at Merwick.

Mrs. Sharon-Schwadron was born in the Ukraine and was a retired, self-employed language teacher and translator.

She is survived by a son, Yitzhak Y. Sharon-Schwadron, of Princeton.

A graveside service was held in Rodeth-Shalom Cemetery in Pleasantville.

Josephine Ross, 91, of Ewing Township, formerly of Princeton, died January 15 at Mercer Medical Center.

Miss Ross was born in Frankford, Pa., and had lived in Princeton for 60 years before moving to Ewing 30 years ago. She was associated with Scopa's Tailoring and Cleaning on Nassau Street for

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RELIGION

JOINT WORSHIP SUNDAY

For Two Congregations. Members of Trinity Episcopal Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a joint service of worship and a Celebration of the Lord's Supper on Sunday. The service, a first for each congregation, will be held at 11:15 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The service will feature a dialogue sermon in celebration of the common ministries of the two churches. The Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister of Nassau Church, and the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity, will take part in the sermon, along with lay representatives from each church.

The common ministries include the Crisis Ministry, the chaplaincy at Princeton Medical Center (which is supported by many other area churches) and Trinity Counseling Center. The service to be used Sunday is one developed by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), a Princeton-based ecumenical organization of 19 member denominations, including the Episcopal Church of America and the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Ushers, lay readers, and tray and chalice bearers will be drawn from both churches. A joint adult choir will sing under the direction of John Bertalot of Trinity with Dr. Kenneth Kelley of Nassau Church playing the organ. There will be a wine and cheese reception following the service.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At St. Paul's School. St. Paul's School will join with other schools across the nation in celebrating Catholic Schools Week during the week of January 29. "Beacon of Hope" is the theme for this year's celebration.

The community is invited to share in the special activities that are planned. Open House will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 31 and February 1 and 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. Visits to classrooms, the library and other school facilities are the order of the day, and refreshments will be served. Student work will be on display.

Mass will be celebrated on Friday, February 3, at 10:30 a.m.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Donald Macleod, Francis L. Patton Professor of Preaching and Worship Emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday at 11 at Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "There Is a Point in Living."



IN ECUMENICAL SERVICE: The Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr., left, is senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church which will hold a joint service of worship and Holy Communion this Sunday at 11:15 at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Crocker Jr. is rector of Trinity.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

20 years. She retired in 1966 from Verbeyst Dry Cleaners after eight years of service. She was a member of Victory Chapter No. 96 OES of Trenton.

Survivors include three brothers, John E. and Frank P. Ross, both of Trenton, and Albert E. of Lavallette; and a sister, Elizabeth Perpetua of Princeton.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. David Prince of Ewing Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

James T. Collins Sr., 66, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died January 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Collins lived in Rocky Hill for 42 years. He owned and operated Collins Garage in Rocky Hill for 35 years. He was a charter member of the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite Hanulyak Collins; two sons, James T. Jr. and John M. Collins, both of Skillman; a daughter, Marguerite A. Merritt of Rocky Hill; a sister, Helen Gerstenbacher of Philadelphia; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Jennifer L. Swaim, 22, of Park Place, died January 17 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Miss Swaim was born in Haddonfield and was a 1979 graduate of Moorestown High School. She had attended the University of Colorado and Mercer County Community College. She was a member of the Haddonfield Baptist Church.

Surviving are her parents Kay Krites and Joe Perry Swaim; a brother, Kevin Swaim, all of New Jersey; her maternal grandmother and stepgrandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Turner B. Clodfelter; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Arris Swaim; and her maternal great-grandfather, Burt E. Krites, all of Winston-Salem, N.C.

A graveside service was held in a Winston-Salem, N.C., funeral home. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alice V. Andrew, 99, of Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, died January 16 at the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic.

Mrs. Andrews was born in St. Paul, Minn., and had lived in Brooklyn and Kew Gardens, N.Y., before moving to Lawrenceville in 1977. She was the wife of the late Horace S. Andrews.

Survivors include a son, Jack F. Andrews of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mrs. Juliette A. Matthews of Bernardsville; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Brooklyn.

Charly E. Appert, 61, of Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, died January 14 at home.

Mr. Appert was an employee of Princeton University for 24 years as a master instrument maker at the Forrestal Campus.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Bretigniere Appert; a brother and three sisters in Switzerland and a niece and nephew. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Edmund Z. Potkay, 59, former Lawrence Township Magistrate and a well-known area tennis player and promoter, died January 17 of an apparent heart attack at his home on the Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Township.

A lifelong Trenton area resident, Mr. Potkay was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 324th Infantry, 44th Division, and a 1950 graduate of Rutgers University Law School. He became active in Democratic politics in 1954 when he moved to Lawrenceville from Trenton.

He practiced law until his appointment as magistrate in Lawrence in 1958. He served as magistrate until 1969, when he was appointed substitute magistrate. He was a member of county, state and national bar associations and several other civic and professional organizations, including the Tennis Advisory Committee of Mercer County.

For many years Mr. Potkay and his family participated in Trenton, Lawrence and county tennis tournaments and had sponsored several tennis teams in the area.

Surviving are his wife, Frances B. Bielawski Potkay; a son, Douglas E. Potkay of Hightstown; a daughter, Catherine J. Potkay of New York City; a brother, Dr. Stanley E. Potkay of Trenton; and a sister, Helen Urbaniak of Yardley.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Hedwig Church, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, 08005, or to the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

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WASHINGTON ROAD - Three bedroom ranch convenient to the train. Owner starting a new job - offers invited **$79,500**

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TWO BEDROOM CO-OP - Beautiful move in condition. The premiere retirement community in the area. Must see to appreciate **$62,500**

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FOR RENT: Montgomery Township, 4 bedroom ranch available immediately. $1000 per month, yard care included. Call John T. Henderson, Inc. Broker, 201-874-5191. 1-25-5t

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On Bedens Brook Road in Montgomery Township, there's a super house in "move-in" condition! Built seven years ago, it is tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped and meticulously maintained. Colonial in design, the first floor consists of a lovely foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, laundry room, powder room and family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace -- all generous in size. The master bedroom on the second floor has a raised fireplace, full bath and good closets. Three other bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. An additional two bedrooms and full bath are on the third floor! A wonderful house in this estate area, priced to sell quickly... $248,000

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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a ½ acre wooded lot. This home features a large entry flagstone foyer, jalousied rear porch, six panel doors, brick veneer on front of house and an in-ground gunite pool. Immediate occupancy. **$210,000**



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-Possible site for Doctor or Dentist. **$139,900**

TWO STORY 3 BEDROOM HOME. Contains a living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Sun porch and good basement. Aluminum siding and 2 car attached garage. **$116,000**

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

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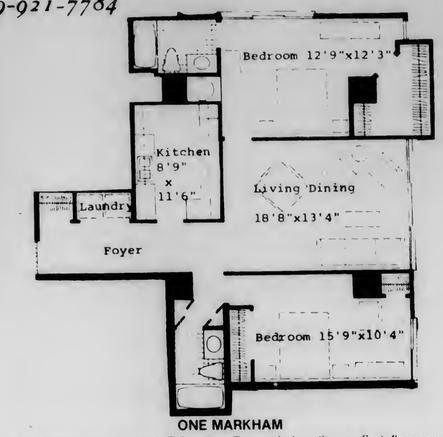
PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town house. **$99,500**



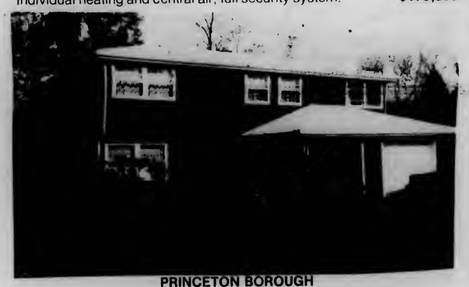
LAWRENCEVILLE

On a wooded lot within easy walking distance to village a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in move-in condition. Some of the extra amenities include a large screened porch, finished basement, extra heavy insulation and a perfectly beautiful lot. **$142,500**



ONE MARKHAM

In this most convenient Princeton Borough location a first floor condominium apartment with many custom features. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, in building trash removal, two in building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. **$179,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

This neat multi-level house is most convenient - walking distance to New York buses, banks, the shopping center, etc. On the lower level is an entry porch and hall, a den or family room with bookshelves, a lavatory and utility room. On the middle level there is a bright 26 foot living room with dining area, a raised hearth fireplace, and a cathedral ceiling. The kitchen is modern with a breakfast area. On the upper level there are three bedrooms and full tile bath. Attached one-car garage, large patio, nice shade trees. Occupancy in February. **$128,500**



JEFFERSON ROAD

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **$197,500**

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EXQUISITE CUSTOM HOME ON WOODED LOT

This gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine: dramatic circular staircase, superb imported marble fireplace, music alcove, spacious kitchen open to a large family room, and delightful pool with cabana. No expense was spared in quality and elegance in this lovely home built for a physician and his family. In nearby S. Brunswick Township **$320,000**



DRAMATIC PRINCETON HOME PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING

Located on a quiet street, this splendid multi-level home is a showcase of superior quality and design. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with exquisite linen wallcovering, sensational custom kitchen, lovely heated pool. We'd love to arrange for your personal inspection. **$275,000**



NEW LISTING: CHARMING CAPE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

We're delighted to offer this immaculate smaller home on a lovely corner lot featuring a secluded flagstone patio. Two bedrooms downstairs, a large panelled bedroom with sitting room upstairs, full basement with family room and darkroom. Let us tell you more! **$159,500**



SET NEAR A STREAM IN A WOODED PRINCETON SETTING

You'll love the privacy of this spacious custom ranch on a large lot. Inside is a light-filled living room with fireplace, sparkling Quakermaid kitchen, three bedrooms and a full basement. Location, Location, Location in Princeton's western section. **$149,500**



BAYARD COURT CONDOMINIUMS PRINCETON

The magic of Bayard Court's free and easy lifestyle and superb construction. Two more sold last week! Don't delay a moment longer. We have only 3 units left in Section II. Section I sold out. Priced from **$166,000**. By appointment only - 924-2222.



COUNTRY SETTING AT THE FOOT OF A MOUNTAIN

This spacious 3-4 bedroom raised ranch in nearby Montgomery combines a wonderful family-oriented layout, country location, and affordability. Cozy fireplace in the lower level family room for winter, and a sparkling Sylvan pool for your summer fun. **$129,500**

ALTERATIONS on clothing by tailor either purchased here or ere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 spoon St., Princeton 924-0704.

HOLICS ANONYMOUS OF ton. For immediate help with a ng problem, call 609-924-7592. For nation, write Princeton P.O. Box eetings every night in Princeton rounding area 1 18 8f

NNA IMPORTS - RUMMAGE Ladies and men's 100 percent sweaters $15 and $25, wool skirts louses $30. Punchinello, Princeton ping Center.

SEMATE NEEDED. GGSTOWN: Coop house, share ing, reasonable rent, woman rred. Rural setting. Must like dogs woods. Call 359-5834 or 359-5744.

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ING CABINETS! Come and see our tal cabinets for office or home. ey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also ing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1- 1f

BUY USED BOOKS all subjects, but y better for literature, history, art, ildren's, theology, and philosophy. od condition a must. Call Micawber ooks, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 8454.

NTER SALE: Royal blue carpet, x15, $80. Royal blue quilted bed read $20. Mink coat $450. Panasonic f/$30. Call 921-3537

ELOCATING? Call this rental store, e may have what you need. 394-5900 Locators!

VOICE LESSONS OFFERED by raduate of the Eastman School of Music and the New England Con servatory. Beginners are welcome. Please call 924-2707 evenings.

KISMET BOUTIQUE CLOSING BUSINESS on Chambers Street. Please use all gift certificates and credit slips by Saturday, Jan. 28.

RUSSIAN LESSONS - Beginners, in termediate, advanced, grammar, conversation, reading. Qualified native teacher (609) 896-3879. 1 25 3t

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 bedroom contemporary in Western section of Princeton. 2 baths, family room, combination living room-dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, darkroom, 2 car separate garage, patio. Lovely lot with natural areas and many tall trees. Needs some remodeling. Perfect for someone who wants to make it their own. Serious parties and principals only. 609-924-6247 evenings and weekends.

CLOSING SALE

Last day Saturday, Jan. 28

EVERYTHING
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

KISMET BOUTIQUE
6½ Chambers Street

ARTMENT EXCHANGE - Architect th floor-through, 4 room, sunny artment, Maple Street, Princeton, ks individual wishing to exchange w York apartment, Monday- rsday weekly for Princeton artment. Offering large living room, lin kitchen, charming bedroom, 4 osures, 10 minute walk to Univer y. Call June, (609) 924-5699 after Jan. or leave message with James von mperer, work: (212) 421-0110, home: 21595-5170.

ICED TO PLEASE! Studio near iversity. Private entrance, bath, eway. Can't last! National tors Realty 394-5900.

ERIOR HOUSE PAINTING, tering, wallboard repairs. 10 years erience quality work. Con ntious, insured, references. Call ert Speagle 799-0965 eves. 1 25-3t

NTED TO RENT: Approximately sq. feet commercial office space, s front, local area. Call 921-9320 er 5pm. 1 25-3t

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Provide ection for your home and essions, care for your pets. This time housesitter has served ceton over 7 years. Phone 921-0210.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL graduate teaching bi-lingual class in Harlem seeks donations of easy to read books. Drop off at Princeton Crossroads Realty office or call Aniuta Blanc at 921-6175 1 18 4t

ANTIQUE WIDE FLOORING: Rare, beautiful pumpkin pine boards (both soft and hard pine) from old houses, 6" - 14" wide. We install, too. (201) 647-3885. 1 18 8f

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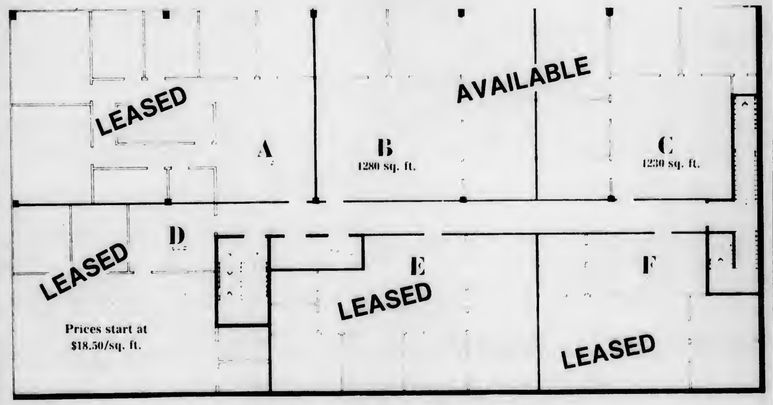


OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN PRINCETON

Yes, right now the following space is available in the new Henderson Building at Witherspoon and Spring Streets. Construction and decorating should be finished around January 1, 1984. Just in time for your business to get off to a new start in the new year. This is a prestigious, brick building with air conditioning, elevators, and blue-chip neighbors -- Paine Webber, John Seed, M.D., Absolute Sound, Uniglobe Travel, Software City, Henderson Realty, even an Ice Cream Store called Haagen Dazs! And there's all the marvelous ambience of Princeton itself. You can even see Nassau Hall!

Call John Henderson at 921-9300 for details.

PICK THE SPACE THAT SUITS YOU!



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EXPERT CRAFTSMAN will repair, restore, rejoin, or make missing parts for your heirlooms, curios, artifacts, objets d'art, and other treasures. Restoration done in wood, metal, ceramic, plastic, etc. Work limited to objects smaller than a bread box. Bring something beautiful to:

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4 Spring Street
Princeton
(opposite Haagen-Dazs)
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11-2-tf

KITCHENS, ATTICS & BASEMENTS finished. Insulating, panelling and sheetrock. Suspended ceilings, patios, decks and screen porches. Floor, ceiling and ceramic tile, small repairs welcome. Garage conversions, free estimates and local references. Call (609) 466-0820. 10-26-tf

JUGGLING ENTERTAINMENT for all ages. Schools, shopping malls, children's parties. $30 a show, $5 extra for balloon animals. Also juggling lessons for beginners and advanced. Call (609) 924-8741 after 6 pm. 1-11-21

SNOW PLOW FOR SALE: Fits all Ford Broncos and Ford Pickup F-150 up to 1979. Very good condition. Call Nick (201) 297-8665. 1-11-41

FOR RENT: 2500 square feet in Princeton suitable for retail store or warehouse. Near hospital. Call 921-2650 9 to 5. 1-11-51

CARNEGIE CENTER OFFICE ACCOMMODATIONS in Building 101 for group of approximately 3. Available immediately. Offered by principal to principals only. Call 609-452-0707. 12-21-41

UNIQUE OUTDOOR VACATIONS for women over 40 in Yellowstone and Montana territory. Cross country ski and swim March 2-12 with other adventurous women. Experience a new environment. For more information: Heather Barros, Lambertville 397-8336. 1-11-31

HOUSE FOR RENT in West Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Walking distance to train, shopping and schools. Call 587-9150 for appointment. 1-18-21

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PRINCETON CLASSIC - Handsome stucco home in center of Princeton Boro on 3 lots. Zoned for Residential-Business use. Priced to close estate. ***$275,000***



UNIQUE - COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL on Main Street in Kingston. 250 year old Colonial home with modern kitchen, family room & authentic charm PLUS a retail store in separate building PLUS another building. **Our newest listing** - Do call for more details on this marvelous combination.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS on this 2 BR home on cul-de-sac in Roosevelt. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Enclosed porch and patio. ***$59,900***

JUST REDUCED TO $77,900! 4 year old Duplex in So. Bruns. - 3 B/R's, 2½ Baths, finished basement and many extras!!

4 BR RANCH ON ½ ACRE in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Large Family Room, Central Air, etc. ***$59,500***

EXTREMELY WELL-MAINTAINED two story home on close to ¾ acres. Completely remodeled within the last 7 years. Super location for prof. office use w/owner occupancy. 5 B/R's, 2½ Baths. Monroe Township. ***$109,900***

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY - 4 B/R, 1½ Bath home with in-ground pool on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt ***$92,500***

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH with large "L" shaped addition. 3 B/R's, modern eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, and one car attached garage. Roosevelt area. L-shaped addition contains living room and dining room. ***Now $69,900***



JUST LISTED IN KENDALL PARK - 3 B/ R Ranch near school. Living Room, D/ R, Den, Kitchen, 1½ Baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

SUPER LOCATION: 4½ Acres near Route 1 and RCA zoned Residential. Good frontage and all utilities. "Princeton Address".

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each;*** one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500.***

ROUTE 1 - where investments grow like grass! JUST LISTED. 11.8 acres suitable for office park or headquarters.

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000 4 acres - $42,000***

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

ADD TO YOUR PORTFOLIO: 3000 ft. frontage in West Windsor near Quakerbridge Mall and Route 1. These 42 acres are suitable for future office park or headquarters. Call to see. Possible financing, if qualified.

JUST LISTED - 5 plus acres zoned COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER in Hamilton. Only 2 years old! Fully leased. 3 stores. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

NOW AVAILABLE - OUTSTANDING "GENERAL COMMERCIAL" LAND on Route 33 one mile from Exit 8! 42 acres with income bldgs. & excellent frontage. A great site for a shopping center!

A GEM ON ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS
New Custom Home Development
2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Treed 1 acre to 4 acre lots in lovely country setting in Millstone Twp.
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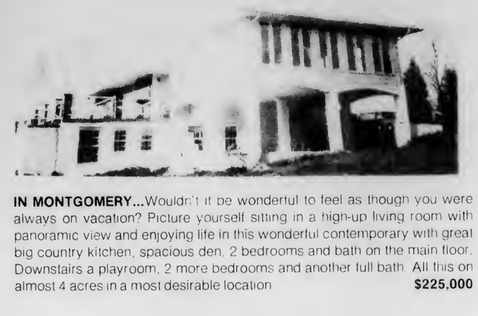
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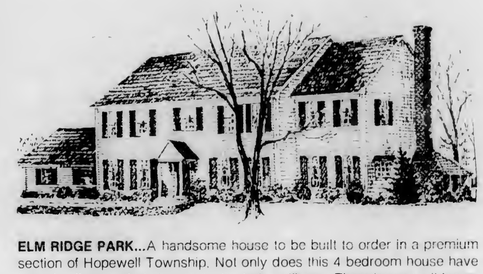
IN PRINCETON... Wouldn't it be fun to have real space for entertaining both formal and informal? A deceptively simple entrance facade conceals an exciting way of life. Spacious living room and den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus an enormous informal living area - dining and kitchen. There is lots of glass -- lots of light. This is one you shouldn't miss **$137,500**



IN MONTGOMERY... Wouldn't it be wonderful to feel as though you were always on vacation? Picture yourself sitting in a high-up living room with panoramic view and enjoying life in this wonderful contemporary with great big country kitchen, spacious den, 2 bedrooms and bath on the main floor. Downstairs a playroom, 2 more bedrooms and another full bath. All this on almost 4 acres in a most desirable location **$225,000**



TIRED OF THE ORDINARY?... Why not consider this unusually large Yankee Barn style country house. It features a two story living room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, first floor master suite with dressing room, playroom, exercise room, sauna, four bedrooms on the second floor, swimming pool and more. A unique offering in Hopewell **$230,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK... A handsome house to be built to order in a premium section of Hopewell Township. Not only does this 4 bedroom house have large family room but also a private study or library. There is even a "Jacuzzi" room off the master bedroom, 2 fireplaces and an acre and a half of property. A beautiful design by an outstanding builder **$274,500**



IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP... an elegant small estate on approximately 7 acres, centrally located between Princeton, Hopewell and Pennington. A wonderful old Colonial house with glamorous greenhouse-extended country kitchen, small stable, swimming pool and much more. Asking **$340,000**



IN PENNINGTON... this stunning "one story" house has a very contemporary feeling. A large living room with fireplace and spacious dining room with built-in bar combine with large entry foyer to make entertaining especially comfortable. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, study and more space on the lower level. Two-car garage, central air and more **$215,000**

BUILDING LOTS:

Charming lot in EWING TOWNSHIP for only	**$14,000**
BOUVANT DRIVE - 2 acres at	**$70,000**
ROLLING HILL ROAD in Montgomery Township	**$150,000**

Plus other lots and acreage. Call for details.

RENTAL PROPERTIES:

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story Princeton house. Offered at **$1175** per month unfurnished. Two bedroom Princeton Cottage with living room, dining room, kitchen and lots of charm... **$900** per month unfurnished.

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YARN AND CRAFT BUSINESS high quality shopping center location. An active two year old business including equipment and inventory. Can be run by one person. Priced for quick sale. Asking ...$23,000

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RENTALS

PRINCETON Ranch with living dining room combination, kitchen, study, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Pool, central air, carport, double lot, well landscaped, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Available March 15th until June 15th or longer up to September 15th. No children, no pets, non smoker. **Furnished.** $975 per month plus utilities

GRIGGSTOWN Victorian with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Caretaker included. Available immediately for one or two years. No children, no pets. **FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED. OR PARTIALLY FURNISHED.** $1,200 per month plus utilities

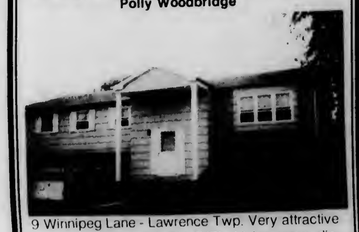
PENNINGTON Old farm house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three to five bedrooms, two baths, two porches. Available immediately. **UNFURNISHED.** $700 per month plus utilities. **PLAINSBORO** Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, study, two baths. Available immediately. **UNFURNISHED.** $900 per month plus utilities.

KINGSTON Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Central air, wall to wall carpet. Available February 1st until June 30, 1984, $950 per month plus utilities. July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985, $1,050 per month plus utilities.

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(609) 924-1416

Rosemary Blair
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Polly Woodbridge
Cornelia W. Reeder
Clotilde S. Treves



9 Winnipeg Lane - Lawrence Twp. Very attractive 5 bedroom, 2½ bath BI-LEVEL. Living room, dining el, kitchen plus family room and study. Immediate occupancy. **$89,500**



200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and Cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and brook **Reduced price $133,000**



16 acre farm with woods and stream (ac. zoned) in South Brunswick Twp., close to Princeton and bus line. 5 bedroom contemporary with brand new roof, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse, finished playroom - owner financing to qualified buyer. **$235,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Beautiful Wooded Acres, House and 3 acres **$105,000**
Additional 3 acres **$75,000**
Also 1.6 acres wooded bldg. lot **$50,000**

We saved the best for last...



Prestigious PROVINCE HILL, Lawrence Twp., (Princeton address). The last house to be constructed in Province Hill is nearly complete. All the best ideas for great design and fine finishings that have been culled from building the other 33 homes are incorporated in its construction. Light and space prevail in large, well proportioned rooms with soaring cathedral ceilings and glass walls. Living room w/fpl. (23'8 x 15'6), dining room (18'6 x 14), family room w/fpl. (15'6 x 20), master bedroom with luxurious bath (19'7 x 15), 2 more large bedrooms with additional 2½ baths. Many extras include all Andersen windows, electric garage door openers, hardwood floors, central air, central vac. Two zones, etc., etc. Don't miss this splendid house! It's an experience! **$270,000**

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NEW LISTING



WIGGINS STREET

Two condominiums in Victorian on charming downtown street. First floor condo consists of living room with built-in bookcases, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Also included - exclusive use of basement; private backyard; front and rear porches, one screened with pretty awnings, new heating system, new wiring, washer, dryer, and parking for two cars. **$135,000**

Second floor condo consists of living room, kitchen with garden room like dining area, two bedrooms with deck off master bedroom and bath. Also includes - use of attic which has 18' peaked ceiling with great potential, new hot water heater, new central air, new gas heater, washer, dryer, and parking for two cars. **$130,000**

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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T SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, rglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV; mmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., enton 695-1144.

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STER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. uctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; cturers; Antiques; Households; tates; Silver; Jewelry; China; ass. Bought & Sold. 777 West ate, Trenton, 393-4848.

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Auto Body Repair Shops:
DY SHOP By Herold Williams. pecializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. ll domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, wn. 921-6581.
UDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 2-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
UBURPORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI. Route 1. Prn. 452-9400.
ATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
ATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-7310.
OLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
AMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth uth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, hrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, amilton Square. 586-2011.
EP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, ccessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 535 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
ORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. ercer County's only auth. SAAB aler. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

Auto Parts Dealers:
L AUTO SUPPLY CO. American Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518, ky Hill. 921-0033.
NTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of usands of new, rebuilt and used to parts for anything on wheels. Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

Auto Repairs & Service:
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lidaes Undercoating & Rustproofing 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-5.

Balloons:
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Boat Sales & Service:
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Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

Caterers:
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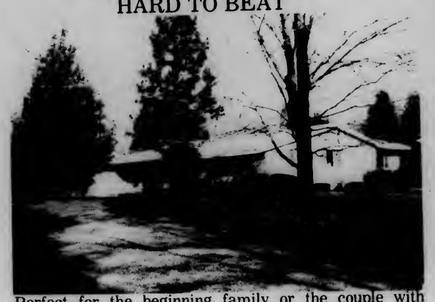
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"Charming" is one's first reaction to this delightful Cape Cod in a family-oriented neighborhood in the Glendale section of Ewing Township. The red door opens to a surprising feeling of spaciousness as the living room, with attractive fireplace and dining area, adjoins the family room which has a wood burning stove. Two bedrooms and a full bath complete the first floor. A large panelled room and lavatory, and an attic offering further expansion, make up the second floor. Full basement and garden with patio. **$79,500**



WEST CHURCH STREET, LAWRENCE

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In the "Morgan Mansion" on Constitution Hill, one of its recently created six apartments offers luxurious living to a new owner. The charm and elegance of a previous era with its walnut panelling, massive fireplaces and leaded windows have been carefully restored. Opening off the "Great Hall" this one floor condominium has a living room with 11 foot ceilings and fireplace, dining room with windowed wall, two bedrooms, one with fireplace, two baths, kitchen with fireplace **$320,000**



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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Hunt & Augustine Colonial, on heavily treed, 1 plus acre lot - in Elm Ridge Park. Slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, study with built-in desk and bookcases, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three family bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large finished game room in basement. Brick patio plus a two car garage. Located on quiet street with privacy. $239,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths. $269,500

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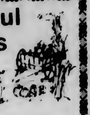
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FOR THE COOK IN THE FAMILY, this Rocky Hill Colonial has a lovely, remodeled kitchen with a Jenn Air cook top, Thermidor ovens, center isle with bar stools; family room with fireplace, new carpeting, four bedrooms, and a beautifully treed lot with a brook bordering the property...three miles to Nassau Hall $164,500



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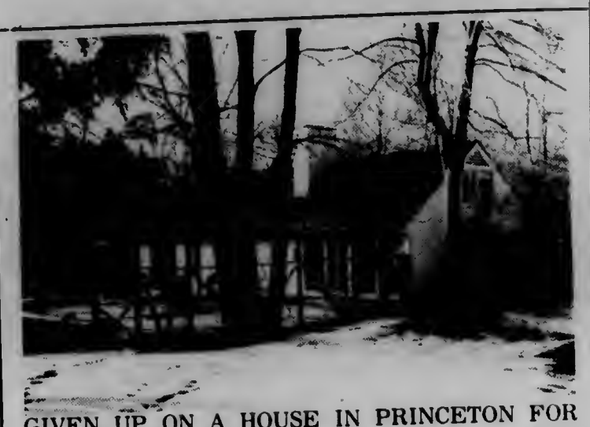
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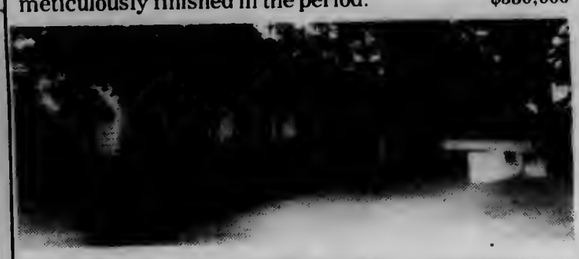
PENNINGTON: Newly listed in Indian Village a four bedroom, totally remodelled split level with a contemporary flair. New master suite separate from other bedroom wing, neat new kitchen, formal living and dining, screened porch, new everything in and out $99,900



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A Tour of the Art People Place Reveals Space and Activities to Fit Many Interests

It's an artist's kind of place, rather like a two-story loft. Plenty of space, plenty of light; short on elegance, short on furniture, but charged with a kind of creative tingle, even in the big, empty off-hours rooms.

Here on the floor are the blocking tapes for actors in nightly rehearsal for "Where's Charley?" the P.J. & B. musical due next month at McCarter.

At the end of the big room are the silent mirrors, waiting for Esther Seligman's Tuesday night modern dance class and the Sunday night classes of the Guilford Street Dance Group.



NEW CURTAINS, COURTESY COLLINS: Grey fine-wale corduroy curtains, bought with a $2,000 donation from Collins Development, have made a "huge" difference in the acoustics (and temperature) of the upstairs auditorium at the Art People Place. Collins' vice-president Gary Green, right, inspects the newly-installed curtains with Arts Council treasurer Hank Abernathy, left, and Mark Hopkins, assistant stage manager for this year's P.J. & B. musical, which has been rehearsing in the room.

Stored up there on stage is the new portable apron that can extend the stage out into the auditorium. It was used New Year's Eve for Princeton Repertory Group's Cabaret, will probably be used again on February 25 when McCarter's Crackerjacks program for children comes back with the "Kids on the Block" puppet show.

Penelope Reed gives her adult acting classes here, when she isn't on stage herself in McCarter's "Ah, Wilderness!"

Here the Chinese Christian Fellowship meets on Sundays.

The joy today is over new curtains bought with $2,000 given by Collins Development. Arthur Collins had felt the building was a very worthy cause and approached Anne Reeves, then Arts Council president, to offer a contribution. Peter Westergaard had been working on the acoustics problem, and the Arts Council decided to use Collins money for curtains.

Where Are We? And that's only the second-floor auditorium of the Art People Place on Witherspoon. Downstairs — but where are we, anyway? What is the name of this red brick building, once the home of Borough engineers, once a "Y", once a Youth Center, now Princeton's Community Center for the Arts?

The Arts Council of Princeton is the Borough's tenant and landlord for all the sub-groups that practice, teach and perform here, and some people think "Arts Council Building" is more dignified and specific than "Art People Place."

But "Art People" recalls the relaxed and genial Art People street parties that first made Princeton art-people conscious, and brought the Arts Council to the attention of the non-art public. And the name evokes also the imagination of Mrs. Reeves and her colleagues who first thought up the Art People parties and were instrumental in convincing the Borough that the building would be a fine arts center. Mrs. Reeves is now executive director.

Anyhow — downstairs from the second floor is the first floor. The Coop store on the left of the front door is reassuring: no, you don't have to be a talented performer to enjoy this building.

In this sunny, white-brick room you can buy a driftwood lamp for the beach house ... a garden calendar advising you — to the accompaniment of an illustration by Princeton photographer Naomi Savage — "Tramp snow around young fruit trees so mice won't tunnel under, girdle the trunk and kill the tree" ... a hand-made cable sweater at half New York prices.

Princeton cartoonist Hank Martin has a straight drawing of Nassau Hall on a postcard. And the postcards — ! Yes, there are still some left from Christmas, mostly hanging by clothespins from a swooping cord. Some are art cards, others are old-fashioned treasures, several have been made with a giggle by imaginative children.

"What we'd like," Mrs. Reeves muses, as she moves toward the sunny south windows, "is to offer this as a place to eat your brown-bag lunch. 'Windows on Robeson Place' — how about that! We could have tiny tables, there's this broad windowseat ... "

Music, Too. From next door, the door closed tight, come the pianissimo sounds of Marjorie's Music, where Marjorie Herrington's pre-schoolers learn pitch, clapping and dancing accompanied by music and laughter.

In that room is a graffiti wall stenciled in sassy pastels by a group known as Post Art.

On the other side of the vestibule across from the office, whose stern efficiency is teased by the wings of a white kite on the ceiling, there is the Library.

It has a real and working fireplace, bookshelves and back issues of magazines devoted to art, architecture, antiques, archaeology. Somebody donated a stainless sink to go next to the fireplace. Here water is drawn for the coffee served after poetry-readings. Jim Richardson, who teaches creative writing at Princeton University, is one poet who has spoken here.

Probably Robert Flagles, University classicist, will be assigned to the Small Dance room when he comes to the Art People Place Monday, February 6, to talk about "Translations."

Down the hall, you'll find the exhibit of Ann Raber's senior citizen art class where the work of 15 artists is on display.

"Group Junk Sculpture", from its cocky position in the center of the exhibit, shows what a group of artists can do when they work together. It's a collage of paper plates, tin cans, paper-towel cylinders and other geometric forms of mysterious origin, painted in wild and defiant colors. Ignore it if you dare ...

On the wall is "Serenity," in which an artist simply places a carnation on a table and stands a jug beside it.

Try Stanislavski. But what else is going on here?

This Saturday, for example, Jennifer Rowe will give a free demonstration of the Stanislavski method. A former student of Lea Strasberg and Stella Adler, she gives acting classes at the Art People Place.

This Saturday and Sunday at 10, Suzanne Huntoon will show children how they can learn more about themselves through music and drama.

The most recent tenant for the Council is the new Opera Festival of New Jersey which is renting an office in the building. They have scheduled June performances of Mozart's "Marriage of

Continued on Page 16B

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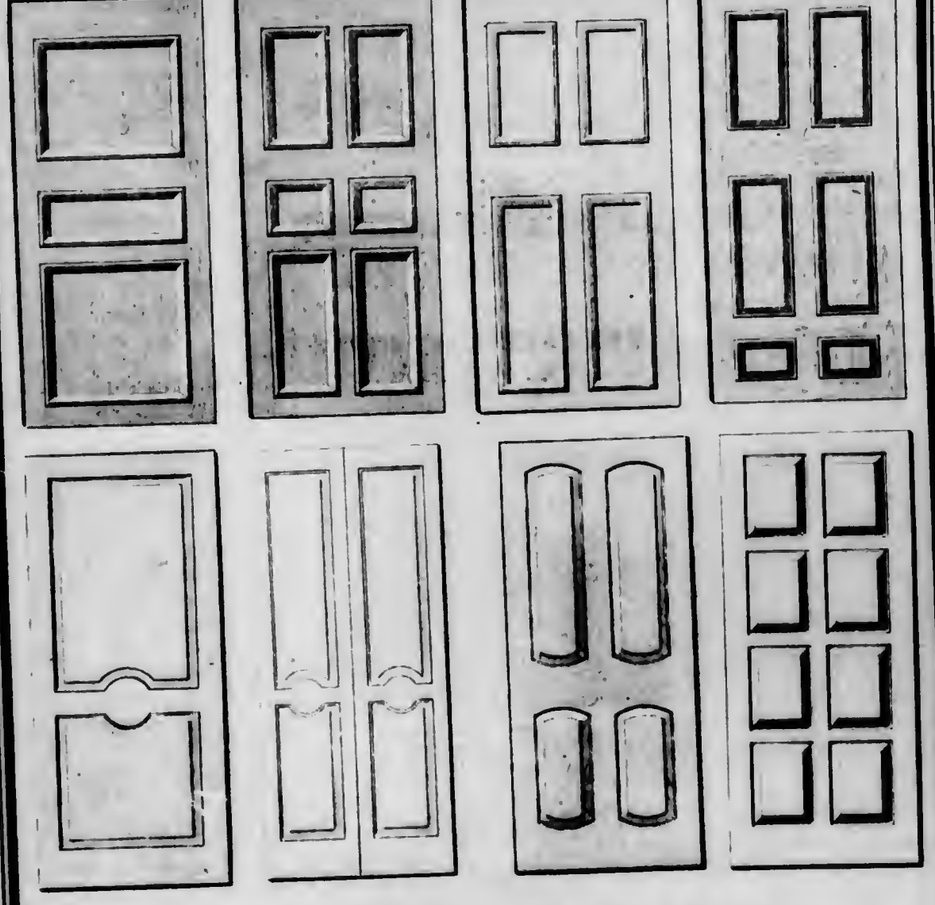
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McCarter Offers Attractive Production Of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"



THAT SID! WHAT A CARD! Uncle Sid, played by Anthony DeFonte, has more beer in him than wisdom when he weaves his way to the Fourth of July dinner prepared by his sister Essie, portrayed by Ruth Schudson. This dinner scene is one of the most hilarious in Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness!," now at McCarter.

(Clint Moore Photo)

"Ah, Wilderness," the attractive current offering of the McCarter Theatre Company, is a light, old-fashioned "family comedy" that bears the heavy responsibility of being Eugene O'Neill's only happy play, his "only holiday from somber thoughts about mankind," as critic Brooks Atkinson once put it.

Not that it totally lacks somber shadings, but they only emphasize the play's overall optimism and its celebration of love: love often sentimental or laughably romantic, but sometimes real enough to touch the heart.

"Ah, Wilderness" has been poked and prodded by scholars seeking insights into O'Neill's unhappy nature, but it remains an enjoyable work whose underlying values entitle it to be judged on its own merits.

It was first performed on Broadway in 1933, and shows its age not only in the innocence of its attitude toward love (as something to be enjoyed, and suffered, and not merely analyzed to death as in more contemporary works) but also in its leisurely pace and paucity of incident.

Overproduced. The director, Margaret Booker -- with spectacular support from Scene Designer David Potts, Costumer Susan Rheaume, and McCarter's marvelous moving stages -- has sought to solve the pace problem with visual effects. If as a result the play seems a bit overproduced, if costumes and sets tend at times to drown out the play's sweet small voice, it is entertaining to see rooms flow into and out of each other -often with actors aboard -- and this does supply some of the movement and momentum lacking in the text.

News of The THEATRES

"Ah, Wilderness" is the story of Fourth of July, 1906, in the life of an intellectually and esthetically overgrown high school senior, Richard Miller, who is inflamed by Swinburne, Shaw, Ibsen, and romantic-sexual desire; of his newspaper-owner father, his mother Essie, sister Mildred, Yale brother Arthur, kid brother Thomas; of his nice Aunt Lily and her bottle-scarred ex-fiance Sid; of Richard's great love, Muriel, her prudish father, a frizzy blonde young prostitute who gets him drunk and nearly seduces him during a temporary rebound from Muriel.

These and lesser roles are well cast, directed, and acted. Outstanding is Paul Donahoe as Richard, arrow-straight of mind, heart, and body: a good, formidable man trying to break out of awkward adolescence with the help, sometimes wrong-headed, but always warm-hearted, of his parents. Donahoe is believable, likeable, attractive, and finally touching.

As Richard's father, Karl Light is an equally happy choice. He enlivens some slow moments with a bravura comedic interpretation of the conventional hot-tempered, error-prone Man of the House. He is perfect in the play's climactic scene when father and son are permitted for one fleeting instant to show their love for each other.

Ruth Schudson in the over-written role of the mother is fussily obnoxious at first, but eventually her love for Richard brings her to life.

Aunt Lily stands for the pain people quietly endure even in happy households. O'Neill was a master at this kind of role and the always reliable Penelope Reed makes the quiet most of it. Anthony DeFonte's Uncle Sid, source of her pain, is sad in his repentance but funny in his cups, bringing a W.C. Fields touch to the family dinner, high point of Act Two, complete with inevitable inept Irish housemaid Norah, nicely evoked by Gretchen Ziegler.

Susanne Marley is fine as the young but already tough prostitute; Jane Jones as snippy sister Mildred; Stephen Oates and Eddie Hughes as Richard's brothers. And of course Jay Doyle is excellent, as always, as Muriel's hatchet-faced father.

Faulted by Critics. O'Neill has been faulted by critics for tailing, as a writer of dialogie

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

poetry, to do justice to the great themes he chose, and the scenes he set up.

One is reminded of this when Muriel, played by Stacy Ray, finally appears. The setting is a deserted bit of moonlit beach, greenery here and there, starlit sky: beautiful. Both Richard and Muriel have risked parental punishment -- which in those days meant something -- to meet here and untangle their romance.

It is the scene we have been waiting for and it cries out for poetry, and we do get a few quotes from Richard's pet poets. But O'Neill has not written the love scene he has so skillfully led us to expect. The result is anticlimax.

But the following, final scene, Richard and father, is moving in its inarticulateness, and the evening as a whole is richly entertaining, with values and feelings that deserve all the exposure they can get nowadays. A fine Fourth of July for the Miller family, and yours.

—William McCleery



WE'RE IN "JUDEVINE": Looks like a chain saw there on the ground, with plenty of logs waiting to be cut, and here is Nat Warren White playing around with Mary Martello. Both are in "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," by poet David Budbill, at Murray Theatre (Princeton University campus) through Sunday. It's a project in McCarter's play-development program called Stage Two. For reservations, call McCarter's box office, 452-5200.

ET ENCORE ...

Les Trocks, Classies of the white ballet like "Les Sylphides," "The Dying Swan" and "Raymonda's Wedding" will be – shall we say – "danced" by the all-male company known as Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo when the dancers play McCarter for the first time since 1977. They will perform their dance parodies Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7-8.

Among the stars who will dance at McCarter are Ludmila Beaulemova, Jacques d'Aniels, Sonia Leftova and, in the "Dying Swan" solo ("a tribute to the terminal fowl"), Zamarina Zamarkova.

Fifi Chang and Lavrenti (Biff) Stroganoff will be featured in the "Spring Waters" pas de deux, described as "a work whose success lies in convincing the audience that they are at home watching the Olympics on television." Yurika Sakitumi will perform a solo, "Marche Slav," to Tschaikowsky's music, and the program will end with a tribute to George Balanchine, "Go for Barocco."

OFF TO THE MOVIES

"Three Brothers." A film contrasting the virtues of peasant life with the meaningless of modern ideological bustle, "Three Brothers" is really about Italy itself. It will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 each night in Kresge Auditorium as one of the Movies-from-McCarter.

In "Three Brothers," an old man (played by Charles Vanel, who is actually 89) who has lost his wife, summons his three sons home for the funeral. The oldest is a judge in Rome, the youngest a labor activist in Turin, the middle one a teacher of delinquent boys in Naples. Since each has been touched in his own private life by the terrorism and labor unrest of Italy, the brothers are really asking "What is the future of our country?"

NINE SHAKESPEARES

With McKellen. Excerpts from nine of Shakespeare's plays will be brought forth by Ian McKellen when the English actor brings "Ian

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **Yentl** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, **Hot Dog, The Movie** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7141: Theatre I, Starts Friday, **Carmen**, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, **La Balance**, Fri. 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Sudden Impact** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, **Lonely Guy** (R), Fri.& Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, **Angel** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, **Gorky Park** (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Silkwood** (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, **Ziggy Stardust** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), call theatre for times; Cinema III, **To Be Or Not To Be** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; starting Friday, **Never Cry Wolf** (PG), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs. **DC Cab** (R); starting Friday, **Mortuary** (PG); Theatre II, **Sleep Away Camp** (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. **Two of a Kind** (PG); starting Friday, **Sudden Impact** (R); Theatre IV, **Scarface** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: **Eric I, Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1. **Eric II, Uncommon Valor** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: **Smash Palace**, Wed., Jan. 25; 7:30, 9:15; **Three Brothers**, Tues. & Wed. Jan. 31-Feb.1., 7:30, 9:30.

The Seventh Seal, Thurs., Jan. 26, 7:30, Rocky Hill Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

McKellen Acting Shakespeare" to McCarter. He will appear Monday at 8.

The actor, who won a Tony Award in 1981 for his portrayal of Salieri in "Amadeus," devised his evening of Shakespeare in 1976 for the Edinburgh Festival and has since taken it all over the world.

AUDITION FOR 'EQUUS'

Players Production. Open auditions will be held during the next week for the Princeton Community Players' production of Peter Shaffer's drama "Equus," to be given in March on dates to be announced.

Auditions will be held this Sunday from 1 to 5 in the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton, where the play will be given; next Wednesday, February 1 from 7 to 9 at the Art People Place on Witherspoon and next Thursday, February 2 from 7 to 9 at the Mill Hill Playhouse.

Appointments are not required; however, actors who would like to confer with the director, Ralph Siegal, may call him evenings at 585-8553.

"Equus" needs five men — one in teens or early 20s, three over 30 and one over 40; three women — one in teens or early 20s, two over 30 and three dancers or mimes.



'YOU'RE A QUEER ONE, JULIE JORDAN'. That's not really what he means, but that is what he sings in "Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that will have a single matinee performance Sunday at 3 in Trenton's War Memorial. Michael Esposito is Billy Bigelow and Marianna Cottrell is Julie Jordan. For reservations call 393-2000.

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THE RIDGE STRING QUARTET will perform works by Beethoven, Bartok and Mendelssohn when they appear in Princeton on Monday at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. The concert is in the Chamber Masterworks series of the Princeton University Concerts.

MUSIC

PREMIERE PLANNED

By Little Orchestra. A lost manuscript, the premiere of a prize-winning piece, and a Mozart symphony will be heard in the Little Orchestra of Princeton's concert Sunday, February 5, at 3 in the Princeton High School auditorium.

The unpublished 1928 manuscript of *Africa* by William Grant Still, one of this country's leading Black composers, will be performed for the first time in many years. Still, who died in 1978, is best known for his ballet *Sahdji*, his *Afro-American* symphony, and his opera *Troubled Island*.

The original score and parts of Still's *Africa* were discovered in a flea market last year by Dr. Donald Brodie, a cellist with The Little Orchestra. The work is in three movements, entitled *Land of Peace, Land of Romance*, and *Land of Superstition*.

Joelle Wallach, winner of this year's competition for a new work for chamber orchestra sponsored in cooperation with the Composers Guild of New Jersey, will be present for the first performance of her *Turbulence, Stillness and Saltation*, with the help of a grant from Meet-the-Composer. The three moods suggested by the title are readily distinguishable in the work, which includes an extended timpani solo in the second section.

Ms. Wallach has won first prize in four other competitions and her works have been performed and broadcast both in the U.S. and abroad.

The final work will be the *Linz* Symphony of Mozart. Portia Sonnenfeld will conduct.

Tickets at $6 (seniors $4, students $2) may be purchased at the Princeton University Store, the Music Cellar, or the Princeton Arts Council (noon to 5 p.m. week days). For tickets by mail, make checks payable to The Little Orchestra of Princeton, 1 Westcott Road.

In observance of Black History Month, the life and works of William Grant Still will be discussed by Dr. Leonard Goines, specialist in Afro-American music, on Thursday, February 2, at 8 at Rockefeller College of Princeton University (Nassau Street at University Place). The free pre-concert lecture is sponsored by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, and will also be heard on radio station WWFM's "Harambee" program at 8:30 p.m. on January 29 and February 5, with help from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

For further information, call 921-2879 or 452-1365.

RECEPTION PLANNED

For Clarinetist. Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday evening at 8. Mr. Stoltzman's program includes selections from Francis Poulenc and Thelonius Monk.

Young Audiences of New Jersey will be host to a "meet-the-artist" reception immediately following the concert. Mr. Stoltzman is an active member of the Young Audiences Advisory Council. Concert goers and friends of Young Audiences are invited to attend.

Young Audiences is a non-profit organization which sponsors live performing arts education programs for school children. This year, Young Audiences of New Jersey is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The New Jersey chapter of Young Audiences was founded in the Princeton area and has now expanded to a state-wide organization.

FOLK CONCERT SET

With Bush Band. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature the "Squatters" Australian Bush Band in concert on Friday at 8 at the home of Alison Flemer, corner of Mapleton and College Roads, Kingston.

According to the "Squatters" Australian Bush Band, there's more to Australian folk music than just "Waltzing Matilda." The group was formed in Melbourne, Australia, in 1981 and played regularly in restaurants, pubs, folk clubs and dances until just over a year ago when two of its members, Jill and Bruce Watson moved to Princeton. The other "Squatters," Marg Somerville and Benjamin Lindner, are visiting, which gives the group

Continued on Next Page



Richard Stoltzman

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McCarter Theatre
Tickets: $12.50 $10.00 at the Box Office
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
MIRIAM FRIED, Violin GARRICK OHLSSON, Piano



Mozart, Rorem, Brahms
Monday, February 6, 1984 - 8:00 p.m.
McCarter Theatre
Tickets: $14.00 $11.50 Student rush: $7.00 (day of concert)
At the Box Office (452-5200, noon to 6 p.m.)

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

a chance to re-form.

Their repertoire ranges from the traditional themes of convict labor, outlaws and sheep shearing to humorous and topical modern songs as up-to-date as the America's cup, varying in mood from haunting ballads, to the lively, aggressive style that is typical of many Australian folk bands.

Their musical arrangements feature a wide variety of instruments, from the more or less familiar mandolin, guitar, penny-whistle, bodhran, concertina and glockenspiel, to the uniquely Australian "lagerphone," a percussion instrument made of a broomstick and beer bottle tops.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 924-9143. Participants are asked to bring chairs.



CONCERT COMING UP: Members of the String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra are rehearsing for the annual winter concert to be performed Sunday, January 29, at 2 at the chapel of the Lawrenceville School. In the front row, from left, are Sara Miller, David Shapiro, Poating Wu, David Patterson, Si-on Kim and Lylah Alphonse; second row, Brady Lanier, Sandra Huang, Esther Hamori and Steven Williamson; third row, George Schultz, Cynthia Cerrone, Arwen Lawson, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, Roxann Wasielewski and Rick Williamson.

QUARTET TO PLAY

At McCarter, Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series will present the Ridge String Quartet at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8.

First prize winners of both the Coleman and Fischoff Chamber Music Competitions in 1982, the Ridge Quartet made its New York debut on Alexander Schneider's New School Concert series in April last year. Its members, ranging in age from 22 to 25, are violinists Krista Bennion and Robert Rinehart, violist Matthias Buchholz and cellist Ramon Bolipata.

All are alumni of the Curtis Institute. The quartet has worked with Felix Galimir and Alexander Schneider and currently resides in Philadelphia.

In addition to winning two major competitions in just one year, the Quartet has played more than 40 concerts in major series around the country, including performances in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and the Library of Congress in Washington.

For their program in Princeton, the quartet will play Beethoven, String Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5; Bartok, String Quartet No. 2, and Mendelssohn, String Quartet in E Flat, Opus 44, No. 3.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200, and student "rush" tickets may be purchased on the day of the performance.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Young String Players. The String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will present its annual winter concert Sunday, January 29, at 2 in the chapel on the campus of the Lawrenceville School. Portia Sonnenfeld is the conductor. Admission is free.

The group will present an original composition, *Concerto Confuso*, written by 12 year-old Brady Lanier, a member of the cello section. The program will also include the *Concertino for String Orchestra* by Samuel Adler; *Concert Madrigalesco* by Antonio Vivaldi; *Musical Sleigh-Ride* by Leopold Mozart; Overture to *The Abduction from the Seraglio* by W.A. Mozart; and *Rakoczy March*, an Hungarian melody arranged by Clifford Page.

The String Training Ensemble offers professional guidance to young musicians in grades 3 and up. They rehearse weekly and perform two concerts a year.

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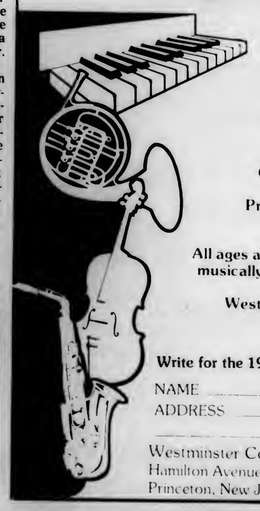
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 25

7:30 p.m: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m: Borough Council, discussion on Mt. Laurel decision; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 26

7:30-9:30 p.m: Princeton Adult School Registration; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, January 27

12:30 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Prints of Barnett Newman," Harriet Senie, assistant director; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Jazz Concert, Sir Roland Hanna, jazz pianist; Somerset County College Cafe.

8 p.m: Mr. and Mr. Smith, musical comedy team in a musical revue; The Cabaret, corner Nichols and Suydam Streets, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also at 11, and on Friday, February 3.

8 p.m: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, with Mike Foley; Community Park School. Pre-Rounds at 7:30 with Steve Bradt; Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8:30 p.m: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 28

9:30 a.m: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

7 p.m: Chinese New Year Celebration, buffet and dance; Rotunda, Student Center.

8:30 p.m: Best of Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30. To benefit Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra participation in Vienna festival.

Sunday, January 29

2 p.m: Concert, String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor; Edith Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

3 p.m: Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel," Mercer Musical Theater; War Memorial, Trenton. Only performance.

Monday, January 30

8 p.m: University Series Concert, The Ridge Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m: Ian McKellan in "Acting Shakespeare," Alexander Hall. Only Princeton performance.

Tuesday, January 31

7:30 p.m: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m: Hockey, Williams vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Wednesday, February 1
Property Taxes Due

2-3 p.m: Health Screening in Township Hall.

Thursday, February 2
Groundhog Day

8 p.m: Public Lecture, "Managing Stress in the Family," Dr. Ghislaine Godenne, Johns Hopkins University; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

8 p.m: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m: Pre-Concert Lecture, "The Life and Works of William Grant Still," Leonard Goines; Rockefeller College, Princeton University. Sponsored by N.J. Committee for the Humanities and The Little Orchestra.

8 p.m: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, February 3

12:30 a.m: Museum Break Talk, "An Image of Buddha," Annette Merle-Smith; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m: Mr. and Mr. Smith musical comedy team in musical revue; The Cabaret, corner Nichols and Suydam Streets, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also at 11 (final Cabaret performance). (201) 982-9892.

8:30 p.m: Bernard Slade comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Village Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, behind Franklin Muncipal building, Demott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, February 4

9:30 a.m: Township Committee Budget Meeting; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Stanley Jordan, jazz guitarist and composer; Alexander Hall.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 25: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, January 27: 1:30 p.m.: Craft program for preschool children ages 3½-5, "Snowman Scenes," with Mary Jane Lisney; Rocky Hill Library. Registration required.

Saturday, January 28: 11 a.m.: Museum talk for children age 5-12, "On the Horizon," Margaret Steiner, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Tuesday, January 31: 3:30 p.m.: Read aloud program for children in kindergarten through third grade; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, February 1: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

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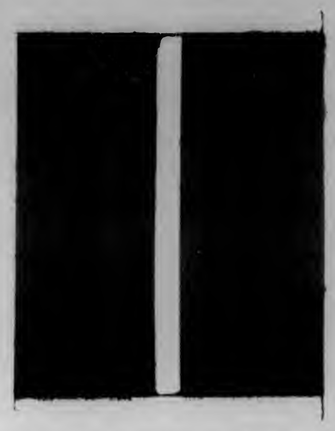
SUMMER REMEMBERED

At Squibb Gallery, "Summer is reunion n' — or so it seems at the Gallery at Squibb. Even though the chilly world outside the glass walls is covered with snow, the interior landscape is balmy and winter seems far away.

All the proper seasonal imagery is there: languid sunbathers lie on deck chairs and relax on sandy beaches; boats with wind filled sails cut across a tranquil mountain lake; a baseball player frozen in time stretches for a high fly; intense, hot light shimmers from sunsets and wooded landscapes; and you can almost smell the fresh peaches, strawberries and summer flowers that are suspended on the gallery walls.

The contemporary paintings and photographs that recreate an entire holiday of warm weather pleasures in "Summer Remembered" combine nicely to drive away chilblains and winter doldrums. All representational but not necessarily traditional, the 28 assembled works seem to fill the gallery with bright summer light.

Drawn from several New York City galleries, the collection is a virtuoso demonstration of the many contemporary styles that still employ the literal image. Approaches that range from the broken color of the impressionists to the energetic brushwork that was once the sole province of the abstract expressionist include examples of the slick effects of photoreal, conventional watercolor painting, and several versions of the traditional still life.



NEWMAN PRINTS: Graphics by the late Barnett Newman – on display at the Princeton University Art Museum – employ the same simplified rectangular form and vertical "zips" as the artist's well known paintings.

Although the show is artistically fine and can be admired as such, it is the common theme that makes this collection so attractive — especially at the end of January.

The nicely painted works are fun to look at. They are warm, vibrant and intelligently done. Their subjects are both familiar and evocative reminders of warmer, lazier days; an almost guaranteed, albeit temporary cure for the cabin fever that sets in at this time.

Stunning Prints. The stunning exhibition of Barnett Newman's prints at the Princeton University Art Museum relies heavily on the viewer's intellect for its total affect. The entire collection — and almost all of Newman's work, for that matter — is developed using only a few, similar forms. As such, it depends heavily on subtle variations in balance and hue that must be carefully studied — that frequently demand as much thinking as looking. Often, the only difference between one work and another is a modest change in color or the addition of a single thin line.

The late painter is best known for his large (18 feet is not an unusual dimension) monochromatic paintings that are divided by a "zip": a vertical band of tone or color used to create a classically balanced rectangular format. Newman's relatively small print oeuvre is a variation on the same theme. And, because the elements that he used were so limited in both quantity and form, they frequently generate thoughts rather than images. But, if these seemingly uncomplicated works are considered carefully, the color becomes meaningful. Empty space assumes the role of a powerful force. A single line is

Continued on Page 10B

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday, February 14, at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Dr. Stephen Felton and his associate, Dr. Michael Wong, who are eye surgeons on the staff of Princeton Medical Center, will be the guest speakers. Both are affiliated with the Wills Eye Clinic in Philadelphia and serve on its board of directors.

Refreshments will be served.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 at Trenton State College, Armstrong Hall, room 74. Robert Todd will demonstrate how those who have a home computer and a means of connecting it to their telephone can make their own free copies of any of thousands of public domain computer programs. Mr. Todd is a computer scientist and an officer in several amateur computer clubs.

The public is welcome. For more information call Richard Williams, 466-0909.

Fem Chem, the Princeton Chapter of the American Chemical Society, will meet Tuesday at 8 at Rider College, Science Hall, Room 201. Dr. Marwan Sadat, director of the Division of Waste Management, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, will speak on "The Hazardous Waste Program in New Jersey."

Preceding the talk, all who are interested are invited to join the group for dinner at 5:30 at the Marroe Inn, Route 1, Lawrenceville. For dinner reservations call Valeria Schiemann at 639-2546.

Contact of Mercer County will hold a benefit Valentine Dinner Dance Saturday, February 11, at the Nottingham Ballroom in Hamilton Township. The evening will include a buffet dinner, a live disc jockey and a comedy act by Jerry Lyden. The cost is $18 per person and $35 a couple. For tickets and information call 587-3887.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday, January 30, at 8 at the Squad House instead of last Monday, as previously planned.

New officers elected for 1984 are, president, Cindy Clausen; vice president, Bridie McCloskey; recording secretary, Mary O'Hara; corresponding secretary, Rhoda Seeley; treasurer, Marge Davison; and trustee, Sheila Servis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a wine tasting party Friday, February 3, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Alex Robinson. Bob Prewitt, who worked for the National Wine Institute of San Francisco for 10 years, will talk about outstanding wines. There is no snow date.

The cost is $1. For information and reservations, call Lisa Vogel, 882-3672, after 6.

Jan J. Binney and Mary Jo Santo Pietro have been elected to serve as legislative councilors of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Ms. Binney, a resident of Plainsboro, has speech-language pathology offices in East Brunswick and is also affiliated with the East Windsor Regional Schools.

The Delaware Valley Poets have elected officers. Judah Jacobowitz of Princeton was re-elected president, and Sidney Rowland of Lawrenceville, treasurer. Other officers elected are Rick Ryan, vice president; Pat Whitaker, recording secretary, and Jean Anderson, corresponding secretary.

The poetry workshop meets on the third Thursday of each month. The group is looking forward to the opening of the new library on Route 1 at Darrah Lane which will be its new meeting place. Anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry is welcome. For information call Mr. Ryan at 989-7628 or Ms. Whitaker at 259-2773.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Sunday at 3:30 in Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School. Jean Claud Martin, professor of French literature and culture at Brooklyn College, will speak on "Claude Monet and the Gardens at Giverny."

Prof. Martin was formerly on the faculty at Harvard University and has written many books and art criticisms. The French-speaking public is invited. Wine and cheese will be served following the presentation.

The Central Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville.

Patricia M. Treiber, M.A. will discuss the basis and rationale of the Schwartz airflow technique for the treatment of stuttering in children and adults. Ms. Treiber is chief of speech-language pathology services and coordinator of the stuttering therapy program at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She is also editor of the newsletter of the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association and a past president of the Morris County Speech and Hearing Association.

Speech-language pathologists and audiologists and others interested in the treatment of communication disorders are invited. For information about speech and

Continued on Next Page


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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

revealed as an eloquent statement: a critical factor in a sparse landscape of rectangular form.

Nuance is very important. Much time and thought was given to small variations in silhouette and surface. The artist considered such factors as size and even the existence and proportions of margins to be critical elements in the development of the "zipped" squares and rectangles. And, for Newman, both the limitations and potential of the graphic medium became important expressive tools.

In his preface to "18 Cantos," one of the print series in the display, he stated that "I have been captivated by the things that happen ... the choices that develop when changing a color or the paper size." And, referring to lithography as his "instrument," he adds that, "I have 'played' hoping to evoke every possible instrumental lick."

Contemporary Photos. Photography's range as an art medium is nicely demonstrated in a collection of contemporary Photographs, also at the Art Museum. The display includes images that are literary, others that are romantic and many in which the camera is used as a tool to make the viewer aware of the hidden geometry and often unnoticed compositions that form a setting for our daily life. The front of a garage is revealed as exciting in its spatial construction. Bookshelves, books, and even a corrugated wall are explored as art forms and fare very well.

There is a pleasant range of subject and style in the small display. Manipulated images, typographic constructions, and journalistic prints and luxuriant landscapes offer contrasts in concept and execution.

—Helen Schwartz

HOW-TO

With Watercolor. A day-long workshop, "The Joy of the Watercolor Sketch" will be given Saturday, February 4 from 10 to 4 by Lucille Geiser at Hightstown High School.

The workshop, sponsored by the Tri-County Art Association, will be $25 for non-members of the Association and $20 for members. Ms. Geiser will show how to sketch, using watercolor, and will demonstrate her techniques and provide individual guidance for participants.

Advance registration is required and checks, made out to TCAA, should be sent to TCAA, 173 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, N.J. 08520.

EXHIBITS

Paintings on silk by Shekina Rudoy of Hamilton Square will be on display for six weeks starting February 1 at the **Greenline Diner**, 175 Nassau.

Oils, acrylics and a variety of under-glass media will be exhibited by New Jersey members of the National League of American Pen Women at the Triangle Art Center, Route One, Lawrenceville. Marge Chavooshian of Trenton will judge the show and select winners to represent New Jersey in the League's national show.

Works by **Rex Goreleigh**, formerly of Princeton, and **Gregorio Prestopino** will be shown through February 26 at the Trenton City Museum, Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA

Thursday, January 26: All Day Program - Adult Day Care: Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

For reservations to the Saturday Luncheon at Redding Circle sponsored by the Methodist Church, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, January 27: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut St. Firehouse.

Saturday, January 28: 12 noon: Luncheon sponsored by Methodist Church; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Golden Agers (Election of Officers); St. Paul's Cafeteria.

Sunday, January 29: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, January 30: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery: Redding Circle

Tuesday, January 31: All Day Program - Adult Day Care: Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Course; Senior Resource Center (For information call 924-7108).

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

committee. For information call Mrs. Charles Widman, secretary, 443-4807.

hearing services in New Jersey, write the Association, PO Box 399, Orange 07051, or call (201) 674-4171.

The English Speaking Union will meet Sunday at 3 at Russell Hall on the Hun School campus. Geoffrey Ashe, an English writer and lecturer, will speak on "The Quest for Arthur's Britain."

Mr. Ashe is the author of "King Arthur's Avalon" and "A Guidebook to Arthurian Britain." He is co-founder of the Camelot Research Committee which excavated Cadbury Castle, the reported site of Camelot.

The public is invited. For more information call 924-7045.

Due to last week's snow storm, the Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution** meeting has been changed to this Thursday at the home of Mrs. James A Kerr, 16 College Road West. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Mezey, Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, and Miss Julia Hudson. Members will hold a Chinese auction.

Mercer County Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, February 1, at 11 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Members will continue work on their Stroke Autobiographies, to be published in a book in the near future. Jeanne Silvester is advisor for the project.

Anyone who has had a stroke and families are welcome, and should bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Frank Iero and her

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SPORTS

TIGERS RESUME PLAY

After Exam Break. After a two-week lay-off for exams, the Princeton basketball and hockey teams will both return to action this week.

Coach Pete Carril's quintet will travel to Chicago to meet nationally ranked DePaul this Wednesday at 8 p.m. (CST). The two teams met for the first time a year ago with DePaul winning 51-41.

The Blue Demons are coached by Ray Meyer, who has announced he will retire at the end of this season after 41 years as coach at the school. During that time he has compiled a 697-351 mark.

Both Carril and Princeton fans alike will be hoping the Orange and Black has left behind the problems that plagued it during the trip to New England two weeks ago. It may not be easy to tell against a topflight team like DePaul, but a better indication will come the following Saturday night.

Princeton will meet Penn in the Palestra at that time, looking to upset the Red and Blue, and get back in the race. The Quakers are 2-0 to date, winning twice on the same road trip that put the Tigers at 0-2.

Tigers on Television

Jersey Vision, Channel 52 in this area, will televise three Princeton basketball games this season, including the Penn game at the Palestra this Saturday.

The two others are the Columbia game on Friday, Feb. 10 and the Dartmouth contest, Friday, Feb. 17, both in Jadwin gym.

All three games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.



Kevin Mullin
His Scoring Is Needed

Heavy losses through graduation made the Red and Blue a question mark at the beginning of the season, but after a slow start it has won four of its last five games. The major reason for the surge has been the play of junior guard Anthony Arnolie, who is the best player in the league at this moment.

Averaging just under 13.7 points per game, Arnolie had 30 against Harvard, the most in a game by a Penn guard since Steve Bilsky scored 35 in 1968. His overall performance in Cambridge and Hanover included 18 of 23 shots made from the floor and 16 of 17 from the foul line. In his last four games, Arnolie has 17 assists and 15 steals.

Penn has also received a big lift from the play of 6-7 freshman forward Bruce Lefkowitz, who is leading the team in both scoring (14.2) and rebounding. With a 64 percent average from the floor, Lefkowitz is currrently shooting the ball better than any Penn starter in history.

Coach Craig Littlepage has inserted two other first-year players into the line-up, forward Chris Elzey and 6-10 center Keith Widmer. Karl Racine, the lone starter returning from last year's team, is the fifth man. He is averaging 14.1 points per game.

Princeton has not won at the Palestra since the 1975-76 season (last year's victory at Penn was achieved in the Spectrum), and only a superior performance by the Tigers is going to bring home a triumph this time. A loss would put the Tigers at 0-3, and leave them a long road back, especially as they must take off for New Haven and Providence the following weekend.

Hockey Also on Road. The hockey team has no title to defend and virtually no chance for making the playoffs, but it would very much like to improve on its 2-10-1 record.

This Friday and Saturday nights, the Tigers will play Brown and Yale away, the only two teams they have beaten so far. Of the two, the Bruins are much improved since their loss here Nov. 19.

Recently, they beat Northeastern at home, and then stunned Cornell at Ithaca with a 7-2 victory. The Elis have also been playing better, earning shutout wins over Colgate, 3-0, and Dartmouth, 5-0, in New Haven.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters will return home for a game with Williams next Tuesday at 7:30. The Division II team beat Princeton last year at home 5-4 in overtime.

HUN WINS, LOSES, TIES

In Wrestling Meet. There were more surprise endings than in an anthology of O. Henry stories in the four-team wrestling meet hosted Saturday by the Hun School.

Foremost had to be Hun's 29-29 tie with Peddie, which last week had upset area power Hightstown. "Unbelievable," fumed Peddie coach Keith Holcombe. "I consider it a loss."

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Brown 62 Cornell 59
Brown 80 Columbia 63
Cornell 80 Yale 67
Yale 61 Columbia 60

	W	L	Pct
Brown	3	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Princeton	0	2	.000

Wednesday, January 25
Yale at Brown

Saturday, January 28
Princeton at Penn
Columbia at Cornell

He wasn't pleased" ceed Hun coach Dave Fans. The way we've been going, it's the loss."

Just as unaccountably, Hun dropped a 39-24 decision to Notre Dame and then defeated Trenton 42-35 for its first dual win of the season. The win ... and left Hun with a 1-6 record.

Peddie in turn, crushed Trenton 47-18, and stopped Notre Dame, 31-24. Trenton ended up losing all three of its matches when it fell to Notre Dame 33-29.

"Our kids were really up for it," commented Fans. "We wrestled very, very well. It made it a pretty nice weekend."

Following a scheduled match with Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf earlier this week, Hun will entertain Newark Academy Thursday afternoon at 3:15. "A powerhouse," is the way Fans described Newark. "Their lower weights are out of this world."

Three Pins for Lipani. Hun's outstanding 157-pound wrestler, Todd Lipani, excelled again for Hun, recording three pins. He flattened Trenton's Reuben Melendez in 57 seconds, Notre Dame's Dave Bredler in 38 seconds, and Peddie's Jeff Szur in 5:33. Lipani has lost only one bout for Hun this season.

Seth Wheaton also had three pins for Hun at 187 pounds. The biggest was a fall over Peddie's Jeff Enslin in 4:31, after trailing Enslin, 10-4, in points. Hun then lost a chance for an upset when it had to forfeit the heavyweight match.

Something it also had to do against Notre Dame and Trenton. Wheaton also pinned Trenton's Bernard Jenks with 10 seconds left in the first

Continued on Next Page

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IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Yale 5 Dartmouth 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	0	0	6
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Brown	1	1	1	3
Dartmouth	1	2	0	2
Yale	1	2	0	2

This Week's Games

Friday, January 27
Princeton at Brown
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, January 28
Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Brown

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

saunders in :65. He lost a chance for a sweep when he was pinned by Don Eytel of Peddie with 40 seconds left in their bout.

period, and Notre Dame's Tom McDermott in 5:45.

Junior Will Potter, a member of the Hun jayvee team for the past two years, tributed two pins, notching early falls against Peddie and made his first varsity match a Trenton, but was blanked by memorable one when he Notre Dame's veteran 146-pounder Scott Pullen, 7-0. At 169 pounds, Hun's John Sedasko recorded two first-period pins. He decked Mike Walsh of Notre Dame in 3:4 seconds and Trenton's Ed Zumbrum in 2:33.

Others on the Hun team who contributed to the tie with pounder Dan Peddie were 167-Falcons' Sachin Jarji in 1:21; Nick Wofsky, who won a free-wheeling, 15-10 decision at 121 pounds; and Jeff Hogate, who edged Frank Crivelli, 3-2, at 134 pounds. Dennis Bustos of Hun engineered a 2:33 pin over John Jones of Trenton at 114 pounds.

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PDS Senior Peter Ross Nominated For National Scholar-Athlete Award

Princeton Day School senior Peter S. Ross has been selected as one of 24 nominees from the area in competition for the scholar-athlete award sponsored by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

This year's 22nd annual Scholar-Athlete Dinner given by the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Football Foundation will be held February 13 at the Cedar Garden Restaurant in Hamilton Township. Seniors who are honored by their selection represent the "unsung heroes" on their respective school's team whose dedication to excellence has made them standouts on the athletic field and in the classroom.

Captain of the PDS football team, Ross was an All-Prep School linebacker for two years. This year he set a school record of 119 tackles, including 42 solo tackles in eight games. As a fullback on offense, he averaged 4.5 yards per carry for the Panthers. He was the team's Most Valuable Player.

PDS football coach Jim Walker, commented, "I have had the opportunity to coach Peter on the varsity for three years where he has developed into an outstanding linebacker and fullback. Peter was an aggressive and hard-hitting tackler and his blocking was outstanding.

"For the past four years, as his teacher, coach and advisor, I have seen him mature both academically and athletically.

At PDS, Ross has been involved with the PDS Fair, school dance and yearbook committees and the Winter Musical. He scored over 1150 on his college board examinations.

WRESTLERS RESUME

Against Hamilton. Derailed twice last week, first by a scheduling mixup against Trenton and two days later by a snowstorm against Steinert, the Princeton High School wrestling team will try to get back on track this Wednesday evening against Hamilton.

The Hornets will come to Princeton for an 8 p.m. match with a 5-4 record, having lost 46-12 to once-beaten Bishop Egan in its last start. PHS has won one match in eight meets.

Saturday afternoon at 1, PHS will host South Brunswick High School. A jayvee match will follow.

The match with Steinert has been rescheduled for February 13 at Steinert. The match with Allentown, scheduled for the same day, has been dropped, according to athletic director Carol Parsons, to make room for Steinert, a Colonial Valley Conference league match. The Little Tigers were scheduled to face Trenton this Tuesday in a makeup of that match.

PHS STILL STRUGGLING

In Girls Basketball. Victories are continuing to prove elusive for the Princeton High School girls basketball team. The Little Tigers lost to McCorristin and Hightstown last week — their fifth and sixth setbacks in a row.

PHS has two more tough games coming up, opposing Ewing Friday night at 8 at the Blue Devils' gym, and entertaining Hamilton Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.

On Friday, McCorristin built up a commanding 46 to 9 halftime lead and coasted to an 82-34 victory — its ninth in 12 games. The victors were paced by Renee Keister's game-high 21 points and 13 each from Holly Koba and Carolyn Letts. Most of Princeton's points came from Paige Waldren, 15, and Tracey Hemmingway, 10.

Earlier, the Little Tigers found it tough to get started against Hightstown, connecting for just 10 points in the first half, while the 7-4 Rams were hitting for 30. The final tally was Hightstown 61, PHS 39.

Kerrie Romanow did it all for the victors, as she tossed in 15 points, dished off seven assists and stole the ball six times. Teammates Trisha Kane and Beth Cheney combined for 30 more points. For PHS, Tami Morton led all scorers with 15, followed by Waldren who had nine.

HUN WINS AGAIN

Blair, Hamilton Next. A 66-60 winner over Peddie last week, the streaking Hun School basketball team will be tested next by Blair Academy and Hamilton High.

Hun, which opposed Admiral Farragut and newcomer Abington Friends earlier this week, will be at Blair on Friday and play host to Hamilton Monday afternoon at 3:30. Off to an 0-4 start, the Hornets have come on to win six in a row.

Hun began the week with an 11-3 record and is in first place in its league. Coach Bob Hendrickson, who also serves as the school's athletic director, reported that an attempt will be made to reschedule the Delbarton game — a victim of the snow storm — some time in mid-February.

"I was pleased with our performance. We got the ball inside where it belongs," said Hendrickson of Hun's win over Peddie.

The pesky Falcons stayed with Hun throughout the first half on the shooting of Monty Gallant, who connected on 14 of his game-high 26 points in the first half. Hun was able to shut Gallant down in the third period, limiting him to two points. Hun's John Goeke, who guarded Gallant in the period, drew praise from Hendrickson for his defensive play. "He did a nice job," said Hendrickson.

In the final period, Gallant came back with 10 points. "We were a little bit ragged and we had some subs in," observed Hendrickson, who added, "They have a very nice club."

Hun, for its part, was getting some balanced scoring from John McDonough, 19 points, Ted Bransfield, 18, and Terry Dearden, 10. Joe Mackin added eight and Goeke contributed six points along with his defensive play.

Bruce Breder added 13 points to Gallant's 26 but it wasn't enough to keep Peddie from avoiding its sixth defeat against eight wins.

HUN BREEZES 85-45

Past Admiral Farragut. In what amounted to little more than a workout for the Raiders, the Hun School basketball team breezed past Admiral Farragut, 85-45, in a game played Monday in Toms River. Originally scheduled for Thursday, the game was

Continued on Next Page

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THIS ONE CAME EASY: Greg Gigliotti (5) and David Haynes gain control of the puck for Princeton Day in action last Friday against Toms River South High School. The Panthers who have had their difficulties so far this season enjoyed an 11-1 rout of the visitors. Mike Blaxill led the attack with four goals, Chris McCabe contributed three and John Cook, two. There was no joy Monday, however, as the team traveled to Pottstown, Pa. and lost 10-0 to Hill. PDS's record is now 3-7.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

moved ahead at the request of the Admirals.

Hun grabbed a commanding 30-7 first period lead, was ahead 43-17 at the half, and 63-27 after three periods, before coasting in the final eight minutes. Ted Bransfield paced Hun with 22 points followed by teammate John McDonough with 18.

It was Hun's twelfth win in 15 games, Farragut's eighth straight loss without a win.

PHS CLIMBS BACK

Into Basketball Race. On the brink of becoming an also ran, the Princeton High School basketball team last week climbed back into competition in the Colonial Valley Conference league race with a pair of league victories over McCorristin and Hightstown. The two victories left the Little Tigers with a 4-5 record and a solid chance to win a berth in the NJSIAA state competion if they can win three of their next four before the cutoff date.

What sparked the Blue and White? "We played better defense, we rebounded better," offered PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "Heretofore, we've been content to let the other team dictate the tempo of the game; fortunately, we decided not to do that against McCorristin."

Trotman went on to describe the two wins as a total team effort. "It takes time," he said. "It took a while last year for the team to jell, but I think we're ahead of last year's schedule."

Schedule Squeeze. Whether PHS qualifies for the state tournament may be decided this weekend in less than 24 hours. After its scheduled meeting with Steinert early in the week, PHS will entertain powerful Ewing at 8 Friday night. Less than 24 hours later it will host Peddie School at 2 on Saturday. On Tuesday, PHS will be at Hamilton High.

"We couldn't play them another time," said Trotman of the Peddie game. "It would have been better if we could have played them at night, but, hopefully, our guys will be able to do it."

Ewing has a 9-3 record, is 2-0 in the CVC league where it trails 3-0 Hamilton. PHS is 2-1 in league play and, should the Little Tigers be able to stop the Blue Devils at home, it would be an upset of seismic proportions.

Our Best Win. Trotman tagged his team's 75-65 victory over visiting McCorristin Friday night as "probably our best game."

Because some of his regulars had missed practice, Trotman inserted some new faces in his starting lineup. "Darrel Hemingway did a superb job in his first start," he said. "I can't say he did a job on defense because the guy

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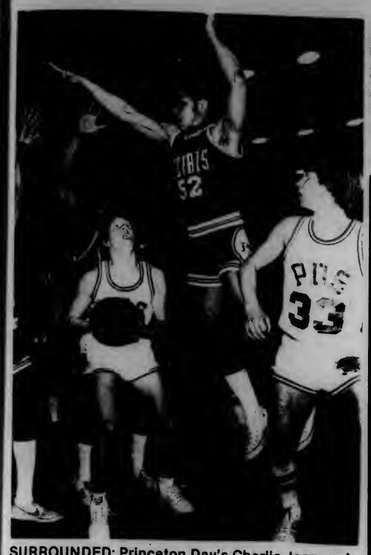
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SURROUNDED: Princeton Day's Charlie Jacques is surrounded by Ferris defenders as he looks toward the basket above him in Friday's contest. The Panthers' Tim Howard waits nearby. Ferris won the game, 67-55.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

he was guarding McCorristin's Gary Williams got 37 points, but their kid made some great shots.

"Darrel ran the offense well and he didn't throw the ball away something we've been guilty of in the past. We were also able to get the ball into Green and Keith knows what to do with it once he gets it."

Green scored 25 points — tops for the Little Tigers this season — to pace the PHS offense. Trotman also cited the play of Frantz Massenat and Jon Lysaker, who combined for 17 points, and Steve Davis "who gave us a good few minutes."

"The kids learned that the play of one man can't beat five playing as a team," said Trotman. While PHS was getting 17 points from Freddie Young and eight more from 6-7 center Jon Davidson and four points or more from seven players, Williams was burning the Little Tigers with those 37 points. Teammate Guy Gundy added 19 but the rest of the Iron Mikes contributed only nine points.

Another reason why PHS prevailed against McCorristin was its ability to outlast the Iron Mikes' feared press. "Everyone is pressing us because they know we've got inexperience in the backcourt," explained Trotman, "and I think McCorristin probably had the best press we've seen all season. Yet I think we handled it pretty well. It hurt us in spots but we were able to get 10 to 12 points off the transition game."

McCorristin coach John Castaldo agreed. "Our press wasn't effective the entire game; we were giving up a lot of layups, especially to Green.

Late in the game, a drive by Williams and a jumper off a turnover, again by Williams, brought the Mikes to within one point, 62-61, but the Little Tigers refused to fold. Young countered with a pair of baskets and Lysaker and Hemmingway each scored to allow PHS to pull away.

"I was pleased with the way our kids hung tough," summed up Trotman. "We played with a great deal of intensity."

21 Points for Green. Ability to keep its composure in the face of a fourth-quarter Hightstown rally, an 18-4 third period advantage, and 21 points by Green — the first time a PHS player had scored 20 or more points this season — combined to lift PHS past Hightstown, 59-54 earlier in the week.

The struggling Rams, who had won only two games coming into the contest, led by nine at the half, but Green and Young again combined to lead Princeton's comeback. Young added 16 points and Davidson eight for the victors. The home team outscored PHS, 20-14, in the final period. Brian Leader and Charles Arnold each connected for 14 points to lead the losers in scoring.

Trotman Out for Season. If PHS is going to go on and post a winning season, it will have to do so without its promising sophomore standout, Marvin Trotman Jr.

His father and coach, Marv Trotman Sr., confirmed that his son will not play any more this season. Trotman tore some ligaments in his leg on January 6 in a game against Hopewell Valley and his leg has been in a cast ever since. With the cast not scheduled to be removed until February 13, when PHS will have only two regular season games remaining, his father said he would not take a chance on his son injuring the leg again.

"He has two more years to play," said Trotman, "but it is too bad. He was just starting to come around."

In the five games he played, young Trotman scored 50 points, his best 16 in a tournament game against Simon Gratz High School of Philadelphia.

PATHERS LOSE A PAIR

To Lawrenceville, Ferris. The Princeton Day basketball team lost two games to opponents and one to the weather last week, and saw its record drop to 8-6.

The Panthers were beaten 73-57 by Lawrenceville last Tuesday, had Wednesday's game against Wardlaw postponed by the snow, and lost again on Friday, 67-55 to visiting Ferris School.

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Sparked by its two big men, Rich LeBuhn and Guy Vise, both 6'5, the Larries led 17-10 at the end of the first quarter. They then outscored the Blue and White, 16-4, in the second period to lead 33-14 at the half. By the end of the third period it was 51-21.

Lawrenceville controlled both boards with relative ease. PDS made a strong comeback in the final period to make the score respectable, but hurt itself with several turnovers and poor passing.

Frank Little was the only Panther player to hit double figures, scoring 10 points. Andy Bing added nine.

Jon McConaughy had 23 in the loss to Ferris, and Jamie Zahner contributed 12, but Princeton Day could not extend a 17-12 lead built up in the first period. Again the second period proved to be a problem as the visitors outscored PDS by a 2-1 margin (20-10).

This week PDS is scheduled to play Pennington on Tuesday, and Peddie on Friday.

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Art People Place

Continued from Page 1B

Figaro" at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. From this base in the building, office manager Rick Lee Garren is planning auditions in New York and Philadelphia for professional cast and orchestra.

Mimi Schwensen, who used to be a Rockette, gives a modern dance workshop, Sandy Goettinger teaches dance movements that develop strength and endurance, Susan Danoff comes around regularly to tell stories.

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The Place is where you can buy tickets for all kinds of local events. Right now, it's the ticket office for the Little Orchestra's February 5 concert.

And it's the Place where people know they can find talent. Mrs. Reeves tells about the two mimes who performed for an IBM luncheon at the St. Regis Hotel in New York. IBM had called the Art People Place, asked for "something" for this luncheon, and ended up signing on the mimes.

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Tight Budget. "We always have projects," explains Hank Abernathy, Arts Council treasurer, "but we always want more because we must keep the place full and active. And we need contributions."

Mr. Abernathy keeps a tight check-book. "Don't spend more than $20," he warned Mrs. Reeves on a recent occasion.

Last month, the Arts Council realized $2,000 from a membership-fund drive. From 60, the membership list jumped to 100.

A practicing architect, Mr. Abernathy looks around him at the building and sighs. He wants a capital fund drive and would love to have about $20,000.

"We've been here a year and a half," he says, looking with pleasure at the new curtains and the growing membership list. "The ball is starting to roll."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

———

They Run the Show

The Arts Council of Princeton comprises about 35 organizations with an interest in the arts, organizations as widely various as the Boy Scouts, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Association.

Individual membership is $15; organization membership, $20. You can take one of the classes without becoming a member, but if you are running a class, you do have to join.

President is June Cawley; vice-president, Dathy Kapoor; treasurer, Hank Abernathy; secretary, Paula Chow. Trustees are Pierre Coutin, Pam Hersh, Steve Farmer, Peter Knipe, Janet Haring, Charlene Gregory, Wendy McNeil, Henry Powsner, Nancy Robins, Nancy Schaefer, Jane Silverman, Sharon Tarantino, Martha Vaughn, Norman Winarsky, Tom Root and the officers.

The building is open from noon to 5, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

18 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 19 there were 10 girls and eight boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Eugene and Gail Ann Cioffi, Barrett Garden Apartment 90, Kendall Park, January 13; Jonathan and Anna Maria Zeier, 6 Edgemont Road, Trenton; Stephen and Susan Shedrowitz, 19 Sutton Place, East Windsor, both on January 14; Divo and Veronica Brun, 17 Olszak Court, Yardville; Charles and Jalana Novak, 2614 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury, both on January 15;

———

Also to Marku and Helen Hakkinen, 126 Gilman Place, Hightstown, January 16; Jesus and Dorothy Amadeo, 3H Meadowlane Apartments; Michael and Linda Mendenko, 156 Georges Road, Dayton, both on January 17.

Daughters were born to Richard and Claire Johnson, 47 Drake Road, Somerset, Frank and Diane Lubich, 225 Yorkshire Road, Fairless Hills, Pa., both on January 13; Robert and Judith Kay, 1 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, January 14;

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Also, Fredric and Elizabeth Weber, 1452 Omaha Road, North Brunswick; Alex and Theresa Kamajian, PO Box 58, Plainsboro; Norman and Holly Crochetiere, 62 Armour Avenue, Hamilton; Robert and Tammie Lynn Cruser, 6 Pelham Road, Kendall Park, all on January 15;

Also to Michael and Janice Howerton, 114 Weldon Way, Pennington, January 16; Nicholas and Beth Carnevale, Mountain Avenue, January 17; and Robert and Janet Schantz, RD 1, Box 70B, Hightstown on January 18.

———

BOOKS, COMPUTERS

From Library Friends. The largest gift ever made by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library to the library — more than $100,000 — was announced this week by Friends president John F. Bales. Mr. Bales also reported the gift to the joint Borough-Township budget meeting Saturday.

Mr. Bales announced an anonymous gift of $20,000 solely for books and in addition, the Friends are donating another $20,000 for books.

An allocation of $40,000 will include money to open the library on Sundays through March of this year; buy a book-security system at an estimated $15,000 to $20,000; buy two computers for public use and a third computer system for the library's office; and remodel of the information desk at an estimated $9,000.

The Friends' gift also includes $38,000 for the library's various programs; audio-visual equipment and material; staff education; Basic Reading for adults; the telephone answering service and money to print brochures.

The Friends has a membership list of more than 2,000 and is said to be the largest such organizaton in New Jersey.

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CORRECTION

Last week's TOWN TOPICS listed Mrs. Kingsley Hubby as one of the originators of The Outgrown Shop, but confused the generations and erred in saying she became Mrs. George Gallup. Mrs. Hubby's daughter is married to George Gallup Jr.

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 47 Wednesday, February 1, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands



COTTON-CANDY SNOW: Puffs of white cotton seemed to be sprouting from the branches of Princeton trees after Monday night's wet snowfall — a shy snow, not nearly so bold as it sounded on weather forecasts.

Increases in Joint Agency Budgets Will Up Each Municipality's Tax Bill

Midway through last Saturday's joint budget session with members of Township Committee and Borough Council, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike interjected a comment. "Perhaps it is time to remind everyone we've done nothing this morning but add to this budget."

Under review for the second straight Saturday morning work session were the budgets of the joint agencies of the Borough and Township. Many items that had been "flagged" the previous week for possible omission or alteration were reinstated — and in some instances even added to.

The Fire Department will be permitted to keep $10,000 from disconnecting no-longer-needed call boxes and to use the money for badly needed repair and maintenance of equipment. The Public Library will be open on Sundays, thanks in part to a municipal appropriation of $5,000 above the total amount recommended by the two municipal administrators. And the Sewer Operating Committee may hire a crew of three to perform I & I inspections and repairs to the sewer system.

These and other line items in the joint agencies budgets will make themselves felt in the overall operating budget of each municipality, although in differing ratios. According to Township Administrator James Pascale, the Township budget, estimated last week to be some $8,000 over the five percent CAP, will either be $17,000 over that CAP figure, or $40,000 below a 6.5 percent CAP.

Under a 1983 revision of the CAP law, municipalities are given a choice of whether to use the minimum five percent figure or the percentage rate set forth in something called the Implicit Price Deflator for the preceding year. In 1984, that figure is 6.5 percent. Township Committee will meet this Saturday at 9:30 in the Valley Road Building meeting room to decide which CAP figure it will use and how it expects to pay for its share of the $1.2 million underbilling by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike estimates that there will be a 3-5 cent rise in the municipal tax rate in the Township, to say nothing of the increases expected in school and county taxes. He cites greatly increased solid waste trucking costs as one of the factors contributing to a bigger municipal operating budget. With the closing of the Bordentown landfill

Continued on Next Page

Borough Will Draft New Ordinance To Aid Low-Income Housing Here

A "Mt. Laurel" ordinance requiring a developer to set aside a percentage of houses for lower-income families to buy; setting up a trust fund and providing incentives for lower-income housing has been assigned to Borough attorney Walter Bliss for development and drafting.

Mr. Bliss' assignment from Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Council came after a meeting last Wednesday when Mr. Bliss outlined the possiblities for such an ordinance. and Borough citizens expressed their views. Another meeting will be held Wednesday, February 29 at 8 in Borough Hall.

A key question is whether such an ordinance can legally be retroactive. Mayor Sigmund has been pressing Collins to provide lower-income units in its Hulfish North plans and two of the four appeals to Council from Planning Board approval of those plans are related to this issue.

Mr. Bliss reminded Council and audience Wednesday night that the Land Use law guarantees certain rights to a developer at certain stages in the approval process. Conflict arises, he explained, when this law comes up against a constitutional requirement.

"If Council decides that constitutionality substantially outweighs the Land Use ordinance, then a retroactive ordinance is feasible," Mr. Bliss said.

Gary Green, Collins vice-president, was in the audience but did not comment.

Mayor Sigmund pointed out that Princeton, having shown its desire to provide such housing over the years, is in a better position than many towns and in fact is one of the three communities in Mercer County with a public housing authority.

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State Decreases Aid to Schools

Princeton's schools will receive next year about two percent more in state aid — $26,377 — than this year, but $93,399 less than the state had indicated.

Two months ago, in November, Princeton was told the amount would be $1,239,523. In early January, the state increased that figure to $1,245,589. But then cuts were made and the most recent amount — but not necessarily the final amount because this is only the governor's budget and the legislature has not acted on it yet — is $1,152,190 — down $93,399.

Between the first and second figures, Princeton gained $6,000 and the budget was calculated on that amount. This means Princeton must find only $87,333.

"Will we take it out of taxes, reserves or programs?" asks board president Ann McGoldrick. "We don't know yet."

"There is very little cuttable in the budget," in the view of Superintendent Paul Houston. "We've been operating lean for some time. The great unknown is that we're negotiating with four of our five staff units, and of course salaries are the biggest piece of our budget."

State aid for special education, compensatory education, bilingual education and transportation has been cut, bilingual especially.

"You never know where they'll cut," remarked business administrator Judith Horner. "Last year, it was minimum aid."

Bilingual aid has been sliced from $43,633 to $28,986, she reported, a reduction of $14,647.

Special education has been cut by $13,000 and compensatory education by $1,200.

Continued on Page 25

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Tax Bill

Continued from Page 1

which has accepted solid waste from both Princetons, trucks will be carting compacted garbage and other debris to Pennsylvania.

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At last Saturday's session, Township Committee agreed to fund a fire inspector at $3,000 on a trial basis. This amount is outside the caps and will be offset by fees charged for the inspections. Both governing bodies agreed to a fire consultant (in the capital budget) to assess the fire needs of both Borough and Township.

Money for fire police, a separate unit that handles traffic control during fires, was deferred, and it was agreed that fixing the sunken concrete apron in front of the Hook & Ladder Fire Co. should be capitalized. Firemen pointed out that the bucket of the big fire engine risks damage each time the truck is backed out because of the close clearance in the fire house and the differential between the sidewalk and the apron.

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Library. Citing a history of municipal underfunding of the Public Library, Borough Committeeman John Huntoon made a lengthy pitch for an additional $35,000 for the Library. He pointed out that "although the total request may seem a lot, it costs a lot to run an excellent library." In the budget prepared by the two administrators, the Library was granted an 18 percent increase over what it received in 1983, but Mr. Huntoon felt that was not enough to cover the additional books, cassettes and other items the library needed.

Mayor Pike countered by asking, "Where do we get the additional $35,000? What account do we take it from?" Mr. Huntoon proposed deleting the professional planner at a savings of $17,500 for half a year, but other members of Committee and Council were firmly committed to having a planner. They voted additional monies for the Planning Board for supplies in anticipation of his services, at the same time subtracting from the funds for outside planning consultant services.

In addition to Sunday hours, the Library gained $10,000 for repairs and maintenance to the roof and windows but not $5,000 for replacement of a section of carpet not replaced last year.

———

Sewer Repair. Sanitary Engineer George Olexa made a pitch for in-house survey and repair of sewer lines by three men to be hired by the SOC. He said there had never been a progressive study made to define the problem on a continuing basis. The SOC staff was allowed to deplete by attrition after the Brokaw Report was completed, he said, and the new crew would be assembling valuable information about the system while also making some repairs as needed.

He estimated that in 18 months the crew would know the magnitude of the problem and whether it will cost $15 million or $30 million. Dwight O. North said that hiring three people "at the very least" was a sound proposition, but he added, "To think the problem can only be done in-house is perfectly ridiculous. We need a huge outside firm working hard to get this thing done." Mr. North also reiterated his call for a bond issue as "the only sensible way to address the job."

"I think these (governing) bodies are prepared to bite the bullet," Committeeman Richard Schoch told him. The consensus seemed to be that an outside contractor and in-house survey and repair work were not mutually exclusive, but that it was perhaps premature to bring on the outside consultant before some of the survey work was undertaken.

———

The discussion caused Councilman Richard Woodbridge to search his memory and come up with an old saying: "If you can't do everything at once, you ought to do one thing at once." It seemed particularly appropriate to all the Township and Borough budget deliberations.

-Barbara L. Johnson

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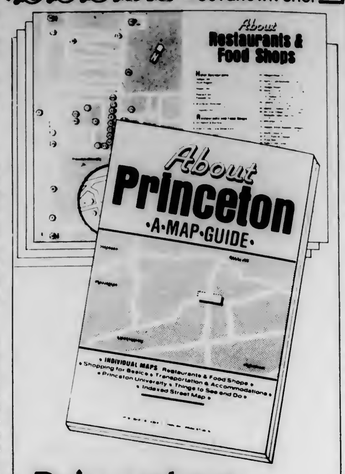
To Discuss Housing

Borough residents who would like to talk about affordable housing are invited to Borough Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 8 to discuss the problem with Council members Peter Bearse and John Huntoon.

The two Council members are forming a citizens committee to explore affordable housing. Those interested in serving on the committee are invited to confer with Mr. Bearse and Mr. Huntoon after the meeting.

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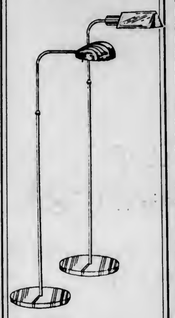
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TOPICS *Of The Town*

RENT BOARD PROTESTS

Schmierer Recommendations. Relaxing certain zoning ordinances making it easier to create lower-income apartments is not the way to go, the Rent Registration Board told Borough Council last week.

The Board, in a majority report, was commenting on a series of proposals from former Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer in a memo to Council last fall. The 1983 Council had requested his comments on Borough compliance with the Mt. Laurel II housing requirements.

———

Sheila Cook, landlord representative on the rent board, said this week that she does not endorse the board's letter, and feels that Mr. Schmierer's recommendations are "well worth exploring" and have "built-in checks by various government bodies.

"The cost factor to the Borough is a primary consideration I feel we must address in increasing housing stocks," she said.

———

Relaxing some zoning laws would "dramatically increase" the population of the Borough, resulting in substandard housing and overcrowding unless the staff of the health department were enlarged, the letter stated.

The board also asked, "what happens to the displaced current tenant when one existing rental unit is converted to two?"

Mr. Schmierer had suggested that prospective tenants of lower-cost rental units might be required not to own a car, and the Rent Registration Board asks whether such a person might not have to choose between affordable housing and a commuter's job.

Both the income of tenants and their car-ownership status would have to be watched, and the resulting administrative burden would be heavy, the letter says, adding that almost all the lower-cost rental units would eventually bound back into the regular market.

———

"We already have unresolved problems with illegal apartments; need we create more?"

Whether the decision is for or against, the letter concludes, more information is needed. At the moment, however, the board thinks the proposal "an administrative mistake and not a viable contingency plan for meeting our Mt. Laurel obligations."

———

BEARSE WILL RUN

If ... The "if" in the candidacy of Borough Council member Peter Bearse for the Democratic Congressional nomination is whether Princeton ends up in the Fourth Congressional District.

This Friday is the deadline for New Jersey to come up with redistricting lines that satisfy the courts. If the state fails, the courts will redraw the lines.

———

If Princeton is indeed drawn into the fourth district, Mr. Bearse will go after the Democratic nomination; if it isn't, he'll run for a second term on Borough Council.

Republican Christopher Smith now represents the fourth district. Mr. Bearse's primary opponents will be Jeffrey Laurenti and James Hedden.

———

Fund-raiser Planned. Right now, he's running "as if" and will be given a fund-raising brunch ($25 per ticket) Sunday, February 12 at the home of Woody and Shirley Kauffman, 148 Library Place. Guest speaker will be Mel King, the black Massachusetts legislator who was the unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Boston last year. Mr. Bearse and Mr. King met several years ago when Mr. Bearse was in Boston on a community development project.

"He symbolizes my campaign," Mr. Bearse said, "uniting city and suburb, black and white."

———

The major Bearse theme:



Peter Bearse

Democrats need somebody new who projects a new image to the electorate if the party is going to beat an attractive Republican like Mr. Smith — or Bill Mathesius, whom the Democrats could not beat last fall for Mercer County executive.

"I am that candidate," he states.

An economic and management consultant who started his own firm two years ago, Mr. Bearse says, "I have a rich professional blend — I've worked with cities, states and businesses. I can deal with serious problems in the district, working with neighborhood groups to create jobs, new local businesses, deal with problems of training and employment. After all, I served on Governor Kean's task force on capital for new technology."

Needs Party Backing. But first he must be nominated by the party. Step one is to get the backing of 30 percent of the delegates to the party convention so he can get in the party column on the primary ballot. Lacking that position, he might decide not to run at all.

He sees his support in the suburban fringe at the north of the district with stragglers from Hamilton and Trenton. The Rev. Howard Woodson, former Mercer County Freeholder, "seems sympathetic" and believes there may be black support.

———

"The Democratic party is basically weak as a vehicle for getting out the vote and getting the support of the kinds of people it used to have," he believes. "Major groups based in Hamilton or Trenton can

Continued on Page 6

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Grace Brown Is Honored by Nassau Club



FORTY YEARS BEHIND THE BAR: Nassau Club members honored Grace Brown, bar tender extraordinary for 40 years of service at their annual meeting last Friday. N.T. Callaway, president of the Club, and Jim Carson, head bartender whose years of service exceed those of Grace by one year, spoke in tribute to Princeton's first full-time barlady. (Michaela McMillan photo)

One of the first--perhaps the first--and one of the very few female bartenders in Princeton was honored last Friday night for 40 years of continuous service at the Nassau Club.

Grace Brown was presented a handsome plaque and a monetary gift at the annual meeting of members of the town and gown men's club. Paying tribute to her long years of cheerful service, loyalty and hard work was N.T. Callaway, president of the club, and Jim Carson, head bartender for 41 years, who was honored in a similar fashion at last year's meeting.

Jim recalls that it was during the manpower shortage in World War II that the club hired a young lady to help at the bar and in the front. He describes Mrs. Brown as "one of the best co-workers a man could find."

Born in Clarksville, Va., and a leading member of the Clarksville Reunion Committee that undertakes bi-annual pilgrimages "back home," Grace came to Princeton with her family as a little girl. She attended Princeton schools and graduated from Princeton High School. She is an active member of First Baptist Church and was instrumental in raising $200,000 to pay off the church mortgage several years ago.

Jim paid tribute to his co-worker not only for her pleasant and gracious way with the club members but also for her contribution to the Princeton community and her numerous acts of love and kindness. Grace has been a treasurer of the Ladies Guild of First Baptist Church since its inception and a member and secretary for 15 years of the Elizabeth Byrd Fund.

Unable to attend college herself, she has a daughter who earned a college degree in marketing and is presently a flight attendant with Pan Am. She also has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

Putting aside his own remarkable contribution to the service and ambiance at the Nassau Club, Jim called Grace "one of the greatest assets the Club has had."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

make deals with each other but they're unable to find from their own ranks a candidate to beat an attractive Republican."

He emphasizes that this is no criticism of Walter Bliss, former Mercer County Democratic chairman and now Borough attorney. "Without Bliss, the party might have lost even more ground than it has."

Learned from Mary Perone. A Borough Democratic Committeeman for eight years, Mr. Bearse says he learned grass-roots politics from Mary Perone (master-mind of the Sigmund mayoral campaign). "But I am not a straight, old-style organization Democrat."

Congressman Smith, a conservative Republican, has obtained support from unexpected quarters because of his vote against the MX missile, but Mr. Bearse shrugs this off: "Smith mixes up his votes so he can give the impression of meeting the needs of various groups. His weak spot is leadership. He's a one-issue candidate — 'right to life.' I supported the nuclear freeze resolution locally. His vote against MX doesn't mean a thing."

"Why am I running? My ego, I guess. And I want to be in a position to help as many as I can in areas where I feel I can do it better than the next guy.

"And if the Democrats don't prevail against Smith, he may be in office a long time, and that would be very serious for the district."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SHOPLIFTERS CHARGED

With Heroin Possession. Two Trenton residents first apprehended by police Monday and charged with shoplifting, were also charged later with possession of heroin. A third companion was also charged with heroin possession.

The same day, in a separate arrest, police charged another Trenton resident with possession of heroin.

Borough police were called at 11:15 Monday by Urken Supply Company, 27 Witherspoon Street, reporting that three shoplifters had been in the store. Ptl. William Nathan responded, was given a description of the suspects, and located them in the Tulane W. parking lot.

Police found in the possession of Robert Bynum, two travel irons taken from Urken's and valued at $19.98. From James Robinson, 30, they recovered three sets of Papermate pens valued at $25 each. Robinson allegedly told police he stole the pens because he needed the money.

While Ptl. Nathan was apprehending Bynam, Robinson was spotted by Det. Randy Sutton in a parked car with Lester Buchanan, 34, of Trenton, owner of the car. The Detective observed several packages of a white powder on the car's console. The powder turned out to be heroin.

All three were arrested, and all were later charged with possession of heroin, and Bynum and Robinson with shoplifting. All were released after being issued summonses calling for their appearance February 15 in Borough Court.

Suspicion Confirmed. The same day, Det. Sutton decided to run a warrant check on a suspicious car parked in the Palmer Square lot. The officer had become suspicious of two occupants inside the car.

The check revealed that the driver, Harold Magby, 35, of Trenton, was wanted by the city of Trenton for several motor vehicle violations. After a search of the car uncovered a small quantity of heroin concealed under some blankets of a baby carrier, Magby was arrested by Det. Sutton and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and taken to headquarters. He was first held in $1,000 bail set by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and later taken to the Mercer County Jail.

CAR HITS TWO HOUSES

When Driver Loses Control. A car which skidded out of control on Mt. Lucas Road early Sunday morning struck two houses before coming to rest.

The driver, Jean Harris, 50, 30 Greenbrier Row, told police that she lost control of her car on ice near the intersection of Laurel Road. It crossed over the center line, over the opposite lane, continued over the shoulder of the road and onto the front yard of a home at 2 Laurel Road.

Continued on Next Page

$12,000 from Cabaret

Princeton High School's choir and orchestra will have another $12,000 toward their summer trip to Vienna as a result of Saturday night's two Inn Cabaret benefit performances.

"We expect to clear $12,000," is the way assistant principal Florence Burke puts it. The school must still pay for the rental of tables, chairs and Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, printing bill and the bill for free champagne.

However, 13 business firms in the area contributed to the benefit — making the $25 ticket completely tax free — and bills will be paid from their contributions.

The benefit was arranged by Reid White who has two children in the choir and who performed as a member of the Cabaret cast.

Contributing organizations were Collins Development; Advanced Vehicle Technology Inc.; N.T. Callaway Real Estate; Clancy-Paul, the Princeton Computer Store; Commodities Corporation.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6



OLYMPICS CONTENDERS: Members of the Olympics of the Mind team from the Hun School are, from left, back row, Ed Tobin, Robert Kerr, Ken Kirschner and Chris Miller, and in the front row, Carmen Petruzzi, Michael Romano, Don Sullivan, Ted Kirschner, Dale Beach and Michael Wei. Also competing will be Devin Voorsanger.

posite lane, continued over the shoulder of the road and onto the front yard of a home at 2 Laurel Road.

The 1977 sedan knocked down some shrubs and 30 feet of fence on the property before sliding into the front yard of 6 Laurel where it flattened some more shrubbery and 20 more feet of fence, coming to rest after striking the house.

Ptl. John Seeley Jr. who found no ice on the roadway following the 5 a.m. mishap, charged Ms. Harris with careless driving and driving while on the revoked list. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head.

The following morning at 3:16, a car operated by Edward J. Dobkowski Jr. of Cherry Brook Drive left 234 feet of skid marks on Valley Road. It crossed the center line near Harris Road and continued onto the property of B.J. Greenspan, 76 Valley, causing tree and lawn damage. Mr. Dobkowski told Ptl. David Funk that a car traveling in the opposite direction had come into his lane and caused him to lose control. He was issued a summons for careless driving.

Mr. Dobkowski was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the face. A passenger, Sergio Gonsalez, 13 Tupelo Row, complained of back pains and was examined at the hospital.

An early victim of the Monday night snowfall was Kenneth J. Baum, 24, of Califon. As he was driving south on Route 206 between Arreton and Ewing Street at 7:47 Tuesday morning, his car skidded over the center line and struck a car operated by Gary E. Allison, 37, of Trenton.

Mr. Baum was charged by Sgt. Mario Musso with failing to keep right; Mr. Allison was treated at the Medical Center for a minor head injury. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Township police charged two drivers last week with driving while intoxicated.

William T. Thomas, 48, of Route 1, Monmouth Junction, was stopped on Snowden Lane at 5:25 Saturday afternoon after he had been observed by Ptl. David Cromwell driving in an erratic manner on N. Harrison Street.

Mr. Thomas was tested at the scene, then taken to headquarters where he was given a Breathalyzer test, charged and released. He is scheduled to appear in Township court February 28.

Richard B. Schults, 41, 37 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, was charged as a result of a motor vehicle accident on Route 206 near Edgerstoune Drive.

According to police, Mr. Schults was traveling on Stockton (Route 206 south) at 9:15 Sunday night when he lost control on the snow-covered surface and spun around 360 degrees. His car crossed over into the opposite lane where it struck a car operated by a Greenville, Pa. resident. Both cars were virtually stopped at impact and the two drivers came to Township police headquarters to report the mishap.

Capt. Jack Petrone reported that, as a result of Mr. Schults's personal appearance and behavior, he was given a Breathalyser test and charged with driving while intoxicated by Ptl. Cromwell. He was later released pending his court appearance February 28.

Continued on Next Page

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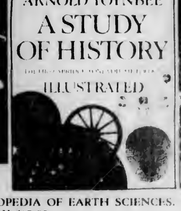
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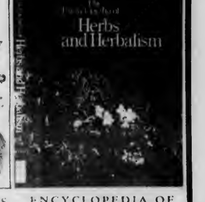
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

TWO STORES ENTERED

In Princeton Shopping Center. Two stores in the Princeton Shopping Center were entered last week between 10:55 and 2:30 in the morning. In both, a glass pane in a main door had been broken to get inside, Township police reported.

Taken from one store was $50 from a cash register -- a second register with money in it was left untouched -- and $20 from a cash box under the main counter from another. The entries were discovered by Ptl. David Cromwell while making a check of the mall.

While the occupants were asleep, a house on Hun Road was entered early last week by an intruder who took a pocketbook containing a wallet with $20. The pocketbook and wallet were found the next morning minus the money in the driveway. Police said that entry was gained between 11:30 p.m. and 6:30 the next morning through an unlocked sliding glass door off a patio. Ptl. Howard Sweeney investigated.

TIGER SKULL STOLEN

From Cottage Club. A tiger skull mounted on sterling silver was stolen during the weekend from a display case in the library of the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police said that the skull, measuring 12 to 14 inches in diameter has an appraised value of $1,200 to $1,800. It has ornately carved, raised designs on the outside, including the figure of an Oriental man on one side and an Oriental woman on the other.

A half-carat diamond ring mounted on gold posts and valued at $1,000 was reported stolen last week from a dresser drawer in an unlocked student's room in 1940 Hall on the Princeton University campus. Police said that the victim was planning to take the earring to New York to try to get a match for the other earring that had been lost.

A resident of Independence Drive told police last week that his collection of 252 baseball cards were missing from a looseleaf book on a shelf where they had been stored. The collection is valued at $900.

The theft of $327 Friday afternoon from the office of a Route 206 business firm is still under investigation by Township police who report they have a suspect in the theft.

According to police, the money had just been counted by an employee who left the money on a counter when he had to leave the office for a few minutes. When he returned it was missing. Ptl. James Vandermark conducted the initial investigation.

Borough police report that an employee in the University Press building on William Street left her purse unattended for five minutes when she left the office on Friday. When she returned her $20 brown leather wallet containing $80 was missing from the purse.

After leaving a Nassau Street restaurant last week, a Princeton resident realized he had left his briefcase in a booth. He returned 25 minutes later but his plastic briefcase valued at $9 was gone. Inside were his check book and personal papers.

Two meter heads valued at $125 each were twisted off their posts on Prospect Avenue between 1 Friday morning and 9:40 Monday morning when the theft was discovered. The recently-installed meters on Prospect have been the target of repeated acts of vandalism.

WINDOWS DAMAGED

Replacement Cost: $1,000. Four Thermopane window units at the Richard Court condominium project under construction at 321 Franklin Avenue were damaged last week by pellets from a BB gun or air rifle. The replacement cost was estimated at $1,000 by the victim, the Giancarli Construction Corporation of Trenton.

In the Township, a marble was shot through a double-pane picture window in the front of a house on Sycamore Lane. The victim told police of hearing a loud crashing sound at 9:25 Friday evening. Investigating, police found the marble lodged between the two panes.

ESCAPEE RETURNED

To Psychiatric Hospital. An escapee from the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital was arrested in Princeton Friday and returned to the hospital.

Borough police received a teletype two days earlier that James D. Britt, 30, whose last known address was Maple Street, had escaped from the institution. He was observed by Ptl. Charles Davall in the Wawa Market on lower University Place.

The officer waited until Britt emerged from the store and arrested him. Police said that Britt had been committed

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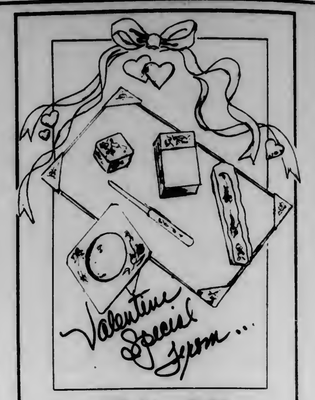
Grossman Decides "No"

Allan ("Skip") Grossman will not run for a second term on the school Board. Mr. Grossman is the only Borough representative on the board whose term expires this year and so far, no candidate has come forward to replace him.

Two Township seats are available this year. One is now occupied by Hugh Brandt, who was appointed to replace Dale Madden. The other is that of Harry Levine, now serving his first term on the board.

Mr. Levine said this week that he is still undecided about running again, but will make up his mind by next week. Mr. Brandt has not said what he will do.

All terms are three years. Deadline for filing petitions for the April election is Thursday, February 23 at 4 p.m. Nominating petitions may be obtained from the office of the school board secretary in the Valley Road building between 8:30 to 4:30 daily.



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SlimFast Diet Plan 16 oz. 10.60 val. **7.98**

Maalox Plus 12 oz. 4.78 val. **2.99**

Vaseline Intensive Care 15 oz. lotion 4.36 val. **2.77**

Tampax 40's 5.25 val. **3.99**

Playtex Deodorant Tampons 28 plus 14 Free 5.43 val. **3.89**

Oil of Olay 4 oz. Lotion 7.65 val. **4.77**

Vidal Sassoon Shampoo or Finishing Rinse 8 oz. 3.54 val. **1.99**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

to the hospital as a result of a run-in earlier with the Borough Police Department.

SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined $60 each by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. were Donald B. Shaffer, River Road, Belle Mead; Chung Wang, 15 Hodge Road; Frederick Tetzeli, 336 Rosedale Road, and Lorraine Chu, 28 Cherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction. Fined $70 each were Hector Colon, 802 Sturwood Hamlet, Lawrenceville; Eleanor Hoisington, Cherry Valley Road; and Irving Broudy, Federal City Road, Pennington.

Others are Francis Rogers, 509 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, $60, improper turn; Jened Patel, 12-07 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $60, U-turn; Linda Roberts, 4 Green Court, Lawrenceville, $60 red light, and Edward Bill, 26 Alexander Street, $20, failure to make repairs.

James D. Richards, 1942 Hall, Princeton University, was fined $35 for contempt of court after he pleaded guilty to writing an obscenity on a traffic violation check.

Township Court. In Township Court last week, Larry Starks, 15 Juniper Row, was fined $215 for having an open bottle of beer in his car. Judith S. Rowe, 301 Western Way, was fined $165 for careless driving, and Nita Rome, 55 Linwood Circle, paid $65 for a stop sign violation.

In a criminal charge, David J. Schmidt, 180 Sunset Road, Skillman, was fined $75 for tampering with evidence. He was also ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

34 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 26, there were 19 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Solomon and Deborah Metzger, 4S Rochdale Avenue, Roosevelt; David and Lynette Stephenson, 924 Route One North, both on January 20; Dennis and Kathryn L. Wood, Box 142 RD 2, Yardville; John and Cheryl Baldino, 3 Greatwoods Drive, Ewing; Elwood and Diane Benner, 1472 Pennington Road, Trenton, all on January 21;

Also to Joseph and Charlene Johnson, 16 Green Street; Thomas and Francine Carmine, 217 Kensington, Trenton; George and Rosemary Fidacaro, Apartment 5C Barrett Gardens, Kendall Park; Eric and Lois M. Vogt, 54 Woods Road, East Windsor, all on January 22; William and Josephine Rosso, 36 Fisher Avenue, January 23;

Also to Donald and Lynne Knauss, 52-14 Gardenview, East Windsor: Robert and Deborah Phillips, 1259 Klockner, Mercerville; Kenneth and Sandra Princiotta, 390 Hightstown Road, Cranbury; Larry and Patricia A. Cypress, 6B Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, all on January 24;

Also to Donald and Laurie Hardy, 702 Village of Pen, Levittown, Pa.; Richard and Joanne Glover, 142 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Adrian and Barbara Nunn, 230 New Road, Lambertville, all on January 24; Mohammed and Mirian Abdalrahman, 56 Spruce Street, January 25; and Richard and Debra Freeman, 4914 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, January 26.

Daughters were born to Gary and Elizabeth Lewis, Cedarville Road, Hightstown, January 20; Hyung and Sunju Lee, 507 West Drive; Joseph and Elizabeth Fedorchak, 334 Adeline Street, Trenton, both on January 22; Richard and Dolores Taylor, 18 Winding Way, Yardville; Douglas and Anne Grocholske, Princeton Arms E21, Cranbury; Joseph and Debra Herman, RD 3 Box 348, Howell, all on January 23;

Also to John and Emily Blum, Box 255 RD 2, Titusville; Hans and Bonnie Lutz, Red Valley Road, Clarksburg; Claude and Candace Mastrosimone, Box 109 Springhill Road, Skillman; Frank and Donna Hitt, 52 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, all on January 24; David and Ruth Morgan, 151 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; Richard and Linda Scott, 1056 Old York Road, Hightstown, both on January 25;

Also to N.S. and Linda Ramachandran, 17 Bennington Drive, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Gail Reynolds, Box 622, Plainsboro; and Robert P. and Olga Davis, 346 Willowbrook Drive, North Brunswick, all on January 26.

Continued on Page 12

Burger King Here?

Maybe and maybe not. In any case, Buxton's has gone, and it is possible that a Burger King may move into the 84 Nassau space where Buxton's was until early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Roberto, who own Hinkson's and the building containing it, have also been the Buxton landlords. They are now in negotiations about filling the space but Mrs. Roberto said this week that no final decisions have been made.

Burger King isn't the only hamburger on the griddle, apparently, and other firms are also interested in the location.

But Mrs. Roberto said it was possible she and her husband might decide to break through the wall and expand Hinkson's, rather than take on a new tenant.

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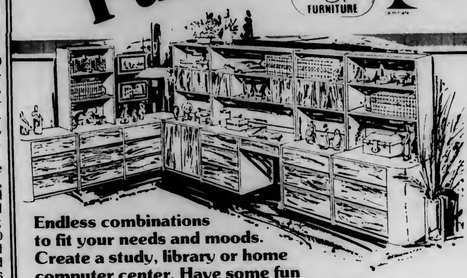
Functional & Fun

The Essex House Designers Collection offers versatility, durability and timelessness... clean European styling in a choice of two wood finishes and 11 decorator colors...finished all around in Formica.

This is furniture that's fun to grow up with.

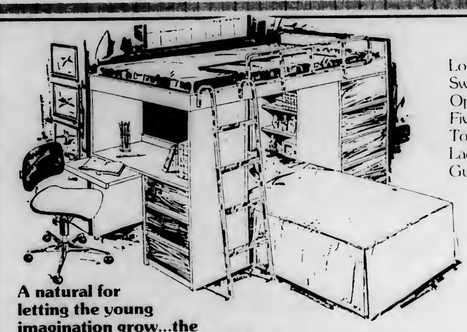
ESSEX House FURNITURE — FORMICA

Matching furniture. Add, subtract or change moods with trundle bed, wall units and more.



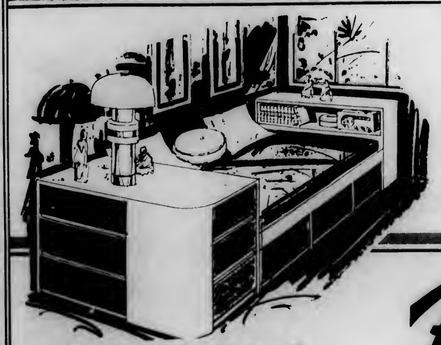
Endless combinations to fit your needs and moods. Create a study, library or home computer center. Have some fun matching room colors with drawer fronts.

3-drawer chest, round left side $456
Double dresser 549
Open hutch 252
Cube, finished back 189
Two door cabinet 329
Two door hutch 324
Four-drawer desk 469
Two door hutch 419
Three-drawer chest 329
Two door hutch 324
Three-drawer chest, round right side 456
Open hutch 312



A natural for letting the young imagination grow...the Crew's Quarters features lighted bookcase for bottom bunk. Sleep two with added loft bed. Shelves, drawers and even a closet provide abundant storage. Add desk for a complete fun center.

Loft desk $549
Swivel tilt chair 139
Open bookcase 372
Five drawer chest 475
Top bed 332
Ladder 66
Guard rail 85



Add European styled pieces to the island bed for apartment-size versatility. Surrounded with storage space, the many possible combinations could solve den and guest room needs.

Six drawer chest, round left side $709
Captains bed 622
Six drawer chest, round right sides 709

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40th Anniversary

Lt. Commmdr. John Baker Returns from Duty Off Lebanon aboard Battleship New Jersey

Standing watch during an actual "fire mission" and being summoned to the bridge and told to take charge of a delicate refueling operation — these were the high points of Lt. Commdr. John Baker's three-week tour of volunteer duty aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey off the Lebanese coast.

Baker, who lives in Princeton Junction, was one of 138 U.S. Navy Reserve volunteers chosen from 1,200 applicants to serve aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey so that men who had been on the ship since last April, could return to the states for leave.

And he was there when the New Jersey, as he phrases it, "fired shots in anger."



BACK FROM LEBANON: John Baker, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserves, spent 22 days on the battleship New Jersey with a group of volunteers relieving men who had not been home on leave for eight months. Against the navy blue background of the tie he is wearing here, is a flotilla of tiny gold replicas of the New Jersey.

"It was Sunday, January 15. I went on watch at 3:45 p.m. By 4:45, it was dark and we could clearly see a fire-fight in the hills around the Beirut airport. There were two explosions in rather short order: a Marine fuel bunker and a 707 airliner on the tarmac.

"The Marines were responding with full mortar and artillery, but the fact that the firing continued caused the Marines to ask for support. The U.S.S. Tattnall — a destroyer — was with us and slightly ahead of us, and because she was closer to shore, she was called on first and fired 80 five-inch rounds into the hillside.

"Then she was asked by the high command to withdraw, and the New Jersey was asked to continue at targets farther inland, which the Tattnall couldn't reach. The systems on the New Jersey have been updated, and have slightly more powerful ability.

"We fired 36 five-inch rounds and were evidently successful because at 6:30 p.m. we were told to cease.

Learning the Job. I was on the bridge, as officer of the deck under instruction. As a Reservist, I'm not a qualified officer of the deck, but I was learning and doing the required jobs under supervision. The man I was replacing was in the weapons department.

"To the great credit of the Marines, they had no casualties at all. There was no further firing for the next ten hours, and this is to the credit of the Navy. That's all they're in this for: to protect the multinational forces, whether French, Italian or Brits.

He spent 22 days on board, but was away 30 days, spending time in Norfolk, Virginia for briefing and training. The men returned to Philadelphia last Friday.

On his return to Philadelphia, he was greeted by his wife, Linda, whom he had married December 3 — only three weeks before his Lebanon adventure.

Wife Supportive. "Linda was very supportive. She had no prior military experience and this was a quick indoctrination! But she said she'd have me for the rest of her life and these men we were replacing hadn't seen their families for eight months."

His boss was supportive, as well. Baker is an assistant vice-president of United Jersey Bank N.A., and manager of the Lawrence branch. John O'Gorman, president of the bank, was eager for the young Reservist to serve, and it was a combination of left-over vacation time and time donated by the bank that made the tour of duty possible.

Baker, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of Armour Road, went into the Navy Reserve in 1969 and spent three years on active duty, always as a Reservist. He is executive officer of the New Jersey Reserve Unit, where Reservists train for the jobs they'd do on the U.S.S. New Jersey if there were a recall.

Normally, Reservists put in two weeks of active duty a year but this has been impossible since the New Jersey and Lebanon are so far away. When the New Jersey herself requested volunteers for a four-week tour of duty so that troops could get home, "the chance to serve in a very worthwhile cause was a wonderful one to have."

Not a War Zone. "It was my first time in a 'threat environment,' — which is the proper name for it, since this is not a war zone. But I had no concern being on the U.S.S. New Jersey because I've always maintained it's the strongest, best defended, best built ship and now I'm convinced: it took three kamikaze attacks in World War II, some rounds in Korea but it was untouched in Vietnam and has been untouched in Lebanon. She has 1,600 enlisted men and about 100 officers."

It was during the second refueling exercise that Baker experienced his greatest moment of pride. Refueling and re-stocking a ship the size of the New Jersey from another ship alongside only 140 feet away, is the most delicate of maneuvers, requiring orders to move the ship perhaps half a degree, from 300 to 300.5.

"I was asked up to the bridge and told 'do it.' I am very grateful for this opportunity because only several hundred people in the world have ever done this maneuver."

The trip to Lebanon was a hop-skip jaunt, taking the volunteers from Norfolk's Naval Air Station to St. Johns, Newfoundland, then Lajes in the Azores, Rota in Spain, Signonella in Sicily, Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, then a bus to Haifa and a small water-taxi to the ship.

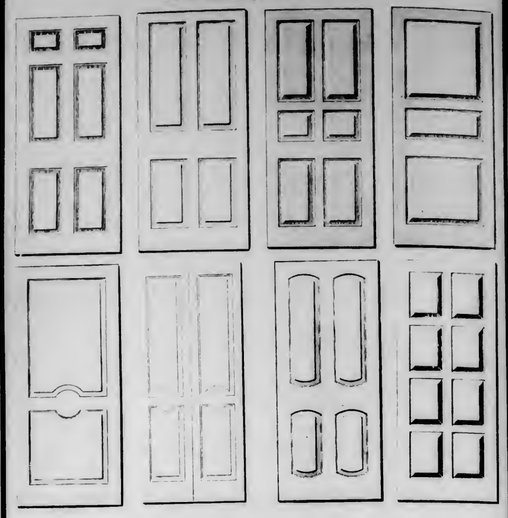
"The New Jersey was waiting for us. As soon as we were on board, she left Haifa and started north for Beirut, about two hours away."

Baker was in the second of four volunteer shifts that will relieve the New Jersey's crew.

"I am so proud to have served with those guys! They know why they're there and their morale is of the highest — no griping. And I have pride, too, that I was the only officer asked to go. What we did, was to allow 287 men to go home for a three-week leave and I'm proud to have done that."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

VALENTINE LUNCH SET

As PCDI Benefit. The Princeton Child Development Institute, an educational and research center for autistic children, is offering a special Valentine lunch to business and office workers in the Princeton area, and to bosses who want to treat their staffs to a Valentine's Day party.

The Institute and a local gourmet caterer have teamed up to produce 500 box lunches, each with a fresh flower, which will be delivered to each office by volunteers on Tuesday, February 14, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. A free bottle of wine is included with every order of eight lunches from the same location.

Two different menus are available — one with a croissant sandwich of smoked ham and cheese, and the other with a croissant sandwich of curried chicken with raisins and nuts. Chocolate or vanilla cheesecake, an apple and a surprise Valentine sweet are also included.

Part of the cost of every lunch will go for educational purposes to benefit autistic children, and a receipt for the tax deductible donation is delivered with every lunch. A minimum order of four lunches from each address is requested, to ease delivery. Lunches are $10 and $12.50.

Invitations have already been sent to many businesses in the Princeton area, and more are available. For more information, an invitation, or to place an order, call Mea Johnston at 921-1520 or 924-6280.



LUNCH AT THE DESK—With a difference. Marsha Beidler, right, a member of the firm of Smith Lambert Hicks and Miller, looks over the Valentine lunch invitation from Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) with Darlene Evanchik, a special education teacher at the Institute. To celebrate Valentine's Day and to raise funds for the benefit of autistic children, the Institute is offering 500 gourmet lunches to be delivered to business firms on the morning of January 14. Ms. Beidler's firm was the first to order the partially tax deductible gourmet lunches for the entire staff.

Mea Johnston photo.

VOLUNTEERS

Two Winners and Nominations. Susie Brown Waxwood and Christopher S. Tarr will receive the 31st annual Gerald B. Lambert Community Service awards at the annual meeting of the United Way February 15.

Also, the Council of Community Services is now seeking nominations for the fourth annual Robert E. Clancy Award, presented to a resident of the Princeton area for "outstanding services as a volunteer." Deadline for nominations is March 16.

The Council presents a special youth award also. A five-member panel of judges makes the final decisions in both adult and youth categories.

The Clancy award is given to individuals who volunteer their time in one-to-one, person-to-person service, not to those who serve in leadership positions. Application forms for nominations are available from the Council office in the Valley Road building.

At the United Way dinner, Mrs. Waxwood and Mr. Tarr will be honored, like other Lambert winners, for having served over a long period of time, "in an unselfish effort to make life better for those liv-

Continued on Page 18

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Stop in and we'll cut the Finest Prime Meats for you — all tender and juicy. Nothing at Toto's ever cut in advance — The Old Fashioned Butcher Shop Is Back!
• Prime Beef • Smoked Hams
• Tender Pork • Fresh Poultry
• Milk Fed Veal • Spring Lamb
• Fresh Calves Liver
Average waiting time per one-item order is approximately 12-15 minutes. Peak times and holidays slightly longer. Cutting of all meats ceases 30 minutes prior to closing time.
We now ship meat orders anywhere in the United States
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Our store is not affected by the Butcher's Strike. Our regular staff is here to serve you.
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Frozen Quaker Maid 16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks $2.98 2 lb. pkg.
Center Cut Pork Loin Roast $1.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Tyson Fresh Cornish Hens 99¢ lb.
Rib End Pork Loin Roast $1.29 lb.
Loin End Pork Loin Roast $1.39 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Rich's Fresh Turkey Parts
Drumsticks or Wings lb. 69¢
Drumettes lb. 79¢
Boneless Sliced Tenderloin Turkey Cutlets lb. $2.99
Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Shoulder Pork Chops $1.39 lb.
Loin End Pork Chops lb. $1.49
Rib End Boneless Pork Loin Roast lb $2.19
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined Calves Liver lb $1.59
Hickory Farms Country Style Smoked (Water Added) Boneless Ham lb $2.89
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops Pork Chop Combo lb $1.59
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver lb 89¢
Fancy Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast lb $2.99
FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Swanson Dark Portion Fried Chicken Dinner 11½ oz. pkg. 99¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 6 oz cans 99¢
Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken 2 lb pkg $2.99
Armour Salisbury Steak, Chicken Cacciatore or Veal Parmigiana Dinner Classic 10¼ oz pkg $1.99
Cheese Pizza La Pizzeria 15 oz pkg $1.99
Seabrook Farms Creamed Spinach 16 oz pkg. $1.39
Morton Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz pkg. $1.19
Rich's Coffee Lightener 16 oz cont. 39¢
Stouffer Cheese French Bread Pizza 10 oz pkg. $1.99
DAIRY SAVINGS
Assorted Fruit Flavors La Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups $1
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz cont 99¢
Assorted Varieties Breakstone Cottage Cheese 16 oz cont $1.09
Country Style or Buttermilk Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7 oz pkgs $1
Corn Oil Quarters Land O Lakes Margarine lb pkg 99¢
Assorted Flavors Whitney's Yogurt 6 oz cup 69¢
Kraft Deli Thin Slices 8 oz pkg $1.69
Yellow or White Kraft Singles 12 oz pkg $1.79
Yellow or White Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar Stix 10 oz pkg $1.99
HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported From Canada's Chivers Old English Orange Marmalade 12 oz jar $1.49
Imported From Canada Chivers Black Currant Jam 12 oz jar $1.59
Imported From Canada Chivers Strawberry Jam 12 oz jar $1.79
Hartley Orange Marmalade 12 oz jar $1.49
GROCERY SAVINGS
Tomato Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. btl. $1.19
In Oil or Water Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can 99¢
Red Kidney, White Canellini or Chick Progresso Beans 2 20 oz. cans $1
Heavy Duty Laundry Yes Detergent 64 oz. cont. $2.49
Wide or Broad Dutch Maid Noodles 16 oz bag 59¢
Figaro Tuna For Cats 3 6 oz cans $1
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz btl 89¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 32 oz pkg 89¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24 oz btl $1.69
Reese Peanut Butter Cups 10 oz. pkg of 40 $1.69
Assorted Varieties Kal Kan Dog Food 23 oz can 59¢
Swansons Chicken Broth 13 ¼ oz can 39¢
Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 15 oz jar $1.19
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire 10 oz btl $1.49
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz can $1.49
Nabisco Mallomars 8 oz pkg $1.79
Cereal Wheatina 22 oz box $1.09
Nabisco Cookies Lorna Doones 10 oz pkg $1.29
Sun Giant Raisins 9 oz. pkg of 6 $1.09
Dish Detergent Palmolive Liquid 22 oz cont 99¢
Giant Up To 5 Hours Duraflame Log each $1.99
Reg. or Decaffeinated Taster's Choice Coffee 4 oz jar $2.99
BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Pumpernickel or Jewish Rye Bread 2 lb. loaf $1.19
DELI SAVINGS
Imported Polish Krakus Ham 3 lb. can $5.99
Foodtown Coconut Custard Pie 20 oz pkg $1.49
Foodtown Glazed or Sugar Stick Krullers 9 oz pkg 89¢
Foodtown Snowflake Rolls 15 oz. pkg of 12 69¢
Weaver Chicken Franks lb pkg 99¢
Oak Imported Danish Sliced Ham lb pkg $2.99
Hebrew National Kosher All Beef Midget Salami 12 oz pkg $2.49
PRODUCE SAVINGS
Imported From Chile Sweet Nectarines 69¢ lb.
Northwest U.S. #1 Anjou Pears 3 lbs. $1
Washington State U.S. Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples lb 59¢
Washington State U.S. Extra Fancy Golden Delicious Apples lb 59¢
Eastern Grown Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lb bag 99¢
California Sunkist Lemons 8 for 99¢
Fresh Sno White Mushrooms 12 oz pkg $1.59
Medium Sized Waxed Yellow Turnips lb 25¢
Rich In Flavor and Nutrition Fresh Yams 2 lbs 89¢
Low In Calories Royal Purple Eggplant lb 49¢
Northwest Bosc Pears lb 79¢
California Navel Oranges 4 lb bag $1.59
Fancy Red Delicious Apples 3 lb bag $1.19
APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced To Order Chef Gourmet Chicken Breast $1.59 ½ lb.
Cut To Order Ile De France Brie lb $2.99
Sliced To Order Foodtown American Cheese lb $1.39
Sliced To Order Foodtown Wide Bologna lb 99¢
Sliced To Order Great Lakes Domestic Swiss ½ lb $1.69
Sliced To Order Foodtown Braunschweiger ½ lb 79¢
Sliced To Order Foodtown Natural Muenster Cheese ½ lb $1.29
Sliced To Order Hebrew National Kosher Corned Beef or Pastrami Rounds ½ lb 99¢
Cut To Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti ½ lb $1.69
Olive or Pickle & Pimento Foodtown Loaves ½ lb 99¢
Fresh Potato Salad lb 59¢
Fresh Shrimp Salad ¼ lb. 99¢
Assorted Flavors Flavor Tree Fruit Rolls 1 oz pkg 49¢
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12 Exposure roll $1.97
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Prices effective Mon., Jan. 29 thru Saturday, Feb. 4, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
FT-42 DAVIDSON'S 5 COL AD

IT'S NEW To Us



A PROMISE OF SPRING is found on Witherspoon Walk where Princeton Caterers has opened The Flower Market, specializing in beautiful flowering plants, fresh unusual flowers, small gifts (especially for Valentines), and delicious chocolates. Thomas Root, one of the shop's owners, is seen at left with his two managers, Geoffrey Walker and Walter Kaplonski (right) who will plan scheduled flower deliveries for companies.

BRIGHTEN GREY DAYS With Flowers. A welcome relief from February's dreary greys is the new Flower Market, a jewel of a store tucked away on Witherspoon Walk just opposite the Alchemist & Barrister restaurant. Yet another creative business venture owned by Thomas Root, his sons, James and Thomas, and Peter Vielbig, all of Princeton Caterers, and Ray Woodsworth, the Flower Market offers the shopper much more than beautiful flowers and plants which are in abundance there.

The shop intends to introduce a full blown flower service to larger corporations, small businesses, real estate companies, and doctor's and lawyer's offices on a scheduled basis as a thoughtful way of saying "thank you."

"It takes so little to make someone feel good; a few pretty flowers or a basket full of goodies, even tiny ones, are so much appreciated," says Mr. Root, who is known to bring flowers to his friends whenever he has the opportunity to do so. In his words, "It's a way of saying to someone, 'Hey, everything isn't all that bad!' "

The flower business at Cox's, another successful business of the same group, has been booming ever since the first flowers appeared on estate companies has begun to the sidewalk. It seems that several contracts with companies which have been well received. One of the real favorite companies has begun to send a welcome basket full of flowers simply give everyone food, small gifts and flowers to in town a lift whether in an new homeowners.

The Flower Market, together with Princeton Caterers, has already set up elaborate arrangement, one simple stem of freesia, or perhaps a bunch of daisies.

If you are looking for a way to charm your sweetheart this Valentine's Day, stop in at the Flower Market to see the wonderful array of thoughtful and unusual gifts. Tiny heart-shaped baskets filled with potpourri, miniature grapevine wreaths attached together with pretty ribbon, sticks of cinnamon with pincushion hearts, handmade Victorian powder puffs, and kitchen mitts made of lace and floral fabric are small thoughts to please your favorite Valentine. Of course, the more traditional ways of expressing one's affection is with flowers or candy, both of which will be beautifully presented in the shop.

Delicious homemade chocolate fudge and elegant French chocolates by Pierre Koenig in handsome black boxes are available for this holidays as well as one single long-stemmed rose wrapped in cellophone and tied with a bright red ribbon.

Gorgeous flowering plants will please your Valentine — a promise of spring which will last for many weeks to come. Cyclamen, exotic tulip bulbs which have been forced, gardenias, primrose, flowering quince, African violets, orchids and phalaenopsis are among the many choices.

No gift basket is too small to warrant the attention of the shop's creative design manager, Walter Kaplonski, whose talents will also be utilized for large parties and weddings, another service of the market. Baskets galore fill each corner of the Flower Market, all sizes and shapes waiting to be filled with potpourri, herbs, plants or fresh flowers. Why not fill your own for your Valentine? Nothing is prettier than a healthy plant in a basket or perhaps one of the terracotta planters seen here.

Personalized baskets for joggers, golfers, mothers, and teachers, to mention a few, will be ready for the holiday. However, the shop will make up any kind of basket a customer would like.

Joyful Variety. It is a joy to see the variety of fresh flowers available at the Flower Market, many of which are displayed in buckets outside the shop — a cheerful sight when weather permits. Long-lasting alstromeria, calla lilies, euphorbia, roses, freesia, daisies, orchids, birds of paradise, carnations, and wonderful tulips are among the selections which will keep flower lovers happy until their own flowers bloom in spring.

There is a cozy atmosphere about this new shop, perhaps because of the handsome reproductions on display there. The furniture — a bench, a corner cupboard, a wood box, and side tables — is made by a group of young artisans from Whitehouse, N.J.

A grandmother's corner will yield many cherished gifts for the holidays to come, especially during Easter when chickens, bunnies, and rabbits are treasures to give and receive. Children's sweaters my Manos del Uruguay are beautifully made and irresistible gifts for a young child.

Full-scale wedding services will be planned by the Flower Market come spring. Walter Kaplonski will handle everything from the mother-of-the-bride's corsage, to a cloth runner for the aisle in the church, to the flowers' transfer from the church to the reception, a more economical way to make use of the lovely arrangements planned by the designer.

Store hours are from 9 to 5:30 Monday through Wednesdays and Saturdays, and from 9 to 6:30 on Thursday and Fridays until spring when hours will be longer.

GOURMET FOODS

At Squire's Choice. A business which began with its owner, Roger Owen, roasting nuts in his own garage in Yardley, Pa. has blossomed into a full-fledged gourmet food and bake shop, Squire's Choice, located since November in Palmer Square. It is a charming shop, a great addition to the Square, offering a variety of delicious gourmet foods.

Tempting aromas of freshly baked croissants each morning now reach the sidewalk outside the shop where hungry Princetonians queue up for fresh imported coffee (a different flavor each day) and croissants filled with jams or slivered almonds during the breakfast hours and reasonably priced box lunches in the afternoons.

Continued on Next Page

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This Valentine's Day, give a gift of the heart.
Forest Jewelers presents a choice selection of Valentine gift ideas.

HEART-SHAPED RUBIES These beautiful deep-red rubies are offered in faceted or unfaceted cabachon cut. Available in 14kt gold-mounted stud earrings or in 14kt gold pendant mountings, these ruby hearts make a perfect Valentine.

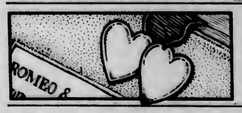




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A delicate sterling double-heart design atop this sterling silver stick pin makes for a Valentine gift with a definite point. Use as a hat-pin or any way you please.





STERLING DOUBLE-HEART BOOK MARK
Mark your place in your loved one's heart with this sterling double-heart bookmark. It features a Valentine red ribbon with a sterling silver knife that doubles as a love-letter opener.

These are but a few of the special things Forest Jewelers offers for Valentine giving. Come in and see the many other things we have in store for you...in the Forest.

Forest Jewelers
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 924-1363

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Though space is limited, an amazing variety of nuts, cheeses, coffee beans, jellies and preserves, candies, biscuits and other delicacies can be found in the handsomely decorated shop. A round skirted table covered with jars of colorful jelly bellies, bleached pine walls and floor, a simple country table in the window creatively displaying the shop's fare in baskets, and open shelves full of jars of jams, all contribute to an old-fashioned cozy atmosphere.

"This is a comfortable, cozy place to work. I just have a good feeling whenever I'm here," says the shop's manager, Kathy Flynn, also of Yardley. Mrs. Flynn, formerly a dental hygenist, worked in Roger Owen's first successful shop in that town. He has since opened other Squire's Choice shops in the market in Ardmore, Pa. and in Springfield. In three short years the successful chain has branced out into fine cheeses and other gourmet specialty foods.



A COZY PLACE: Kathy Flynn, manager of Squire's Choice enjoys the shop's cozy atmosphere. Country in feeling, the welcome food shop offers freshly roasted nuts, croissants filled with jams, and a wonderful array of specialty foods.

Warm Welcome. "Everyone here has been so welcoming, the merchants in Palmer Square, the reaction of customers who have been so complimentary, it has really been fun," continues Mrs. Flynn, who is particularly pleased about the town's reaction to their box lunches.

There is good reason for everyone's enthusiasm, because the lunches are prepared daily by two Swiss women whose crab and shrimp, tuna, chicken and egg salads on homemade white or rye bread, or on buttered crossants, are a gourmet's delight. For $3.50 each box lunch — which varies daily — includes a fresh salad and a surprise dessert, a red and white checked napkin all packaged neatly in bakery boxes. All is prepared in the shop's tiny yet efficient kitchen where every inch of space is utilized.

A student from Princeton, Doug Binzak, comes in each morning to bake the croissants which are ready in time for the shop's opening at 9:30. Coffees are a specialty of Squire's Choice, including unusual flavors such as Amaretto Columbian, Copenhagen, Swiss almond chocolate, and Kenya AA.

Homemade jams by Clearbrook Farm in Cincinnati, Ohio, topped in calico, make nice hostess gifts as do the vast variety of preserves, chutneys, and sweet dessert sauces from the Silver Palate. Gentlemen Farmer's preserves from upper Buck's County include such exotic combinations as pumpkin marmalade or grapefruit lime with rum!

Salted and unsalted cashews, pecans, macadamia, and mixed nut combinations are roasted right in the kitchen of Squire's Choice every few days to insure freshness. The sesame party mix, the dried fruit and nuts combo, and onion flavored bagel crisps make thoughtful gifts packaged in attractive paper cartons with a graph design or pindot in yellow, blue, red, or green.

A useful service of the new shop is their gift basket which will be prepared for a minimum of $15. Surely one of these, packed with the tempting delights, will win the heart of that special Valentine!

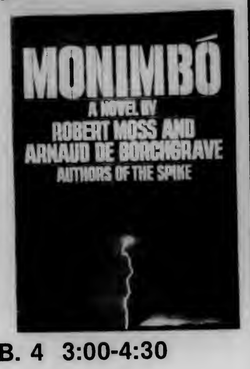
After a long day of work, why not stop in and take home some fresh pasta by Pasta and Cheese available here or perhaps one of the delectable plates prepared for dinner such as chicken Kiev? The homey feeling at Squire's Choice will warm the heart and tempt the palate.

—Susan Trowbridge

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Meet the Author

"Fast-paced and thought provoking."
—Henry Kissinger



The Monimbo Plan is an artfully conceived strategy that represents the only way in which a small, comparatively weak country -- Cuba -- could destroy its giant neighbor without firing a shot.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, February 1
Property Taxes Due

Thursday, February 2
Groundhog Day

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Managing Stress in the Family," Dr. Ghislaine Godenne, Johns Hopkins University; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Pre-Concert Lecture, "The Life and Works of William Grant Still," Leonard Guines; Rockefeller College, Princeton University. Sponsored by N.J. Committee for the Humanities and The Little Orchestra.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "El Salvador ANDES: Teachers Organizing for a New Society in the Face of United States Intervention," Marta A. Rivera, U.S. representative of ANDES; Betts Lecture Hall, architecture building, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America.

Friday, February 3

12:30 a.m.: Museum Break Talk, "An Image of Buddha," Annette Merle Smith; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mr. and Mr. Smith musical comedy team in musical revue; The Cabaret, corner Nichols and Suydam Streets, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also at 11 (final Cabaret performance). (201) 982-9892.

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Slade comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Village Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, behind Franklin Municipal building, Demott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, February 4

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Meeting; Valley Road Building.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, G.G. Antiques of Shrewsbury; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Also on Sunday from 10 to 6.

8 p.m.: Stanley Jordan, jazz guitarist and composer; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, university campus.

Sunday, February 5

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "An Image of Buddha," Annette Merle-Smith,

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 1: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club meeting; Unitarian Church.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Boro Hall.

Thursday, February 2: All Day Program Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

7:30 p.m.: Diabetes - Get in Control (Free); Merwick Dining Room.

Friday, February 3: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA. The Boudinotes in Concert.

2-4 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle (Fee $10.00) Call 924-7108.

Sunday, February 5: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA (Fee $2.00).

Monday, February 6: 10 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle.

7-8 p.m.: Support & Educational Program for Families of Stroke Patients; Merwick - 734-4616.

Tuesday, February 7: All Day Program Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Course, Senior Resource Center - $20.00 Fee - To register call 924-7108.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group (Contact 609-396-1847 Ext. 35).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, February 8: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

2 p.m.: AARP - All Saints (Program - Eric Greenfeld "Micro-Computers").

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, Little Orchestra of Princeton; Princeton High School Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Concert, The Center Philharmonic, Sophia Schnitman conductor; New Jersey State Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Mary Anne Ballard, director, madrigals and instrumental consort music of the year 1600; Mathey College. The Classroom. Also at 5 p.m.

Monday, February 6

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: University Concert, Miriam Fried, violin, and Garrick Ohlsson, piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Lecture on translating classical Greek plays into English, Prof. Robert Fagles; Art People Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Sponsored by Arts Council.

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Tuesday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

7:45 p.m.: Recorder Society; All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

8 p.m.: Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Follow-up workshop for parents on managing stress in the family, "One Voice," Nancy Fromm and Jay Lappin; Stuart Country Day School. Sponsored by The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

Wednesday, February 8

5 p.m.: Housing Authority of Princeton Borough; Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee of the Planning Board; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For information call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, February 9

8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 10

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Benjamin West, Teacher and Innovator," Anne Young, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

6 p.m.: Chinese New Year and Lantern Festival celebration; Student Center, Princeton University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Concert, David Bromberg, with Jeff Wisor and Gene Johnson; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Periwig Club; the Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday (final performance).

Saturday, February 11

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 1: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, February 3: 1:30 p.m.: Story time and film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, February 4: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for children age 6-12, "Legends and Myths," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Tuesday, February 7: 3:30 p.m.: Reading aloud program for children in kindergarten through third grade; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, February 8: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

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Johannisberger Erntebringer Kabinet 82	4.99	53.90	Piesporter Goldtropfchen Spatlese 82	9.99	107.90
Ayler Kupp Riesling 82	3.99	43.10	Piesporter Goldtropfchen Kabinet	7.49	80.90

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Streets Will be Fixed

Borough and Township streets which have been uprooted for sewer repair by Seminole Contractors, are being patched back together with the temporary paving material known as "cold patch."

When spring comes, says assistant sanitary engineer Martin Dorward, streets will be repaved so they are as close as possible to their original condition.

Streets affected by the contract with Seminole are Olden Lane, Olden Street, Ober Road, Newlin Road, Humbert Street, Edgerstoune Road, Boudinot Street, Cleveland Lane, Western Way, Hazlet Avenue, Cedar Lane and Leigh Avenue.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ing in the greater Princeton area."

Mrs. Waxwood, a graduate of Howard University, is treasurer of the Witherspoon Federal Credit Union. Volunteer work at the YWCA led to a professional 'Y' career, first as adult program director, then as executive director, a post she held from 1957 to 1968.

She has also been associated with the Red Cross, Joint Commission on Aging, Princeton Nursery School, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation (as trustee); president of Church Women United of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and a member of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

She was a 1981 delegate to the White House Conference on Aging and has served as head of the Mercer County Advisory Council on Aging. She was honored in 1974 by the Council of Community Services for "a lifetime of community service."

Mr. Tarr, a member of the United Way executive committee, is a vice-president of the Red Cross, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Mercer Area Exploring Committee of the Boy Scouts and on the board of the Eden Institute, Career Development Awards, Princeton Adult School, American Heart Association and Friends of Princeton Community Recreation.

In the past, he has been president of the Jaycees, chairman of the board of the American Heart Association and president of both Career Development Awards and Friends of Princeton Recreation.

A lawyer, he is a partner with Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan.

NURSERY, AT PHS

Agreement Continues. The Princeton Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house next Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 in the Princeton High School space rented from the Princeton Regional School system. PCNS has been at the high school for the past three years and the agreement has been renewed for another year.

The nursery school, which is over 40 years old, has rented space in a variety of Princeton buildings over the years. It now accommodates its children in space next to the former home economics classroom at the high school. The large room, which can be divided in two, was designed by architect J. Robert Hillier, who contributed his services.

Windows look out on the playing fields and tennis courts, and the enclosed playground is near the front entrance of the high school.

Working closely with the high school, the nursery school has been involved in PHS' community services programs, Learning in the Community and, this month, in the PHS Alternative Education Program. The Eden Institute for autistic children sends two children to PCNS under the guidance of a trained, professional teacher.

During the year, the nursery school visits the high school nurse's office, shares in various musical presentations and makes ceremonial parades to the front office on Hallowe'en, Christmas and Easter, to be greeted officially

Continued on Next Page



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 1983	DECEMBER 31, 1982
Mortgage Loans	$156,630,472	$ 91,828,827
Other Loans	1,895,934	1,643,629
FHLB Stock	852,249	711,449
Investments & Securities	8,415,200	3,680,157
Cash on Hand & in Banks	2,538,799	158,536
Office Buildings & Improvements (Net)	2,191,874	2,252,352
Furniture & Fixtures (Net)	446,378	278,917
Other Assets	4,156,661	1,985,398
TOTAL ASSETS	$177,127,567	$102,539,265
LIABILITIES		
Members' Savings	$131,285,184	$ 71,728,850
Members' Interest Bearing Checking	6,931,074	3,334,902
Loans in Process	17,618,064	11,033,887
FHLB Advances	12,350,000	9,500,000
Other Borrowed Funds	100,000	1,581,921
Other Liabilities	2,364,844	1,149,168
Reserves & Retained Earnings	6,478,401	4,210,537
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$177,127,567	$102,539,265

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

by Principal John Sakala.

The school is open from 9 to noon Mondays through Fridays, following the PHS calendar. Children range from two and one-half to five years of age. Detailed information is available from Jane Schmidt, 466-1105.

ORIENTATION PLANNED

By Big Brothers/Sisters. Those who are interested in learning about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship are invited to an Orientation Session Wednesday, February 8, at 6:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For more information on how several hours of time each week can make a big difference in the life of a child from a single parent home, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County, 695-BIGS.

PRE-CONFERENCE EVENT

At Art People's Place. A gathering or briefing will be held Sunday from 1-4 in preparation for the 11th International Human Unity Conference which is scheduled for July 19-22 in Boston. The Princeton pre-conference gathering will be at the Art People's Place.

The Human Unity Conference is an annual event initiated in 1974 in India by Sant Kirpal Singh. It is held each year in a different part of the world and affords those present the opportunity to gather together in a spirit of oneness. The Whole Health Institute will be the host for this year's conference, which has the theme, "The Healing of the Nations: a Personal Purpose."

The program Sunday will feature Mark Anderson, clinical nutritionist and trustee of the Whole Health Institute; Dr. Elaine Gagne, co-president of HUC '84 and executive director of the Whole Health Institute, and Andrea Anderson, counseling psychologist.

For more information call Dr. Susan Rosoff at 683-0392. A $3 donation is suggested.

'THE LION'S SHARE'

YWCA Fund Raiser. Service auctions have become a popular method of fund raising for local organizations, offering winning bidders everything but the kitchen sink.

Now, the Princeton YWCA will fill that gap: two YWCA volunteers will spend eight woman hours cleaning your kitchen, if you are the winning bidder at the YWCA's "Lion's Share" auction, Saturday, March 3.

Other services under the gavel of auctioneer and comedian, Woody Woodford, include a day trip for two children to an area historic landmark such as Gettysburg or Valley Forge, summer houses in Vermont and New Hampshire, a full size hand made quilt, homemade pies, dinners of many descriptions to serve a party of eight, and portrait sittings with an area photographer.

The YWCA is kicking off the evening with a smorgasbord of breads, cheeses, and hors d'oevre donated by Princeton area caterers, along with ham, turkey and homemade desserts and wine on which to sup and sip while bidding in the silent auction. Topping off the evening will be the lively live auction. Bidders must have advance tickets, and reservations are limited. Call 924-5571 to assure your share in "The Lion's Share."

SEAT To Meet

The rescheduled meeting of the executive committee of the Princeton Special Education Advisory Team "SEAT" will be held Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 in the Princeton High School library. Parents of handicapped children in Princeton professional staff in Princeton Regional Schools and anyone interested in the welfare of special students are welcome.

STUDY FASTER, BETTER

In New Program. A program designed to help high school students read faster and more accurately will be given under the auspices of the Arts Council of Princeton starting this Monday in the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

Kenneth McCarthy, who conceived and will teach the program, developed it for the Educational Opportunities Program of Princeton University. It was designed to help freshmen adjust to the increased volume of work in college, and Mr. McCarthy has adapted the program to meet the needs of high school students.

The course, "Read Faster and Study Better," will cover rapid reading, improving concentration, strengthening comprehension, developing memory, preparing for and taking tests and managing time, motivation and stress.

Students will examine the way they are now approaching their assignments, and will

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

restructure these approaches to make the best use of their time.

"This course is a compilation of all the things I wish someone had taken the time to teach me when I was a student," Mr. McCarthy says. "Now, as a result of my work, I read significantly faster and more accurately than I did as an undergraduate."

A graduate of Princeton, Mr. McCarthy was formerly associated with Learning Skills, Inc., a consulting firm whose clients include Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Bucknell, Brown and others.

Classes for grades 9 and 10 will begin this Monday; those for grades 11 and 12 will start Tuesday. Both classes will meet once a week, two hours a session, for seven weeks. Class size will be limited to 15. The $145 fee includes registration, materials and tuition. A limited number of scholarships are available on a first come-first served basis.

Additional information is available from the Arts Council at 924-8777 or by calling 921-7329.

TO TRAIN LEADERS

In Peer Program. Faculty and students from public and private high schools throughout the area are invited to attend the second annual conference of the Princeton Day School Peer Leadership Training Program Saturday, February 11, on the school campus. Sharon Powell is director of the PDS program.

All-day workshops will describe the goals, structure and techniques used to train student leaders. Staff and Peer Group leaders from Princeton High School will assist in running the workshops.

So far, students and faculty from schools as far away as Michigan, New Hampshire and Connecticut have registered for the program. Additional information is available from Dr. Powell at 924-6700, ext. 236.

REGISTRATION SET

For Saturday Classes. The Mercer County Association for Gifted and Talented Children, a non-profit organization, is holding registration for Saturday morning workshops for children who fall under their purview. Classes begin March 3 at Lawrence Junior High School.

Courses offered are Creativity, Kaleidoscope, I Love to Paint, Dinosaurs, Art Backpackers, Creative Music Making, Build a Castle, Dungeons and Dragons, Computer Programming, Chess and Astrometry.

The Association was founded by parents and educators to offer special programs and services to gifted children. The workshops are open to all children identified as gifted or recommended by a professional in the area of the child's special ability.

For information call Madeline Blinder, 924-2123, or Sharyn Magee, 452-1988.

ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNED

Shrewbury Exhibitor. G.G. Antique Shows of Shrewsbury will hold its third semi-annual Antique Show this weekend at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Hours are 10 to 6 both days.

The show will feature 24 exhibitors selling 18th and 19th century American country and formal furniture, with folk art and primitives. Among the exhibitors are Byron and Craig White, David Mancuso,

Continued on Next Page

Parents and Television

The YMCA monthly lecture series will feature Nicholas Van Dyke, president of the National Council for Children and Television, who will speak on "Parents and Television" Monday at 7:30 in the All-Purpose Room at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The lecture is open to the public. The fee is $1 for members, $2 for non-members. For more information, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

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IT'S THEIR TURN: Peggy Gallagher, left, and Barbara Simonds are in charge of this year's hospital fete to benefit Princeton Medical Center. Announced as "The Jazzy Fete," the one day extravaganza that generates more than $100,000 in funds for the purchase of equipment for the Medical Center will be held on Saturday, June 9.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

and Robert Williams, all of whom are from Pennsylvania and will show American country and period furniture

Home-made Italian food and a full bar will be available. For information call (201) 741-9353.

DATE ANNOUNCED

For 'Jazzy' Fete. The 31st annual Fete, a benefit for Princeton Medical Center, will take place on Saturday, June 9. This year's theme, "The Jazzy Fete," was announced at the kickoff meeting by the 1984 co-chairmen, Peggy Gallagher and Barbara Simonds.

The chairmen invite the community to join friends on Friday, June 8, for a "Jazzy" affair, the traditional dinner and dance held the evening before the Fete on the Fete grounds.

The original Fete was held in 1953 and featured 16 booths. Through the years the Fete has been held at various sites around Princeton, among them Palmer Stadium, Community Park and Westminster Choir College, before it settled down on the Princeton University fields on Washington Road in 1967.

Over the past 31 years, the Auxiliary has contributed more than $2.5 million to the Medical Center. The Auxiliary provides the Medical Center Foundation with funds for equipment not usually found in a community hospital of the size of Princeton Medical Center. The Fete is one of the fund raising activities of the Auxiliary, and is held each year.

This year the Fete Car Raffle will feature a "jazzy" red 1984 Chrysler Le Baron convertible with white interior. Tickets for the car raffle will be available in March.

Marte Pierson will serve as secretary for this year's Fete, and co-treasurers will be Milly Weigel and David Hoyer. Roberta Griffith will be Fete photographer.

Co-chairmen for the children's area are Casey Lanagan and Mary Loff. Food chairmen are Marcy Leiff and Karen Woodbridge. Staging will be done by Pam Abernathy and Lynn DuBois.

The Auction will be co-chaired by Cookie Leaper and Phyllis Supple. The storage facility will be open and ready to accept contributions from 10 to noon the first Saturday of every month. Anyone with items to contribute may contact the auction solicitation chairmen, Margaret Cruikshank at 799-3123 or Tanya Cope, 924-6169. Ruth Block will again serve as auction consultant.

Chairmen for the other committees are Midge Fleming and Nancy Jusick, car raffle; Hillary Potter and Carol Wojciechowicz, communications; Susan Goodley and Dotty A. St. Francis, decorating and signs; Nancy Kirby and Jan Moule, entertainment; Diane Friedman, Rosalie Puzio and Francoise Snoy, Friday night dance; Jan Noonan and Sheila Stuart, garden; Marian Fedorko and Lynn Waddell, Lane of Shops; Sandy Bell and Jackie Hoopingarner, linens, tables and chairs; Doreen Griffin and Phyllis Marchand, 10K Race;

Also, Bernice Frank and Gail Zenel, Treasure Aisle; Linda Leyhane and Jeanne Radimer, parking and security; Bebe Karstad and Hillary Vanderstucken, program; Cynthia Abrams, Ellen Souter and Gale Colby, program solicitation; Linda Brophy and Patti McCrohan, publicity, and Kathy Bagley and Lynn Mosle, Sports Alley.

S92 Preview for Mayors

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Mayor Barbara Sigmund have been invited to join mayors of other area municipalities at a meeting Monday morning in Department of Transportation offices in Ewing Township to preview alternatives selected for state Route 92.

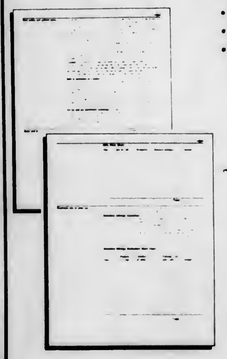
The DOT is expected to announce at a public information session which of eight possible routes it plans to study in greater depth. This meeting date had not been set by the time TOWN TOPICS went to press, but John Mykoff, DOT coordinator of community involvement specifically assigned to S92 planning, has said that it would take place in February.

Mayors of other municipalities expected to attend Monday's briefing include the mayors of Hightstown, West Windsor, Plainsboro and Montgomery, all of whom have a stake in the alignment of the long-awaited but controversial roadway.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF LUXURIOUS PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS
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INFORMATION IS THEIR BUSINESS: Helen Spiro, center, president of About Town, Inc., Information Services, shows a copy of "About Princeton," a 16-page map guide to the community, to Township Mayor Winthrop Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. The company presented copies of this their first publication to the Borough and Township and the Public Library for use by residents, visitors and employees.

(Eleanore Carver photo)

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

NEW MAP GUIDE ISSUED

About Princeton. Sensing a lack of centeredness and a need for information about the booming Princeton community, three Princeton women have formed a company and published a new map guide.

About Town Inc. Information Services has made its debut with the publication of the first edition of "About Princeton, A Map Guide," a full-color booklet of annotated subject-matter maps of the Princeton region. The three principals are Helen Spiro, Joy Reynolds and Linda Oppenheim.

The three first worked together ten years ago on the "Princeton People's Yellow Pages," a directory of community resources. That effort grew out of the Peace Center on Nassau Street and was the result of the input and involvement of some 200 people. It was a truly cooperative effort that enjoyed wide community support and had a profound and positive effect on many of those who worked on it--particularly on Ms. Spiro, Ms. Reynolds and Ms. Oppenheim.

It was Ms. Oppenheim, librarian at the Woodrow Wilson School, who, seeing the development boom on all sides of Princeton, remarked to the others, "There is an information explosion out there, and a need for information about the communities." Incorporated in August, About Town, Inc. Information Services is the result.

The company will specialize in providing information about communities as a whole or selected aspects of them, such as business services, social services or cultural resources. In addition to publishing, it will offer consulting, research, writing, editing and seminars tailored to the needs of clients.

The map guide is its first publication, a visible, tangible "tip of the iceberg" of what the company hopes to provide. Focussing on Princeton Borough and Township and the Route One corridor, the 5½ by 8½-inch, 14-page guide contains eight individual maps. Restaurants and food shops, basic shopping, transportation and accommodations, cultural and recreational activities--each has a map of its own, as do the campuses of Princeton University, Westminster Choir College, and Princeton Theological Seminary. There is also an indexed street map of the Borough and Township.

Opposite the maps are useful information such as restaurant addresses and hours, bus and train terminal phone numbers and capsule descriptions of cultural and recreational activities. Hotels, corporate centers, municipal services and public parking lots are indicated by symbols on the maps themselves.

According to Ms. Reynolds, the company conceived the idea for the map guide to answer the growing need for local information by residents and visitors alike. The response on the part of corporations, hotels and realtors has been "very, very enthusiastic," she says.

"About Princeton" is available at book stores, Cox's, the Kiosk and by writing About Town Inc., Box 324. It retails for $4.50, but is also available in bulk rate.

MAKE NO MISTAKE

Tax Kit Makes It Easier. It may not increase your refund but Princeton's Nassau Press believes it has a kit that will make it easier for taxpayers to reach the bottom line.

Entitled "The Morris 1984 Tax Kit," it tells taxpayers more than just how, it tells them when and for how long. Essentially, says Nassau Press president, Ernest A. Zelenak, "it aids the taxpayer's ability to quickly organize records for expedient tax preparation."

After interviewing thousands and thousands of taxpayers throughout the country, the authors, Kenneth M. Morris and Michael E. Kecca, Mr. Zelenak reports, came to the conclusion that the biggest obstacle and anxiety in terms of the taxpayer was organizing the mammoth number of records and receipts required. "The IRS requires we keep accurate records and it scares the hell out of people," said Zelenak.

Extensively field-tested, the Tax Kit was described by Zelenak as a "dynamite concept. It definitely fulfills a need; it has never been done before."

Other popular tax guides, such as J.K. Lasser's and Sylvia Porter's, remarked Zelenak, concentrate on how to fill out an IRS statement. "We not only tell you how to fill out a statement, but how to organize and keep tax records on an ongoing basis. Come next April, if you've used our Tax Kit, your taxes are practically prepared to go."

The tax kit, a project Nassau Press has been working on for two years, claims Zelenak, contains a big accordian style folder divided into nine sections. Included is an 80-page booklet which gives tax tips, tells what records to keep and for how long, what ones would go into each of the nine folders, and how to use your organized records to prepare your own tax return.

He and his wife, recalled Zelenak, have always struggled in preparing their tax return. This year, he said, using the Tax Kit, his wife was able to sort everything out in an hour and a half. Her reaction, he said, was "Ernest! For the first time we are frighteningly organized."

The Tax Kit is compact and will fit easily, said Zenenak, in a filing cabinet or desk drawer. Nassau Press, he said, has an advance written order for 20,000 kits from its national distributor, E.P. Dutton of New York, and they

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

are available in such book stoes as Waldenbooks and B. Dalton.

They are available here at $12.95 each from the Princeton University Store or directly from Nassau Press, 228 Alexander Street, Princeton, by check or money order.

EARNINGS UP

At United Jersey Banks, United Jersey Banks has announced earnings for the fourth quarter of $6.9 million, an increase of 30.9 percent over the fourth quarter of last year. The Princeton-based holding company also reported earnings for the full year of $23.8 million, for an increase of 31.3 percent over 1982.

Net income for the fourth quarter reached $6.9 million, or $1.03 per share, compared with $5.3 million, or 92 cents per share for the fourth quarter of 1982. For the 12 months of 1983, net income was $23.8 million, or $3.65 per share, compared with $18.1 million, or $3.17 per share for 1982.

RECORDS ARE SET

By Horizon Bancorp, Horizon Bancorp has reported the results for the year and fourth quarter ended December 31, 1983.

Net income for the year was $18,805,000 compared to $13,697,000 in 1982, an increase of 37 percent. On a historical, per-share basis, the increase was 25 percent from the $3.26 reported in 1982 to $4.08 for 1983. These are record results for Horizon.

Adjusted for a three-for-two stock split payable on February 1, to shareholders of record January 13, net income per share for 1983 was $2.72 compared to $2.17, also up 25 percent.

During the fourth quarter of 1983 Horizon earned $7,570,000, up 100 percent from $3,792,000 earned in 1982. On a historical, per-share basis, net income was $1.30, up 44 percent from the $0.90 earned last year. Adjusted for the pending stock split, net income per share was $0.87, up 44 percent from $0.60 in the fourth quarter in 1982.

Of the $0.87 per share, approximately $0.21 after-tax was contributed by the profitable sale of Horizon Creditcorp. The quarter was also the first to include results from The Bank of New Jersey which was acquired on September 30, 1983.

FIRM IS HONORED

For Building Design, Kelbaugh and Lee Architects have received a Citation Award in the American Wood Council's second biennial non-residential design program.

The award-winning building, Milford Reservation Solar Conservation Center in Milford, Pa., is a 16,000-square-foot educational center for the study of nature. Designed to further environmental awareness, the building is intended as a model of conservation, natural heating and cooling.

With dormitory space for 110 people, a dining hall, classrooms, a library and offices, the structure incorporates six passive solar heating and cooling systems. Space heating bills for the center have proved about equal to those of a typical house in the area.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robin L. Wallack of Jefferson Road, a sales associate with Peyton Associates Real Estate, has been honored for listing and selling real estate



Robin L. Wallack

totaling nearly $4 million during the past year.

Mrs. Wallack has also qualified as a member of the state Board of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club which recognizes top sales associates through the state for outstanding performance.

Mrs. Wallack, a resident of Princeton for 15 years, has served as president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education and vice president of the Mercer County Board of Education. A sales associate with Peyton for the past four years, she previously served as assistant to the director of Career Services at Princeton University.

Kenneth A. Klun of Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction has been promoted to vice president at EG&G Princeton Applied Research Corporation.

Mr. Klun currently serves as director of marketing and director of the Electro-Optical Instruments Divsion. Originally employed in 1969 as export sales manager, he became president of PARC International in 1972 and transferred to Munich, Germany. In 1975, he returned to Princeton as vice president, sales, and vice president, international operations for EG&G Instruments, and served in that capacity until 1980 when he left the firm to become president of Bactomatic.

He returned as director of marketing in July, 1983.

William T. Clifford of Woodfield Lane, Lawrenceville, has been named a vice president of Applied Data Research, Inc.

Mr. Clifford joined ADR in 1982 as the special assistant to the director of the Software Products Division and currently is director of Systems and Support Services. He came to ADR from Arthur Young & Co., where he was national consulting coordinator, applied technology services. He began his data processing career in 1968 as a marketing representative with IBM and later joined Turnkey Systems, Inc., where he held various management positions.

Dr. David Meadow of Princeton has opened an office limited to the practice of dentistry for children and adolescents at 265 Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor.

Dr. Meadow received both his baccalaureate and doctorate degrees with honors from the University of Pennsylvania. He obtained his certificate in pedodontics from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and completed his pediatric residency at Boston Children's Hospital. At the same time, he received a master's degree in public health from the Harvrd School of Public Health, specializing in maternal and child health.

He divides his time between private practice and directing the preventive dentistry program at Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Company. He has been instrumental in bringing the concept of preventive dentistry to corporate institutions and has served as a federal consultant in the evaluation of the National Head Start Program.

Two people have joined the advertising and marketing research firm of Mapes and Ross here in newly created positions.

Robert Parcher will be vice-president of client services, responsible for the coordination of all syndicated and custom advertising and research projects. He formerly served as manager of the Western Region Office of National Family Opinion.

Dr. William Diggins has been named an account executive. He formerly served as an assistant project director for the Gallup Organization, and as an assistant professor of sociology at Tulane.



Kenneth A. Klun

Bernard J. McMullan of Trenton has been appointed a research associate at Response Analysis Corporation. He holds a Ph.D. in sociology and was formerly Washington site director of a nationwide survey of lobbyists on agriculture, energy, health, and labor policy issues for the American Bar Foundation. He has also served as field director and research assistant for the National Policy Domains Study at Indiana University where he was an associate instructor in sociology.

Five individuals have been promoted by the Hillier Group. **Brinton N. West** was named senior associate, and **Robert J. Blakeman, Roe Callahan, Richard E. Taylor** and **Eric P. Rosenblum** were named associates.

Mr. West, a resident of Bucks County, is project manager of Harbour Island, the 178-acre mixed use development in Tampa, Fla., currently under construction, and a motel-condominium project in Huntington, L.I. He and the associates were promoted in recognition of their outstanding services to their clients.

Wendy Wetzel of Pennington has been appointed a representative of the new member relations department of the Health Maintenance Organization of New Jersey (HMO-NJ). Her duties include educating and servicing members of the HMO-NJ plan.

HMO-NJ serves counties within the north central, central and southern region. It offers pre-paid health care programs for corporations, unions and other employer groups in nine New Jersey counties.

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PEOPLE
In the News

High Spirits, subtitled "the heartwarming story of a modern American family in search of an old-fashioned dream," has been published by Doubleday. Written by **Peter Funk** of Province Line Road, it is the lively story of the 15 years the author and his wife spent on a farm in Lambertville with their seven children and an assortment of barnyard animals.

The Funks had strong philosophical reasons for moving from suburbia to a 110-acre working farm. As Mr. Funk writes, "We wanted a sense of family unity. We longed for a happy and wholesome family based on love, awareness and individual responsibility. We wanted to be rooted in nature's timeless cycles."



Peter Funk

They get what they came for--and more besides. There is a strong sense of family in this book and of coping with the unexpected: a brush fire that almost gets out of hand, the goat with the knack of escaping any pasture fencing and taking the horses with her, death in the menagerie, tragedy among the neighbors, the author's frightening bout with cancer.

Mr. Funk has a consuming interest in words as a "lexical semanticist" who has continued for 20 years the Reader's Digest feature, "It Pays to Increase Your Word Power," started by his father. The narrative of *High Spirits* is interspersed with his musings on the origin or derivation of this word or that.

Also clearly evident in the book is the strong religious and spiritual focus upon which the Funks center their lives. After 15 years, the children grown and the farm then too large for two to manage, they decide to sell "Good Ground Farm." But not without a profound sense of thanksgiving for what it meant to them as a family, and not without the final irony of seeing the wilful goat docilely participating in a Christmas creche at a nearby Baptist church.

Charles M. Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster Jr. of 124 Park Place, has been selected for membership in the Phi Society a freshman honorary society at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a 1982 gradute of Princeton High School and a sophomore at Denison.

Phi Society is a suborganization of Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1926 at Denison to promote high scholarly achievement among freshmen and encourage them to strive for membership in the national honor society.

Douglas Eveleigh of 1 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, a member of the department of biochemistry and microbiology at Cook College, has received the distinguished service award for 1983 from the Biomass Research Center of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The honor is presented annually to a person who has made significant contributions toward the production of liquid fuels and chemicals from renewable sources. Dr. Eveleigh's work at Rutgers has concentrated on the conversion of cellulose waste from plant materials into industrial chemicals. He has written many papers on the subject and lectured on it extensively.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI).

They are **Peter B. Yocum** of 307 Shady Brook Lane, a junior majoring in computer science; **Mark R. DeLuca** of 108 Howard Way, Pennington, a sophmore majoring in chemistry; **Carol J. Stockdale** of 7 Tower Place, Lawrenceville, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering; and **Leonard Tena** of 18 Brandon Road, Lawrenceville, a freshman majoring in general engineering.

Herbert S. Bailey Jr. of Griggstown, director of Princeton University Press, will be a visiting fellow at the National Humanities Center near Chapel Hill, N.C., during February, March and April.

Mr. Bailey will be on leave from the press in order to begin work on a project relating to humanistic study in American, particularly with respect to publication.

A new children's book by **Alvin Schwartz** has been cited by the American Library Association as a notable children's book of 1983.

The book, which explores the varieties of the riddle, is "Unriddling: All Sorts of Riddles to Puzzle Your Guessery." It is published by J.B. Lippincott Junior Books, a division of Harper & Row.

Mr. Schwartz lives at 505 Prospect Avenue.

A third novel by Princeton resident **Stuart Mitchner**, "Rosamund's Vision," has been published by Little Brown. His earlier novel was "Indian Action."

Described by Publishers Weekly as "light, larky, (a) stylish celebration of eccentricity," this novel has at its center a free-lance female journalist from Bristol, England, and a late-night-phone-in show radio personality in a small New Jersey city called New Bristol.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice **Jerome I. Rex**, son of Leslie F. Rex of 6A Holly House, has reported for duty at Naval Hospital Great Lakes, Ill.

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For push-button phone taxpayers in the Trenton area, the Internal Revenue Service number is 599-2150. Those with rotary dial telephones must call Newark at 201-623-5400.

Tele-tax, which provides about 140 recorded messages on key tax matters, is available week-days between 8:15 and 4:15. Outside your local dialing area, a long-distance charge will apply; however, help is available without charge from 800-424-1040.

In addition, the IRS district offices — Trenton and New Brunswick are the closest to Princeton — have staff members who will provide forms and self-help material, as well as answer questions.

If you have not kept copies of tax returns from previous years, you may request a copy by calling the IRS and asking for Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form or Individual Income Tax Account Information. The charge is $5, which must be sent in with your request and the form.

Tax return information, including tax shown on return, taxable income, adjusted gross income and the like, is also available for $2.50 per tax years. The IRS says that if you plan income-averaging you should ask for copies of returns, rather than account information.

Allow 45 days for delivery if you want prior year returns, 30 days for return information.

An IRS reminder: unless you give your bank an accurate form W-9, you run the risk of having 20 percent of your interest and dividends withheld this year. The form asks you to verify the Social Security and tax information numbers on record.

W-9s were mailed out several weeks ago.

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

In addition, the state has adjusted transportation aid so that Princeton will receive 75 percent of the 90 percent in aid that had been expected.

Since the state is supposed to provide 100 percent of transportation costs for a district, the net effect for Princeton is to receive only 52.5 percent of transportation costs, Ms. Horner calculates.

"But they've never funded 100 percent of transportation."

The state did say that Princeton can fund compensatory, special and bilingual education through taxes outside the caps, but only up to the amount Princeton would have received. This is the first time that has been allowed, Ms. Horner said.

Princeton's cap is a low 4.8 percent. This means the operating budget can be 4.8 percent higher than a year ago. Dr. Houston said he hoped to keep the tax level at or below the cap.

Mrs. McGoldrick said she was "extremely distressed" at the reported comment of an official in Governor Thomas Kean's office that school boards should know the state never budgets the full amount for schools and should plan accordingly.

"But how can you plan," Mrs. McGoldrick exclaimed, "when one year you receive $500,000 less and the next year $87,000 less? The school and state will abide by certain laws, but other laws they say they will ignore."

"It's an irony," the superintendent remarked, "when improving education has been on the front pages for eight to ten months. They say it's not a Federal responsibility but a state responsibility, and here it's apparently not a state responsibility, either. I guess it's a local responsibility."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

"However," she punned, "we cannot rest on our laurels."

She quoted census figures showing that the number of black-owned homes in the Borough declined from 97 to 85 between 1970 and 1980 and the number of black-occupied rental units from 286 to 200.

Michael Floyd, co-ordinator for the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program, stated that 1980 census figures show 40 percent of Borough residents in the low or moderate income category.

Census figures for 1980 give $29,599 as the median income in Princeton. Low income is defined by the State Supreme Court as a maximum of $14,799 and moderate income as a maximum of $23,679.

In the Borough, Mr. Floyd said, 19 percent of the families are in the low-income category and 21 percent are moderate-income, for a total of 40 in both categories.

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

A variety of experiences have been enjoyed by PHS students in recent weeks.

Humanities Department

Principal John Sakala was guest of honor at a Mexican fiesta prepared by the Spanish III students of Senor Manuel Morales. The luncheon, which consisted of tacos, refried beans, salad and "pastel de nueces", was the culmination of the study of Mexico through the novel "El Zarco" by Ignacio Manuel Altamirano. In developing this novel, Senor Morales used the technique of cooperative learning in which the students worked in cooperatively structured groups and assumed the responsibility of helping each other to increase achievement, improve self-esteem, and to promote mutual understanding.

In early 1984, PHS students have the opportunity for organized European travel. In February, Bernard Poncin and fourteen students will visit Arcachon, France. In April, students from France will visit PHS. Manuel Morales and John Hilton are organizing a trip to Spain during the Spring break. The voyage, sponsored by the Cultural Heritage Society of Philadelphia, will include stops at Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Grenada, Cordoba, Barcelona and Costa del Sol.

Each year the members of the PHS Band renew their philosophy of community service. In 1982, their performance schedule included a benefit for senior citizens. This year the Band is giving its time and talent to entertain terminally ill children. On December 15, the group performed for the children of Children's Heart Hospital and St. Christopher's Hospital, both in Philadelphia.

The Drama classes of Carol Wimberg have been involved in several productions. On December 2-3, Alan Caulk, Sandra Corsover, Jad Daley, Christopher Cross, Ted Irenas, Ben Davis, Alex Meluskey, John Russo and Leonie Wortman starred in "A Visit to a Small Planet" by Gore Vidal.

"Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward was presented on December 9, and 10 by Amy Bergman, Peter Bergman, Carolyn Djorup, Nanci Moi, Eva Pomerantz, Jesse Springer and Emilie White.

Students of the Introductory Drama class – Emily Branson, Justine Davis, Adam Ende, Jasmine Griffin, Sharon Johnson, Stephanie Jones, Karen Keller, Jeff Maley, Liz Russell, Melena Rosenblum, Andrew Reichert, Gretchen Rhuile, Davis Smith, Lisa Tancredi, Michele Vernon, Priscilla Walmsley, Wendy Wasserman and Katia Wolff – presented dramatic scenes for their parents at an evening performance on December 15.

Several speakers addressed the art classes of Lou Cicchini and David Mackey. These included Diane Kae of the Art Institute of Philadelphia, who reviewed commercial aspects of art and the requirements for entrance to the school; Andrew Rothman of the Parsons School of Design, who gave a slide presentation of the offerings of Parsons and a representative of the Philadelphia College of Art, who described the school through a slide presentation.

Social Studies Department

On December 2, 3, and 4, Kurt Greenhut and Douglas Snyder accompanied thirty students to the Model Congress sponsored by Princeton University at the Hyatt Regency in Washington, D.C. Participants included Jacob Farmer, Ronald Phillips, Graham Trelstad, Michael Stefanchik, David Hazony, Devin Hosea, Nathaniel Thurston, Sam Bagenstos, Kathi Woodfield, Lisa Schkolnick, Sydni Craig, David Kingston, Tom Perkins, Safi Batticali, John Cummings, Benedicte Callan, Meredith Magder, Veronica Fedorov, Elyn Wohl, Abby Tate, Liz Gray, Gail Ellis, Wendy Silverstein, Kathy Wolfe, Emily Branson, Ruth Bender, Eleanor Gorman, Scott Greenhut, Mark Schwartz, Tamer El Shakhs and Jon Abrahams.

In another government related project, Cara Lynch, Michael Feldstein and Brad Schwartz accompanied by Mr. Greenhut, attended the New Jersey Close Up session at the Capital Plaza in Trenton.

The Latin American Studies class of Jeffrey Lucker were enriched by the experiences of several residents. Nicholas and Marcia Van Dycke hosted a Latin American dinner after which Janice Carey showed slides of Equador and Peru. On another occasion, Ann Gallagher, PHS 1975, related her impressions of being a resident of Argentina.

Members of the debate team attended a tournament at the University of Massachusetts. David Proshan and Nick Hirsch obtained a trophy. Other participants included Jon Rees, Ahmed Taha, Dair Young, Micol Siegel, Deborah Marchand, Sam Ferguson, David Hazony, Devin Hosea, Gretchen Bonach and David Gochfeld.

In the Hanover Park tournament, PHS debaters gained recognition. David Proshan and Nick Hirsch won second place; Deborah Marchand and Sam Ferguson, fourth place; Alan Schwartz and Simon Miller, first place; David Hazony, Devin Hosea, Gretchen Bonach, and David Gochfeld, third place in the novice category. Other participants included Jon Rees, Ahmed Taha, Dair Young, Micol Siegel.

Ahmed Taha won first place in extemporaneous speaking at a recent tournament at Malawan High School.

Science Department

Sarah Bolton was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award. The bronze medal is awarded to a senior student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

Twenty-three students of Astronomy of Wayne Nelson visited the N.J. State Planetarium for a specially prepared program, "Starbound". The program dealt with recent findings relating to quasars, pulsars, black holes, and interpretations of data received from interplanetary space probes.

The Environment Studies class of Cherry Sprague joined the second grade class of Gerry Penrose in observing and gathering data about Lake Carnegie in order to make judgments about the water quality. Mrs. Sprague's class conducted similar experiments on the water of the Millstone River at Rocky Hill.

The Biology class of Mrs. Sprague was addressed by Adrienne Grovino, a technician in the laboratory of Dr. Bart Hoebel, Princeton University. Miss Grovino discussed the neurotransmitter action in pleasure centers of the brain.

Communications Department

Michael Strauss, Stephen Bent and Nick Habicht accompanied Librarian Anne Dimock to the annual conference of the N.J. Educational Media Association in New Brunswick. They were part of a panel which answered the questions of teachers and librarians about the reading interests of high school students.

Housing

Continued from Page 25

"Were 40 percent of the Collins or Fasanella or townhouse conversions for low-moderate families?" he demanded. The Fasanella family is planning townhouses on Humbert Street.

Native Princetonians are living in Ewing, Hamilton, Mercerville because they cannot afford Princeton, he continued, adding that "there are kids living with their parents in Constitution Hill or Westcott Road, as well as John and Pine Streets because they can't afford to live here. It's frightening."

Long Waiting Lists. According to Planning Board member Alma Field, in the audience, there are 290 names on the public housing waiting list and 212 on the Princeton Community Housing waiting list.

"You own the Art People building," she told Council. "Tear it down and build housing."

Princeton attorney Janice Stonaker told Council she had had 50 letters replying to an ad for an "affordable" apartment. She proposed a stronger flat ordinance allowing older families to convert large homes.

And former Council member Joseph Blanc pointed out "the middle and upper middle class can't afford to live here, either." He used an annual salary of $35,000 as an example.

It's unrealistic for small towns to deal alone with the problem, observed Zoning Board member Barry Royce. He suggested confering with other towns to see whether the problem lends itself to regional solution.

Faculty Mortgages. He also reminded Council that Princeton University has long had a policy of granting low-down-payment, long-term mortgages to faculty.

"All towns have these problems" Mr. Green remarked. "Private investors making investments is what gets housing built, and if it isn't feasible, it doesn't happen."

R. William Potter, one of those opposed to Collins' housing plans, agreed. "You can't force someone to set aside housing if it's not feasible, but the burden to show that should be on the developer."

"Negative incentives often work best," commented Council member Peter Bearse. "If you're going to lose your shirt, you'll act."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

WORKSHOP SET

On Food Addiction. "Feelings, Fixations and Food" is the topic of a workshop to be offered on four Friday mornings beginning February 17 at the YWCA. Presented by the Adult Department and led by Darlene Prestbo, a psychiatric social worker, the workshop will teach strategies for dealing with eating and smoking addictions. The role of stress, anxiety, anger, depression and low self-esteem will be explored. In-person registration is available at the YWCA during regular office hours, Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, 8:30 - 5:30 and Saturday mornings from 9 to 12:30.

For further information, call the YWCA Adult Department, 924-5571.

DINNER PLANNED

By Elks. The Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129, will hold a Family Style Roast Beef Dinner on Sunday at the Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Tickets, advance sales only, are $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12. Seatings are 2-4, 4-6 and 6-8. For more information call 466-9813 after 7 p.m., ask for the house chairman or Jack Baldino.

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OBITUARIES

Viola R. Goeke, 77, of Cherry Valley Road, died January 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Goeke was born in Princeton and had lived in the area all her life. As a semi-professional artist and craftswoman, she decorated the hollow eggs of all different types of birds and filled them with miniature scenes. She was featured in an article on her egg decorating in TOWN TOPICS in April, 1979.

Wife of the late Leo N. Goeke, she is survived by a daughter, Anne M. McFadden of Princeton; two brothers; a sister; a granddaughter, Bonnie Scharf of Hopewell, and a greatgranddaughter.

The service ws held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Wilbur E. Ivins, pastor of the Harlingen Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529.

Virginia M. King, 78, of Chapel Hill, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died January 29 in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. King lived in Princeton, notably on Vandeventer Avenue, for 35 years, from 1935-1970. She was owner and operator of the Mayme Mead Dress Shop on Nassau Street for 25 years. She was a member of the Present Day Club and of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her son, Kimball King of Chapel Hill, with whom she lived; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. A graveside memorial service will be held in the spring.

Roberta M.F. Eckelberry, 87, of Piedmont Drive, West Windsor, died January 24 at her home.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Eckelberry had been a Princeton area resident since 1958. She was a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore and had served on the boards of the Women's College Club and the Women's Republican Club. She was also active in the Princeton Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Wife of the late John W. Eckelberry, a former judge in Bucks County, she is survived by a daughter, Roberta E. Borden, with whom she lived; two sons, Tener R. Eckelberry of Millbrook, N.Y., and John E. Eckelberry of Syosset, N.Y.; a sister, Elizabeth Spaulding of Clearwater, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, February 15, at 3 p.m. at Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president emeritus of the seminary, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Unit, Recording for the Blind, 36A Hibben Road.

Genevieve C. Miller, of Washington Road, Princeton Junction, died January 24 at her home. Born in Girardville, Pa., Mrs. Miller lived in Philadelphia before moving to Princeton Junction in 1940.

Wife of the late R.W. Miller, she is survived by two sons, R. William Miller of Hopewell and Richard A. Miller of Princeton; a daughter, Kathleen Dowgin of Toms River; and seven grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon, Pa.

Mary Lou Henschel, 61, of Westcott Boulevard, Pennington, died January 21 in Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Henschel lived in Villanova, Pa., before moving to Pennington 10 years ago. She was a magna cum laude graduate of Grove City, Pa., College and did post graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Fairleigh Dickinson and Rutgers universities. She was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Mrs. Henschel was lieutenant, j.g. WAVE in the Navy during World War II, serving as meteorologist stationed at Lakehurst, Patuxent River, Md., and finally at Navy Weather Central in Washington, D.C. Later she was a teacher and actuarial computer programmer.

A woman of many interests, she was a member of the Hopewell Garden Club and the Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra. She was a biking club leader and participated in the hiking and canoe club of the Princeton YWCA. She was also an active volunteer for FISH of Hopewell Valley and a member of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. Using her extensive knowledge of wildflowers, she created a wildflower trail which will be dedicated to her memory this spring.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and the Dorcas Circle of the church. She was also a member of the Hopewell Valley Historical Society, the Pennington Questers Club, which she served as treasurer, and the Pennington Antique Club.

Surviving are her husband, Frank O. Henschel; two sons, David F. Henschel of Camp Hill, Pa., and Dr. Douglas J. Henschel of Shellington, Pa.; two daughters, Linda Paulin of Norristown, Pa., and Holly Turner of Mount Pleasant, S.C., and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the first United Methodist Church in Pennington, the Rev. James Biggs, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, R.D. 1, Box 263A, Pennington 08534.

Hazel Chatten McCoy, of Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, died January 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. McCoy was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Hopewell Chapter No. 112 O.E.S. and the 39ers Senior Citizens Group in Hopewell. She was also a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell and the Loyalty Circle of the church.

Wife of the late James Mc Coy, she is survived by a son, Roger F. Chatten of Hopewell; a daughter, Janet Carr of Golden, Colo.; and a step-son, Dr. Donald McCoy of Greenwich, Conn.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

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RELIGION

COMMEMORATION SET

By University, Princeton University will hold its annual Service of Commemoration Sunday at 4:30 at Princeton University Chapel.

The service is a time for remembering faculty, staff, students and trustees who have died during the previous calendar year. President William G. Bowen will read the names of the 34 men and women associated with the university who died in 1983. The homily will be delivered by Rabbi Edward Feld, chaplain of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

The University Chapel Choir will sing, and a Princeton freshman will play the Sarabande of the Suite in G for cello by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Family and friends of those who have died and all members of the University community are invited to the interfaith service and to a reception which will follow in Prospect.

BULLETIN NOTES

B'nai B'rith Women will be host at the annual get-together of Princeton's Jewish organizations, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah and the Jewish Center's Men's and Women's clubs, on Sunday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center auditorium.

The program will feature Klezmer music performed by Peter Sokolow and Rudy Tepel. Klezmer music, like the music of jazz combos, grew out of improvisation and ingenious harmonization. It is played by itinerant groups of musicians on festive occasions and generally consists of folk songs and dances, hymns sung before prayers and some traditional music. It is played on trumpets or bugles, flutes, fifes, clarinets, violins and cellos.

The two performers have been professional musicians for many years. Refreshments will be served.

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M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
The Rev. Gilbert McKenzie
minister
924-1666

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Assistant Pastor, Rev. Harry Haysbert
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays.
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534
Sundays
9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical
Undenominational
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET renades all joyous events. Classical, altzes, and rags for weddings, bar /breaths and parties. We add a note of ace to every occasion. Barbara Sue ite 924-1665. 11 9 6t

ICE LESSONS OFFERED by raduate of the Eastman School of usic and the New England Con servatory. Beginners are welcome. rinast call 924-2707 evenings.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Provide rotection for your home and ossessions; care for your pets. This ll time housesitter has served rinceton over 7 years. Phone 896-0439.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS FOR ENT Entire duplex for rent, two partments, ½ house each. Between Prir College and Shopping Center. 4 ocks from Nassau. Unfurnished. First oor apartment two bedrooms, use of asement; second floor apartment, one edroom, semi finished attic. Both with ll street parking. Superior condition. vailable February 15th. $650 per onth. Landlord supplies heat. Phone fter 6pm 924-4891.

'71 VW SQUAREBACK. Rebuilt ngine. Body fair. Best offer. Call venings, 924-9574.

FOR RENT: One room ground floor achelor apartment, kitchenette, rivate bath, center of town. Available ow. $745 per month. 921-6464.

'71 VOLVO WAGON, 124,000 miles, one wner. $900 or best offer. Call 921-2465.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified. Call 924-2700 oday.

Specially designed, handmade FURNITURE AND CABINETWORK
I will be away until October 1984
I recommend that you call Allan Smith at my shop or at 737-2905
Roger Maren 466-7039

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX hatchback, 5 speed, ac, ps, pb, am fm cassette, good all weather radials, 63,600 miles, great condition. $4300. 924-4519 after 5:30pm.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom contemporary in Western section of Princeton. 2 baths, family room, combination living room dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, darkroom, 2 car separate garage, patio. Lovely lot with natural areas and many tall trees. Needs some remodeling. Perfect for someone who wants to make it their own. Serious parties and principals only. 609-924-6747 evenings and weekends.

WALTZES FOR YOUR VALENTINE PARTY. Princeton Musicians, Inc. offers one to four players for dancing or background serenade. Barbara Sue White 609-924-1665. 2-1 2t

LOST: JANUARY 30th, on Witherspoon Street, between Spring and Nassau or Parking lot, gold and diamond leaf shaped earring. Reward. Reply Box U 89 c/o Town Topics. 2-1 2t

RECOVERED FROM THE HOLIDAYS? Time to shape up! The Princeton Ballet offers a really good exercise class Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9am at 262 Alexander Street, Princeton. You'll be in and out and fit before you know it. Call 921-7758 weekdays after 10am to register. 2-1 2t

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24 hours a day or business hours.
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2 vehicles available
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12-21 13t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14 tfn

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry, Pointing-Patching, Inspections, Violations, Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135. 3-3 tfn

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1 tfn

CLOCK REPAIR
Antique Clocks
For information call:
921-2529 daytime
921-7015 evening

NEW QUEEN AND KING SIZE waterbeds. 20 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame and headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded siderails. $199 complete. 921-6780. 11-30 10t

BEAUTY SHOP WITH SPACE for rent to hair stylist with following. Call 921-6457 for appointment. 1-25 2t

PRINCETON APT: Second floor of house with private entrance: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $475 per month includes heat. Available 4/1. One year lease. No pets, parking provided. Call after 6pm, 683-1683. 1-25 2t

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa-Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1436. 1-11 4t

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE: Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040.

CARPENTRY
BUILDING & REMODELING
We are offering special winter rates on any basement, garage, attic, or interior remodeling. All types of interior and exterior repairs. No job too large or small. All work guaranteed. Excellent rates and service. Excellent local references. "If you want it done right," call Ron Voit, 452-0332. 11-9 tfn

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THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2½ bath, living rooms, and eat in kitchen, full basement, wall to wall carpeting and all appliances. Twin Rivers Development. Access to several swimming pools, lighted basketball and tennis courts. $630 per month. Call (609) 448-3906. 1-18 3t

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PRINCETON PIANO COOPERATIVE
Quality instruction by experienced performers and teachers. Phone for flyer and information.
921-8779
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VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. $200 to $399 per week. 609-924-8315.

SEWING - TOO BUSY? Don't have a machine? Need light sewing done? Hems, alterations, furnishings, children's clothes. Custom work in my home. 921-1908. 1-18 4t

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL graduate teaching bi-lingual class in Harlem seeks donations of easy to read books. Drop off at Princeton Crossroads Realty office or call Aniuta Blanc at 921-6175. 1-18 4t

ANTIQUE WIDE FLOORING: Rare, beautiful pumpkin pine boards (both soft and hard pine) from old houses, 6" to 14" wide. We install, too. (201) 647-3885. 1-18 8t

MR. SATISFACTION: Ceramic tile Painting Carpentry and General Handyman work. (Includes indoor and outdoor cleanup). Call John for fast, dependable, quality work at the best prices in town. Phone (609) 921-4877. 1-18 11t

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING inside and out. $3.50 each. Free estimate, fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122. 6-8 tfn

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.
Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Altered male Bernese Mountain dog, purebred, 4 years old, good with children.
Male Husky Shepherd, 13 months old, housebroken, obedience trained.
Altered male Black Lab, 1 year old, purebred.
Female spayed Lab Shepherd type, 1½ years old.
Male Brittany Spaniel, 10 months old, nice pet.
Female spayed Beagle, tri-color, housebroken, good with children, 3 years old.
Altered male German Shepherd, purebred with papers, is a large dog.
Male 1 year old Black Lab Golden Retriever type, good with children.
Male Black Lab Pointer type, 1½ years old, outside dog.
Female spayed Wirehair Terrier, 2 years old, housebroken.
Adult male Blue Merle Collie.
Altered male Cocker Spaniel, AKC, buff color, 10 years old, good for older person.
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Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats and others.
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$1590 for 2
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NYC APT. WANTED by Princeton homeowner. Purchase or rent, also consider temporary furnished sublet exchange. Occupancy flexible, prefer Summer 1984. One bedroom minimum. Reasonable purchase price and monthly maintenance. Town Topics Box U 88.

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PREVIEW
The Court at Brookside
Exciting New Townhomes in Newtown
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Hours: Daily 12-6
Directions: From Philly or Princeton take 195 to Rt. 332 W. Continue through Newtown to Rt. 413 and turn left. Continue about ¼ mile to Barclay St. turn left and then right to Brookside.
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ROSSMOOR
CO-OP - Spacious two bedroom in move-in condition. Prime location. $62,500
EAST WINDSOR
OAK CREEK - SUPER VALUE! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Priced for quick sale. $105,000

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EAST WINDSOR - Immaculate 4 Bedroom 2½ Bath Colonial on a most beautiful WOODED LOT! Family room with sliding glass doors to patio with lovely setting. Remodeled kitchen - home in move-in condition. $109,000

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF KENDALL PARK HOMES AVAILABLE TO FIT YOUR particular need. Priced from $73,500

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Investment Property - 2 apt. units or can be used as professional office/residence. Convenient to hospital, shopping and schools. $99,500



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. $185,000

WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools. Fireplace. $102,500

RENTALS

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - 4 bedroom $700

LAWRENCE LUXURY Townhouse, 2 plus BR $1100

PENNINGTON - Princeton Farms - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $750

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Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-1224

NEW ON MARKET - Hopewell Twp. beauty, call it what you will, a cream puff, mint condition, it's a move-in house all right! Ten rooms, 6 br, 1½ baths, fireplace, woodstove, finished basement, finished attic and pool. **$145,900**

HOPEWELL BORO - Brick Victorian, almost one of a kind in Town. Thirteen rooms, 4 BR, 3½ baths, waiting for a large family, like it has had, to have fun there. It needs some work, but many homes do.

HOPEWELL BORO - BUSINESS property w/parking. Now used as 2 units, could be three. Possibility for expansion upward. **$154,900**

LAWRENCE TWP. - BUSINESS property on Rt. 206. Lots of parking. Bldg. has floor covering store and 3 BR apt. upstairs. Well maintained property. **$165,000**

LAWRENCE TWP. - Beautiful unusual brick ranch w/ten rooms. **$239,000**

HILLSBORO TWP. - Bldg. lot ready to go. Nine plus acres for **$60,000.** To settle estate.

JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at **$114,900**

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ORGAN FOR SALE: Hammond Region, 4½ years old, good condition. Asking $1,100. Call 924-5478. Can be seen at 43 Birch Avenue. Morning Star, Church of God in Christ. 1-25-2t

EXPERIENCED COOK AVAILABLE weekday evenings to prepare dinner for busy family. If interested, please write Box U 86, c/o Town Topics. 1-25-3t

A CONSULTATION WITH MITZI means a house call to your home or office where you will receive expert advice to enhance your own good taste. Shopping trips with you or for you and money saving tips. (609) 921-6662. 1-25-5t

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4 Spring Street
Princeton
(opposite Haagen-Dazs)
921-0860
11-2-1t

WANTED APARTMENT OR ROOM for professor visiting in February and March. Call 921-2334 evenings. 1-11-3t

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS: Dutch side. Two bedrooms, sleeps six easily, full kitchen, two baths, pool, beautiful view on ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air $280 round trip. (201) 439-2056 after 8 pm. 1-18-4t

FOR RENT: Montgomery Township, 4 bedroom ranch available immediately. $1000 per month, yard care included. Call John T. Henderson, Inc. Broker, 201-874-5191. 1-25-5t

CENTRAL PRINCETON RENTALS
Two lovely, high ceilinged apartments at 10 Bayard Lane. Each with large living room, bedroom, newly remodelled bath. Both second floor, and one with one off street parking space. With efficiency kitchen, $500 month, with larger eat-in kitchen, $675 month. Both empty and available now, on month to month lease.
K.M. LIGHT, REALTOR
609-924-3822 247 Nassau St., Princeton

WANTED: GUNS - SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licenced, collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days.

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REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



IN PLAINSBORO - 3-BEDROOM 2 STORY - Carpeted throughout. Solarian floor in kitchen. Dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Aluminum siding and 2 car garage. **$116,000**



IN PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Aluminum siding, full basement, 1 car garage, deck, thermopane windows, gas heat and all city utilities. Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace and flagstone entrance foyer. **$129,900**

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Princeton Real Estate Group 921-6060
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Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327 Anthony Tevere - 466-0925
Asa Mowery - 395-1671 Emma King - 799-1694

TH BRUNSWICK: Short term ail 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, Brun s. Acres home, family room with eplace and all amenities. Call amp (201) 329-2300, evenings (609) 4-689

NCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL kes for three and four year olds. gistering now for fall Pre-School ough First Grade. Call 921-2108 or 5-6972

LSBORO STORE TO LET: Amwell 5 204. 2,288 square feet at $8.50 are, two months security. mediately available. 359-4898.

TIQUE FEDERAL MIRROR, at ctive 9 x 12 rug, two gold leaf tables, torian mirror, exercise bike $15. all Chinese rug. 924-2841.

NTER SALE: Royal blue carpet, 15. $55. Royal blue quilted bed read $15, Mink coat $400. Panasonic -515. Call 921-3532.

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OUSEMATE NEEDED. Griggstown. o-go house, share cooking, reasonable nt. Near Princeton and public transit. ural setting. Must like dogs and oods. Call 359-5834 or 359-5744.

OSSIGNOL SKIS FOR SALE: 650s, 90cm, without bindings, $60. Also, Freestyle, 170cm, with Junior Tyrolia indings, $100. Call 924-5490 after 8pm.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, downtown Princeton, freshly renovated, very charming. Parking. Available February 15. Call between 5pm and 9pm 924-0889.

SHARE APARTMENT, male or female, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, fully furnished, Route 27 and Cousins Lane, $245 plus utilities. Call M-F, 9-4pm, Alan (609) 452-2395 or 452-2384. 2-1-2t

SPACE AVAILABLE ON SUB-LEASE at 1 Palmer Square, Princeton. Call Mr. Broad at (609) 924-6000. 2-1-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, central Princeton, low rent, shared bath and kitchen. 924-6300. 2-1-3t

LAKESIDE MONTESSORI CENTER of Princeton has several immediate openings in its Toddler Day Care Program for children 18 to 30 months. Hours are daily from 8am to 3pm or 8am to 5:30pm. Call 924-8077. 2-1-3t

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SINGLE FAMILY RANCH HOMES WITH 24 HOUR SECURITY
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STAY CLOSE TO FAMILY AND FRIENDS



Privacy. We all enjoy it. You've certainly earned it! Luxury and privacy are built right into Homestead's four spacious, single family models featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage with automatic opener, central air-conditioning, a house full of Sears Kenmore appliances, a Sentry 24™ Security System with medic alert, smoke and intrusion alarms and much more! So, why retire in a clustered community when you've earned your own privacy!



That's right, most retirement communities won't budge an inch when it comes to making changes. Take it or leave it so to speak. Not Homestead at Mansfield. Within basic model design requirements, and at nominal cost, we'll customize your home to meet your individual needs. Enlarge a dining area, add more closet space, you name it, we'll provide it!

Retirement community living shouldn't mean having to leave those who are close to you. Children and grandchildren. Friends. Especially around the holidays. All are important factors to consider when selecting a retirement environment. Because Homestead at Mansfield is conveniently located and easily accessible to major arteries, you'll never be too far from life's most cherished possessions, the people you love!

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N.J. Turnpike to Exit 7. Bear left after toll to Rt. 206 South. Proceed 3.5 miles to Columbus/Burlington Exit. Take Rt. 543 West 1 mile to Homestead at Mansfield on left.
or
Rt. 295 to Exit 52A. Travel 1 mile East toward Columbus to Homestead at Mansfield on right.

HOMESTEAD HAS IT ALL!
New Jersey's newest and most unique adult community for families with at least one person age 52 or older, really does have it all! Leisure and recreational activities are a way of life. Our exclusive Homestead Country Club and Clubhouse provide the ideal atmosphere for socializing by the pool, deck lounge, tennis courts and surrounding facilities, all scheduled for completion this Spring. Activities and parties are carefully planned 12 months a year. Plus, our 3-acre Lake Anna, located in the heart of the community is an oasis of relaxation.

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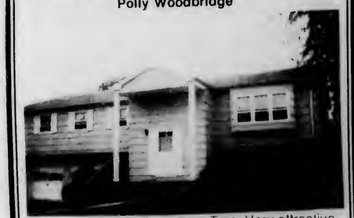
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16 acre farm with woods and stream (ac. zoned) in South Brunswick Twp., close to Princeton and bus line. 5 bedroom contemporary with brand new roof, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse, finished playroom - owner financing to qualified buyer. **$235,000**



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Acres, House and 3 acres **$105,000**
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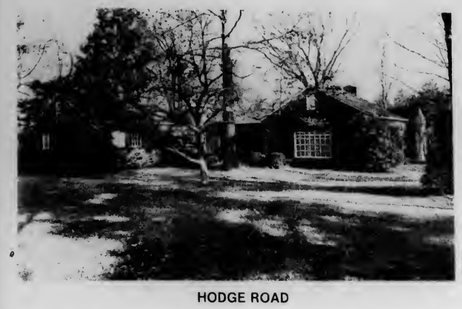
EDGERSTOUNE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**

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HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, panelled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden. **NEW PRICE $250,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom, workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout. **NEW PRICE $315,000**



WILD BRIAR LANE

Eight minutes from Nassau Street - an award winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. Three car garage. Princeton address. **NEW PRICE $369,000**



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WEST BROAD STREET

That rare combination - an attractive home with an office wing. Gracious Colonial on Broad Street in Hopewell with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, dining area, lavatory, redwood deck. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Now used as a dental office, the wing includes waiting room, secretary's area and office. **$189,500**



WEST CHURCH STREET, LAWRENCE

Solidly built Colonial style house on two plus acres for the active family. Ample living space, with amenities such as built-ins, bow windows, slate hearth and walnut paneling. Total of five bedrooms and four baths, as well as extensive closet space. All this in a wooded setting. **$375,000**

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JUST LISTED IN KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R Ranch near school. Living Room, D/R, Den, Kitchen, 1½ Baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***



CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage. ***$119,900***

OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS on this 2 BR home on cul-de-sac in Roosevelt. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Enclosed porch and patio. ***$59,900***

PRINCETON CLASSIC - Handsome stucco home in center of Princeton Boro on 3 lots. Zoned for Residential-Business use. Priced to close estate. ***$275,000***

EXTREMELY WELL-MAINTAINED two story home on close to ¾ acres. Completely remodeled within the last 7 years. Super location for prof. office use w/owner occupancy. 5 B/R's, 2½ Baths. Monroe Township. ***$109,900***

4 BR RANCH ON ½ ACRE in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Large Family Room, Central Air, etc. ***$59,500***

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY - 4 B/R, 1½ Bath home with in-ground pool on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt ***$92,500***

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH with large "L" shaped addition. 3 B/R's, modern eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, and one car attached garage. Roosevelt area. L-shaped addition contains living room and dining room. ***Now $69,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

SUPER LOCATION: 4½ Acres near Route 1 and RCA zoned Residential. Good frontage and all utilities. "Princeton Address".

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each***; one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500.***

ROUTE 1 - where investments grow like grass! JUST LISTED. 11.8 acres suitable for office park or headquarters.

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

A LARGE, PRIVATE BACK YARD, including above-ground pool, enhances this large 4 B/R Colonial in Kendall Park. L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, 2½ Baths, and 2 car garage. ***$96,000***

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER in Hamilton. Only 2 years old! Fully leased. 3 stores. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

NOW AVAILABLE - OUTSTANDING "GENERAL COMMERCIAL" LAND on Route 33 one mile from Exit 8! 42 acres with income bldgs. & excellent frontage. A great site for a shopping center!

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS





NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Appealing 4-6 bedroom home in quiet Western section neighborhood. Lovely garden, winding brick paths and trees, short walk to center of town, railroad shuttle, shopping and schools. Front-to-back living room with fireplace, dining room with china cabinet and much more! **$259,000**

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME. Beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood with Princeton address. Just over the Princeton border. Call our office for appointment. **$299,500**

A PENTHOUSE IN PRINCETON - Enjoy living high above the hubbub in your own restored condominium in "downtown" Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. A large living room/dining area, bedroom, bath, and very modern kitchen are all enhanced by skylights and vaulted ceilings. Off street parking and just a short walk to Nassau Street. **$138,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Dramatic Princeton Contemporary with state-of-the-art appointments. Central atrium, 2,000 sq. ft. of deck and a master bedroom suite with fireplace and jacuzzi. **$635,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT. Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

HORSE FARM LOVERS - Income producing and very affordable - 10 partially wooded acres in lovely Amwell Valley, having a spacious 2 bedroom house, 3 barns containing 19 stalls in all, 4 paddocks, ⅓ acre pond. Make us an offer. **Asking $160,000**

PRIVACY WOODS and 2450 sq. ft. of living space. What more could you ask for? New Provincial Brick Colonial, homey inside and perfect for large active family, East Amwell. **$172,000**

IN PRINCETON - ALL BRICK HOME for that lucky new homeseeker. 4 brs., 2 bths., large living room with custom made marble fireplace, large kitchen, family room, and a 1 car garage. See it today! **$130,000**

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton Condo. All the charm and character of the original Victorian architecture plus master bedroom with full wall closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck, and parking. **$140,000**

18TH CENTURY HOME just 7 miles from Nassau Street. Lovely rural setting with 12 easily subdividable acres and cedar shingled saltbox barn. Original woodwork and brass hardware, wide board floors and fireplaces. **$295,000**

GROUND FLOOR PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM - Just a short walk to shopping. Large living room, separate formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, renovated kitchen. Affordable at **$93,500**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on approximately 6 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$285,000**

CHARMING, TASTEFULLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom Princeton condo. Large LR/DR opening onto deck in the treetops. **$160,000**

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Charming historic colonial on prominent corner of Nassau Street - suitable for retail or office use under the Neighborhood Business Zoning. Ample parking. Call us for further information. **$375,000**

NEW DUPLEX IN PRINCETON - Newly constructed condo with sliding doors to deck, double glazed Andersen windows, dishwasher and carpeting. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$123,500**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$159,000**

DOWNTOWN ELEGANCE - Townhouse, new construction, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room w/cathedral ceiling, Atrium, and custom designed kitchen. **$167,500**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

AFFORDABLE AND PRETTY - Colonial in a convenient Hamilton Twp. neighborhood. New kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, den, heated front porch, full finished basement, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath - there is also a 10% assumable mortgage to qualified buyers. **$68,900**

SPRAWLING RANCHER ON 6 PLUS ACRES IN HOPEWELL - 4/5 bedrooms, LR with Fpl., D.R., Kitchen, 3 full and 2 half baths. Beautiful pond and inground pool, redwood deck and patio, plus large finished basement with bar, wine cellar and fireplace **$275,000**

3 WOODED ACRES in the heart of East Amwell. Three bedrooms, plus den or library, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace, kitchen with all of today's conveniences, a lovely deck for outside entertaining, full basement and 2 car garage. Must See! **$157,900**

A SECOND OFFICE AT HOME - or a downstairs bedroom - take your choice in this beautifully renovated Victorian condo conveniently located on Nassau Street. 2 other bedrooms, 2 baths. **$220,000**

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED CUSTOM HOMES - On large wooded lots with city water and city sewer. Just two miles from Nassau Street. Princeton living at its best. **From $350,000**

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PRINCETON

DODDS LANE - Pretty center hall colonial with four lovely, light corner bedrooms. Private treed lot. Walk to the lake. **$225,000**

GORDON WAY - Gracious, well proportioned rooms highlight this attractive two bedroom condo. **$175,000**

HILLSIDE - Custom split level in very good condition. Convenient to shopping and commuting. Asking **$178,000**

WEST WINDSOR

WASHINGTON ROAD - Attractive three bedroom ranch. Great location for commuters. **$79,500**

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NATURE IS YOUR NEIGHBOR - In this brand new tri-level contemporary built on 17 plus acres among towering timbers. Sleep among the stars in the "tree house" master bedroom. Lots of privacy and peace for **$175,000**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY...In a quiet residential neighborhood surrounded by tall trees in an area ideal for children, this three bedroom house offers easy living and good value. **$119,000**



A LOT OF LIVING in this bigger than it appears story-and-a-half. There is a living room with fireplace, dining, modern kitchen, family room with wood-burning stove, 3 bedrooms plus expansion space. Ewing Township. **$79,500**



IMAGINE A LARGE TWO STORY COLONIAL on a quiet no-traffic street near a playground! Gracious formal living and dining rooms, as well as family room with fireplace, modern eat-in-kitchen and private study on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor. Princeton address – South Brunswick Township. **$154,500**



OUTSTANDING WESTERN SECTION VALUE - this especially attractive 4 bedroom, 3½ bath traditional residence has beautifully large living room with fireplace, panelled family room with fireplace, an attractive floor plan including oversize stone-floored entrance hall, 2 staircases and a lot more that you shouldn't miss **$295,000**



ONE OF A KIND HORSE FARM IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - 142 acres of scenic, rolling land. The residence, originally built in the early 1800's, was meticulously and tastefully restored in 1981 as well as all the buildings on the property. The house has over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area designed to capture the essence of fine country living. A horseman's dream ready for your operation. Price on request.

OUTSTANDING BUILDING LOTS in Princeton, Montgomery, Ewing. Call for Details.



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HIDDEN BEHIND THE TREES is a nice Princeton Cape Cod complete with an apartment. Ideal starter house or a good investment. **$106,000**

FEMALE EXECUTIVE relocating to area looking for one or two bedroom apartment to rent, preferably center of Princeton by April 1. Will also consider a house. Call (312) 787 4854 to leave message or write Personnel Department, Bluebird Inc., 2122 York Road, Oakbrook, IL 60521

GERMAN SHEPHERD, COLLIE PUP: Female, good natured, large bones, large paws, housebroken. About 4 months old. Call 924-9720.

INDOOR MOVING SALE: Sat. Feb. 4 and every Thursday and Saturday for a month. Moran Canal Road off Route 518, Rocky Hill to Griggstown. Groceries 25 percent off. Kitchenaid dishwasher, portable, 10 piece mahogany dining room, plus bedroom, dinette. Dehumidifier, shop vacuum, credenza, bureaus, wheelchair, commode, walker, cane.

MOTORIZED MITRE SAW and stand, Rockwell 34-010, $145. ¾ HP Router, Sears 315.25 plus cast aluminum table, $55. Hirsch saw table, reinforced, $25. Mitre board for circular saw, $15. Stainless steel double basin kitchen sink, $20. All items in excellent condition 921-0461.

FOR RENT: Large two bedroom first floor apt. Near town in country setting. Fireplace, patio, shared vegetable garden. $750 plus utilities. Available March 1 (possibly Feb. 15). 924-1232. Keep trying.

WANTED TO RENT: 1 bedroom apt. house in Princeton. Non-smoker, female. Please leave message c/o Sherman, 49 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

FOR SALE: 1980 Bobcat 3 door hatchback, two tone blue, good mechanical condition, new tires and brakes. Priced right. 921-3063. 2 1-21

VOICE LESSONS in your home, beginners and teenagers welcome, WCC grad; 466-1349. 2 1-21

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EXECUTIVE RENTALS

Townhouse The Village 3 bdrs., basement, fireplace. $720/mo plus HOA

CONDOS Kingston, new, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths $550/mo plus HOA.

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PR-8624 Princeton Office 609-921-1900



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Charming, cozy and private brick ranch with circular driveway and Florida room. Maintenance free "knotty pine" panelling in kitchen and family room. Excellent schools and close to shopping and transportation. **$135,000**
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PRINCETON BORO - Income Property In-Town 2 Family. Low maintenance. Live on first floor and enjoy income from 2nd floor apartment. Each floor has 2 bedrooms, living room and modern kitchen. Walk to schools and shopping. **$159,500**
PR-8546 Princeton Office 609-921-1900



KINGSTON - Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with family kitchen and large living room with fireplace. Porch off kitchen. A great starter home. **$82,900**
PR-8623 Princeton Office 609-921-1900



MONTGOMERY TWP. - This 2-story Colonial on Cherry Valley Rd. is superb for the large active family, 5 bedrooms, den or 6th bedroom, fireplace, 2-zone gas heat, and central air keep you comfortable all the time. The eat-in kitchen is a joy. All this and more encompassed by a private wooded acre. $159,500
PR-8398 Princeton Office 609-921-1900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. $118,500
PR-8583 Princeton Office 609-921-1900

LEARN IN PRINCETON!



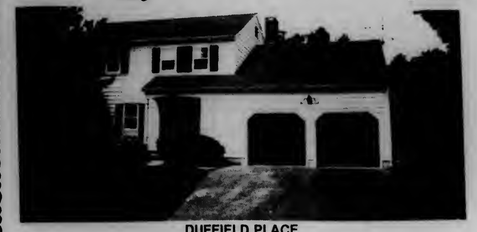
The Weichert Orientation Program for new associates and the Pre-licensing Real Estate Course begin in January in Princeton. Call the Princeton Office of Weichert Co., Realtors for details!

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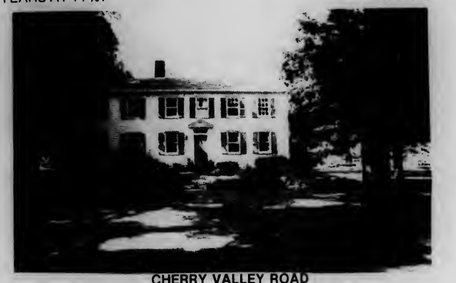
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DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%. **$195,000**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Lovely New Jersey farmhouse circa 1800 on two plus acres with exceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window, library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area, and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and large remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink. **$285,000**



PLAINSBORO

A vintage Colonial with many original features such as wide pine floors, old exposed brick and beam walls, five fireplaces. Entry hall, well proportioned living and dining room, large family room 15 x 25, large kitchen, separate laundry. Upstairs, three bedrooms, study, and two baths. Three quarter acre lot with shade trees, mature plantings. Just a few minutes drive to New York trains and Princeton. **$155,000**

ALSO FOR RENT - $900 PER MONTH



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1¼ miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage. **$228,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This unusual Contemporary is located on a beautiful treed lot just off Snowden Lane. Open airy living room with fireplace, adjoining dining room or study, master bedroom and second bedroom with loft and skylight. Very roomy lower level with family room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. One full and two half baths, central air. **$137,500**

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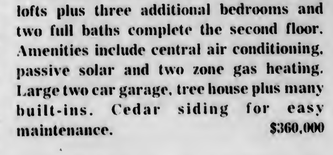
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TRANSLO



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room.
$239,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance.
$360,000

RENTAL Lawrenceville - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. Available January 1984. One year lease
$900

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning
$39,000

NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Spacious - 1½ story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres.
$250,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.
$169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM
Exceptional buy - under purchase price - foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceiling, living room/dining room with fireplace, master suite with bath overlooking private patio, guest bedroom, bath and study.
$299,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND
43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure.
$279,500
50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.



WESTERN SECTION
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars



PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE
Up to 4800 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths.
$269,500

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
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REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8582.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct, Trn. 882-0686.

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
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DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av, Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
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HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Gift Shops:
PUMPKIN PATCH All items handcrafted. Tues-Sat 10-5. Taylorsville Rd. Wash. Cross. Pa. 215-493-5411.

● Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-821-7775.

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn. Htstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local calls) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● Hearing Aids:
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER 652 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.

● Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton. 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 31 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Home Improvements:
CREATIVE WOODCRAFT INC. Carpentry & Home Maintenance. 586-2130.

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
EDW. J. HERKERT & SONS Siding, roofing additions 201-521-1340 & 201-780-4185.
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. Insulation with adhesive. Guaranteed non-settling. Free estimates. 924-7722.
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil., Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● Jewelers:
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● Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lmcvl. 896-3300.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING -- WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Lightning Rods:
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

● Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

● Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

● Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

● Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt., Princeton 452-2200.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo Mov. & Storage Local & long dist moving. Serv. Mercer Cty. Toll Free 800 252-0927.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 87 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455.
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

● Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

● Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.N. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No. 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

● Printers:
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● Private Schools:
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℄ Pumps & Well Drilling:
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● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used; disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:
A KITCHEN 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinners, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
CHUCK'S SPRING ST. CAFE "Princeton's Premier Take-out Restaurant." We've had over 600 salads in the past year. New Jersey's Home of the Buffalo Wings. Homemade soups & desserts. And much more!! 16 Spring St. Prn. 921-0027.
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LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lmcvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau St.) Princeton, 924-1707.
Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

● Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHET'S ROOFING Call for free estimates. Trenton, 394-7484.
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
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● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes repd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
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● Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

● Tire Dealers:
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PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Transmissions:
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● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

● Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
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● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
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● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
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● Windows:
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*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:
IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,
IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration
DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out! Call 924-8223 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton 924-8223
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TICKET TAKER - CONCESSIONAIRE: Part time steady hours, $3.50 per hour. 17 or older. Must be pleasant, trust worthy and enjoy serving people. McCarter Theatre. Call Larry Harris (609) 452-6125

HELP! CAN YOU SPARE 10 days? Help needed immediately for Valentine rush. Serving customers, answering phone, handling flowers. Please apply in person. Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau Street.

SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE WASH-O-MAT
259 Nassau St.
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HELP WANTED: Can be exchanged for room. Near Princeton. References. 201 359 5011

CUSTODIAN: Monday-Friday, 2-10:30pm. We need a reliable individual to perform various custodial functions such as cleaning, sweeping, butting, mopping, dusting, polishing, disposal of waste material and other laboring functions as assigned. Apply at the Personnel Services Office, Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton, N.J. EOE AAE

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN, interior landscaping, plants in offices. One day per week. Pleasant environment. Knowledge of indoor plants or related experience desirable. Call 609-368-3167 collect. Ask for John.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY to work for two or more editors. Typing, filing, answering phones, and general office duties. Contact Lynne Glenn, Princeton University Press, 452-5775

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559 - $50,553 year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R 1436 1 11 4t

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS (2) nights and weekends. Apply in person at Princeton Nautilus. Ask for Andy. 1 18 3t

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COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED immediately. Monday and Thursday, 2:30 to 5:30. Own car. Call 921-1735.

DATA ENTRY, CRT: and clerical, part time days, evenings and weekends. Wengel Service Corp., Princeton. (609) 924-4900

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL position available immediate employment. Princeton. Typing, dictation, and general office skills required. Hours 1 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Salary negotiable. Contact Dr. Gerald Meede, Consultation on Church Union (609) 921-7666) for interview.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5066, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495. 12 7 4t

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GOVERNMENT JOBS Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 36974 2 1 2t

WANTED: FREELANCE programmer with experience designing software that reads from and writes to text files. Must have Apple with printer. Call 924-5782 evenings.

BOX OFFICE SALES assistant: Temporary through mid-May. Accurate, math ability, pleasant phone manner. Frequent evenings and weekends. $175 per week plus benefits. Resume to: Box Office Manager, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. No phone calls please. 2 1 3t

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STORE MANAGER: For outdoor specialty store in Princeton. Aggressive goal-oriented individual with retail experience and involved in outdoor activities preferred. Resumes only to President, The Nickel, P.O. Box 5346, Charlottesville, VA 22905. No phone calls please. 1 25 2t

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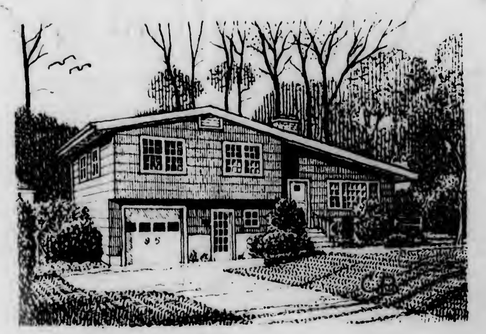
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WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. Brand new on the market **$174,500**

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Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities. This is a most unusual listing, and one to see.

Call for more information and an appointment.

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!
$148,000
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$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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Old Colonial farm house mellowed by its 200 years with the added conveniences of modern living. Traditional in design, the charm of yesteryear is also preserved in the random width floors, old beams and three fireplaces. The three plus acres, beautifully landscaped, overlook a picturesque brook. In addition to the main house with its gracious living areas, five/six bedrooms and three baths, it offers an English barn, small milk house, tool shed and Sylvan pool. **$330,000**

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR '84? HENDERSON HOUSES, OF COURSE!



A VERY SPECIAL EXCITING HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...with a Princeton address...not far from PDS or Bedens Brook! Multi-levels for interesting nooks and corners. Studio room for the artist in the family. Three and a half baths so lots of people can be comfortable. And the list goes on. Please call Florence Dawes for the particulars. Asking $245,000



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GRACIOUS NEWLY REDECORATED Elm Ridge Park Executive Home! Sensational throughout: the living room with formal fireplace, library, spacious dining room, family room with second fireplace, beams and panelling, country kitchen with Mexican tile floor, large extra room, fun-filled Florida room off the brick walks and professionally planted yard. Of course there's a wonderful master suite upstairs with oodles of closets and private bath. Three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. Everything in perfect shape...just waiting for the new owner $259,000



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST - warm & inviting Victorian with 1982 family room addition is a perfect place for your family. On 3.7 acres on W. Amwell with an in-ground pool, outbuildings & garage. Large living area rooms, 4 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, basement recreation room, screened-in porch and much more. $159,500



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"LONGMEADOW" West Windsor Township with a Princeton address! A special four bedroom colonial, eight rooms in all plus two and a half baths, central air, fully fenced, two car garage, all close to shopping, schools and the train. $132,000



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Intergenerational Program Brings Together The Elderly and High School Student Helpers



CARING KIDS, ELDERLY WHO NEED CARE: "Caring, responsible, selected students will work for you", says the poster held by Ron Horowitz (left) of Princeton High School's Learning in the Community Program. Standing are Youth Employment Service advisor Eva Schwab and PHS junior Anne Jacobs; seated: YES advisor Hanneke Calmon and Erica Ruben, PHS senior. YES and Learning in the Community are providing student companion-helpers to Princeton's elderly.

"Oh, she was so sweet! I never had a grand-daughter, you know ..."

Bonnie was the first. She has graduated now from Princeton High, but when she was a senior, she spent afternoons with a 90-year-old whose wife had just died and who couldn't bear sorting out her clothes by himself. So he called the Youth Employment Service, asked for help, but warned YES he could pay only $2 an hour.

A YES staff member promptly said "I'll pay the difference" — between the $2 and the going rate of $3.50.

———

Four weeks later, Bonnie had spent almost 40 hours with her new friend, chatting and helping him in other ways, after the clothes had been neatly sorted.

Her visits were the highlights of his week.

So the YES staff member said to the YES board — let's get started.

Today, there is an Intergenerational Program, run by YES and the Learning in the Community program at Princeton High School. It brings together, in the words of Ron Horowitz, PHS faculty member for Learning in the Community, "a group with the least experience and a group that's had the most experience."

———

11 Students. There are 11 students — nine girls and two boys — and about a dozen elderly people for whom they are friends, helpers, companions.

The program would be bigger, except that YES and PHS have trouble signing up the elderly. Ron and Hanneke Calmon of YES, are both sure the elderly are out there, but are less sure about why they haven't come forward.

There are posters in doctors' offices, the library, at bus stops, in the hospital and in church offices.

———

Ron thinks older people may be afraid of losing their independence.

"They don't realize it's for companionship as much as anything" he remarked in a recent discussion of the program. "One woman said 'I have enough friends — I just want to get the work done!'

"But it's more than just doing the laundry," he emphasizes, "It's building relationships between generations."

———

A girl in the program describes what she does for a 95-year-old woman. (No names will be used, to protect privacy.)

"It was hard for her to lift things, so I did that. She loved to garden, so we'd go shopping together for plants and flowers and I would carry the plants. She hadn't been uptown for ages and it was such fun for her!

"She loved to hook rugs, too, and while she worked, we'd talk about art and gardens and what I did in school."

———

A woman recovering from an operation had another YES student.

"I would go to her once a week, do light cleaning, change the bed, do the vacuuming. I filled out her Social Security forms, too, and shopped for groceries. She had trouble with her hands, and I would peel potatoes for her.

"When I left for the summer, she said 'I'm going to give you a great big hug!' and she did. It was special ... we became quite close, and I'm going to go back again to help her."

———

Shopping, Banking Help. One of the boys not only does the grocery shopping for his elderly friend but goes to the bank for her as well. He devotes two hours to her, once a week.

Another boy visits a woman who has just been released from the hospital and cannot do heavy lifting. This particular YES student does fairly heavy housework; most students do light things like dusting, vacuuming or laundry.

Incidentally, YES has found that although elderly women may need a young man to do heavy lifting, many of them do not feel it is proper to have him in the bedroom.

Continued on Page 16B

Students and YES

Students enrolled in the Intergenerational Program are Mikeicie Beauvil, David Hunt, Anne Jacobs, Florence Jean-Louis, Ben Rosenthal, Erica Ruben, Kathy Wolfe, Bevin Ashenfelter, Debra Goodman, Stephanie Lusen, Elyn Wohl and Julie Bakoulis.

Youth Employment Service advisors are Hanneke Calmon, Betty Gilbert, Ruth Coe and Eva Schwab.

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INFORMATION AND CHARGE BY PHONE (609) 452-5200



AH, THE PAIN OF IT ALL! Paul Donahoe as 16-year-old Richard, in "Ah, Wilderness!" pines for his love and agonizes over the fate of the world. The Eugene O'Neill comedy of adolescent pangs will end its McCarter engagement this Sunday. (Cliff Moore Photo)

News of the THEATRES

'WHERE'S CHARLEY?'

Right Here. On stage at McCarter, that's where. The musical, based on the ancient farce, "Charley's Aunt," is the 1984 P.J. & B. musical and it will play McCarter February 16-19 with a cast of thousands including Princeton University students and townspeople.

Milton Lyon, who has been directing in the Princeton area for more than 25 years, is once again in charge. Music and lyrics (including "Once in Love With Amy") are by Frank Loesser, book by George Abbott — still directing at the age of 96, but younger when he wrote "Where's Charley?"

For P. J. & B., there will be four familiar faces in leading roles. John Watson Stewart will be Charley and C. Peter Kauzman will be Jack, the two Oxford undergraduates who must have a chaperone during the 1892 graduation week for their dates with Amy (Derry Light) and Kitty (Priscilla Orr Treadwell).

When the aunt who was to have been chaperone telegraphs that she will be late, Charley dresses up as the aunt and begins that wonderful dual role of aunt and suitor. Then, when the real aunt arrives — but wait for opening night.

Performances will be Thursday through Sunday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

'BARBAROSA'

Movie Coming. A larger-than-life outlaw who has been wandering the Texas country-side for 30 years ... a young outlaw in need of advice if he is to survive ... when they meet, it's "Barbarosa," ready for screening next Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 nightly in Kresge Auditorium, courtesy Movies-from-McCarter.

Continued on Next Page

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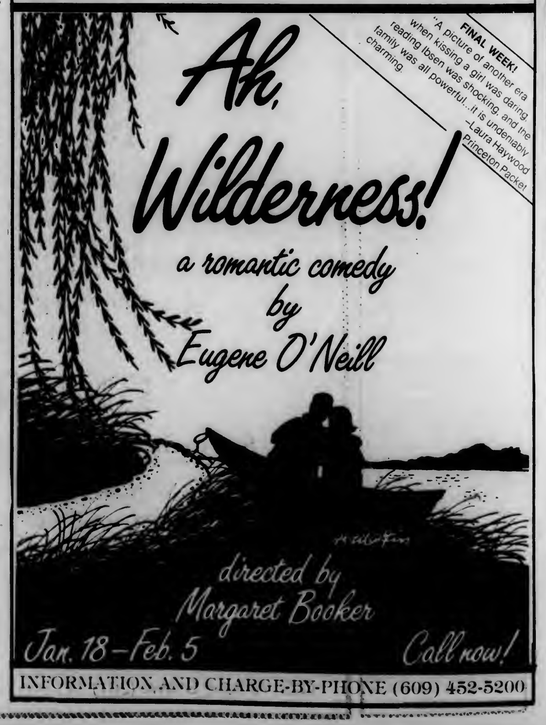
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Auto exhaust, burning trash, barbeques set up under trees have an adverse affect on our green friends. Weed killers are tree killers, too. Changing of the soil and water conditions are not good for trees. Most soil is porous. The pores allow air, containing oxygen without which roots die, and water without which roots die, into the soil complex. If soil is compressed, pores are eliminated. No pores, no air, no roots, no tree.

There are many factors which produce negative influences on your tree's health and that is one reason why WOODWINDS suggests its Annual Maintenance Program to our clients. We suggest that you call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for a personal evaluation of your property and its needs.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

Willie Nelson, the singer-actor, plays Barbarosa — although he does no singing — and Gary Busey is the young outlaw. McCarter's critic says the movie "is full of absurd plot details and dialogue ... moving back and forth between absurdist comedy and tragic grandeur." The director is the Australian Fred Schepisi.

'CAINE MUTINY'

At Lawrenceville. Herman Wouk's drama, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be presented by The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in the school's Kirby Arts Center.

Seats are reserved and reservations may be made by calling 896-0620.

Matt Prager will portray Captain Queeg, deposed commander of the U.S.S. Caine and Chip Butterman will play the reluctant defense attorney Lt. Barney Greenwald. Peter Chandler, now in his 24th year with Periwig, will direct.

MOVIES AT MILL HILL

"Cage Aux Folles." A winter series of movies sponsored by the Trenton Arts Commission will be screened in Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton, starting off with the comedy "La Cage Aux Folles" next Monday.

Show times are 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. Free parking is available in a lot across the street. Admission is $2.50.

"Cage" is about a transvestite night-club owned by a pair of aging homosexuals, one of whom has a son engaged to marry the daughter of the chief of the department of morals.

Subsequent films will be "Harold and Maude" (February 13); "Black Orpheus" (February 20); "Les Diaboliques" (February 27); "The Man Who Loved Women" (March 5) and "The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe" (March 12).

VAUDEVILLE!

Auditions for "Chicago." A casting call for "Chicago," a musical vaudeville, has been announced for Sunday, February 19, by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. in the Barn, DeMott Lane (off Easton Avenue) behind the Franklin Township municipal complex in Somerset.

Actors should be prepared with a song, preferably from "Chicago," and should bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided and scripts will be available for readings.

The play will be given Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, May 18-June 23 and rehearsals start April 1.

Roles include a nightclub singer; her husband; an ex-vaudeville star in jail for killing her husband; a male lawyer; the matron of the jail; a sob-sister reporter (a female role played by a male); six women inmates of the jail and four males who play and sing various parts in the show. The director will be John R. Cramer. Details are available by calling 381-1106 or 469-1529.

MINI-SUBSCRIPTIONS

At Crossroads. A mid-season mini-subscription series including the present production and the two remaining in the season, is now being offered by Crossroads, the black theatre in New Brunswick.

"Langston," now at Crossroads, will run through February 12. From March 2-25, the theatre will present the New Jersey permiere of Derek Walcott's comedy "Pantomime" and from April 6 to May 6 the Broadway musical "Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God."

Information is available from Crossroads at 201-249-5560 between noon and 6, daily except Mondays.

'CAMILLE' DUE

At Library. The Princeton Public Library will present a showing of the film "Camille" on Tuesday at 8.

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Yentl (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Hot Dog, The Movie (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Reckless (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Carmen, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, La Balance, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; starts Friday, Experience Preferred, But Not Essential, daily 7:15, 9:15; with added shows Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Lonely Guy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Angel (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Star 80 (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Gorky Park (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Never Cry Wolf (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Mortuary (PG); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. Sleep Away Camp (R); starts Friday, Vertigo (PG); Theatre III, Sudden Impact (R); Theatre IV, Scarface (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1. Eric II, Uncommon Valor (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Big Chill (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Three Brothers, Wed., Feb.1., 7:30, 9:30; Barbarosa (PG), Mon-Wed., Feb. 6-8, 7:30, 9:15.

Camille, Tues. & Wed., Feb. 7 & 8, 8 p.m.; Princeton Public Library.

La Cage Aux Folles, Mon., Feb. 6, 5:30, 7:45; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

McHale's Navy, Sat., Feb. 4, 11 & 1; N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Alexander Dumas' story of an ill-fated courtesan and her love for the handsome Armand is portrayed by Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore in this 108 minute free screening. Everyone is invited.

STUDENTS DANCE

And Faculty. A concert of dances by faculty and students of Princeton University's program in theatre and dance will be given February 16-18 at 8 in Alexander Hall, with guest artists from the Daniel Lewis Dance Company.

James May, soloist with Daniel Lewis and a member of the University's dance faculty, will present "Repetitions," which he has choreographed to music by Peter Wetzler. Ze'eva Cohen, supervisor of Princeton's dance program, will present a new group work for students developed in a repertory class, danced to piano music by Ginastera which will be played live at the concert by David Friedman.

Geulah Abrahams, dance faculty member, will present a new solo, choreographed by her to the music of Steve Reich and performed by Cathy Lane, an advanced student. Mary Pat Robertson, who teaches ballet in the University's physical education department and at the Princeton Ballet Society, will perform with student dancers a piece she has choreographed to music by Milhaud.

Dances choreographed by students have been set to many kinds of music ranging from classical to pop to tribal music.

HOW TO TRANSLATE

Flagles to Speak. Robert Flagles, translator from the classics and head of Princeton University's department of comparative literature, will talk about translating Greek plays next Monday at 8 in the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. The Arts Council of Princeton is the sponsor. Admission is $3 and the talk is open to the public.

Dr. Flagles, who translated Sophocles' three Theban plays for Viking, will discuss his approach to translation and read selections from his book.

His translations include Aeschylus' "Oresteia," "Agamemnon," the complete poems of Bacchylides and Pindar's "Olympia," and he is currently working on a translation of the Iliad. The production of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King," presented in December by the University's Program in Theatre and Dance, used Dr. Flagles' translation.

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Fri. & Sat., Feb. 10-11 Slicker
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 17-18 Our Gang
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 24-25 Robin Hood



STUART DRAMA CLUB members will present "Godspell," a musical celebration of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, in three performances this week at the Little Theater, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Among those in the cast are, from left, Diana Nictakis, Jennifer Rebman, Chris Gross of Princeton High School, Nancy Bernard (front), Julie McIntyre, and Ben Seesel of Hopewell Valley High. Sue Tapper, Stuart drama coach, is directing. Performances will take place on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, and on Sunday afternoon at 2.

MUSIC

CHORAL CONCERTS

At Westminster Choir College, Westminster will present three free concerts of choral music on Sunday.

Beginning with the Westminster Oratorio Choir at 4:30, the music will continue with the Westminster Mastersingers in performances at 7 and 8:30. All of the concerts will be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminter campus.

The Oratorio Choir, conducted by Timothy Jenks, a graduate conducting major at Westminster, will perform works by Norman Dell Joio and Brahms, as well as madrigals, Romantic pieces, and three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine. The program was selected and the choir was prepared by Mr. Jenks as a part of his graduate studies in choral conducting.

The Westminster Mastersingers include several small choral groups which are organized to give student conductors the opportunity to conduct, and to help train choir members to prepare choral works and expand repertoire.

The first of the Mastersingers concerts, this Sunday, will be conducted by graduate church music majors Anthony Birnbaum and Karl Zinsmeister. The second concert will be led by Douglas Leightenheimer and David Norfrey, who are also church music students. Each concert will include both secular and religious choral works and will be presented in the form of separate programs by each conductor.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

MUSICAL OFFERINGS

From Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary will present three evenings of music in February as part of its 1983-84 musical offerings.

This Wednesday the Seminary Chapel Choir will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel. The choir will be returning from a week-long tour which took them to Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. It will perform music from the tour, including a selection of psalms and music for the liturgical year by Bach, Honnegar, and Vaughan Williams.

On Monday, February 13, David A. Weadon, the director of music at the Seminary, will perform a solo organ recital at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Mr. Weadon will perform works by Clerambault, Franck, Bach, and Liszt on the Casavant organ. Weadon holds both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Westminster Choir College and has given numerous recitals along the Eastern seaboard. He has performed as guest organ soloist for Piccolo Spoleto at the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds in Charleston, S.C.

As a part of the Seminary's observance of Black History Month, David Hurd, organist and associate professor of church music at General Theological Seminary in New York, will present a concert-demonstration of his original compositions for organ, choir, and congregation in Miller Chapel on Wednesday, February 29, at 7:30.

All concerts are free of charge and open to the public.

HANDEL WORK PLANNED

At University. The combined Princeton University Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Noliner, will give performances of Handel's "Israel in Egypt" in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus at 8:30 on the evenings of February 24 and 25.

These are evidently the first public performances of one of the world's most famous oratorios in Princeton for several decades. "Israel in Egypt" was written by Handel in the 1730's at the beginning of his eventually successful turn from opera to oratorio as a way of surviving as a composer in London. Because of its reliance on the Biblical text from "Exodus," the work attained popularity but slowly.

The work is scored for double chorus, orchestra and soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists. The solo parts will be sung by Choir and Glee Club members. The orchestra is composed of instrumentalists in this region, including players from the University community and others from the surrounding region.

The Handel concert is open to the public, and tickets may be ordered by calling 452-3048 on weekday mornings. Tickets will also be available at the Alexander Hall box office on the evenings of the performances.

OPERA OUTING SET

By Choir College. The Westminster Conservatory of Music offers tickets and transportation to Saturday matinee

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

performances at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

This month's "Opera Outings" production is "Rinaldo" by George Frederic Handel, and is set for Saturday, February 11. It is the first Handel opera ever to have been produced at the Metropolitan, and features Marilyn Horne as Rinaldo and, in his debut at the Met, Samuel Ramey as the Saracen. Miss Horne and Mr. Ramey appeared together in the Houston Opera production of "Rinaldo" in 1975.

As part of its "Opera Outings" program, the Westminster Conservatory offers preparatory classes the Monday evening preceding each performance. The class on "Rinaldo" is scheduled for this Monday and will include some inside information on the production, as John Ferguson, the course instructor was privileged to attend the dress rehearsal. Other information will include historical background, musical and stylistic features, outline of the plot and listening to excerpts of the opera.

Orchestra and rear orchestra tickets are still available at $60 and $50 respectively. The ticket price includes round trip coach transportation from the Westminster Choir College campus. Buses leave at 10 a.m., arriving in New York City in time for lunch and shopping, and return to Princeton directly following the performance. Free parking is available to all subscribers.

Other remaining operas in the Conservatory series are Strauss' "Arabella" on Mach 17 and Britten's "Billy Budd" on April 14. For further information call 921-7104 or 924-6359.

TWO-HANDED JAZZ

From Jordan. This Saturday is the night. Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan will display his two-handed technique in a concert at Alexander Hall at 8 under the auspices of USG Major Attractions, the concerts arm of student government at Princeton University.

Jordan, a Princeton graduate in 1981, uses a two-handed pianist approach to playing the guitar instead of the traditional method. He can play whole compositions and improvisations — all his own — featuring completely independent voices.

The following week, on Friday, February 10, at 8 in Alexander, David Bromberg will give another of his Princeton concerts. He'll be joined by Gene Johnson (vocals and mandolin); Jeff Wisor (vocals and guitars) and Robert Amiot (bass).

Bromberg himself plays everything from six-to twelve-string guitars to country fiddle, mandolin and the steel guitar called a dobro. Styles range from jazz through folk to blues and country.

GUITARIST, SINGER

In Folk Music Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Bill Staines in concert on Friday, February 17 at 8 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Bill Staines has spent the last 15 years travelling the country, singing at college campuses, festivals, clubs and coffeehouses. Most of the material he performs is his own, and his performances include songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads. He is well known for his yodeling talents and won the National Yodeling Championship in 1975 at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Kerrville, Tex. The guitar pieces he performs include both classical and contemporary styles.

Bill Staines' performances on radio and television have included shows for PBS as well as for local programming in cities along his concert tours. He was involved in the production of his own show for the New Hampshire Public Broadcasting network and has been heard frequently on the popular "Prairie Home Companion" produced by Minnesota Public Radio.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 924-9143.

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Ridge Quartet Gives Enjoyable Performance In Third of Princeton University Concerts Series

Princeton University Concerts continued its season of string quartets in the third event of its Chamber Masterworks series at McCarter Theatre by presenting the Ridge String Quartet. The snow and slush of Monday evening did not deter a fair-sized audience from enjoying this young ensemble in their presentation of works by Beethoven, Bartok and Mendelssohn.

This nice mixture of pieces was played with youthful vitality coupled with well developed facility and fine musicianship. The group's tone was warm, but not as full-bodied as that of more mature quartets such as the Juilliard (reviewed in this column some months ago). The first violinist's tone was somewhat thin and lacking in strength, especially in Beethoven's Quartet in A Major (Op. 18, No. 5). Balance suffered occasionally, and ends of phrases were lost in the textural complexity. While the Beethoven was largely well played, the overall sound was not as compelling as it might have been.

Bartok Deliciously Expressive. Though the Beethoven was mildly disappointing, the ensemble's performance of Bartok's Quartet No. 2 (Op. 17) more than made up for it. The foursome seemed more intent in their output of energy as they tackled this demanding work.

Their playing was deliciously expressive. The folk-like themes of the first movement were plaintive and serene, and the violin solo near the end of the movement gleamed softly against the thin background supplied by the supporting instruments. The final movement had a haunting character which sustained the tension of its slow-moving lines.

Of particular note was the vivacious second movement. In its more impassioned moments, the musicians' bows gave a satisfying crunch as they bit into the strings. The small, sudden ritards gave way in a most pleasing fashion to the inevitable accelerandi which followed. The pianissimo "chase scene" prior to the movement's unison conclusion was played with riveting intensity and determination. This was perhaps the best played movement of the entire concert.

Mellow Mendelssohn. The ensemble's tone was distinctly fuller and more mellow for Mendelssohn's Quartet in E flat Major (Op. 44, No. 3), and balance was vastly improved over that of the Beethoven. Throughout the rich textures of the opening movement, the ensemble maintained clarity in its individual lines. The long, luxurious melodies of the slow movement were spun out with a particularly colorful sound, while the fast-paced finale gave us one last sampling of the quartet's technical fluency and inexhaustible energy.

The slight unevenness in this otherwise stunning performance is indicative of the youthfulness of this fine quartet. Given their superb musicianship and the rigors of a few years' worth of concerts, they will undoubtedly mature into a solid ensemble of the highest calibre.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

CHAMBER MUSIC SET

At Dutch Neck Church. Arlene Jones, pianist, and friends will present a chamber music concert Sunday, February 12, at 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The friends include Peggy Loriaux and Joan Mills, violins; Ruth Fischer, viola, and Joan Thompson, cello. The program will consist of Beethoven, Trio, Opus 1, No. 1 for violin, cello and piano, and the Schumann Piano quintet for piano, two violins, viola and cello. A reception will follow.

For further information call 799-7245.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Osborne-Miles. Lindsay E. Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard deJ. Osborne of Hodge Road to William D. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Miles of College Park, Md. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Osborne is assistant manager of Cafe Express in Boulder, Colo. She graduated from Princeton Day School, the University of Colorado and the New York Restaurant School.

Mr. Miles expects to graduate this spring from the University of Colorado and to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Goodwin-Kilpatrick. Sandra D. Goodwin of Cranbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Goodwin of Centerville, Ohio, to Stephen J. Kilpatrick of Plainsboro, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kilpatrick Jr. of Plainsboro.

Miss Goodwin holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and is employed by the Biomedical Systems Division of IBM. Her fiance, an alumnus of Gordon College and the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a master's degree in materials science, is employed by the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University.

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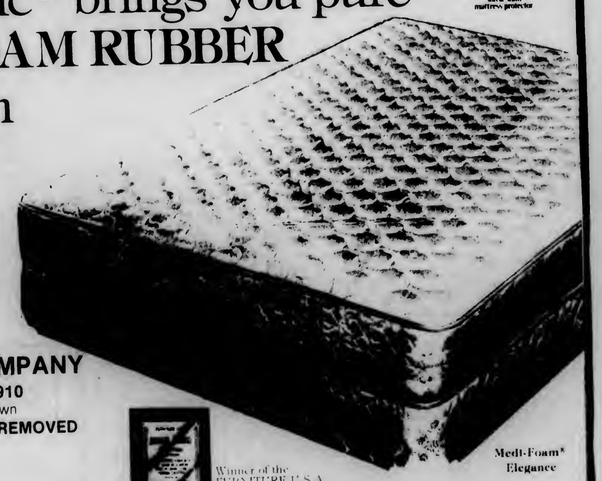
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WHO SAYS ART IS BORING? This group of youngsters at the Saturday morning Museum Talks for Children at Princeton Art Museum would seem to belie that notion. Using art work on exhibit or belonging to the museum, docents and art museum personnel tailor their talks to incite the interest and enthusiasm of children ranging in age from 5 to 12. The half hour talks are held every Saturday morning at 11 and draw an audience from a wide area. Parents often stay just to listen to this junior version of the popular Friday noon and Sunday afternoon regular adult Museum Talks. *(Marie Lake photo)*

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ART

COMPUTERS, GRAPHICS

Program, for Artists. Michael P. Barnett, author of books on computer graphics, will speak on "Personal Computers and the Graphic Artist" Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton Day School. The program is sponsored by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey and the public is invited.

Mr. Barnett will demonstrate the basic principles involved in using the personal computer in the creation of design. A related talk, on March 15 at Somerset County College, will include a hands-on workshop conducted by Allen Cosgrove, head of Somerset's fine arts department.

ART, FOR CREDIT

At MCCC. Thinking in the round, with sculpture materials like clay, wood, plexiglass, leather or plastic is the theme of a credit course in three-dimensional design to be taught at Mercer County Community College by Barbara Tiso and James Colavita.

The 10-week course will be given in MCCC's ceramics studio on the West Windsor campus. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:10 to 9:30 p.m. starting February 21. Tuition and fees for Mercer County residents are $84.

SEND IN YOUR SLIDES

For Arts Festival. Slides of art work for pre-show selection are now being accepted for Arts Festival '84, sponsored by the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary. It will be held April 27-28 on the Carrier grounds, Belle Mead. Deadline for submitting the slides is Friday, March 2.

Artists may enter any original works in oil, watercolor, sculpture, wood engraving as well as etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, linocuts and collagraphs. Each artist may submit five slides for the $10 entry fee; no photographs will be accepted.

A first prize of $100 will be awarded in oil, watercolor, prints and sculpture. Ribbons will be awarded for second and third place.

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SAVE THE DATE: The committee planning the "Just Desserts" benefit for the American Boychoir School includes, from left around the table, Stephen Howard, headmaster; Cheryl Powers, concert manager; Julia Holofcener, public relations director; Donald Loff, trustee; and standing, N.L. Carnevale, trustee, Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the board, and Paul Chesebro, trustee. Other members are Richard Armstrong, trustee, and Hal Stein, director of marketing, Nassau Broadcasting. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols.

Performing will be cellist Joan Thompson and pianist Arlene Jones in a sonata by Alessandro Scarlatti; soprano Judith Nicosia and pianist William Cheadle in songs by Schubert and Robert Trunk; and duo-pianists Cynthia Hoebel and Richard Swain in two works by Dave Brubeck, one dedicated to Darius Milhaud, and a third composition by Mr. Swain, the ballet music from *Night Deposit*.

The Friday Club will meet this Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Following a light luncheon prepared by the Newcomers Club, The Boudinotes will give a concert. The Boudinotes, a female singing group, made its first public appearance at the Friday Club and are returning by request.

Those who need transportation are asked to call the YWCA, 924-5510, by Friday morning.

Single Professionals of Princeton will hold the first of a series of conferences on successful man-woman relations beginning this Wednesday at 8 at 392 Walnut Street.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Donald Clark, psychologist; Dr. Joan Goldstein, sociologist, and Tania Pierce, social systems scientist. They will speak on various aspects of communication, rising expectations and the selection process.

For further information call 924-9403.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Business and Professional Women's Club** will meet Monday, February 13, for dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Joan M. Wright, director of the Division on Women, N.J. Department of Community Affairs, will be the guest speaker. Her talk, "Women Are Making the Difference," will be concerned with the power of women and its corresponding responsibilities.

There will be a cash bar at 5:30, dinner will follow at 6:30 and the program will begin at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public. The cost is $10 for members and $12 for guests. Checks should be made payable to Princeton BPW and mailed to Barbara Kaplan-Arnone, 8 Killington Court, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857, by February 9. Deadline for phone reservations to Helen Weiland, (201) 359-4463, is February 10 at noon.

The National Security Study Committee of the **League of Women Voters** will meet Wednesday, February 8, at 10 a.m. at the home of Bettie Schrader, 265 Western Way.

Rachel Findley, a member of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will discuss defense spending. Ms. Findley is the legislative and lobbying coordinator of the New Jersey State Freeze Campaign.

The public is invited. For further information, call 924-1344.

The Princeton Chapter, **Association of Retired Persons (AARP)** will meet Wednesday, February 8, at 2 at All Saints' Church.

Eric W. Greenfeldt, head of information services at the Princeton Public Library, will talk on "Microcomputers in Public Libraries." Guests are invited, and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the **National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen** will meet Thursday, February 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, Everett Drive, off Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. This is a change in meeting place.

Jennifer Hanson, psychotherapist and member of the Chapter, will discuss "Personal, Inner Barriers to Success for Women Business Owners." The meeting is free to members, $3 for guests. For information, call Joan Lechner, 924-7545.

The Central Jersey Group of the **Sierra Club** will meet Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in Guyot Hall, room 220, on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Ravi Chapra, research fellow for the Center of Science and Technology in New Delhi, India, will give a talk and slide presentation on India's environmental problems, particularly its jungle regions. Dr. Chapra is the author of a recent report entitled "State of the Environment of India" and is considered a noted expert on the subject.

The **American Association of University Women** will meet Saturday at 1 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Annette W. Joffee, a Princeton resident, will speak about her novel, *Adult Education*. She will autograph copies of her book, which will be on sale at the meeting. Call Sue Broderick at 737-2469 for directions and details.

The **Lioness Club** will meet Monday, February 13, for dinner at 7 at the Nassau Inn. Mrs. Leona Hodge, president, presiding, Kitty Bernard will give a demonstration entitled "Personal Color Consultation."

A board meeting will be held at 6:30.

The **Astrological Society** will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Tracy Marks, psychological counsellor, astrologer and author, will speak on "Turning Squares into Trines." A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

Ms. Marks will offer a workshop on Saturday, entitled "The Astrology of Self-Integration: Astrology and Psychosynthesis." For information about either event, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Lawrence Township Post 414, American Legion, will sponsor a bus trip to Caesars Boardwalk Regency Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City Tuesday.

Continued on Next Page

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MAILBOX

Developing the Russell Tract.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

(The following is a letter to the Princeton Regional Planning Board.)

After hearing at your January 24 meeting the presentation of plans for the development of the Russell tract, may I address two points.

1. **Traffic.** The suggestion to create waiting lanes at the entrance to Edgerstoune Road is excellent and even now overdue. However, the idea of extending light time in favor of traffic from Edgerstoune is only robbing Peter to pay Paul: at morning peak traffic, which is heavily eastbound, there are already occasions when it is impossible to make a left turn into 206 with a green light, because cars are backed up all the way from Elm Road.

The notion of extending Edgerstoune Road to Rosedale does not solve this dilemma and, disregarding environmental degradation, would compound the existing situation at 206 with through traffic of all sorts.

That leaves us with the right of way to Rosedale, which is by no means ideal, but I am sure the Township Engineering Department is fully capable of proposing solutions that would out-weigh objections

2. **Density.** Since the Russell Tract is the first development to be considered under the new cluster ordinance, I think the board would be well advised to make judgments that will stand up as precedents. Citizens of Princeton will certainly ask whether approved plans measure up not only to the letter of the ordinance but also to its spirit, its intent.

As the developer demonstrated, only by a highly disingenuous use of green coloring was he able to claim 40 percent open space, and not all of that usable. For instance, as you observed, the entire 75 foot strip along the eastern border was voluntary – up to individual land holders, not set aside by the developer. Considering that with other instances, we must conclude that the development is by no means in strict compliance with the ordinance.

As for the intent of the ordinance, all plans showed only a travesty on the whole idea of clustering. The dead-end circles of free-standing houses would fit into thousands of projects that ravage the countryside. Instead of reducing roads to a minimum, these plans offer acres of blacktop for the Township to maintain, as well as a convoluted sewer system.

Is the board willing to offer a 25 percent clustering bonus to a developer for increasing suburban sprawl? I cannot believe so, because that too would be a travesty.

H. PHILIP MINIS
307 Edgerstoune

Support Library!
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I cannot believe that Princeton will allow its public library to deteriorate into a second class facility.

A library needs books and staff, and money for both. Can we afford to understock our library or lose qualified personnel?

I know that our sewers and roads require immediate attention. I know that our Police and Fire Departments, and First Aid Squad, need and merit support. I know that all of this costs tax money and that tax money is limited.

But if a community like ours cannot find sufficient funds for a properly stocked and staffed public library, we are, indeed, poor.

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN
138 Valley Road

For Flu Shots—Thank You.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The text of the following letter was sent by the Joint Commission on Aging to M. Jasti, M.D., 260 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton and Roseann Pease, R.N., 2 Fieldstone Road, Princeton.

The Joint Commission on Aging of Princeton Borough and Township would like to thank you for volunteering your time and professional skills for the administration of flu shots to senior citizens this past fall. Your generosity and your concern for older persons are to be commended.

As you know, there are many older residents in the Princeton community for whom the cost of a flu shot is a financial burden. Through the yearly flu shot program, sponsored by the Joint Commission on aging and administered by the Senior Resource Center, many elderly citizens are afforded extra protection against the dangers and discomforts of flu.

The members of the Joint Commission and Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, join in these thanks.

CORRINNE M. BLACK
Commissioner
Joint Commission on Aging

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

The bus will leave the Post home, 100 Berwyn Place in Lawrenceville, at 5 p.m. and depart from the Casino at 11:30. The cost is $10 per person and will be refunded upon arrival. The public is invited. For reservations call the Post Commander Mike Lettiere at 771-9518, the Post home at 882-9701, or Post Vice Commander Arthur Nelson at 883-2837.

The West Windsor Lions will meet this Wednesday for dinner at 7 at the Dutch Neck firehouse. Carol Silvester, secretary of the Historical Society of West Windsor, will be the speaker. For information call 799-0444 or 452-8598.

The Princeton Toastmasters will meet this Thursday at 8 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

The Toastmasters is a nonprofit international educational organization dedicated to developing the communication and leadership skills of its members. It provides a supportive atmosphere for members to speak on a variety of subjects. The Princeton Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton will hold its annual luncheon Tuesday at 1 at Princeton House. T. George Harris, editor-in-chief of American Health magazine, will discuss "The Fitness Mystique: How Harmful Is It?"



T. George Harris

Mr. Harris, a Princeton resident in 1976, was the founding editor of Psychology Today from 1968-72. He is a former Time writer and bureau chief and a former senior editor at Look magazine. He describes American Health as a news magazine whose focus is on the mind and the body.

A business meeting for year-end financial reports and the election of officers will be conducted by Auxiliary President Fleur Chandler following Mr. Harris's address.

———

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday at 7:30 at 145 Witherspoon Street.

Terry Coble, deputy public advocate and managing attorney for the Mercer County field office of the Division of Mental Health Advocacy in the Department of the Public Advocate, will speak. Ms. Coble will explain the role of the public advocate in the civil commitment process, including how the public advocate monitors the enforcement of patients' rights in public and private psychiatric facilities.

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Back in Ivy Basketball Race, Princeton Hopes To Retain Winning Ways against Brown, Yale



HEADED FOR THE HOOP: Princeton's Howie Levy was a dream come true Saturday night against Penn, as the Tigers whipped the Quakers, 63-51, in the Palestra. Levy scored 13 points, grabbed 8 rebounds and shut off Penn's inside game. He was named the Ivy League's co-player of the week for his efforts. (W.C. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Three games into its Ivy schedule the Princeton basketball team has taught its followers an early lesson — don't count on anything.

The league's defending champions lost back-to-back games to Harvard and Dartmouth for the first time in more than a quarter century lat month to fall into the Ivy cellar with an 0-2 mark.

SPORTS

Last Saturday, they traveled to the Palestra, where they had not won in eight years, and handed Penn its first league defeat, 63-51. A third loss would probably have eliminated the Tigers from the title chase, and perhaps this fact produced their inspired performance before a partisan Penn crowd of more than 9,000.

Whatever the reason for its fine play, there is no guarantee it will continue this weekend against Brown and Yale, the fourth and fifth consecutive Ivy road games for the Orange and Black. It's anybody's guess whether it will come away with two victories, a split or a pair of defeats. Brown will be the opponent Friday night, Yale, the following evening, with both contests starting at 7:30.

Pete Carril deserves the credit for turning his Tigers back into winners, but not even he can be sure what kind of performance he'll see this weekend. The one certainty, this year more than ever, is the race for Ivy honors will be wide open.

Brown, which had spurted to a 3-0 record, fell to Yale last Wednesday, but remains in first place, a half game ahead of the Quakers, while Yale has evened its mark at 2-2. Six of the eight Ivy teams have already won twice; everybody has won at least once.

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Both the Bruins and the Elis have overall losing records. The Bulldogs, which haven't defeated Princeton in five years despite numerous close calls, are led by senior Butch Graves, the league's leading scorer a year ago. He's right up at the top again this season averaging more than 20 points per game, followed by junior Chris Kelly at 16 ppg. Graves is third in rebounding.

Brown, which beat the Tigers in Providence two years ago, is led by junior center Stark Langs, sophomore Mike Waitkus, and has been bolstered by the return of Ira James, who sat out last season.

If the Tigers can repeat their Palestra performance, especially the final 20 minutes, they could win both, but that's a big "if."

Penn Tight at Home. Watching the Quakers Saturday night, one would have found it hard to believe they had not lost an Ivy league game at home since February 28, 1976, a string of 48 consecutive victories.

The Red and Blue could not find the basket in the first half, shooting a miserable 6 for 22. That improved a little to 14 for 34 in the second.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



John Bernard



Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Which is the only college in America ever to have both the national rushing champion in football and the national scoring champion in basketball in the same school year? ... The only time it ever happened was when George Rogers of the University of South Carolina led the nation in rushing in college football in the fall of 1980, and Zam Frederick of the University of South Carolina led the nation in scoring in college basketball in the spring of 1981.

+++

I'll bet you didn't know that apartment or condominium insurance would protect you in case of a break-in or fire.

+++

What was the lowest-scoring major-college basketball game in the last 40 years? ... The record was set on Dec. 15, 1973 when Tennessee beat Temple by the score of 11 to 6.

++

Here's an oddity ... The big league baseball stadium that has the largest seating capacity had the smallest attendance in the majors in 1983! ... The biggest seating capacity in major league baseball is Cleveland Stadium, which seats 74,208 ... But Cleveland finished last in attendance among all big league teams in 1983 with a total of 768,971.

+++

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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Yale 66 Brown 60
Princeton 63 Penn 51
Cornell 49 Columbia 48

	W	L	Pct
Brown	3	1	.750
Penn	2	1	.667
Cornell	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Harvard	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	3	.250

Friday, February 3
Princeton at Brown
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia
Penn at Yale

Saturday, February 4
Princeton at Yale
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell
Penn at Brown

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Give the Tigers credit for using an aggressive zone defense, that denied the home team many shots from inside. Freshman forward Bruce Lefkowitz was limited to seven points, half his average, and did not score from the field in the first half.

Junior Anthony Arnolie, the hot shot on the trip to New England, did not get a field goal all night. The game's top scorer, Karl Racine needed 22 attempts to achieve his 20 points.

Princeton gained control early, jumping from a 4-2 deficit to a 12-4 lead on the strength of 10 consecutive points. The Tigers' shooting was not particularly sharp at first, but they kept getting good shots, and maintained a four- to six-point lead throughout most of the half. It was 21-14 at the intermission, as Penn went the last three minutes without scoring.

Using an occasional fast break to good advantage, the Orange and Black upped the margin to ten, 30-20, with 16:20 to play. Rarely able to put two or more baskets together, the Quakers never were able to mount a serious challenge. They switched to man-to-man coverage in the second half, and Princeton responded with a couple of successful back door plays.

Late in the game it was 58-42 with the Tigers employing a four-corner offense to run the clock down. Kevin Mullin hit for 15 points, and Howie Levy, showing off a nice outside shot on two occasions, had 13, and a season high eight rebounds. Levy is as good or better than Rich Simkus was a year ago in the center spot.

John Smyth, still not scoring up to expectations, had nine, but the key was the 10 points by Billy Ryan. Any time the Tiger floor leader gets that many, he is bound to open up the Princeton offense to its full potential. Starting his first game of the season, Isaac Carter had a good all-around effort, and eight points to show for it.

The victory put the Tigers at 8-6, the only Ivy team besides Cornell with a winning record, while Penn fell to 5-8. These two teams will meet again in Jadwin on Tuesday, February 14; by that time the Ivy race may have narrowed a bit.

No Contest in Chicago. Last Wednesday in Rosemont, Ill., the Tigers shot themselves into the record book against second-ranked DePaul. Their 39 point output tied a record for the lowest number of points scored in the Rosemont Horizon, set last year by Davidson.

The game was predictable from start to finish. Playing their usual patient game, but not making the baskets when they did shoot, the Tigers fell quickly behind and never caught up. The Blue Demons, who rolled to their 15th consecutive win without a loss, hit their first three shots, and never had to worry about Princeton's slowdown tactics. The home team used its considerable height advantage to control both boards, and gradually extended its lead to 25-15 at the half. That grew to 34-19 early in the second half, but Carril was content to have his players continue their zone defense and deliberate passing game.

The game rolled along quietly to its inevitable conclusion, with the Tigers staging a minirally to close the gap to 11 at the end. Unlike Houston, which blew the Orange and Black away in the final minutes, DePaul felt it nothing to prove.

The Tigers looked a bit rusty after their 15-day exam break, but certainly no worse than they did against Harvard and Dartmouth. They made 18 of 40 shots from the field and three of four from the line, and had 10 fewer rebounds (31-21) than DePaul.

Smyth led his teammates with 12 points, Levy had nine and Mullin, six. Ryan was moved to a forward slot to fill in for Aaron Belz, sidelined with stress fractures in his feet, and Scott started in the backcourt. Returning to his hometown, Carter picked up four fouls in the first half, and then settled down and canned four baskets in the second.

—Jeb Stuart

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS

Beats Brown, Loses to Yale. The young Princeton hockey team may not have many victories in hand by season's end, but the events this winter will have instilled plenty of character.

Saddled with an eight-game losing streak (the last victory had come Dec. 10), the team took off for a two-day road trip last weekend without its leading scorer, Ed Lee (see box). Nonetheless, the Tigers managed to defeat a much improved Brown squad for the second time this season, 4-3, on Friday night.

Along with the victory, however, came another blow, the loss of junior center Steve MacDonald for the rest of the season with a torn ligament in his knee. Moving on to New Haven Saturday night, the Orange and Black came within half a period of knocking off Yale for the second time. Two late third-period tallies by the Elis sent Princeton down to a 4-3 defeat.

They may only have a 3-11-1 mark so far, but these last two games are strong proof that this freshman-sophomore team has not resigned itself to merely playing out the schedule. The spirit is still there, and at least a few more victories should come the Tigers' way.

After a Tuesday evening game scheduled to be played against Williams in Baker Rink, coach Jim Higgins' skaters will head back to New England this weekend for back-to-back games against Vermont and RPI. The two teams are at opposite ends of the ECAC's Western League.

Saturday night's opponent, the Engineers, with a 12-2 Divison I mark (21-3 overall), are comfortably on top, and virtually assured of capturing one of the eight post-season playoff spots. The Tigers won a 9-4 shoot-out in their last visit to Troy, N.Y. two years ago, but lost in another wide-open contest here last season, 11-7.

Princeton will have a better chance of beating Vermont on Friday. The Catamounts have won only three of 12 Division I contests, losing a pair to RPI

Continued on Next Page

Ed Lee Ends Hockey Career Here; Hopes to Play in NHL after June

Ed Lee's days of playing hockey for Princeton came to an abrupt end last week, when the senior forward chose to leave the team and turn professional immediately, cutting short a season of mixed success. He was not only the team's leading scorer, but its leading combatant as well, and the latter ultimately brought about his departure.

Unlike its professional counterpart, college hockey does not condone fighting. Automatic one-game suspensions are the rule for the first infraction, two games for the second, and the third time the player is banished for the season.

Lee incurred his first after a fight in the Colgate contest, and his second for precipitating the melee in the Boston University game January 7, when he chased a BU player all the way to the bench. That would have kept him out of the Brown and Yale games this past weekend, and coach Jim Higgins added an indefinite suspension of his own.

Rather than sit out several of the final games in his college hockey career, and possibly be provoked into another fight when he did return, Lee opted to end it at once, and spent the mid-winter break playing for the Fredrickton Express in the American Hockey league, a minor league team owned by the Quebec Nordiques. Lee hopes to eventually play for the Nordiques in the NHL.

The Tigers will miss Lee's scoring punch much more than his fighting. He led the squad in scoring with 20 points, 10 goals and 10 assists, a figure that had placed him third in the Ivy League and fifth in the ECAC Division I. In three and a half years of play, he had amassed 106 points, (42 goals and 64 assists) good for fourth place on the all-time Princeton scoring list.

His assist total was just one shy of tying the mark set by John Cook 20 years ago. Lee also had a good shot at surpassing Cook's record of 132 points in a career. Cook compiled his totals in just three years of varsity play, before freshmen became eligible.

Lee's departure leaves the young team, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores with just one senior, goalie Wally McDonough, and three juniors, Steve MacDonald, Tom Daccord and Rob Scheuer. And both MacDonald and Scheuer are injured at the moment.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 4 Brown 3
Yale 4 Princeton 3
Yale 5 Cornell 4
Brown 5 Cornell 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	3	0	6
Princeton	3	3	0	6
Yale	3	2	0	6
Brown	2	2	1	5
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Dartmouth	1	2	0	2

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Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, February 4
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

In a home-and-home series last weekend, Vermont has won the last two games between the two, and leads in the series, 5-2.

The team will have little time to catch its breath from that trip before it will face St. Lawrence Monday, Feb. 6 in Baker Rink. The Saints already own one victory over the Orange and Black this season, winning the consolation game of the Syracuse Tournament, 6-3, late in December.

Ladda the Difference. A pair of goals by Todd Ladda proved the difference in the Brown victory. The sophomore forward scored the winning goal with 2:21 left in the game to lift the Tigers to their 11th consecutive win over the Bruins in the last five years.

Sophomore defenseman Cliff Abrecht scored twice for Princeton in the opening period, which ended in a 2-2 tie. The home team took a 3-2 lead in the second, but Ladda tied the score 14 seconds later on a 15-foot slap shot, setting the stage for his winning tally.

Abrecht tallied in the first period of the Yale game to give the Orange and Black a brief 1-0 advantage. The Bulldogs tied it at one apiece a minute later, but Tim Cole scored with less than a minute remaining in the period to send Princeton ahead, 2-1.

Yale's Bob Logan scored the only goal of the second period with the Eli's skating five on four. Bill Brady put Princeton back in front for the last time early in the third, but goals at 13:52 and 17:36 provided the home team's margin of victory. Logan notched the game-winner.

Wally McDonough had a superb game, making 44 saves, as the Tigers were outshot by a margin of better than two to one.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Basketball. The Princeton Day basketball team had little trouble knocking off Pennington last week, but came up three points short against Peddie.

In the 72-58 triumph over Pennington, Frank Little led PDS with 16, Tim Howard had 15, and Jamie Zahner, 11. PDS took a 22-12 lead in the first period, and expanded that to 40-22 by halftime.

However, on Friday, it was nip and tuck all the way, with Peddie finally winning, 64-61. Jon McConaughy was high for PDS with 16, Zahner added 14.

PDS will play three games away over the next week: Morristown-Beard on Wednesday, Hun on Monday, and Rutgers Prep, next Wednesday.

PHS FIVE FALTERS

Loses State Tourney Bid. Unlike the previous seven years, Princeton High will not be a participant this year in the annual post-season state basketball tournament.

Needing to win three of four to qualify, the Little Tigers fell quickly to the wayside when they lost three straight last week, failing to hold early leads against Peddie Saturday and Ewing the day before and committing 35 turnovers in a 49-44 loss to Steinert earlier.

"The state tournament? We never were a threat," said Trotman. What pained the veteran PHS coach even more than the losses was what he felt was a poor attitude among the players. "Sometimes," he said, "I'm embarrassed the way we play."

Trotman described Princeton's 67-71 loss to visiting Peddie Saturday as a "lacklustre effort. We didn't play up to our potential. I really believe the attitude of our kids is they don't really care. We just don't have a positive attitude.

"I like to think that's not going to be the case the rest of the year," continued Trotman. "It's hard to assess. We've got the other half of the CVC to play but if they continue with the attitude as I see it right now, we're not going anywhere."

After a scheduled game against Hamilton this week, PHS will play Lawrence in a CVC game at Lawrence on Friday night, the same team it defeated in its season's opener in December. The Little Tigers will then be idle for a week before resuming at home next Friday evening against Nottingham.

Princeton began its must win situation last week by losing to Steinert. The 35 turnovers that PHS was guilty of were not as much a factor as the foul line. The home team Spartans connected on 23 of 35 charity tosses while PHS was only 10 of 17. Trotman railed at the referees for calling 26 fouls against his quick club which used a man-to-man, foul-prone defense to get back in the game. The Little Tigers overcame a nine-point deficit, tied the game at 36 early in the final period and took a brief 44-43 lead.

But they couldn't stop the Spartan parade to the foul line. Both high scoring Darryl Hemingway, who had 15 points, and Freddie Young (6) fouled out of the game for PHS. Keith Green had 12 for PHS while Dave Tartaglia had 22 for Steinert. Ken Durfee was six-for-six for the Spartans from the foul line.

Ewing Trails by 10. Friday night, heavily favored Ewing invaded the Princeton gym and was stunned to find itself trailing by ten points at the half.

PHS shut down Ewing's high scoring Tom Berry in the first half with a good zone defense. Berry took some shots he shouldn't have out of frustration but that ended when Ewing made some adjustments at halftime. Berry broke loose to score 13 of his game-high 29 points in the third period when Ewing outscored the Little Tigers to charge back into the lead. In the final eight minutes of play, Ewing shut PHS down, limiting the Little Tigers to four points to make it a 68-48 final. Princeton's 12 points in the second half were eight fewer than it scored in the first period.

"We had 'em by ten but we ran out of gas. We couldn't hold it," said Trotman. Young with 20 points -- the first time he has reached the 20-point level this season -- and Green with 16 were the leading scorers for PHS.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

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Peddie Prevails. When PHS played Peddie Saturday afternoon, both teams had played the night before.

Twelve points by Green, eight by Jon Davidson and seven by Young helped PHS take a narrow 34-32 lead at the half. Monty Gallant, the PG from South Brunswick, kept the Falcons in contention with 17 points, 13 in the second quarter.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the second half. The score was tied five times, the last at 51 with 5:15 to play. Trotman called time out with 28 seconds left after an underhand layup by Young brought PHS to within one, 62-61.

When play resumed, Scott Fisher fouled Peddie's Steve Sargenti who hit both ends of the crucial 1-1. After Jon Lysaker missed a short shot in front of the hoop, Keith White rebounded, was fouled and connected on his first shot to give Peddie a 65-61 lead. His second shot hit the rim. Gallant grabbed the rebound and stuffed it to seal the win. Six of Peddie's eight final points had come from the foul line.

Green and Young each finished with 17 points while Davidson and Lysaker added eight apiece. Gallant led all scorers with 29, getting an assist from teammate Rich Rebh who had 15.

"I felt our play was good in the second half," said Peddie coach Al Lozier, whose team had lost to PHS, 62-60, on a buzzer shot by Green in the opening game for both schools last year. "I feel we had poor concentration in the first half," continued Lozier. "We were kind of lethargic."

"When Marv went to man-to-man he did us a favor. It woke us up. When we executed we were fine; we didn't do it all the time."

Trotman for his part could not refrain from trying to analyze his team.

"Athletics takes dedication and hard work," he said. "There are no short cuts. Our kids are not at that point. We make mistakes and continue to make the same mistakes. We're just not getting the job done. We don't have the maturity.

"Maybe I expected too much," continued Trotman. "Against Ewing in the first half the way we played -- I couldn't even imagine that this team (Peddie) would be in the same ballgame with us. Gallant is the only decent player they have. When we play against a team like this we play up to their intensity level. Last night we came out smoking; this time we came out lackadaisical.

"I'm convinced of one thing at this point. We don't have the intensity to play man-to-man. It requires a certain amount of hustle and determination as a team. A few kids do but we don't as a team."

PHS STILL STRUGGLING

On Wrestling Mat. "Again, we didn't want to win as much as the other guys," commented Princeton High wrestling coach Lee Merrill Saturday, after he watched visiting South Brunswick bury his team, 46-15. Hamilton High did the same thing earlier in the week, when it posted a 55-12 victory over the Little Tigers.

PHS will have two chances to try to improve its 1-9 record when it travels to West Windsor this Wednesday night at 8 and entertains Nottingham Friday at 8. The Little Tigers' best chance will be against Nottingham which is competing for only the second year in all varsity sports.

The following weekend at Steinert High, PHS will compete in the annual Mercer County Tournament.

Princeton led only once in its match against visiting South Brunswick. Freshman Jeff Robinson scored an escape and takedown in the second period to take a 3-2 lead over Doug Wickman and then added a near fall and another near fall with 10 seconds left in the match for a 7-3 decision. That gave PHS a 9-6 lead after the Vikings had forfeited the 107-pound class and Princeton suffered a pin in the opening match.

Paul Crystal had swarmed over his opponent, Jim Valenti, in building a 10-2 first-period lead in the opening match. Twice he had Valenti on his back. But early in the second period, Valenti caught Crystal and pinned him.

To have a chance, PHS had to win some matches in the middle until its two best wrestlers, 187-pound Brett van deBovenkamp and heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs, both with 7-2 records, came up.

It was not to be. Josh Bagley gamely fought off a couple of pinning holds but dropped a superior, 13-0 decision to Ed Edwards at 121 pounds; Gabby Ondetti was blanked 8-0 at 128 pounds; and Evan Cohn was decisioned, 9-1, by Jamie McGuigan. PHS forfeited at 140 pounds.

After John Blankstein was pinned by Viking 147-pounder Steve Crane in 3:02, and Matt Taylor followed with a 3:30 pin over Princeton's Dominic Tracey, the visitors had a commanding 37-9 lead.

Matt Cohen then battled the Viking's Dave Cerneski, taking a 3-2 lead on a reversal in the first period, then a 5-4 lead. Cerneski gained a near fall at the end of th second period and went on to win their 169-pound bout, 8-5.

The day's most excitng match followed when VandeBovenkamp came out fast and quickly had Nick Kydonius, South Brunswick's 187-pounder, in a near fall. Ahead 5-1, VandeBovenkamp soon was in a pinning hold by

Continued on Next Page



PHS MAT MYSTERY: WHO GOT PINNED? In top photo Princeton High 100-pounder Paul Crystal has Jim Valenti on his back for the second time in the first period in running up a 10-2 advantage. Twenty seconds into the second period, Valenti pinned the Little Tiger freshman. At bottom, PHS heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs is almost pinned in the opening seconds of his match with John Ruedemann as referee Steve Povalac looks on. Thirty seconds into the second period, Shakhs pinned Ruedemann to raise his record to 8-2 – best on the PHS team. PHS lost the match, 46-15.



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Kydonius but managed a reverse to take a 7-3 lead. The tiring VandeBovenkamp was ahead 7-6 when Kydonius pinned him 39 seconds after the third period had started.

"Brett just pooped out," said Merrill after the match. "You could hear him breathing heavy," added Merrill, who reported VandeBovenkamp had entered the match with a heavy chest cold.

El-Shakhs appeared to be in for an easy win against his smaller opponent, but he was in for a surprise. No sooner had the match started than John Ruedemann of the Vikings had El-Shahks flat on his back and squirming for his life. El-Shakhs manged to squirm free and came back to record a pin at 2:30. "Tamer got lucky," said Merrill.

Ondetti Lone Winner. Earlier, against streaking Hamilton, Gabby Ondetti was the only winner for PHS on the mat, pinning Don Riketti of the Hornets in 3:21 in the 128-pound match. VandeBovenkamp won by forfeit.

In the remaining ten bouts, Hamilton won seven by falls and two by forfeit. PHS sophomore Marco Cucchi lost a 10-2 decision at 108 pounds.

MAT TOURNEY SATURDAY

At Hun School. The third annual Hun School Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday at Hun when seven teams will begin action at 10 a.m.

In addition to host Hun, schools participating include Newark Academy, Wardlaw-Hartridge, Rutgers Prep, Pennington School, Chestnut Hill Academy and Moravian Academy. Hun coach Dave Faus reported that he is trying to get an eighth team -- Malvern Prep. Undefeated Newark Academy, which stopped Hun, 46-14, last week, is the defending tournament champion.

Hun will engage in two dual meet matches before the tourney. It will be at Pennington School this Wednesday afternoon and will host Lawrence Friday at 4:30.

"Pennington will be very competitive but I like to think we can beat them," predicted Faus. As for Hamilton, Faus observed that the Hornets are "on a hot streak. They're wrestling very well."

Against 4-0 Newark Academy, the best 2-10-1 Hun could do was win two bouts -- both by falls -- and tie one. Once-defeated Todd Lipani continued his impressive performance this season for Hun with a pin in his 157-pound match while Seth Wheaton also got a pin at 187 pounds. Rob Cohun battled his opponent to a draw.

"We really didn't wrestle all that badly," commented Faus. He singled out his 132 pounder Steve Wolf who lost a hard-fought 4-0 decision to an opponent who was second last year in the prep school state championships. "I was really impressed," said Faus.

Despite giving up 18 points in the last three matches (2 by forfeit), Hun managed to post a 36-34 victory over Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf earlier in the week. All of Hun's points for its second win of the season came off six pins by Pong Unakal at 100 pounds, Dan Zumbrun (107), Nick Wolsy (121), Rob Cobun (140), Steve Bobin (147) and Lipani (157).

HUN DEFEATS HAMILTON

For 15-5 Court Record. Like an implacable grinder, the Hun School basketball team continues to chew up the opposition.

Combining a 20-9 first-period lead and a balanced scoring attack, Hun outlasted Hamilton, 67-62, Monday on its home court. Earlier in the week, Hun, the fourth-ranked team in the area, defeated Blair Academy and newcomer Abington Friends to raise its record to 15-3.

Three games are on tap for the Raiders this week, starting with another public high school, West Windsor, this Wednesday evening at 8 at home. On Thursday at 3:45, Hun will oppose Lawrenceville for the second time this season at Lawrenceville and on Monday it will host Princeton Day School -- again for the second time. Starting time is 3:45.

Battle to the Wire. Hun's early lead against Hamilton evaporated in the second period when the Hornets outscored the Raiders, 27-19. With two minutes left to play, a long jumper by Hamilton's reserve player Anthony Nitti gave the eighth-ranked Hornets a 62-61 lead.

Hun regained the lead when 6-3 forward Ted Bransfield, the former Pennsbury High standout, grabbed the rebound of his missed layup and stuffed it in. Bransfield then came up with the decisive play when he grabbed a defensive rebound under the Hornet basket, fired a court-long pass to John McDonough who turned it into a three-point play with 16 seconds remaining.

McDonough, the PG from Christian Brothers Academy, led Hun with 24 points. Terry Dearden addded 13, and Bransfield and Joe Mackin 12 each, as these four accounted for all but six of Hun's points.

Todd Wilson and Michael Dye paced Hamilton with 22 and 18 points respectively. Both fouled out with more than two minutes to play and their departure hurt the visitors in the climactic final minute of the game.

Blair Is Easy. Friday at Blairstown, Blair Academy made it easy for Hun by scoring less than 10 points in each quarter, bowing 54-28. Nine players scored for Hun, headed by John McDonough's 10.

Earlier, Abington Friends, which told Hun coach and athletic director Bob Hendrickson it wanted to play Hun

Continued on Next Page



YOUNG LION: Sean Couch, who led the Hun School basketball team in scoring last year as a PG from John F. Kennedy High School in New York, is averaging 6.4 points per game for the Columbia University basketball team. The 5-11 freshman guard is also third in assists for the Lions.

Leschley, Sherin Win Title

Two Princeton High School seniors, Jacob Leschley and Jon Sherin, were upset winners in a platform tennis tournament held last month.

The pair won three matches, including victories over the number one and two seeded teams to capture the Boys 16-18 title in the Rumson-Sea Bright Junior Invitational. They beat the top-seeded team of Dwight DeBree and Bryan Roberts, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals.

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Intergenerational Program

Continued from Page 1B

When a client cannot pay the $3.50 per hour, YES makes up the difference. These subsidized visits are limited to two hours a week. When clients can pay the full $3.50 themselves, students may work an unlimited number of hours. For some students, it is a job and they would not do it without the money they need.

In addition to the pay, they receive five academic credits. They attend an orientation course given by Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, they write up their visits, they discuss with Ron and others the various stereotypes of the elderly and, inevitably, they are going to have to learn to deal with the terminal illness and death of someone who has become a friend.

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Relationships Grow. "At first I did it just to get the credit," one girl admits, "but it's not that way, any more. About half the time I do things like mop, wipe the table, open cans for her. But the rest of the time is just talking — or listening. She'll talk about things that are bothering her and I find I can pull her out of a depression. I think her daughter was jealous of me at first but then she realized I wasn't taking her mother over, but was actually helping."

In Mrs. Helm's training, students stuffed cotton in their ears and wore glasses with clear plastic wrapped over the lens — to see what it's like when the world doesn't come through clearly.

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They pored through magazines looking for stereotypes about the elderly — ads for laxatives, homey "mom" types, how rare it was to have a picture of an elderly person on a bike.

YES students are told to be Professional, Dependable, Patient and Courteous.

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Privacy of the elderly is "extremely important: do not use their real names." "Be sure to be on time: your visits are very important." "Be patient: they sometimes repeat themselves"

"This program has helped me with my own grandparents," one girl found. "I just hadn't been able to get through to my grandmother, to get her to talk. But now I find I can get her to say things she's never said before. I know how to listen better, I show her more respect, I guess, than I ever did before and maybe that's the reason."

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Good Listeners. "Some kids can just sit and listen — this is a rare trait," Ron points out. "We have one girl who does nothing but read aloud and do some writing for her elderly friend. Another just sat and talked and found herself more and more in a companionship role."

Yes, there have been dropouts. But not since Ron and Learning in the Community became part of the program.

In the beginning, there was only an ad in the "Tower," Princeton High's newspaper, inviting students to sign up. Response was weak.

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Then Ron began asking teachers to recommend students and before long there were more students than elderly men and women to match them with. A YES person goes with students on their first visit. There is follow-up along the way, with calls to the elderly to make sure it's working out satisfactorily. If there is a problem, the elderly can call YES any time.

Now, Ron is thinking of another idea — having students interview the elderly, asking what it was like half a century ago.

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Intergenerational Council. There is also a Council where students can share experiences, exchange information, talk about the difference between myths and realities as they apply to each generation and discuss growing old and dying. Anne Jacobs, a junior, is head of this PHS Intergenerational Council, and also did the calligraphy on the program poster.

The Council consists of a faculty advisor, a YES representative, students who work with the elderly and those who would like to.

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"You need to screen students carefully to find patient, committed, dedicated students who are enthusiastic about working for, being with and learning from, the elderly," Ron explains. "And you need to find elderly who are willing to trust youth and to relinquish independence in order to gain companionship and helpful services which other age groups more readily welcome.

"Education can help dispel the myths peculiar to both groups — the young and the elderly."

—Katharine H. Bretnall



SYMBIOTIC RELATIONSHIP: I need you, you need me. Princeton High School students David Hunt and Florence Jean-Louis belong to the YES-PHS Intergenerational Program that provides helping companions for the elderly. One of the clients, shown here, is Mrs. F.L. Ruegg.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

to gain some experience against better competition, brought a fine 12-3 record to the Hun gym but left with its fourth defeat and a lesson in how to play the game. Hun won, 62-49. Bransfield and Dearden were the big guns for Hun, combining for 37 points, Bransfield hitting for 21. Hun led 30-19 at the half.

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WALDREN GETS 26

But PHS Girls Lose Again. Paige Waldren scored a career-high 26 points on 13 baskets but it was not enough to prevent the Princeton High School girls basketball team from losing a CVC league game to Ewing Friday, 76-46.

Actually, the outcome was never in doubt as Ewing jumped to a 23-6 lead in the first period and then did not continue to press its advantage. With Monica Greenland's leg in a cast, perhaps keeping her out for the rest of the season, coach Joyce Jones admits the outlook for the Little Tigers this campaign is not bright. The loss to Ewing was their tenth against one victory.

———

Opposite Steinert, which had lost its first ten games in a row, PHS earlier in the week matched the visiting Spartans basket for basket for three periods. Down by one, the Little Tigers could not sustain it and went down, 46-38.

"We should have won that game," said Jones, "but we couldn't keep the pace up."

Waldren again led PHS with 18 points, followed by Tracey Hemmingway's 11. Five free throws by Dawn Wilson in the final period iced the game for the 3-10 Spartans who were paced by Diane Morreale's 14 points.

PHS will entertain Lawrence next at 3:45 Friday and play Princeton rival Stuart Country Day School Monday afternoon at Stuart.

———

NUGGETS ON TOP

In Dillon Basketball. After two weeks of action in the Dillon Basketball League, the Nuggets are on top with a 2-0 mark, followed by Blue Crew and Blue Demons, both 1-1, and Hawks, 0-2.

———

Last week, the Nuggets edged the Blue Crew, 30-26, as John Brunett and Roland Glover combined for all 30 of the victors' points. Jay Jackson led the losers with 18.

In a second game, Barry Phox with 17 points, and Anthony White with 12, sparked the Blue Demons to a 39-36 decision over the Hawks. Nimrod Maleweu added six for the Blue Demons. Shawn Miller paced the Hawks with 14 points, while Matt Elliot contributed nine, and Bernard Simpson, eight.

———

In a lone senior division contest, The Fellas defeated the Kumquats, 59-40.

Tim Rumer connected for 18 points, David Gross for 14 and Brian Trelstad for 12 for the victors as these three also enabled the taller Fellas squad to dominate the boards. Pat McKellar had a game-high 20 points for the losers, while teammate Mokey Thomas added 10 more.

PANTHERS WIN 4-0

Over Livingston in Hockey. The Princeton Day hockey team, has had its ups and downs this season, but last Friday's game against Livingston was definitely an "up" contest.

Scoring twice in the first and third periods, the Panthers blanked the north Jersey school, 4-0, behind the fine goaltending of Brad Smith. The junior netminder stopped all 19 shots that came his way.

The Blue and White wasted no time getting on the scoreboard; Tom Foster and Mike Blaxill both tallied within the first three and a half minutes of play.

———

Princeton Day held that advantage into the third period, when it scored two more goals about a minute apart. Dave Supple, assisted by Blaxill, tallied at 6:09 of the final frame, followed by Cary Paik at 7:19. Wings Jack Cook and Chris McCabe both picked up two assists in the game.

PDS will face tougher oppostion this week, meeting a pair of opponents who have already beaten it this winter. Hill will play at PDS this Wednesday, and on Saturday the Panthers will travel to Peddie.

———

FREE PROGRAMS

In Basketball, Volleyball. The Princeton Recreation Department invites everyone to take advantage of its free programs held in the John Witherspoon School. Men interested in basketball may play on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:15 to 10. Monday evenings are for the recreational player while Thursdays are reserved for the more competitive player.

Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 are reserved for women's basketball, an informal program led by Bob Smyth. Coed Volleyball is played on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. For addition information, call 921-9480.

———

LOGO CONTEST HELD

By Recreation Department. The Princeton Recreation Department was established in 1964 to provide leisure time opportunities to people of all ages in the Princeton Community. To celebrate its 20 years of service, the Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Princeton Recreation Department Logo Contest."

High school students who live in the Township or Borough may enter. The winning logo will be introduced to the community in April as the cover of the 1984 leisure guide.

Entries should be submitted with name, address, phone number and school to the Princeton Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex by Friday.

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 49 Wednesday, February 15, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Committee Considers Question of How to Keep Enough Affordable Housing Available in Town

How can Princeton keep from becoming a Golden Ghetto? How can the Borough retain, and even increase, its stock of low and moderate income housing?

Would mandatory "set-asides" work, particularly on re-sale? or a public trust fund as an incentive to developers? or reinstituting rent control? or changes in zoning ordinances?

Or is it a matter of searching the nooks and crannies of Borough real estate for sites for new construction, or of trading parking lots — or even public parks — for housing in a re-ordering of community priorities?

These are some of the public policy questions that a broadly based new committee appointed by Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund will be wrestling with in the coming weeks. The Princeton Borough Committee on Affordable Housing, chaired by Councilmen Peter Bearse and John Huntoon, held its first meeting last Wednesday.

Some 30 residents attended, some tenants, some landlords, some professionals in housing and community affairs. The committee has been given a broad mandate to look into all aspects of the problem of affordable housing, to consider solutions and review existing ordinances. A preliminary report is expected by March 26.

Remarking that it was "absolutely inspirational" to see so many people at the meeting, Mr. Huntoon invited each person to state his or her views on the subject. Housing above stores, in renovated large dwellings and in greater density on existing lots were suggested. Architect Fred Travisano said he thought there were lots of opportunities for affordable housing, but that "it might take looking at our

Continued on Page 2

Appraisal Is Given For Institute Land

What is the value of development rights for lands belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study?

An appraisal of that value — dollar amount still confidential — was presented to the Institute last Thursday by members of the Friends of Princeton Open Space as part of their on-going negotiations to keep the Institute from developing its property with 400-600 houses. The Institute had suggested a deadline of last December 31 for the Friends to make a proposal.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Sierra Club this week emphasized the group's continuing interest with a comment about the Institute's position.

Continued on Page 22

Sigmund Attacks Sewer Bill as Excessive; Borough Will Not Pay without Explanation

"I do not intend to pay this bill until I am satisfied that it is justified."

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund stated this week that in a week-end of digging through Borough sewer charges, past and present, she discovered figures leading her to write Arthur K. Kling Jr., executive director of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority declaring that the Borough will not pay the first quarter billing until there is satisfaction regarding the bill.

Mayor Sigmund was scheduled to ask Council at this Tuesday's meeting to hold the bill for the Authority's 30-day grace period, expiring March 15.

Highlights of the mayor's research:

• Although there has been "virtually no change" in the 2 million gallons per day average sewage from the Borough since 1978, the costs for the Borough's share of processing the same amount of flow have increased 200 percent. Figures exclude debt service

• During those same years — 1978 to 1984 — the Borough's share of the Authority's basic services has declined from 39 percent in '78-'79 to a projected 27 percent in 1984.

• Borough sewer users today are paying more than 1000 percent more in treatment fees than they did in the last three years of the independent sewer plant ('75, '76, '77) for basically the same amount of effluent. These figures do include debt service on the plant.

• In the years Princeton had an independent sewer plant — 1933 to 1977 — total costs to Borough sewer users over the whole 44 years increased less than 125 percent. Between 1979 (the first year debt service was applied) and projected 1984, the increase has been 208 percent.

• In that '79-'84 period, projected flow in the entire system has increased only 25 percent.

Mayor Sigmund demands construction of the 1984 Authority budget from a zero base, not solely in relation to last year's budget. The Authority has said the Borough owes $953,406 for 1984. The first quarter billing is $238,351.50.

"I have doubts about the accuracy of your metering system," the mayor's letter reminds Mr. Kling, "as you know from inquiries by the Borough engineer and Borough attorney.

Continued on Page 22

Tigers Top Penn Lead by a Game

"On a night when so many things went wrong, to win is a very good thing."

Ten minutes after coaching the Princeton basketbaall team to a come-from-behind 45-41 overtime victory over Penn Tuesday night in Jadwin, a relieved Pete Carril had a good handle on the game.

His players had all sorts of problems in the first half, started slowly in the second, and at last managed a tie near the end of regulation time. Finally, in the five-minute overtime, the Tigers took command, winning from a stubborn Penn team. The young Quaker quintet could have won it earlier, but buckled under the pressure.

In winning the Orange and Black moved a game ahead of Brown and Harvard in the standings, and now is a heavy favorite to win its second consecutive Ivy title. *(See Page 10B).*

After their 12-point Palestra triumph in January, the Tigers were solid favorites Tuesday night, too, but they looked anything but

Continued on Page 22



TWO DECADES OF MAYORS: The three mayors who served the Borough during the past 22 years made a jaunt to Washington, D.C. February 2 on the annual Chamber of Commerce trip. From left they are Henry S. Patterson II, mayor from 1962 to 1969; Robert W. Cawley, who served from 1970 to 1983 and the current mayor, Barbara B. Sigmund.

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Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 1

community in a little bit different way."

Rodney Fiske, who sold his New York apartment to John Lennon and moved to Princeton because it is "the most cultivated spot in the northeast," spoke on behalf of market forces and against government subsidy. Mr. Fiske has renovated a multi-room house on John Street which he bought as an investment into eight rental units, but not without tangling with the Zoning Board.

Michael Floyd, coordinator for neighborhood preservation, specifically in the Witherspoon-John Street area, is concerned about new construction that goes on but is high priced, and would like to see that construction halted. He urged invoking set-asides under the Mt. Laurel II decision to "buy time" until municipal ordinances could be passed. "Something has to be passed soon," Mr. Floyd said, "like the day after tomorrow."

Stabilization Needed. Others spoke of the way high rents and high taxes, coupled with high utilities, are forcing long-time residents to move out of Princeton. The elderly and others on fixed incomes need some stabilization in these spiraling costs in order to stay in Princeton. Pierine Thayer, who chairs the rent registration board, said it was "absolutely necessary" to re-institute rent control to maintain heterogeneity.

See Mailbox Page 17

Of the 1680 families in the Borough, according to the 1980 census, 40 percent earn less than $25,000 and 19 percent earn less than $15,000. By HUD definition, that 40 percent is within the low- to moderate-income range, Mr. Huntoon said.

According to Linda Felstein, rent registration officer for the Borough, there is "very little that the average working family can afford" by way of housing. Taking $500 as an affordable lower limit, even without heat, she finds that there are very few units other than efficiency one-bedroom units at this price.

Ms. Felstein also points out that older dwellings don't have storm windows and screens and that there are no requirements or incentives for landlords to "do efficiency-type things." Moreover, she says, "when landlords come before the zoning board, there are so many hassles, they don't do what they want to do and the result is illegal units. We need zoning changes to alleviate these problems," she said.

Adversary Role Deplored. Among the landlords present, Maureen Fasanella applauded the idea of incentives and deplored the adversarial relationship between landlord and tenant. "There is a lot of burden on landlords," she said, "and it is a business, after all, like any other business."

Benjamin Kahn noted that the cost of paint is $15 a gallon and plumbers "that are out of sight. I have people approaching me every day looking for housing," he said. "It hurts; they have no place to stay." Someone suggested it was unfair to put the entire burden of affordable housing on landlords and suggested that companies responsible for the building boom be asked to subsidize tenants.

In the middle of the discussion, Karl Light, longtime realtor, asked, "What is affordable housing? What do we mean by that term? How exactly are we going to meet all these needs and strains? I have no easy answers — I'm looking at the whole spectrum and trying to get a handle on where to start."

Mr. Light said he thought financing was a critical factor and he questioned whether increased density would solve the problem.

Mr. Huntoon suggested that the group come up with plans for creating 200 additional units of affordable housing by March 26, when its preliminary report is due. He listed by title the committees that are to work on the problem between now and then. They will research such topics as local ordinances, contributions by developers, zoning changes, models, such as the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, housing trust funds, conversions, intergovernmental sources for grants and other funds, and enforcement of violations.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Township Schedules Meeting for Feb. 27th To Hear Residents' Comments on Its Budget

Township residents will have a chance to comment on the municipal operating and capital budget at a public hearing scheduled for Monday, February 27.

The meeting will begin at 8 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike will also hear comments from the public on the proposed five-year repayment of the Township's share of the $1.2 million underbilling by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority and the sewer user fees of $3.21 per 100 cubic feet of water consumption. According to Mayor Pike, if the Township had elected to pay its $600,000 share of the $1.2 million underbilling in one lump sum, the charge to sewer users would have been $4.39.

Township Committee introduced a proposed operating budget that totals $7,448,897 on February 7 and has set February 27 as the public hearing before final adoption of the budget. The estimated municipal tax rate is 37½ cents per $100 of assessed valuation, up 3.7 cents from last year's 34 cents.

The public will also have a chance to comment on Committee's decision to opt for budgeting at a 6.5 rather than the 5 percent cap increase. By electing to budget at the higher rate but spend at the lower figure, the Township salts away approximately $62,000 and builds a bigger base on which next year's cap is figured. The $62,000, representing approximately one tax point or one cent, is later turned over to surplus.

When it came time to adopt the 1984 salaries for municipal employees, Committeeman William Cherry voted against the measure. Mr. Cherry pointed out that inflation as measured by the Consumer Price index and other indicators was now at around three percent, whereas the 1984 across-the-board wage increments for municipal employees are at the level of 6.5 percent. He said he preferred to see increased employment in the Township to provide increased services.

Mayor Pike reminded him that the Township was currently in the second year of a two-year contract with police officers and that it had been customary to grant other municipal employees the same rate of increase arrived at in negotiation with the PBA.

Amendments. As a last minute amendment, Committee agreed to a $1,500 request from the Senior Resource Center and $500 requested by the Joint Commission on Aging. It turned down an additional $8,179 for the public library voted by the Borough subject to Township approval. Noting that the governing bodies had already approved an 18 percent increase over last year in the library's appropriation, Committeeman Richard Schoch moved to deny the request. He was joined by Mayor Pike and Mr. Cherry, who expressed concern about access to the library from the parking lot. Councilwoman Barbara Cantrill abstained without explanation.

TOPICS Of The Town

"Once again we are maneuvered into the position of being the bad guys," commented Mayor Pike, after the vote.

Setting Precedents. At its last two meetings Committee wrestled with what might be called "housekeeping" items, were it not for the precedents they might set. In one instance, Trinity Church sought a retroactive tax exemption as a non-profit institution for a dwelling on Mountain Avenue purchased by the church for the assistant rector. The house was purchased in the spring of 1983, but the church would normally have had to file for tax exemption by the preceding October 1. Committee was asked to consider a full rebate for 1983.

Pointing out that when the Township gives rebates, it does so for the full tax dollar and is not itself reimbursed for the school and county share, Committeeman Richard Schoch proposed a compromise solution whereby Trinity pays half and is refunded half.

Unpaid Taxes. The following week, Committee learned that there are some eight properties in the Township against which liens have been placed for non-payment of taxes. This startling fact came to light when Eleanor and Wells Drorbaugh petitioned Committee to assign liens against two lots adjoining their home on Oakland Street to them in return for payment of $16,500 plus interest due on 10 years worth of unpaid tax bills.

Township Treasurer John S. Clawson Jr. told Committee there were three possible ways of dealing with the situation, which involves an owner in Ohio, who may have died in the interim, and dower rights for the lifetime of his widow — if she is a widow. One was to accept the Drorbaugh's offer, which he said would be the quickest and easiest way of recouping the unpaid taxes. If after two years no one comes forth to claim the two lots, each assessed at $35,000, and to reimburse the Drorbaughs for the back taxes, the title to the properties becomes theirs, he said.

A tax sale had been held for the two lots in 1974, but there had been no bids, he said. Another alternative would be to put the liens out for bid. Still another would be to foreclose on the property and sell it. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said this would be a long and tedious, although not impossible, process. Committeeman William Cherry felt the properties would fetch much more than $35,000 apiece in the market and supported foreclosure and sale — a bonanza for the Township taxpayer rather than the Drorbaughs.

A vote to assign the liens to the Drorbaughs failed in a 2-2 tie (Committeewoman Gail Firestone was absent, Mr. Schoch and Mr. Pike voted yes). Mayor Pike asked Mr. Clawson to prepare a list of the eight properties which have an accumulated backlog of $42,000 worth of unpaid

Continued on Next Page

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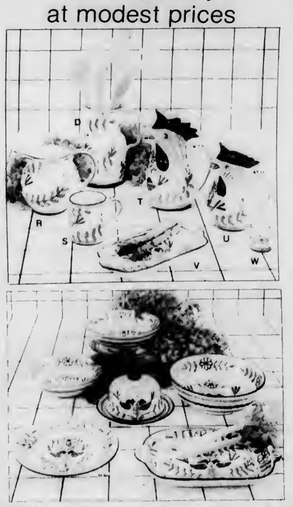
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

taxes before a decision was made as to what to do with the Oakland Street lots. It seems likely the liens will be put out to bid. This would give the Drorbaughs another chance.

Other Business. In other business, Committee adopted an ordinance which raises license fees and stipulates that fees for retail liquor consumption and retail liquor distribution automatically increase each July 1 by 20 percent until the maximum license fee allowed by the state is reached. An ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of Riverside Drive in front of Riverside School was adopted.

J. Oliver Gluyas of 58 Magnolia Lane came before Committee to object to the number of cars parking along the street and on his lawn as a result of Littlebrook School being rented out for other purposes. He asked that the current signs pertaining to parking during school hours be taken down. Mr. Schmierer told him his office was conducting an investigation as to whether the present use of Littlebrook was in compliance with educational purposes.

Committee approved a resolution placing responsibility for measuring ice thickness and determining whether conditions are safe for ice skating on Lake Carnegie and the Community Park Pond squarely on the shoulders of the Recreation Board. Police Chief Anthony Pinelli told Committee none of his men wanted to perform that task any longer, although the department was willing to patrol the ice after the decision had been made, or to keep people from skating if it wasn't safe. Mayor Pike did not conceal his disappointment that the police were no longer willing to act as ice safety officers in off-hours.

MEETING PLANNED

For Families of Mentally Ill. The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI) will hold its first "coping" meeting, called "Rapport," Monday evening at 7:30, at 145 Witherspoon Street. Relatives of mentally ill persons are invited. The evening is planned to be informal and supportive. Those wishing to attend may phone 924-6468.

Township Profits from Recycling

Not only is "resource recovery" good for the soul and good for the environment; it is also good for the municipal pocketbook, as Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser made clear in announcing the Township's "credit" with the state in tonnage of recycled goods. These include not only the glass and newsprint collected at the recycling center in the Princeton Shopping Center, but also corrugated cardboard and food waste at a supermarket and the leaves raked up from the lawns of residents.

According to Mr. Kiser, there is a state incentive program which rewards municipalities in hard cash for items and amounts above and beyond that which was collected last year. In 1982, 260 tons of newsprint and 131 tons of glass were collected at the recycling center in the Shopping Center, and Princeton Township received $3,011 from the state.

For 1983, the Township will be credited for newspapers and glass collected in amounts above these tonnage figures. However, three new items were added for which the Township will be credited, even though in one instance it took no part in the recycling process. The Acme Market in the Shopping Center recycled 87 tons of corrugated cardboard and 24 tons of food waste. These amounts were reported to the Township and are credited to the 1983 recycling total for the state grant.

In addition, leaves which had been hauled to the Sewer Operating Committee's landfill site, composted for a year and then under an arrangement with Princeton Nurseries taken by the Nurseries for their own composting and mulching purposes, were, in 1983, taken directly to Princeton Nurseries. This saved the Township $20,000 in dumping fees paid in 1982, is credited to the 1983 recycling total and is a benefit to Princeton Nurseries as well.

Mr. Kiser says that Princeton Township stands to gain between $2,000 and $5,000 in 1984 from these recycling activities, depending how the state pot is divided. The state dollars are alloted to participating municipalities proportionately, not on specific amounts collected.

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AFS RETURNEES RECRUIT HOST FAMILIES: Having experienced living abroad with a family for a year or a summer with the American Field Service international programs, these AFS returnees are assisting the Princeton Chapter in its search for host families in this area so that more foreign students can spend a year attending school here. From left are Lindsay McCord who spent a year with a family in Denmark, Jessica Greenstein, who went to Belgium, Keith McNeill, whose AFS experience was in Peru, Christine Neilsen, who lived with a family in Norway, and Bryon Price, a returnee from Venezuela. (M.C. Bolick photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

12 TIRES PUNCTURED

On Three Patrol Cars. Borough police did not appreciate the Valentine's Day greeting someone left them.

At 5:50 Tuesday morning, police discovered that all twelve tires on three patrol cars had been punctured in the sidewalls while they were parked overnight in the Borough Hall parking lot. The replacement cost is $933.

"Some Valentine's Day present," commented Chief Michael Carnevale. Police have no suspects.

A resident of Redding Circle Thursday morning discovered that the passenger side of the windshield of his 1981 Oldsmobile had been cracked while it was parked overnight in a lot at the housing project.

Police report that there was no evidence of any object thrown at the windshield. The approximate damage is $160.

TRANSMISSION BLAMED

In Car Fire. A faulty transmission is being blamed for a car fire which erupted early last week while a Cranbury resident was driving on South Harrison Street.

The driver, police said, noticed smoke coming up through the gear shift. Two fire trucks responded to an 11:42 a.m. call and extinguished the blaze. Police said the interior of the 1973 sedan, which had to be towed from the scene, was burned.

THEFT REPORT

Necklace, Camera Stolen. A $200 gold chain necklace was reported stolen last week from a desk drawer in a room in Walker Hall on the Princeton University campus. Police report no signs of forced entry. Three days later, on Saturday, they investigated another theft in the same dormitory in which a 35mm camera valued at $230 was stolen from a closet in a student's room. Again, no forced entry.

In one of two thefts from a locker at the YMCA building, a university student lost a watch, clothing and $15 when his unlocked locker was rifled between 1 and 5 Sunday afternoon. Earlier in the week, another unlocked locker yielded a leather jacket valued at $160, a $10 pair of socks and a key ring with five keys. The victim is a Westminster Choir College student.

Taken from an unlocked car parked overnight in a driveway in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street were 50 to 75 tapes valued at $200 and a $100 cassette tape deck. The victim, who lives on Witherspoon Street, discovered the theft at 10:30 Sunday moring.

An unlocked student's bicycle valued at $157 was stolen Monday morning from the grounds at Princeton High School.

Township police are investigating a suspected theft of gasoline at a Route 206

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

According to police, a truck with Pennsylvania plates pulled into the station and the driver pumped his own gas. He paid the attendant $5. The attendant later told police he felt it should have been more because the pump had been running for three minutes. A check of the day's pump receipts revealed a $12 discrepancy between the number of gallons pumped and the amount of money collected. Police believe the suspect pumped in some gas, then reset the pump and took an additional $5 worth.

HITS STOPPED CAR

Driver Charged with DWI. Ivan T. Riddick, 45, 52 Redding Court, was charged Saturday with driving while intoxicated, after he struck the rear of a car that had stopped on Witherspoon Street to make a left turn onto Leigh Avenue.

The accident was witnessed by Ptl. Robert Buchanan who had stopped another car near Leigh for a motor vehicle check.

Mr. Riddick was taken to police headquarters where he was one of the first drivers to be filmed by the department's new camera, charged and later released. He faces a court hearing March 13.

A passenger in the other car operated by Frank Petrone of 2663 Main Street, Lawrenceville, refused treatment for a minor injury.

BURGLAR IS CAUGHT

After Cleveland Lane Break-In. A 29-year-old Winslow resident, Kenneth T. Jones, is in Mercer County Jail in default of $5,000 bail, after he was apprehended early Sunday morning and charged with the burglary of a Cleveland Lane home.

Jones was grabbed shortly after 2:30 by Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano after police had received a burglary report from a Cleveland Lane home at headquarters.

The officers making the initial response, Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. William Nathan, approached the house from either side. The occupants were upstairs asleep, unaware of the drama taking place below. As Ptl. Dawson noticed a door that had been forced open, he saw a man run from the area. He identified himself as a police officer and ordered the suspect to stop. He continued to run.

Ptl. Dawson gave the location of the suspect to Clark and Terracciano in a backup car. They pursued and apprehended him on Cleveland Lane, subdued him, handcuffed him and transported him to headquarters.

While in the Cleveland Lane home, Jones had taken a leather briefcase from a chair, police said, a silver dish, and a second piece of silver.

A number of stolen items were recovered as the police investigation continued, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, including more than $300 in cash and two drawers of silverware which had been stolen earlier from the dining room of a home on Elm Road. The latter were recovered by Township in a wooded area while investigating a break-in on Westerly Road.

Charged with burglary and criminal attempt, Jones was later arraigned before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., who set bail of $5,000.

LOSS IS $4,500

In Leigh Avenue Entry. A Leigh Avenue home was entered last week and articles valued at approximately $4,500 were stolen.

Included in the haul were two television sets, a stereo system, tape deck, cassette tapes and a watch. Entry was gained by breaking out a storm window screen and opening a first-floor window.

Police report that the intruder first tried to enter the home — unsuccessfully — through the cellar by kicking in a basement window. The entry took place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Borough police reported two separate entries last week in the 200 block of John Street.

Two kerosene heaters and a color television set with a combined value of $590 were stolen from a home which was entered overnight by breaking a pane of glass in a door and reaching in and unlocking the door.

The same day, an apartment was entered by breaking a pane of glass and unlocking a window. Stolen were a stereo system, a shortwave AM-FM radio and a clock radio.

Continued on Page 8

Library Closed Monday

The Public Library will be closed all day Monday in honor of President's Day. Books and other materials may be returned through the book drops at the Library's entrance whenever the building is closed.

Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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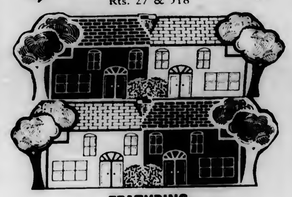
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Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

THE MARKET PLACE



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

The Stanworth area was the scene of two more break-ins -- both Sunday evening between 8:30 and 9:20.

Taken from one apartment entered through a ground-floor window were a stereo receiver, two speakers and a tape deck. Occupants from a second apartment were returning home at the time of the theft, police said, which prompted two intruders to run from the apartment toward John Street but not before they were able to cart off a $350 television set. A window had been broken to get inside.

From evidence at the scene, police believe two suspects were involved in both entries. One would enter the apartment and hand out the stolen items to an accomplice standing outside.

In another Borough entry during the weekend, an outside window was broken to gain entry to an office in the YMCA building. Two typewriters were stolen, police said.

Two on Westerly Road. At 11:20 Saturday night Township police investigated a report of a burglary in progress in a home on Westerly Road. The owners told police as they arrived home, they discovered the house had been entered and thought they heard someone running from the rear of the house. Forty feet from the house police found a screen from a sliding rear door, which they felt may have been dragged there by one of the intruders as he fled the house.

The house was lightly ransacked and police are waiting for a report from the owners as to what was stolen.

While Township and Borough police were checking the area (the home was near the Borough-Township line), police discovered an attempt to enter a second home on Westerly Road. They found a pane of glass in a garage door had been broken and although the garage was entered the house was not.

Ptl. Robert Buchanan uncovered two drawers containing silverware in the underbrush alongside a small stream which runs next to the house. In one drawer was a women's wallet containing credit cards and personal papers. As the police investigation continued, it was later ascertained that the items in the underbrush had been stolen from a home on Elm Road in the Borough.

A wallet containing $50 was stolen last week in an overnight entry into a home on Audubon Lane. It had been removed from a pocketbook.

The theft was discovered at 9:30 in the morning when one of the occupants came downstairs and noticed a window open. The wallet was later found some 150 feet from the open window minus the $50. Police report the house had been lightly ransacked.

CLEAR CUT CHARGES

On a Foggy Day. A foggy day in Princeton town has led to some clear cut police charges for two Trenton residents.

Ptl. Ralph Terracciano was on patrol at 6:58 Monday morning when he observed a car driving in a dense fog without lights on Wiggins Street. He stopped the car.

A computer crime check revealed that the passenger, Jimmie Lewis, 30, of Trenton, was wanted by the Trenton Police Department on a contempt of court charge. He was also charged with possession of cocaine. Lewis was issued a complaint summons calling for his appearance in court here on March 7 and then turned over to the Trenton police.

The driver, Kenneth Jenkins, 30, of Trenton, was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and with operating a car in fog without headlights. When Ptl. Terracciano also found a hatchet and knife in the car, he was charged with

Continued on Next Page

Burger King Will Do It Our Way

It'll be a three-month wait for your first Burger King whopper. Princeton's Burger King is scheduled to open May 1 at 84 Nassau, where Buxton's used to be and there hasn't been so much excitement in town since they repainted the kiosk.

Landlord Umberto Roberto, who owns Hinkson's next door and in fact the whole building, says of franchisee Anthony Palagano, "I think he'll do a nice job. It'll be good for the town."

Burger King will provide full breakfasts, a salad bar and all the goodies. Princeton University students are ecstatic, and the Daily Princetonian ran an editorial saying "This new addition to the list of local dining options gives students cause to rejoice."

Mayor Barbara Sigmund has conferred with Mr. Palagano and obtained from him a commitment to clean up all the litter from Burger King for "half a mile in each direction." Also, the new sign will be like Buxton's — black and orange without any ketchup.

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Elderly Invited to Attend PACE Activity Center at Redding Terrace

If you're elderly — over 55 — bored with watching television all day, kind of lonesome when daughter and son-in-law go off to work and leave you alone, you're invited to free-of-charge PACE, the Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly.

PACE meets twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the Community Room at Redding Terrace. A van, driven by Greg Jones, picks you up every morning around 9 and takes you back home around 3:30. You get lunch. It doesn't matter if you need a wheelchair.

The chief criterion is income. Your own personal income cannot be more than $10,250 a year, if you are single, or $13,404 if you have a spouse. This means YOUR income. The son or daughter with whom you live could be a millionaire, but if your own private income is less than the figures above, you are eligible.

You must also live in the Princeton area or Mercer County.

What do participants do at PACE?

Well, in a table-top garden project, they've already planted seeds for this summer's garden. They've heard a classical guitarist. They've seen films on health, life-style and other subjects of interest to the elderly.

They marked the Chinese New Year. Ruth Howard, Program Activities Coordinator, baked a Valentine's Day bread. Mr. Jones baked cup-cakes for last week's Open House. (A bus-driver baking cup-cakes? Indeed. He also shoveled everybody's sidewalk snow after a recent storm so PACE people could make it out to the van. He calls you in the morning to remind you it's The Day.)

There is sewing, art, crafts, dance-exercise for those who want it.

And it's all free. You don't pay anything for anything, even for the no-salt-no-sugar lunch.

PACE is run by the Family Service Agency of Princeton. The director is Elaine Friedman, and she asks that you call her at 683-0083 all day Tuesdays or Thursdays if you are interested. She will take it from there.

Book Eastern's Vacation Packages

$200 - 6 nights 4-star colonial hotel in Uruapan Mechoacan, plus Hotel Plaza Azul on the Pacific coast, beach & mountains, 3 meals daily & R.T. air Uruapan/Lazaro Cardines

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page9

Blawenburg, both speeding; Theodore H. Kennedy Jr., 76 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, failure to observe a flashing red signal; Dana L. Churchill, 49 Randall Road, U-turn, and Virginia C. High, Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, red light. Michael A. Santoro, 395 Franklin Avenue, paid $70 for speeding.

For having an open container of alcoholic beverage in his car while driving, Donald R. Little, 8 Eisenhower Avenue, Trenton, was fined $210. Others: David Wolfgang, 94 Harris Road, $25, failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian; Constance Fong, 83 Allison Road, $25, no license or registration in possession, and Sue Z. Stember, 8 Honey Brook Drive, $20, no inspection.

In Township Court last week, John B. Wislar, 2 Puritan Court, was fined $95 for speeding.

Fined $65 each were Laurie A. Hendrickson, 252 Riverside Drive, careless driving, and David Robbins, Thanet Road, improper turn. Parking on the highway cost Wilhelm H. Laznovsky, 81 Bertrand Drive, $25.

TWIN BOYS BORN

To Princeton Couple. Kenneth and Beth Verbeyst of 376 Carter Road became the parents of twin sons on February 3. Born at Princeton Medical Center, the twins are among 17 boys and 16 girls recorded on the birth list for the week ending February 9.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Katherine Lederer, 16 Broad Street, Allentown; Robert and Farshid Erickson, 247-3A Gemini Drive, Somerville, both on February 3; Philip and Sally Abram, 281 Hamilton Avenue; Ronald and Susan Babice, 571 Centennial Avenue, Trenton, both on February 4; Frederick and Catherine Porter, 48 East Union Street, Bordentown, February 5;

Also to Richard and Susan Steen, 4 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; David and Deborah Aler, PO Box 34, Dayton; Howard and Sharry Deutsch, 30 Livingston Lane, Manalapan; Peter and Catherine Doolan, 2040 Riverside Drive, Trenton, all on February 6; Brian and Debra Moore, 337 Greenridge Road, Langhorne, Pa.; Nirmal and Kanchan Manerikar, 150 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, both on February 7;

Also to Wilbert and Patricia Loiseau, 216A Massachusetts, Hamilton; Paul and Karen Baumgartner, 139A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on February 8; George and Debra Peters, 512 Concord Avenue, Trenton; and Russell and Regina Hubbard, 9 Echo Lane, Levittown, both on February 9.

Daughters were born to Ernest and Debra Reeves, 23-21 Millstone Drive, East Windsor; Gregory and Diane Moore, 34 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury; James and Yvonne Bucholtz, 45 Deacon Drive Mercerville; Thomas and Clare Sullivan, 117 Bluebird Drive, 4D, Hillsborough; Scott and Fern Uresse, 10-G Ari Drive, Somerset, all on February 3;

Also to Marc and Annette Lippman, 198 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, February 4; Darryl and Diane Giliberti, 7 Nolan Road, Allentown; Stephen and Gail Lyon, 36 Nassau Place, Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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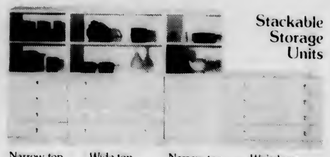
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THE ARAB WORLD AT THE LIBRARY: The newly formed Princeton Middle East Society has arranged an exhibit of books and artifacts from Arab countries that is currently on display in the front windows of the Public Library. Presenting a check to Robert Staples, center, director of the Library, are David Sisson, right, and Donald Wilbur, president and vice president, respectively, of the Society. At far left is Margaret Slighton, who has compiled a list of the Library's holdings on the Middle East, and Jane Clinton, head of acquisitions for the Library, is at far right.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Junction; Nicholas and Deborah Von Arnold, 98 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor, all on February 5;

Also to Shihchin and Yanjun Hau Chang, 60 Lochatong Road, Trenton; David and Catharina Evans, 49 Crescent Drive, Box 453, Rocky Hill, both on February 6; Francis and Gail Hudson, 61 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, February 8;

Also to David and Martha Dean, PO Box 153, Princeton Junction; William and Young Wha Gaze, 5 Ellis Court, Monmouth Junction; Dennis and Cathy McClenahan, 385 North Post Road, Princeton Junction; and Douglas and Joann Alston, 207 South Lane, Hightstown, all on February 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cromwell of York Beach, Maine, formerly of Princeton, February 5 at Portsmouth Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H.

WHAT'S UP WITH GYM

As a Senior Center? What ever happened to the Borough Hall gym as a Senior Center?

The question, raised last September by several interested groups, came up again this week. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Council member John Huntoon now promise — or at least say — that the opening date for the Center is — next September.

"Now we have a time-line," the mayor declared.

The Princeton Art Association, which is leasing part of the gym from the Borough, will have its own section completed by this April, according to Mayor Sigmund. When the PAA part is done, then the Borough will seek bids on completion of the Senior Center part, with work to be done this sumemr.

All this came together at a meeting last Friday called by Mayor Sigmund and Mr. Huntoon. The mayor invited E. Harvey Myers, who is donating his services as an architect; Joseph Richards, president of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club; Alex Duthie and "Pat" Petrozzini of that organization; Mary Yess of the PAA; Karin Slaby, director of the Housing Authority, many of whose tenants are Seniors, and Marjorie Blaxill and Margaret Goheen of the Family Service Agency.

The gym roof has now been repaired and is intact, the mayor reported. So far, there have not been firm discussions about an operating structure and an operating budget, she added, but those will be coming along.

At the next meeting on February 27, Carl West, director of Mercer County's Office on Aging, will be present and it is expected that he will discuss programs.

MIDDLE EAST IS FOCUS Of New Organization. Drawing from the many Princeton residents who have lived and worked in the Middle East, as well as those for whom recent events have aroused concern for the area, The Princeton Middle East Society has been formed. Headed by David M. Sisson, a recently retired U.N. official, and Donald N. Wilber, a scholar of Iran, the Society is an outgrowth of humanitarian concern at the time of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and a subsequent, successful fund raising event for the American University Hospital in Beirut. Its purpose is educational.

The Society has given the Princeton Public Library funds and specific titles to flesh out its collection on the Arab world. It will do the same for other areas of the Middle East. To celebrate formal incorporation, members last Sunday put on a large Iranian dinner, where, between dishes of lamb and spinach and tiny cups of tea, they listened to Jerome Clinton, of the University's Near East Department, discuss the implications of his correspondence with friends living under the Khomeini regime.

A window display at the Princeton Public Library for the month of February features articles belonging to members of the Society, among them a medieval cup from Iraq, Syrian brocades and Palestinian embroidery. Artist Carin Laughlin, the Society's treasurer, who was born in Beirut, made the Lebanese-style arches which frame the exhibit. Other members have produced for the public a book list from the Library's collection on the Arab world.

The library exhibit parallels a lecture series co-sponsored by the Society with the Princeton Adult School. The series is entitled "Middle East Minorities: Behind the Headlines," and consists of lectures by authorities in the field on five consecutive Thursdays at 8 p.m. This Thursday's lecturer is Prof. Mansur Ajami of Princeton University, speaking on the religious minorities in Lebanon.

Next week, Ira Silverman, president, the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Philadelphia, will speak on the role of political minorities in Israel. Although the series is heavily subscribed, individual lectures

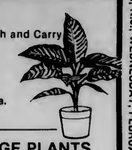
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Marsh & Co.
168 Nassau 924-4000
Montgomery Center
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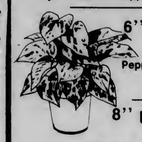
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'BENEFIT GALA' FOR RETINITIS PIGMENTOSA: Henry Gross II, left, president of H. Gross & Co. Outfitters, will be host for the March 3 "Benefit Gala" for retinitis pigmentosa. Next to Mr. Gross is Gordon Gund, who is afflicted with RP and who is vice-chair of the National RP Foundation; Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., trustee of the New Jersey Chapter of the Foundation and Llura Gund, president of the New Jersey chapter. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

may be attended for a fee of $4 at the Princeton High School door.

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The Princeton Middle East Society's brochure describes its purpose as a non-profit organization of American citizens constituted to interest and involve a larger segment of the American public in the problems and cultures of the Middle East.

"In keeping with United States ideals, the Princeton Middle East Society believes that there is a paramount need for peace and justice in this *most critical region; that peace cannot be imposed by military might, nor can peace be attained if the rights of any* group of people are systematically denied; that the long-term interests of the United States and its highest traditions demand that its foreign policy rise above factionalism; and that the potential for Soviet-U.S. confrontation in this area, which is vital to both, does not permit the luxury of public indifference towards, ignorance of, or simplistic solutions for, this tormented region," the brochure states.

The program of the society "strives to broaden understanding of Middle East complexities, to reduce racial and ethnic stereotyping of its peoples, to challenge bigotry about its cultures and religions, and to defend the free expression of less frequently heard points of view about its issues.

The Society's mailing address is 275 Mt. Lucas Road. Its membership fee is $25, and inquiries may be made at 924-5742.

———

TO FIGHT BLINDNESS

With RP Benefit. A new business in Princeton — H. Gross & Co.-Outfitters — has joined with the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation to present a benefit whose proceeds will go toward research into the hereditary blinding affliction.

The party will be held Saturday, March 3 and tickets are $100 each, of which $60 is tax-deductible. There is also a $150 Patrons ticket with $110 tax-deductible.

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Festivities will begin at 7 with cocktails at H. Gross, One Palmer Square. (The store is scheduled to open March 5). In the store, guests may watch and listen to The Princeton Nassoons, barbershop quartets, mimes and the Princeton University Band, whose members will lead guests down Palmer Square to dinner at the Nassau Inn.

After the dinner — which will feature Quail Veronique, described as "a specially created entree" — there will be a "Broadway Cabaret" with the American Ballet Comedy, a dance troupe specializing in a blend of ballet and comedy.

———

Karen Mason, said to be "a sultry, electrifying singer — one of the most exciting voices

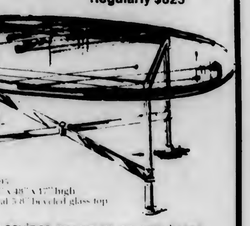
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Smoked Ham Shank Portion 89¢ lb.
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Hillshire Farms Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $1.99
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Foodtown Smoked, Water Added Pork Shoulder Butt lb $1.99
Shenandoah Ground Turkey lb roll 69¢
Schlen Cry-O-Vac Butt Portion Smoked Ham Water Added lb 99¢
Schlen Cry-O-Vac Bone-In Smoked Ham Steak Water Added lb $1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can 99¢
Foodtown Chopped Or Leaf Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Broccoli Florentine Stokely Vegetables 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Mrs. Smith's 8" Cherry Pie 26 oz. pkg. $1.99
Foodtown Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 59¢
Foodtown Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. 59¢
Aunt Jemima Regular or Buttermilk Pancake Batter 16 oz. cont. 99¢
Rich's Coffee Lightener 16 oz. cont. 39¢
Stouffer Cheese French Bread Pizza 10¾ oz. pkg. $1.99

DAIRY SAVINGS
Foodtown Assorted Varieties Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 89¢
Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 69¢
Super Value Velveeta Slices 16 oz. pkg. $2.19
Foodtown Quarters Margarine 16 oz. pkg. 49¢
Country Style Or Buttermilk Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7½ oz. $1 pkgs.
Assorted Flavors Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. $1 cups
Cracker Barrel Yellow Or White Sharp Cheddar Stix 10 oz. pkg. $1.99
Assorted Flavors Whitneys Yogurt 6 oz. cup 69¢

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported From Canada, Chivers Old English Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.49
Imported From Canada, Chivers Black Currant Jam 12 oz. jar $1.59
Imported From Canada, Chivers Strawberry Jam 12 oz. jar $1.79
Hartley Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.49

GROCERY SAVINGS
Detergent Concentrated All 20 lb. box $10.99
Giant Size Dash Detergent 49 oz. box $1.99
Chunk Light, Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6½ oz. can 69¢
Assorted Flavors Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. can 59¢
Super Value Wesson Oil gal. cont. $4.89
College Inn Chicken Broth 3 13.75 oz. cans $1
Comstock (20 Oz.) Lite Or Regular Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz. can $1.39
Foodtown Red Kidney Beans 3 15 oz. cans $1
Freeze Dried, Bonus Jar Maxim Coffee 9 oz. jar $4.99
Orville Redenbacker Popcorn 15 oz. jar $1.19
Regular Or Butter Flavored Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can $2.59
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can $1.49
Giant Size Comet Cleanser 21 oz. can 55¢
Super Value Sun Giant Raisins 9 oz. pkg. of 6 $1.09
Bath Camay Soap 5 oz. bar 59¢
Giant Up To 5 Hours Duraflame Log 1 in. pkg. $1.99
Giant Size Spic N Span 54 oz. box $2.99
Reese Peanut Butter Cups 10 oz. pkg. of 40 $1.69
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 32 oz. pkg. 89¢
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire 10 oz. btl. $1.49
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24 oz. btl $1.69
Liquid Dish Palmolive Detergent 22 oz. cont. 99¢

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Cherry Pie 22 oz. box $1.49
Foodtown Jelly Donuts 10 oz. box of 6 99¢
Foodtown Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. $1.59
Foodtown White Bread 20 oz. loaf 57¢

DELI SAVINGS
Foodtown Regular Or Thick Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. $1.29
Meat Or Beef Schickhaus Franks lb. pkg. 99¢
Sliced, Meat Or Beef Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Whole Or Spears Claussen Pickles qt. jar $1.49

PRODUCE SAVINGS
A Good Source Of Many Nutrients Excellent Source Of Vitamin C California Fresh Broccoli bunch 89¢
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The Natural Low Calorie Snack Imported From Chile Thompson Seedless Grapes lb $1.29
Excellent Source Of Vitamin C Extra Large 72 Size California Sunkist Navel Oranges 5 for 99¢
Basic Part Of a Good Nutritional Diet U.S. #1 Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.49
Excellent Low Calorie Snack Eastern Grown U.S. Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢
Supplies A Good Amount of a Variety of Nutrients U.S. #1 Northwest Anjou Pears lb. 49¢
Excellent Source Of Vitamin C California Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag $1.59
Naturally Sweet And Low In Sodium Honduras Large Pineapple each $1.69
Florida Is Citrus High In Vitamin C Indian River Marsh 40 Size Seedless Grapefruit 4 for $1
Great Accent For Any Side Dish Zesty Flavor California Sunkist Lemons 8 for 99¢
Source Of Vitamin A California Carrots lb bag 49¢
Rich In Iron California Scallions 3 bunches $1

APPETIZER SAVINGS
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Foodtown Sliced To Order American Cheese ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced To Order Foodtown Bologna lb. $1.49
Sliced To Order Foodtown Braunschweiger lb. $1.29
Sliced To Order, Great Lakes Domestic Swiss ½ lb. $1.49
Foodtown Natural Sliced To Order Muenster Cheese ½ lb. $1.29
Imported Danish, Cut To Order Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
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COUPON — Regular Or Thick Foodtown Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 18, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, Feb. 13 thru Saturday, Feb. 18 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

IT'S NEW To Us



THE COUNTRY WORKSHOP located in the Marketplace on Route 27 has many new designs to offer shoppers this year. Duo upholstered sofas and sofa sleepers such as the one displayed here by owner Linda Milstein and Michael Gilmore, a handsome butcher block extension table and a new computer modular system are among the furnishings in stock. All pieces are made of beautiful solid hardwood of maple, walnut, and oak.

QUALITY FURNITURE

At Country Workshop. There is no substitute for quality in furniture. A mass-produced piece of inferior materials cannot compare to the beautiful solid hardwood furniture of white maple, oak, and walnut offered by The Country Workshop Classic, yet contemporary in design, this versatile furniture fills a showroom in the Marketplace on Route 27.

The Country Workshop, owned by Linda Milstein and Marsha Dowshen, and in business for 12 years, has added many interesting pieces to its line, yet continues to manufacture the same modular designs which have sold so well for so many years.

"Because our furniture is modular and pieces are meant to be added to year after year, it would be unfair to discontinue a design which has sold well. People are comfortable with the fact that they don't have to buy the whole system right now because it will be here for years to come," explains Mrs. Milstein.

All of the furniture is beautifully constructed of ¾ inch thick solid wood; drawers are completely dovetailed and center guided; drawer bottoms are set in a groove on four sides and reinforced with glue blocks, and cabinet tops are joined to sides with a locking joint and glue, resulting in a durable piece similar to one-of-a-kind pieces made by cabinet makers. All of the furniture is smoothly sanded and ready to finish, although pieces may be stained, finished, or painted to order by the shop's own craftsman.

Wide Selection. Substantial bookcases, cabinets, modular wall systems, chests, beds, baby cribs (which later can be transformed into a good looking sofa), butcher block tables, desks, hanging units, and many accessories are among the choices at The Country Workshop.

Chairs and sofas are new in the shop since our last visit and they are good buys. Stunning simple designs, such as the classic rush seat chair, the Windsor style, the bent-wood and the nutmeg chair, to mention a few, will please the shopper looking for a fine selection. A solid beech rocker will complement any room.

"That's what this type of furniture is all about. It can be used in any room in the home. It complements other special pieces which people have collected or inherited," continues the owner. Her partner, Mrs. Dowshen, is a talented potter. Several examples of her interesting work — bowls, mugs, plates and vases — are displayed on the many different styles of shelves in the store.

One very useful set of shelves is the collapsible set which are efficiently packed in an amazingly small box. At $49 each, one can be stacked on the other, an excellent way of displaying treasures or housing books.

The Country Workshop now carries one of the finest names in sofas and sofa sleepers — Duo upholstered pieces that can be ordered at prices considerably lower than the large department stores have to offer. Designed with hardwood frames, block bracing in full or queen size, the sofas are reliably delivered within eight weeks, according to Mrs. Milstein. The trundle bed, a space-saving design, has hardwood arms with one bed sliding under the other, and comes in a 30- or 39-inch width, as do the shop's bunk beds, which convert into twins.

Of special note this year is the Country Workshop's handsome butcher block extension dining table. The leaf conveniently pops up from where it is stored underneath.

Tripp-Trapp Chair. One of the biggest sellers here is the famous tripp-trapp chair for children, a unique adjustable chair designed in Norway. The seat and foot platforms can be raised or lowered so the chair grows with the youngster. A child's table and bench in maple will serve any size child for several years.

As the home computer becomes commonplace owners have to find a convenient way to place it in a room. Disk storage, monitors and printers can be cumbersome if not stored on the right kind of table. The Country Workshop has designed an ideal computer table this year, complete with a separate moveable shelf ideal for a printer. The top can be used with any file or a bookcase depending on program and family needs.

"The computer is being used in many different rooms of the house now, and this sytem insures flexibility," explains Mrs. Milstein, who does all of her bookkeeping at home on her personal computer conveniently stored in a handsome modular system. There are hundreds of pieces from which to choose at The Country Workshop.

NEW TRAVEL AGENCY

In Rocky Hill. Edie Deutsch is the kind of travel agent who will go the extra mile to make sure that her customers are not only happy with their travel plans but well suited to the places they will visit. Her new agency, The Travel Registry, located at 127 Washington Street in Rocky Hill, opened in June of last year.

An artist by profession and a former art teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools, Ms. Deutsch's offices reflect her good taste and flare for visiting interesting places. Portuguese pottery, baskets from various countries, and works of art, many her own work, decorate the walls and a large bay window. Sun pours in on a grouping of handsome upholstered chairs where clients sit and read brochures and travel books over a cup of coffee or tea. The atmosphere is unhurried and homelike.

"I have made a wealth of friends since I began working in the travel business more than ten years ago. I started my own business because my Princeton customers were so supportive and they have all come with me," explains Ms. Deutsch.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Her change of career was the result of a serious car accident and many long months of recovery. She then decided that "life was too short" to stay at home all the time and that if she could not travel herself, her friends would!" While she still manages to do some traveling, her business is so successful that there is little time in which to do it. "It's always a problem to work for friends. One worries more about all of the contingencies, and takes so much more care, but it's worth it," she laughs.

A good friend and client, who just returned from a fabulous trip to Africa which included a balloon safari over the Serengetti plain between Kenya and Tanzania, attests to the fact that Ms. Deutsch offers a personal service unusual in the business.

While the Travel Registry does a good amount of commercial work, the business is mostly geared to pleasure travel. Services include such important details as visas, passport arrangements, car or van rentals, all reservations necessary to make the trip pleasant.

Sophisticated Clientele. "I have a sophisticated clientele who have traveled extensively, so if I don't know something, I'll keep researching it until I find what our best options are. I have to do my homework, which is why Sunday has also become a working day for me," she continues.

Her research includes finding the best bargains available, but also the bargains which she considers most reliable. She will refuse to book her travelers on carriers which may not refund tickets or who may indeed not fly!

Now is the time to book reservations on summer charters if you are looking for a good buy. Ms. Deutsch suggests Greece or Portugal as good bargains this year. She has planned several vacations for clients interested in these countries from May through August. Airline charter rates are often cheaper than flying from one U.S. city to another.

What is most important to the Travel Registry, however, is working on a one-to-one basis. "It takes a good deal of experience and expertise to find what the right place might be for your client, a certain psychology and trust. What is terrific for one may be terrible for another. That's why I like this business. It's never boring," claims the owner.

So Many Options. There are a number of excellent charters to Germany and London right from Newark this year, perhaps a wiser course than a carrier such as People's Express which offers service on a first come-first served basis, according to Ms. Deutsch. Her main point is that there are so many different options to think about and that international travel is by no means out of the question for many travelers.

A trip to Spain or Portugal on a charter flight and reservations at the government-run posadas (small inns) can be rewarding and reasonable. Villas in the south of France or perhaps in Greece can be explored by the Travel Registry, and Israel is a good buy this summer, suggests Ms. Deutsch.

If this winter has been stress filled, book now for island reservations, because St. Maartens is already full for the Christmas holidays!

It is worthwhile to look at what Amtrak will offer this summer, according to the experts, who also believe that very few special fares to the west coast will be found this summer due to the Olympics. Ms. Deutsch is negotiating a group trip to the Orient on Northwest in October, when travelers may be able to take advantage of their travel coupons.

"I write a lot of tickets for free because of the coupon system," says Ms. Deutsch, "but that is what this business is all about. I want individuals to come here and feel that they've gotten their money's worth. That's how I designed this company and that's how I'm going to run it," she confirms with a smile.

Hours at the Travel Registry are from 9 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, from 9 to 4 on Saturdays and in the evening by appointment.

—Susan Trowbridge



FAR AWAY PLACES: Edie Deutsch opened her Travel Registry in June of last year, bringing with her many clients who believe her travel services are excellent. One of these is Elaine Schuman, who recently returned from a safari to Africa.

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ALL PICTURES Many large sizes • Ideal for professional offices 20% to 30% OFF	ALL MIRRORS Including LaBarge and special orders 20% to 30% OFF
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, February 15

8 p.m: Seminar on managing stress in the family, "Letting Go," Belle Parmet, A.C.S.W.; Chapin School, Princeton Pike. Sponsored by the Parents Council for parents of chidlren in grades K-6.

Thursday, February 16

7:30 p.m: Planning Board work session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Musical, "Where's Charley," PJ&B directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m: Seminar on stress management, "Whose Problem Is It?" Michael Lewis, Ph.D; John Witherspoon School. Sponsored by the Parents Council for parents of children in grades 7-9.

8 p.m: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m: Dance concert, faculty and students in Program in Theatre and Dance, with guest artists from Daniel Lewis Dance company; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.

Friday, February 17
Schools Closed

12:30 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "'In an Enchanted Garden,' a Painting by Vinckboons," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Folk Music Society Concert, Bill Staines singing contemporary songs; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m: Play, "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," two-hour version, the Peddie Junior School Drama Club; Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m: Play, Don Evans' "The Trials and Tribulations of Staggerlee Booker T. Brown," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, February 18

8 p.m: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, February 19

2 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, a youth orchestra under the direction of Dr. Matteo Giammario; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "'In an Enchanted Garden,' A Painting by Vinckboons," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, Alan Seale, baritone, John Rink, piano, in works of Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, Strauss; Woolworth Center, University campus.

7 p.m.: Organ recital, Gregory Jack '84; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Toni Jackson-Sitton, soprano, William Pickens-Mills, pianist; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Sponsored by The Boheme Club of Trenton.

Monday, February 20
Washington's Birthday Observed
Schools Closed

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter Concert, Gidon Kremer, violin, Kim Kashkashian, viola, Yo-Yo Ma, cello; McCarter Theatre.

Continued on Next Page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 15: 3:45 p.m: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, February 17: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, February 18: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "What Clothes Tell Us," Nina Jackson, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between the ages of 5 and 12. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday, February 21: 2:30 p.m.: Marionette program, "The Story of Baba Yaga and Philipka," the Folk Tale Puppets, Linda Lombardi and Caroline Phinney; Rocky Hill Library.

3:30 p.m.: Read-aloud program for children in kindergarten through third grade; Princeton Public Library.

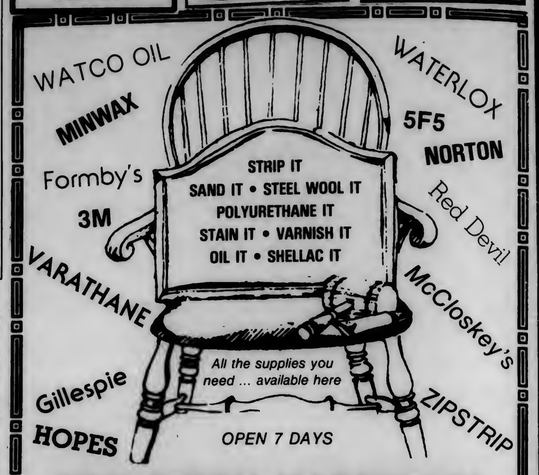
Wednesday, February 22: 3:30 p.m.: Feature-length film, "The Canterville Ghost," with Margaret O'Brian and Charles Laughton," for children age 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

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MAILBOX

Low-Income Housing - Who Cares?
To the Editor of Town Topics:

RE: "Low-Income Housing for the Handicapped." (Town Topics, February 8th issue.)

Who Cares? I was born at Princeton Hospital, now The Medical Center at Princeton, when it was one, single dwelling. As a child, I would play under the evergreen trees, near what is the Medical Arts Building. The landscaping was so lovely.

My parents were forced from Princeton in the 1960's. Each time my father received a raise he also received a rent increase. We moved from Clay Street to Franklin Terrace and then to South Brunswick. (My dreams were shattered because I always wanted to attend Princeton High School).

I left Princeton to attend school and returned five years later. I returned because I wanted my children to experience the landmarks of my childhood; the community that molded my life; the environment of my ancestors. My great-uncles, uncles, aunts and cousins, began their adult lives, working and living in this community.

Today, everywhere I look, luxurious new homes are rising for sale. Or the older, well-built homes are for sale. Where are the less-fortunate (financially) to live? These people who lived and worked in this community, all of their lives? (Of course on my salary, I don't dare dream of owning anything in this area!)

Do they, because they are non-professionals, have to leave this community because they will no longer, be able, to afford it? My father has worked for the Borough, twenty-plus years. He won't be able to retire here, even though soon he will own his own home. The taxes and cost-of-living will drive him and my mother out. My uncles and aunts are already making plans to move elsewhere when they retire. (I'll have to move this summer and I'm nowhere near retirement age). They are all such lovely people. I think their predicaments are a true American tragedy.

I also believe good citizens should be cherished. What I'd like to know is why this state, especially this community, cannot come up with a plan to keep these wonderful, historical, characters, in their proper settings? If they can concentrate on building lovely homes I'm sure they can concentrate on a profitable plan for themselves and their citizens. Can anyone answer me? Who cares?

CYNTHIA J. POPE
Princeton Community Village

P.S. I'm not pleading for my families, alone; there are many families I've come to know in this predicament. I'm also very happy for the handicapped who will receive low-income housing, but what about we happy and "health-ies"!

Protests Bearse Choice.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Democrats, who should be uniting behind the best candidate they can offer the public to run for Congress this year, seem to be crowding the field. One of the newest is Borough Councilman Peter Bearse of Princeton, who doesn't live in the district but is hoping redistricting might put him there.

What disturbs me about this candidacy is how Mr. Bearse intends to open it. He says he is planning a fundraiser built around the appearance on his behalf of Melvin King, a failed candidate for mayor in Boston.

Mr. King created a stir in Boston by his declaration that he would welcome P.L.O. terrorist leader Yasir Arafat to that city with a "warm embrace." Anyone who would welcome that champion of murderous violence to a great American city is not only insensitive to Jews, and victims of terrorism the world over, but shows a disregard of basic values of civilized nations.

Confronted by public indignation at his embrace of Arafat, Mr. King snapped that the late Roman Catholic cardinal archbishop of Boston, Humberto Madeiros, was also an anti-Semite. This smear further inflamed the Boston community, which overwhelmingly rejected him.

The fact that a would-be candidate for Congress in our area should even think to identify himself with a politician of Melvin King's ilk deeply concerns me. I see it, at least, as a serious error of judgement on Councilman Bearse's part to ally himself with a man of King's views.

ERIC B. WISNIA
Rabbi, Congregation
Beth Chaim,
West Windsor

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights at McCarter, "At Home Here," by Keith Curran; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Shirley Chisholm, former U.S. Congresswoman and presidential candidate, currently a professor at Mount Holyoke College; Brower Student Center, Trenton State College.

Tuesday, February 21

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers Workshop and Support Group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Information Meeting for public officials on alternative routes for S-92; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Hunger Resources Meeting, sponsored by Princeton Hunger Coalition; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Dizzy Gillespie, jazz trumpeter; South Brunswick High School

Wednesday, February 22

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr Donald Ecroyd, American women poets of today; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Basketball, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Thursday, February 23

4 p.m.: Deadline for candidates to file for school board election.

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.

Friday, February 24

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Classicism in Dutch Painting," Catherine Scallen, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Fashion Show and Game Night, St. Paul's School P.T.A.; St. Paul's Church basement.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Carnival," Hun School Janus Players; Saks Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road. Call American Cancer Society, 394-6000.

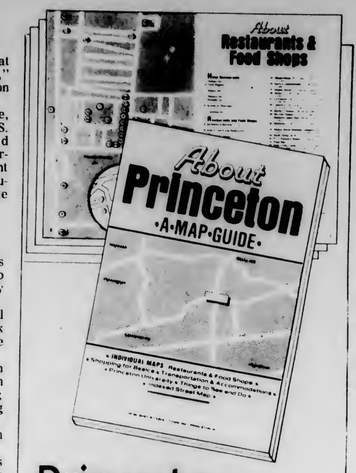
8 p.m.: Don Evans' play, "The Trials and Tribulations of Stagger Lee Booker T. Brown," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir in performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Prof. Walter Nollner conducting, with orchestra and soloists; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, February 25

10 a.m.: McCarter Theatre Kidstuff, Crackerjacks in puppet show, "The Kids on the Block"; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 1.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Charles Forbes, cello, Cynthia Freedman, piano, sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Center. Sonatas by Beethoven, Britten and Brahms.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

in New York," will also perform, and after the cabaret there will be dancing to Albert Oehrle's jazz band.

Each guest will receive a gift-bag from H. Gross containing bow-ties, neckties, rain hats, minature mugs, golf tees and the like.

Ticket information is available from the RP Foundation, 924-8034.

$38,000 SOUGHT

By Choir and Orchestra. Trumpet players raked leaves, cellists baked brownies and tenors sang for their future suppers as Princeton High School students topped the $12,000 mark last month for this summer's trip to a music competition in Vienna, Austria.

Eleven musical groups will represent the United States at the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna. Princeton High is the only school to send two groups — the choir and orchestra — in one year.

Toward a goal of $186,000, parents have pledged more than $100,000 and individuals and corporations have contributed more than $12,000. A chrysanthemum sale brought in $4,200 and a cabaret show netted $12,000, but at least $38,000 is still needed.

For a work month last fall, the students coordinated a job service for which the singers and instrumentalists wielded rakes, served at parties, did odd jobs, and serenaded with chamber ensembles.

Michael White, a trombone player and choir member, was one of the many leaf rakers. Kate Schneier, an avid cook and cello player, catered parties and baked brownies for the cause, while Hilary Beggs, a choir member, cleaned attics.

Now that the work month is over, the teenagers recognize that the efforts produced more than money. "Though it would have been nice to have the money fall from the sky, the fundraising has served to forge a unity," says Simon Miller, choir president. Chamber quartets and small singing ensembles continue to fulfill engagements at parties and weddings.

For information on the group's entry in the competition or to make a donation — contact Florence M Burke, 924-5600.



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HUNGER IS TOPIC Of Meeting Tuesday. The Princeton Hunger Coalition will hold a Hunger Resources Meeting on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The meeting is planned to give information and resources to representatives of local hunger groups and to others interested in fighting hunger. The program will start with a showing of slides prepared by a state blue ribbon commission on hunger, showing a variety of hunger-fighting activities carried on across the state.

Speakers who will describe hunger needs world-wide, in the Princeton area and in Trenton, are Joan Diefenbach, director of New Jersey Impact, Terry L. Grove, regional director of Church World Service-CROP, Carol Kerbel, director of the Community Crisis Ministry in Princeton, and the Rev. Barbara North, consultant on hunger needs in Trenton.

The Princeton Hunger Coalition has prepared for distribution at the meeting a directory of hunger organizations that are active locally, nationally and internationally, with a brief description of their activities. An updated directory of the membership in the Princeton Hunger Coalition will also be available.

In addition there will be a resources display of newsletters and other publications and materials produced by hunger-fighting organizations.

The public is invited and is asked to call Adrienne Anderson, 921-6697, if planning to attend.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY

For Trip Registration. The Recreation Department is sponsoring two trips for which pre-registration and a deposit are due on Friday.

The first is a trip to Perona Farms on Wednesday, March 21, to see "Two by Two." The cost is $20 for the show, transportation and lunch.

The second is a four-day trip to The Concord in Kiemesha Lake, N.Y., June 11-14. The cost of this trip is $165 per person, which includes all meals, accommodations and transportation.

A $10 deposit is required for the Perona Farms trip, while a $50 deposit must be made for the trip to The Concord.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

CLASSES AVAILABLE

In Aerobic Expression. Evening classes in Aerobic Expression are underway on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 at the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. The classes will continue for 10 weeks until April 26.

The cost is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department. For additional information call 921-9480.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

By AFS. Princeton sent seven students abroad in 1982-83 through AFS International-Intercultural Programs.

Five of these returnees have joined the Princeton Chapter to share their experiences and to assist in the drive to recruit host families. Jessica Greenstein, Lindsey McCord, Keith McNeill, Christine Nielsen, and Bryon Price lived in Denmark, Belgium, Peru, Norway and Venezula respectively.

The Princeton Chapter has 14 qualified candidates awaiting final acceptance and assignments in 1984. "Princeton needs additional host families if we are to sustain a sending program of this magnitude," says Anne Bolick, Princeton Chapter president. The primary requirement is that the family be open to new ideas and interested in people. Although many host families have children of high school age, families with small children or no children are eligible to apply.

Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for their AFS student, but they do pay food and incidental expenses as they would for a member of their family. Host families may take a monthly deduction of $50 in accordance with the provisions of the US Internal Revenue Service. AFS extends medical coverage to its students as well as sending them monthly allowances.

"More important than the financial contribution a family makes is the interest and attention they provide the AFS students," Mrs. Bolick stressed. "They are more than compensated by the rewards they gain in return."

Princeton presently has one host family. Javier Jimenez, from Ecuador, is with The Henry Gallaghers, 148 Herrontown Road, who have previously been hosts.

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience should call Keith Wheelock, 466-3229, or Mrs. Bolick, 921-3298.

MORE FOR LIBRARY

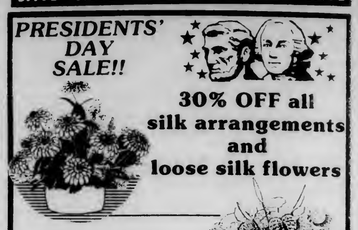
In Borough Budget. If the Township agrees, the public library will receive $8,179 more than in the original municipal budgets for a ten percent increase, under action taken last Thursday when Borough Council unanimously

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

introduced its own $7.5 million budget.

Borough and Township share library expenses, the Township paying two-thirds and the Borough one-third. The additional $8,179 means $2,944 more for the Borough, $5,235 for the Township. For a report of Township action, see Page 3.

The additional library money would provide $5,000 more for books and money to keep the library open Thursday nights and on Saturdays in the summer. The full library budget is $651,412.

In other budget decisions, Council set a $12,000 maximum for grants consultant Charles Nathanson, added $12,000 for road repair, $1,900 for the Shade Tree Commission and $122 for Rent Registration to publicize the requirement that landlords register rental units.

The new budget includes money to replace three police cars, hire three sewer-crew members and, at mid-year, a fire inspector.

The new rate is 48 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. With reassessment, a house formerly assessed at $100,000 is now worth 15 percent more, or $115,000. Owners will pay $27 more a year in local taxes, not counting school or county levies.

Borough residents will pay more for garbage disposal. By March 1, all communities in the county must go to GROWS, the Pennsylvania landfill. The cost will go from $2.90 to $4.17, but the figure includes a seven percent saving by working through the Mercer County Improvement Authority.

Public hearing on the Borough budget will be March 13 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. Copies of the budget will be available for the public at the hearing.

NEED MORE POLICE

Council May Act. "This is what taxpayers' money is for — protection from crime and fire, decent roads and sewers — and you can't ignore these basics."

Borough Police Commissioner Barbara Hill was scheduled to make this plea at Tuesday's Council session, backing up the request of Police Chief Michael Carnevale for at least one more officer. There are now 29 members on the Borough force.

She said on Tuesday that she doesn't know whether she will have Council's support, adding, "I would be really appalled if Council turned this down."

In a nine-page report to Council, Chief Carnevale states that 90 percent of the time, his department is operating at minimum strength and, with illness, sometimes below that. It has been necessary to cancel attendance at training courses because of shortages.

"We have finally reached the point where the issue of additional help has reached serious proportions," the Chief declares.

The Department has four squads of five officers each. Daytime is not particularly a problem, Commissioner Hill explains, because the detectives and senior officers are on duty. But the 3-11 p.m. shift is bad, especially on Monday when court is in session.

Officers who are supposed to testify either cannot come because they are on duty, or must leave in the middle of testimony so that Judge Russell Annich must stop the case, begin another and return later to the original case.

"Sometimes," Commissioner Hill explains, "an officer will be brought in early for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift so that he can testify. But if he comes in four hours early, he will go home four hours before the 11-7 shift is over.

"If the shift is one down already, perhaps because of illness, it will be down a second man for the last four hours. We must have one man on the desk. This leaves only two for the last four hours.

"It is required to have two officers for 'Driving While Intoxicated' cases, and this is the shift when the DWIs occur. It takes time: breath analysis, videotapes of the alleged drunk driver. Even if the shift is at full, five-man strength, there is only one left to answer a call."

Chief Carnevale says there has been a 100 percent increase in DWI cases from 1980 to 1983, and most arrests occur in evening hours.

Chief and Commissioner also report many calls for help from elderly or infirm people.

"During the 7-11 shift," Commissioner Hill says, "a frail, elderly man may be unable to get out of the bathtub and his elderly wife is unable to lift him and calls the police. Or a nurse cannot lift a person who has fallen out of bed.

"We get a fair number of these calls — 44 in 1983."

There are also cats in trees, bats and raccoons and op-

Continued on Page 21

IRS Memo

The IRS is again warning taxpayers to be sure and return the W-9 forms recently received from banks and similar institutions. Unless these forms are returned, taxpayers run the risk of having 20 percent of interest and dividend income withheld this year.

The forms, which ask you to verify your Social Security number, must be signed and returned, but apparently they have been ignored by many taxpayers. If you have ignored yours, you could not only be subject to the withholding, but also be penalized $50 on each account that lacks the signed verification.

In another message, the IRS points out that if you are self-employed and earned over $400 last year, your income is subject to a 9.35 percent self-employment tax in addition to the regular Federal income-tax.

The 9.35 is actually a social security tax, and it must be paid on self-employed income up to $35,700. It can cover part-time work done at home or earnings derived as sole proprietor, member of a partnership or an independent contractor.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

possums in the house, "and we'd rather the householder didn't deal with these."

"You can't tell someone who has fallen to wait, or ask that robberies, assaults and burglaries be at sometime other than night."

Estimated cost of another officer is $20,000. Chief Carnevale thinks an additional officer could, through traffic enforcement, bring to the Borough about $66,000 a year.

SNAGS ABOUND

In Dredging Project. Those who were involved in the negotiations in the 1970s to turn the 9.9 acres of swamp and dumping ground at the foot of Alexander Street into Turning Basin Park fully expected that the state would dredge the basin at the same time it was dredging a 32-mile section of the adjoining Delaware and Raritan Canal.

A 50 percent Green Acres grant, for the $100,000 estimated cost of removing some 4,000 cubic yards of sediment from the turning basin, was released when the Township decided to proceed with converting the 6.3-acre portion west of the Alexander Road Bridge and leave the dredging of the turning basin east of the bridge to the state.

But such a promise, if it was a promise, was never put in writing. In December, the Township discovered that the turning basin is not included in the dredging project that is scheduled to be carried out later this year by the New Jersey Water Supply Authority which owns and operates the canal.

The authority has concluded that the Princeton basin does not come under its purview because it is on land owned by the municipality and not the state. By contrast, the Kingston turning basin is on state-owned land and will be dredged.

But even the ownership of the Princton turning basin is in question. According to Township Attorney Edwin S. Schmierer, the university spent much time and money in searching the title for the 3.6 acre parcel east of Alexander Road. When the property was transferred to the Township in 1977 for recreational and historic preservation purposes, the title was not clear.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike says that one option may be to deed the property to the state so that the Water Supply Authority can reconsider its decision not to include the dredging. He also says there may be "legislative help" for the situation, but prefers not to specify what this might be as yet.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

In Boychoir Benefit. More than $5,000 worth of door prizes will be presented at the American Boychoir School's benefit, "Just Desserts," to be held on Saturday, March 10, at the Hyatt Regency.

The event will feature three courses of desserts interspersed with seven musical groups giving performances of Gilbert and Sullivan, ragtime, Sousa, Dixieland and popular music. One of the door prizes, a Cybis ballerina, has been appraised at more than $500 and is a specially decorated artist's proof and the only one of its kind.

Others are a round trip flight to Washington, including an overnight at the DuPont Plaza; four tickets to a Philadelphia 76ers game; dinner for two at Scanticon; a music album a month for a full year; a car wash a week for three months; Sunday brunch for two at the Hyatt; a watch; tennis racquets; Handel Messiah albums by the American boychoir and four tickets to great Adventure.

The deadline for ideas and suggestions for additional doorprizes is 8 p.m. March 10 when the event begins at the Hyatt Regency. For more information, or to contribute to this list, call Julia Holofcener at the American Boychoir School, 924-5858.

COURSE AVAILABLE

In Scuba Diving. The YWCA and Princeton Aqua Sports are offering a "Learn to Scuba Dive" course.

Phase I, the academic and pool training, requiring six sessions, will be held at the YWCA, beginning Friday, February 24, and will meet every Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m., through March 30. The fee is $135. The student must supply mask, fins, snorkel, weight belt and textbook. Princeton Aqua Sports will supply tanks, air, back packs, buoyancy compensators, regulators, and pressure gauges. The instructor will be Kenneth A. Wood, PADI No. 15655.

For scuba certification, students must complete academic and pool training (Phase I) and Open Water Training. A letter of referral will be given to each student after the completion of Phase I, which is the prerequisite for Phase II, Open Water Training. Open Water Training may be taken locally or on a warm water trip.

Call Princeton Aqua Sports, 924-4240, for details. Register for the course at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, or at Princeton Aqua Sports, 306 Alexander Street.

SPEAKER PLANNED

By Jobseekers Group. Larry A. Evans, executive vice president of Right Associates, will be a workshop entitled "Optimal Re-Employment" for Job Seekers of Princeton on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Job Seekers is a support group/workshop for those who are unemployed or underemployed. It meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Mr. Evans will stress self-assessment, defining career objectives, effective networking, interviewing and negotiating. He is one of the original founders of Right Associates and calls himself a re-employment specialist.

Job Seeker programs are free, and those who are unemployed are encouraged to join.

PTA TO BENEFIT

From Fashions and Games. The St. Paul's School PTA will hold a Fashion Show and Game Night on Friday, February 24, at 7:30 in St. Paul's Church basement, Nassau Street.

Fashions will be provided by Hit or Miss of Mercer Mall. Among the door prizes will be tickets to a Broadway show. Refreshments will be served, and participants are invited to bring their favorite game or cards.

Tickets at $5 per person will be available at the door or by phoning 448-3837 or (201) 359-6821 in advance.

CLARIFICATION

A story in last week's Town Topics about new state building permit applications referred to reactions on the part of Borough officials to the new forms and seemed to imply that Township officials felt the same. Township building inspector Betty Jablonski stated this week that for her part, she is "satisfied" with the new procedures.

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SAT 9-4:30

Institute Lands

Continued from Page 1

The appraisal, by a professional retained by the Friends, will be presented to Institute trustees in April.

The Institute has explained that the kind of research it supports is costly, and that money from developing the lands is essential for income.

Last March, the Institute told the Planning Board it would need approximately $10 million not to develop its lands. The 537-acre property lies along Quaker Road and includes woodlands, farmlands, wetlands and parts of Stony Brook.

———

Two proposals, and a long-range third, have been suggested to Institute trustees by the Friends.

In one, the Trust for Public Land would approach foundations and corporations for money to buy the Institute's development rights. The buyer, by giving money to the non-profit Trust, would obtain a tax advantage and the Trust would give the money to the Institute.

In another, there would be a land swap. A property-owner anywhere in the United States would give the Institute land of comparable value to the 537 acres. In return, the Institute would give up its right to develop the property.

———

Advantages to Donors. "The advantages to the donor would be real and substantial," explained Rosemary Blair, president of the Friends. She also said it could be a "bargain sale," in which a property is sold at less than market value, resulting in tax savings through a reduction in capital gains liability, plus a charitable contribution deduction.

William Starr, a Friends trustee, cited a north Jersey community which wanted to preserve AT&T lands. Although AT&T wanted $5 million, it agreed to $1 million and took a tax loss. The Trust for Public Land picked up the property and is developing only a small part, leaving the rest in open space.

———

The third proposal, more long-range in nature, envisions a Greenway through central New Jersey along the Delaware and Raritan Canal parallel to Route One (and embracing Institute property). The Greenway could consist of privately-owned land with easements allowing the public to enter, park space, corporate parks like those of Lenox or Squibb or such public lands as Princeton's Turning Basin Park, the Mercer County Golf course or the Port Mercer conservation area.

"We have a very good, upbeat relationship with the Institute," emphasized James Sayen, second vice-president of the Friends. "They have not cancelled their development plans, but the more options we unveil, the more important their crown-jewel of land becomes and the more they see it is to their advantage to resolve their financial problem without building 400 houses."

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The Friends number almost 600 members, Mrs. Blair reported, adding that the quality of this membership list has not been lost on the Institute.

"We're very appreciative of their sensibility and their willingness to listen and to keep up a working relationship," she stated.

———

But Jose Garcia, of the Sierra Club has a different perception.

"We would like a very positive, unequivocal statement from the Institute that they will not develop their land," he declared. "There are enough reasons, given the ecological value of the land — it's not just a woodlot or a farm — and the amount of public opposition to development.

———

"The burden shouldn't be on the Friends, but on the Institute. The matter shouldn't have to depend on the success of the Friends or the Trust."

Friends who presented the report to the Institute were Laurence Norris Kerr, Mrs. Blair and Mr. Sayen. Institute representatives were Harry Woolf, director of the Institute, and Alan I. Rowe, associate director for administration and finance.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

"I was genuinely shocked when I learned that the total flow at the plant itself had never been measured until this year, so that all (participating) municipalities were being charged on what the Authority calls a 'synthetic total.'"

Engineer George Olexa and attorney Walter Bliss are continuing these inquiries, Mayor Sigmund reminds Mr. Kling, in light of the Authority's three-year underbilling of both Borough and Township, and the subsequent demand for payment.

———

They are attempting to correlate raw meter data from past years, Mayor Sigmund explains, with figures the Authority's auditor has repeatedly stated "do not constitute an examination made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards." The words are those of the auditor.

Audits of the Authority in 1980, 1981 and 1982 add, "We do not express an opinion on the amounts refundable to or receivable from individual members as of November 20 (of those three years.) The auditing firm is Arthur Young & Company.

Mayor Sigmund has sent copies of her letter to the mayors of West Windsor, South Brunswick and Princeton Township — all Authority members.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Princeton-Penn

Continued from Page 1

after a first half that saw them shoot only 32 percent from the floor. Playing a collapsing zone, Penn gave Billy Ryan an uncontested shot from the top of the key, but he could sink only four of 15 attempts.

John Smyth was one of four from the side, but the team's leading scorer Kevin Mullin, playing in close, rarely saw the ball, and never attempted a shot. A brief Princeton lead at the outset disappeared with 12:09 left in the half, when the Quakers took a 6-5 lead. They twice built it up to five points before the intermission, and might well have put the Tigers away early had they not committed several turnovers.

The Red and Blue led 22-17 at the half, and increased that to a seven-point bulge early in the second. But Carril had made an adjustment that began to pay off, moving Carter to the top of the key and Ryan to the side, where he could get the ball to Mullin. "Billy's the only one who could get the ball into Moon," Carril commented later. "He has the good low pass."

A three-point play by Mullin brought the Tigers to within four, 30-26, and Levy then hit his first basket of the night to cut the deficit to two midway through the second half. But it

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Princeton 34 Columbia 28
Princeton 63 Cornell 43
Penn 64 Cornell 52
Penn 63 Columbia 58 (OT)
Harvard 85 Brown 66
Harvard 79 Yale 75
Dartmouth 60 Yale 57
Brown 63 Dartmouth 57

Tuesday night

Princeton 45 Penn 41

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	6	2	.750
Brown	5	3	.625
Harvard	5	3	.625
Cornell	4	4	.500
Penn	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	3	5	.375
Yale	3	5	.375
Columbia	2	6	.250

Friday, February 17

Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, February 18

Harvard at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Columbia

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



NOTES FOR NEW GARDENERS
with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

If this is your first home, you're probably anxious to put the personal touch on the exterior of your home. Here are a few suggestions to help you plan your landscape design for spring. Whether your home is brand new or an older home that you feel might need a new look, choose your trees and shrubs now so warmer weather will not catch you without a plan of action.

Your property, soil, outdoor interests should be considered before investing in plants that will hopefully become permanent assets. Your property size, type of home and existing trees will play a part. If there are trees check where shadows fall, both winter and summer. Take a soil sample to the local county agent and have it tested. Is the property hilly and dry, or flat and damp? This will obviously play a part in just what shrubs and trees will be suitable.

What are your interests? How much time do you want to give to your garden? If you have young children you may want to consider a large lawn area with a large tree for the children to climb. Do you want a garden and fruit trees or a large deck or terrace for entertaining and lots of flowers for picking? Do you want a grove of trees and eventually a shady glen for ferns, wildflowers and birds?

Think about what you really would like. Consult a landscape designer or perhaps, if you are a do-it-yourself family, you might think about working on one area each year. This is a most economical approach and each year will bring new and exciting areas to your property. Whatever your final decision, remember that your trees and shrubs are living, growing things and need care to survive. WOODWINDS (924-3500) offers complete Annual Maintenance Programs to fit your property needs. Call us!

PEOPLE
In the News

David A. Tierno of Dodds Lane has been appointed national director of management services at Arthur D. Young, an international accounting and consulting firm based in New York City.

Mr. Tierno will be responsible for directing the firm's consulting practice which offers products and services in such areas as electronic data processing, productivity, compensation, and financial planning and control. He will also serve as chairman of the firm's management services operating committee.

Prior to this assignment, Mr. Tierno has been director of management services for both the New York metropolitan region and for the firm's New York office. He joined the Philadelphia office of Arthur Young in 1963, and in 1974 was named a partner and appointed management services director of the Harrisburg and Philadelphia offices. In 1978 he joined the New York office as director of management services for the office.

———

Dr. Karl H. Zaininger of East Shore Drive has been promoted to the position of executive vice president of Siemens Corporate Research and Support, Inc., responsible for the research and technology laboratories in Princeton. Dr. Zaininger joined Siemens as a vice president in 1980.

In his new capacity, he will continue to be responsible for the coordination of Siemens U.S. research and technology activities with those of Siemens AG, the parent company, which is based in Munich, Germany.

Prior to joining Siemens, Dr. Zaininger had been microelectronics research and development director for the U.S. Army and had managed its VHSIC program. Before that he had been manager of solid-state device technology for RCA Laboratories.

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The Honorable John P. Sheridan Jr., Commissioner, New Jersey Department of Transportation, and a Montgomery resident, will receive the Professional Development Award in Government from the Professional Engineers Society of Mercer County at its 24th annual awards event to be held in Trenton February 25.

At the same ceremony, Mercer County Community College President **John P. Hanley** will receive the Professional Development Award in Education on behalf of the College.

Kimberly T. Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaius Mount of 282 Carter Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Babson College, an independent co-educational college offering graduate and undergraduate degrees in business administration.

———

Three area residents who are students in the School of Allied Health Professions at Ithaca College, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

They are **Jacqueline S. Schreiber**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hymie Schreiber of 21 Beech Hill Circle, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology; **Sandra R. Lowe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Lowe of 250 Mapleton Road, Kingston, a sophomore majoring in physical therapy; and **Theresa M. Heitzman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heitzman of 6 Moores Mill Road, Pennington, a junior majoring in physical therapy.

———

Randall K. Hulme, son of Robert D. Hulme of Princeton and Mrs. Nancy K. Hulme of Princeton, has graduated cum laude from The American University, Washington, D.C. He received a B.A. degree with a major in political science from the College of Public and International Affairs.

———

Princeton/Penn

Continued from Page 22

took Princeton another six minutes to get the tying basket. A lay-up by Mullin with 4:34 to go made it 36 apiece.

The Tigers were lucky to get to that point. On two occasions, Penn's Rick Maloney and Bruce Lefkowitz missed a pair of two-shot fouls. The Tigers, got the ball and ran three and a half minutes off the clock waiting for the last shot, but Isaac Carter missed a jumper from the side, sending the game into overtime.

Smyth hit a jumper to make it 38-36, and then made a key steal after Levy and Karl Racine had both hit one of two from the foul line. Mullin and Smyth connected on both ends of one-and-one situations to give Princeton a six-point lead, 43-37 with 52 seconds left. Two more by Mullin with 16 remaining, sealed the victory.

He and Ryan ended with 12 on the night, as Princeton improved its shooting percentage to 56. Ryan, who can go a whole game without taking a shot from the field, attempted 20, the other four starters between them took 23.

———

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Gail J. Holmberg of Faculty Road has been promoted to senior consultant in the New Jersey practice of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, international accounting firm.

Ms. Holmberg is a member of the American Society for Public Administration. She holds a B.S. degree from Illinois State University and an M.P.A. degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

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From the hospital's file of poisons and antidotes, you'll be given emergency instructions. Don't make the patient vomit unless instructed to do so.

Take the victim to the Center's Emergency Room.

Most accidental poisoning happens to children under the age of five. But even if you have no small children — pay attention! You might have young visitors ..... you might have medication in your handbag when you visit a home with young kids ..... and you, yourself ought to be wary.

Little kids are vulnerable because they automatically put everything into their mouths. They imitate what they see grown-ups do. They are curious.

But child-resistant packaging helps: in the five years after 1972, when safety-packaging laws went into effect, deaths of children from causes related to poisoning declined 56 percent

Here are some pointers.

- Drain cleaners and other cleaners and furniture polishes shouldn't be stored under the sink, where crawling babies can reach them.
- Don't leave medication on a bedside table or in your handbag, within reach of a toddler's hand.
- Lock up these products if you can, even if safety packaging has been used.
- Don't put gasoline, turpentine, paint thinner or lighter fluid for barbecue fires into cups or soft-drink bottles. Kids associate these containers with something good to drink.
- If you're using furniture polish or any household cleaning substance, never let it out of your sight, even to answer the doorbell.
- Keep medicines in a different place from household products.
- Keep everything in its original container and leave on the label.
- When you're taking medicine yourself, or giving it to a child, turn the light on. Don't grope in the dark and use the first bottle you find.
- If possible, don't take medicine in front of a child. Kids love to imitate grown-ups.
- Call it "medicine" when you give it to a child — never refer to it as "candy" to get your child to take it.
- Clear out the medicine cabinet frequently. Throw out what you no longer need

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OBITUARIES

Alan W. Richards, 84, died suddenly at his home February 7 of a heart attack. He lived at 617 Princeton-Kingston Road.

A resident of Princeton for 49 years and a well known freelance photographer, he was a familiar figure as he walked rapidly along Nassau Street, often accompanied by his purebred English bulldog, Bobo or — since 1977 — a smaller bulldog called Tiger Lady.

In a 1979 article about Mr. Richards and his relationship with Albert Einstein, a Town Topics reporter said the photographer was "voluble, as full of nervous energy and enthusiasm as a man half his 75 years." He retained those qualities to the end of his life, although he was plagued in recent years by a back ailment that kept him confined to his home.

———

He met Dr. Einstein in Princeton in 1945, and to mark Einstein's 100th birthday in 1979, published a book, "Einstein As I Knew Him," containing anecdotes about the physicist and conversations between the two men.

In the book, Mr. Richards recalls showing Einstein the new invention called the strobe light, explaining why he preferred it to flash bulbs. After hearing Mr. Richards' explanation, the photographer reported, Einstein remarked "You are now involved in the bombardment of particles."

———

Born in Scotland and educated at Fettes College in Edinburgh, he served with the Royal Air Force during World War I.

A self-taught amateur photographer, he came to the United States on the advice of a grandfather who said to him, "England is dead. I'll give you enough to live on in the States for three months. See if you can make it there."

"I took it and came here," Mr. Richards once related, "and I never went back."

Answering a "photographer wanted" ad in 1943, he found himself at Princeton University in the Palmer physics labs photographing "I knew not what." He learned later that it was the atom bomb Manhattan Project."

———

Continuing as a free-lance with the University, he photographed football, basketball and baseball games and served as a stringer for the New York Times, Time Magazine, Life, and various papers in England and the Continent. He worked with Town Topics for many years as a free-lance, covering a variety of sports and news events.

One of his proudest pictures was taken in 1947 during Princeton University's Bicentennial. It was his "Three Presidents" photograph, showing present-President Harry S. Truman, past-President Herbert Hoover and — although no one knew it then — future-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, all with University President Harold Dodds.

———

Mr. Richards was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM and was a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a strong supporter of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and several years ago mounted a one-man fund-raising campaign, writing to individuals and institutions in Princeton and obtaining for the Squad the entire Princeton University Chapel collection for one Sunday.

He is survived by his wife, the former Glenda Gilmore whom he married in 1946 and with whom he traveled extensively, circumnavigating the world twice and making frequent trips to the Soviet Union. He covered the 1948 Olympics in London and the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne.

Mrs. Richards, now retired, taught Latin at Princeton High School for 29 years. He is survived also by a sister and two nephews in England.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 this Friday in Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel. Dr. Donald MacLeod, Professor Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary and a long-time friend of Mr. Richards, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove City, Pennsylvania, in Mrs. Richards' family plot. Princeton arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

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Louis Gerber, Princeton Township Magistrate for 27 years, died February 7 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was 92 and lived on Edgerstounc Road.

Born in Tuckerton, Judge Gerber moved to Princeton from Trenton in 1929 to set up a general practice in law at 20 Nassau Street. He was a 1917 graduate of Colgate University where he earned a B.A. degree in history, and in 1920 he received his law degree from Harvard Law School.

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For 48 years he was counsel of record for Princeton Savings and Loan Association and was named director emeritus. He served as Princeton Township Attorney as well as Magistrate for many years until New Jersey law required separation of the two. As Township Attorney, he joined Borough Attorney William van de Water in 1932 to draw up the original Sewer Operating Committee agreement among Princeton University and the two municipal governments.

Judge Gerber served for 60 years in the governmental affairs department of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. as liaison with the New Jersey Legislature and in those years never missed the opening session of the Legislature. He received two citations from the chairman and the president of Public Service. He also served as counsel and New Jersey Legislature liaison for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1922 and after 50 years was awarded life membership. He was also a member of the Princeton Bar Association and the Mercer County Bar Association. In 1981, the New Jersey Assembly recognized his long years of service by a resolution in the Assembly.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Gerber.

A private service was held with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

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Simon Marcson, 73, retired professor of sociology at Rutgers University, died February 12 at Princeton Medical Center. He lived on Marion Road East.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Dr. Marcson had been a resident of Princeton since 1955. He held A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, all from the University of Chicago. Before joining the Rutgers faculty in 1955, he served in teaching and research positions at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Princeton University, Wayne University, Brooklyn College, Temple University and Penn State University.

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Dr. Marcson specialized in the sociology of science and organizations, and his work had been published broadly. Author of *The Scientist in American Industry* (1960) and *Scientists in Government* (1966), he was a contributor of numerous journal articles, reports and monographs. He had also served as a consultant to the United Nations, NASA, the U.S. department of Labor, and the U.S. Civil Service Commission, as well as to industry.

He was the recipient of grants from the U.S. Office of Education, the National Science Foundation, Carnegie Foundation, the American Academy of Science, Columbia University Social Science Research Council and Rutgers University Research Council. In addition he had served on a number of commissions on educational issues for New Jersey State, Mercer County and Princeton Township government.

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Dr. Marcson was a fellow of the American Sociological Association, the American Anthropological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society for Applied Anthropology. He is listed in American Men of Science, the Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the East.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Marcson; two sons, Michael Marcson of Baltimore, Md., and R. Anthony Marcson of Bowling Green, Ohio; a granddaughter, Nicole Marcson of Maryland; a grandson, John Marcson of Ohio; and a brother, Frederick Marcson of Chicago.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Princeton Jewish Center, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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Lilian C.B. Moore, age 86, died February 11 in Vermont after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Dr. J. Leonard Moore, a Princeton pediatrician.

Mrs. Moore was born in Sweden. She and her husband lived in Beirut, Lebanon, where Dr. Moore was head of pediatrics and dean of the medical school at the Ameican University of Beirut. Mrs. Moore, a registered nurse, taught nursing at the AUB Hospital. Their three children were born in Beirut.

During the Second World War the Moores moved to Princeton where Dr. Moore, with the help of his wife, started the Princeton Medical Group.

Mrs. Moore was active in volunteer work in Princeton. Her greatest interest was going weekly to the Fort Dix hospital as a Red Cross Gray Lady volunteer. She did this faithfully for more than 25 years. She was also an active participant at the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Present Day Club.

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She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin of Princeton; a son, Dr. Thomas J. Moore of Plainfield, Vt; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Another son, John L. Moore Jr., died in May, 1980.

A memorial service will be held in the Nassau Presbyterian Church chapel on Saturday, March 10, at 2 p.m.

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Minnie F. Rodweller, 81, died February 11 at the Lawnwood Memorial Hospital, Fort Pierce, Fla. Born in Princeton, Mrs. Rodweller was a lifetime area

Continued on Next Page



ALAN RICHARDS WITH ALBERT EINSTEIN: Alan Richards, right, once said that Albert Einstein remarked to him "Somebody's photograph, some day, will become the priceless treasure of a life-time." This photograph of Einstein and Mr. Richards, was one of the photographer's priceless treasurers. *(Alan Richards Photo)*

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GUEST PREACHER SET

For Black Heritage Sunday. The Princeton Univeristy Chapel invites the public to attend its celebration of Black History Month on Black Heritage Sunday, February 19.

The Rev. Dr. James Goode, O.F.M., will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. worship service, and the Angelic Ensemble of Shiloh Baptist Church, New Rochelle, N.Y., will be the guest choir. Princeton University students have assisted in designing the service, in conjuntion with the Aquinas Institute, the Baptist Chaplaincy and the University Chapel.

Black Heritage Sunday will conclude with an organ concert by Princeton senior Gregory Jack at 7 p.m. in the University Chapel. Mr. Jack is the organist at the Church of St. Peter the Great, Brooklyn. The concert program will include works by Dietrich Buxtehude, J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Felix Mendelssohn and Cesar Franck.

INTER FAITH SYMPOSIUM

At Seminary. A Global Community Symposium with the theme, "What Is Our Calling as Neighbors," will be held on Monday at the Campus Center Auditorium at Princeton Theological Seminary. This meeting is open to the public, and community participation is encouraged.

Representatives of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, Sufism and other faiths will be present.

The cost of the Symposium will be $10. Students may attend for a fee of $5 and scholarships are available. Pre-registration is appreciated, but registration at the door is possible beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. The Symposium begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring their own lunch. Beverages will be available. A natural vegetarian dinner, at a cost of $5 will be served for those who have registered by Thursday noon. Those who wish to pre-register should call the Professional Studies office at 921-8049.

BULLETIN NOTES

The first in a series of monthly covered dish suppers sponsored by the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), will be held Saturday beginning at 5:30. Participants should bring a dish that will serve others as well as themselves.

At 7:30 there will be a half hour intergenerational activity, at which young children are welcome. At 8 p.m., Steve Slaby, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, will present a talk and slide show on his recent trip to China.

Dr. Edward Frost, minister at the Unitarian Church, will offer a 10-week adult education program entitled "Building Your Own Theology" on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10. The course will begin March 1 and continue through May 3.

"Building Your Own Theology" is a program designed by a Unitarian minister, Richard Gilbert, and is intended to help participants develop a theological perspective out of their own experience. The program involves a process of writing one's own "credo" based on a religious model and an experiential seminar to help persons understand, develop and articulate their own values.

There will also be reading, writing, discussion reflection, exercises and worship. Participants are asked to make a commitment to all ten Thursday evenings and to be willing to enter into discussion with another person and in groups of varying sizes of their life experience and to devote time, energy and thought to the homework.

For information call the church office, 924-1604.

Dr. Bruce Metzger, professor of New Testament Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary and chairman of the Revised Standard Version Bible, will give the sermon Sunday at Princeton Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Metzger is editor of the Reader's Digest Condensed Bible. His topic this Sunday will be "John's Vision of the Eternal God and of the Lamb." Princeton Presbyterian Church meets at John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. Morning service begins at 11 and all are welcome.

For further information call the church office at 921-1020.

David B. Brown, a psychologist in private practice in Lawrenceville, will speak before the Men's Club of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, on Sunday, February 26, at 9:30 a.m. He will discuss the relationship between parents and teenagers.

Dr. Brown, whose doctorate is in education, has specialized in the treatment of the emotional problems of children and adolescents for the past 10 years. He is a consultant for a number of schools for emotionally disturbed youngsters and is an adjunct professor in the Graduate School of Education at Rider College.

The donation to the bagels and lox breakfast is $3.50.

Separated and divorced Roman Catholics are invited to see a video-tape presentation of the Rev. James Young, C.S.P., pioneer in ministry to divorced Catholics, speaking on the topic "The Divorced Catholic and the Eucharist," Monday, February 27, at 8 at St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.

For information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, director of religious education at St. Paul's, 924-2681, daytime.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

resident before moving to Florida 15 years ago.

Daughter of the late Charles and Clara V. Falzman and widow of William E. Rodweller, she is survived by five sons, J. Elmer and Joseph H., both of Trenton, Leo R. of Coventry, Long Island, Charles of Ringoes, and Edward of Fort Pierce, Fla.; two daughters, Catherine Kennedy of Fort Pierce and Frances Schumacher of Oklahoma; a brother, Albert Falzman of Princeton; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Buklad Yardville Memorial Chapel, 30 Yardville-Allentown Road, Yardville, the Rev. Ernest J. Siska, pastor of St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the DeCou Fire Company, Ruskin Avenue, Trenton 08610.

Olga T. Smith, former headmistress of The Chapin School in Princeton, died February 12 at Rose Medical Center, Denver. She was 71.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Smith had lived in Princeton most of her life before moving to Colorado 11½ years ago to live with her son. She was a graduate of Miss Fine's School in Princeton, received a B.A. degree from Wellesley College in 1935 and a master's degree in education from Columbia University in 1937.

She began her teaching career at Finch College in New York City and later taught at Junior School No. 3 in Trenton. She joined the faculty of Chapin School in the early 1950s and was appointed headmistress in 1956. She served until 1967.

She was a member of the Present Day Club, the Junior League of Trenton, the Wellesley Club in Colorado and Trinity Church, Princeton, where she served on the Altar Guild. She was a former member of the Princeton Township Board of Education.

Daughter of the late John and Mary Lexa Tomec of Trenton, she is survived by her former husband, Paul S. Smith of Princeton; a son, Tomec C. Smith of Aurora, Colo.; two grandchildren, Whitney L. Smith and Mason S. Smith, also of Colorado; and a sister, Mrs. H. Perry Mileham of Falls Church, Va.

Requiem Eucharist will be held Thursday at 1 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Rev. Richard A. Bower, associate rector, will officiate. Burial will follow in Ewing Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Olga Tomec Smith Memorial Fund, in care of Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike.

Chester M. Potts Jr., 74, of Fisher Avenue, died February 9 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Mr. Potts was born and grew up in Princeton. He lived in Kingston from 1932-1951, where he was a heavy equipment operator for Kingston Trap Rock. Most recently he was an employee in the athletic department of Princeton University for eight years, retiring in 1974. He was a past president and life member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Husband of the late Alice S. Potts, he is survived by six sons, Chester of Columbiana, Ohio; Roger of South Brunswick, John of Griggstown, Robert of Plainsboro, David of Mercerville, and William Potts of Hopewell; two daughters, Margaret Perone of Lawrence Township and Phyllis Boccanfuso of Princeton; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge funeral Home, the Rev. John Maltby officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 575 East State Street, PO Box 99, Trenton.

John R. Broadway Jr., a Princeton resident for 48 years, died February 6 at St. Francis Medical Center.

Mr. Broadway was born in Wadesboro, N.C., and lived in Trenton for 10 years and Princeton for 48 years. He was a retired waiter from the Nassau Inn and the Cranbury Inn, as well as several restaurants at the New Jersey shore. He was a veteran of World War II, in which he served in Italy, France and North Africa.

Surviving are a son, William J. Hammond of Los Angeles, Calif.; a step-mother, Jossie Broadway of Princeton; five brothers, Henry Clayton of East Orange, John O. of Lawrenceville, Ervin Husted of San Jose, Calif.; and Herbert T. and Romus, both of Princeton; and three sisters, Johnsie B. Burnett of Hamilton, and Lina Mae Broadway Boone and Frances B. Craig, both of Princeton.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jerome Bedford officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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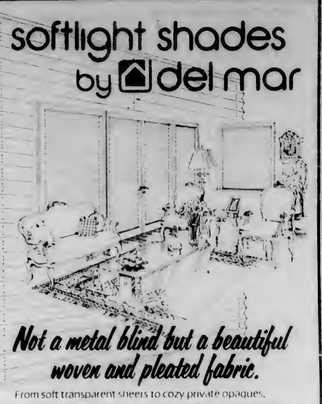
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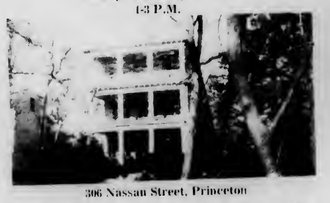
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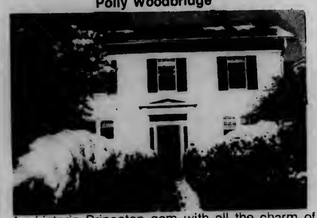
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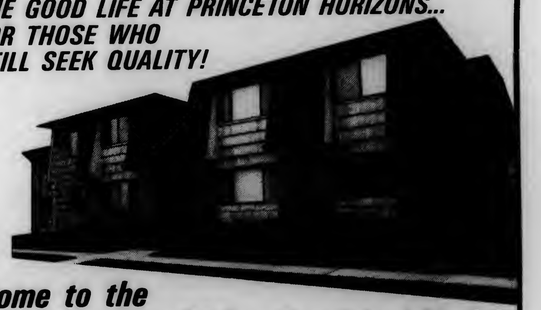
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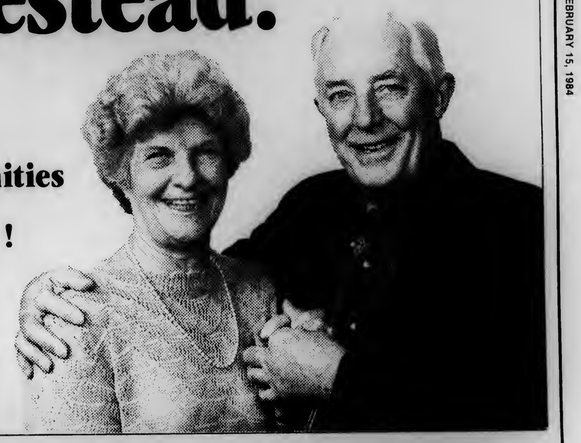
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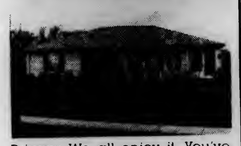


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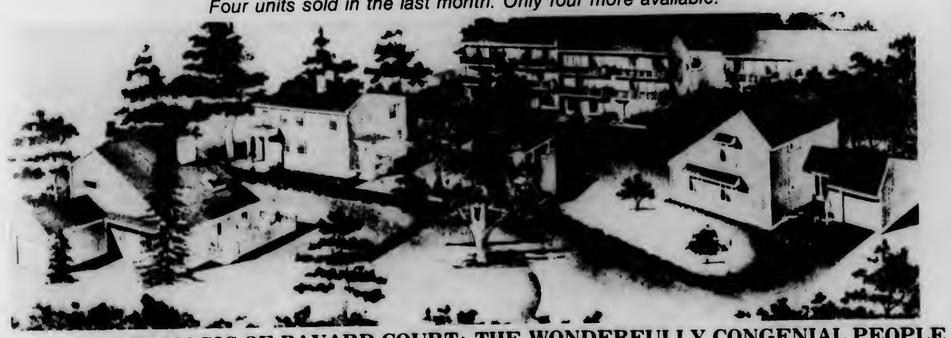
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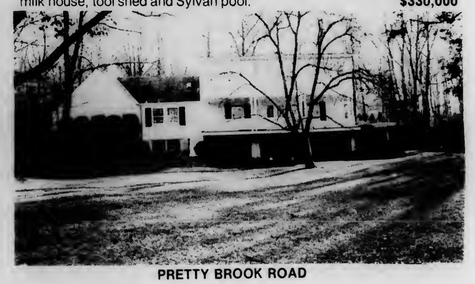
BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Old Colonial farmhouse mellowed by its 200 years with the added conveniences of modern living. Traditional in design, the charm of yesteryear is also preserved in the random width floors, old beams and three fireplaces. The three plus acres, beautifully landscaped, overlook a picturesque brook. In addition to the main house with its gracious living areas, five/six bedrooms and three baths, it offers an English barn, small milk house, tool shed and Sylvan pool. **$330,000**



OLD ORCHARD

Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with not one but many distinct differences. With only twelve units in all, each on its own land - with an additional seven acres of open space - this townhouse has the important advantage of being an end unit bordering a wooded area. Just two years young with many custom details, it offers spacious light-filled living areas, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and two car garage. **$215,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom; workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout. **$315,000**



KNOLL WAY

Easy living in a townhouse condominium just three miles north of Nassau Street and within walking distance of shopping and the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. With the spaciousness of a one-family house, it offers a living room with fireplace and French doors opening to an enclosed porch, dining room, bright eat-in kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. **$135,000**



HUNT DRIVE

Exquisitely detailed Georgian brick Colonial. Gracious skylighted foyer opens to living room with wet bar and fireplace and dining room, both opening out to terrace and pool. Complete entertainment center by pool. Gourmet kitchen with French tile floor, cherry cabinets, efficient work areas and quality appliances adjoins breakfast room and garden room. Cherry panelled study with fireplace. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting area, two dressing rooms and two baths. Guest suite-bedroom, sitting room and bath. Study, three family bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Two-story, 3 bedroom guest cottage. Greenhouse, 3 plus car garage. Over 6½ acres, parklike yard. No utilitarian or cosmetic detail has been overlooked. **Call for particulars**



FIELDSTON

A delightful greenhouse with growing plants giving the promise of spring is but one of the assets of this sparkling white Colonial in West Windsor. On a quiet street with a Princeton address, it offers the conveniences of modern living. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, lavatory and family room with beams and sliding doors to greenhouse and deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage. **$151,500**

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CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage. ***$119,900***

GOURMET COOK'S DELIGHT! This country ranch was remodeled with custom walnut cabinets & top line appliances, skylights and other extras. 3 B/R's, 1½ Baths. Privacy in rear. Bordering Green Acres in Roosevelt. Just listed. ***$77,500***

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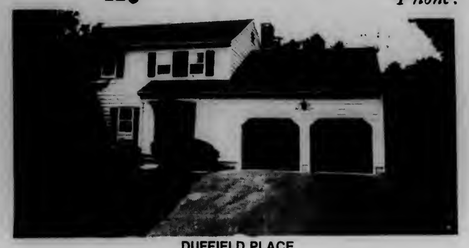
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DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%. **$195,000**



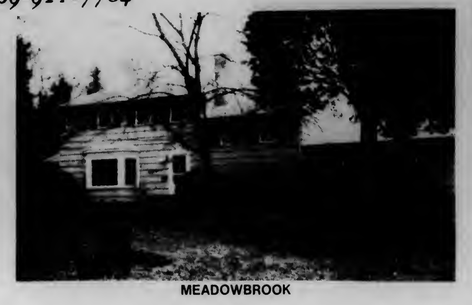
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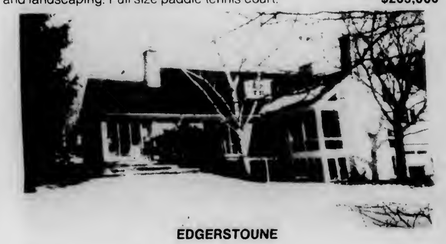
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1¼ miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage. **$228,500**



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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

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Traditional central hall colonials are popular because they are attractive and very functional. This unique listing has a splendid living room, dining room, eat in kitchen and attractive family room tucked away for privacy. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a two car garage situated on a handsome treed lot. **$225,000**

QUEENSTON - A two bedroom condo with large gracious rooms. Storage, garage, pool, tennis, convenience. $175,000

PROVINCE HILL - The ultimate in elegant living. The ten foot ceilings enhance the beauty of this striking three bedroom one story house.

EAST WINDSOR - If you want a lot of space at a sensible price you'll love this five bedroom three and one half bath expanded ranch. $105,000

WEST WINDSOR - Three bedroom ranch with room for expansion. Priced to sell. $79,500

PRINCETON - 19 plus desirable acres in the "West End". Build in secluded privacy and sell unwanted acreage. $350,000

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Princeton
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LAWRENCEVILLE CONDO - Convenience and charm keynote this lovely 19th Century townhouse in the Village of Lawrenceville. Easy entertaining is facilitated by the open traffic pattern between living room, dining area and kitchen. Modern kitchen and baths. **$89,500**
PR-8632 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



MONTGOMERY TWP. - This 2-story Colonial on Cherry Valley Rd. is superb for the large active family, 5 bedrooms, den or 6th bedroom, fireplace, 2-zone gas heat, and central air keep you comfortable all the time. The eat-in kitchen is a joy. All this and more encompassed by a private wooded acre. **$159,500**
PR-8398 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Beautiful 3/4 bedroom Cape in "Mint" condition. Tastefully decorated and landscaped. Large and cozy family room with wood-burning stove and tongue-in-groove panelling opens onto 16 x 20 wood treated deck. Pride in ownership evidenced throughout. Close to excellent schools, shopping and transportation. **$115,000**
PR-8627 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Charming, cozy and private brick ranch with circular driveway and Florida room. Maintenance free "knotty pine" panelling in kitchen and family room. Excellent schools and close to shopping and transportation. **$135,000**
PR-8564 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



Directions: Plainsboro Rd., right on Prospect, left on Edgemere, right on Pond View.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. **$118,500**
PR-8583 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**

LEARN IN PRINCETON!



The Weichert Orientation Program for new associates and the Pre-licensing Real Estate Course begin in January in Princeton. Call the Princeton Office of Weichert Co., Realtors for details!

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NEW LISTING - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Here's a wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 story house built of frame and stone on a well-landscaped lot. Living room with pretty bay window, formal dining room, beautiful large deck and attached garage. Just some of the special features that will tempt you when you see this very special property. **$89,000**



ONE OF OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTINGS is this delightful Township 3 bedroom Colonial. Call us for details **$168,000**



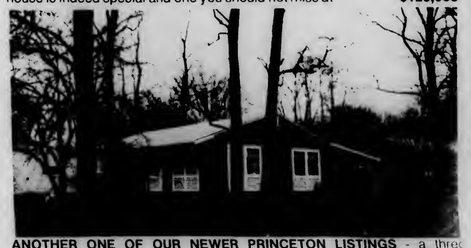
A TWO STORY ONE STORY IN PENNINGTON BOROUGH - There are 3 bedrooms, wonderful living areas, storage and expansion space and we can tell you a lot more that will tempt you. Offered at **$215,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH - the perfect house for a family that wants flexibility. Main floor has living, dining and wonderful modern kitchen. Three rooms on the upper level - 2 rooms on the lower level. Also inground swimming pool, pretty terrace and much more. **$145,000**



ANOTHER NEW LISTING in a very special location close to Princeton in West Windsor. This one story 3 bedroom, 2 full bath residence is located on a quiet, no-traffic street adjacent to 200 acre research property. There is large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors to a terrace, modern kitchen with breakfast area and attached garage. The house is indeed special and one you should not miss at **$129,000**



ANOTHER ONE OF OUR NEWER PRINCETON LISTINGS - a three bedroom one story contemporary in a beautifully convenient location. Call us for the whole story. Offered at **$119,000**



A BEAUTIFUL NATURAL PROPERTY with handsome tall trees and plantings in West Amwell Township that provides this attractive 3 bedroom ranch house with a feel of country living without isolation. Offered at **$102,000**



EXCITING NEW LISTING IN PENNINGTON BOROUGH - this charming cape cod style house with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths has living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen. There is a basement with outside entrance, attached garage and other wonderful features. Offered at **$94,900**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room.
$239,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance.
$360,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. One year lease.
$900

KINGSTON - 2 bedroom ranch - Living room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace. Available March.
$650 per month plus utilities



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spacious - 1½ story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres.
$250,000



WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.
$169,900

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM
Exceptional buy - under purchase price - foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceiling, living room/dining room with fireplace, master suite with bath overlooking private patio, guest bedroom, bath and study.
$299,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND
43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure.
$279,500
50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars



PRINCETON
OFFICE SPACE

Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths.
$269,500

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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● Air Conditioning:
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AUDI/PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC. 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av, Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

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● Balloons:
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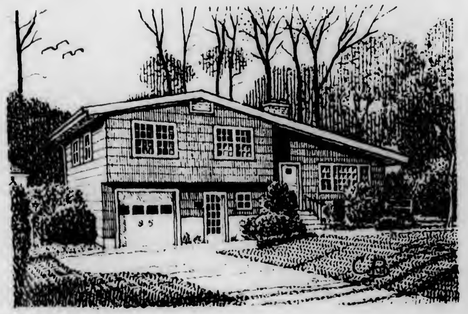
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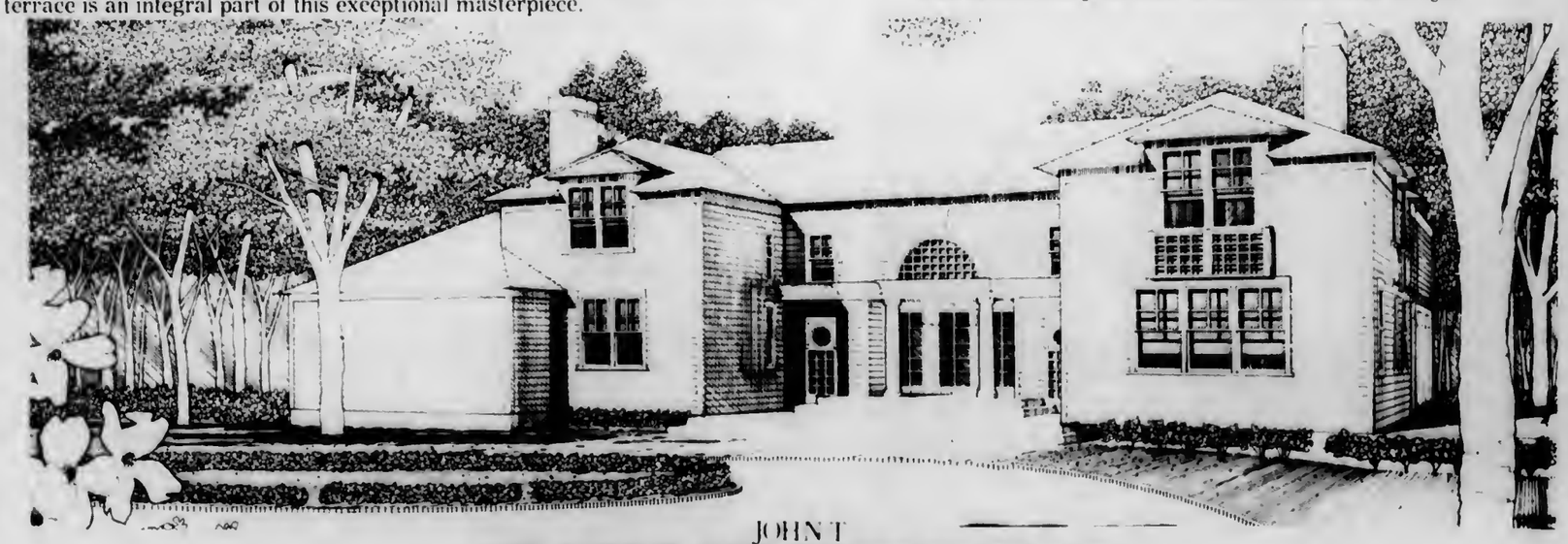
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You Can Find More than Dinosaurs at N. J. State Museum; Contemporary Art Exhibits Stress Work of New Jersey Artists

"If you don't come every two weeks, you're going to miss something," remarked Karen G. Cummins, assistant director of the New Jersey State Museum, as she turned a corner into still another broad spacious gallery, its serene whiteness soft on a cloudy day and sparked with the contemporary color of James Kearns' paintings, sculpture and drawings.

The idea of traveling to Trenton to see first-line contemporary art may raise an eyebrow in Princeton. Trenton? Art?

But it's possible. And more art-lovers from Princeton seem to be doing it every — well, maybe every two weeks, lest they miss something.

And the Friends of the New Jersey Museum, with 300 Princeton members already on the rolls, are about to launch a campaign for even more.



WELCOME TO YOUR MUSEUM: The 1965 New Jersey State Museum, on West State Street in Trenton, comprises exhibits of contemporary art, a Planetarium, a Science Hall, a gift shop and an auditorium. The sculpture garden has sculpture by Princeton University's James Seawright, a mosaic by Ben Shahn and this maquette of an Alexander Calder in Mexico City. Outdoor concerts are given here in the summer.

90,000 Schoolchildren. You may think of the Museum as the home of Indians and dinosaurs, which indeed it is. On a recent morning, a troupe of kindergarten-first graders clomped down the stairs into the big white lobby, having spent a happy morning with fossils, like the rest of the 90,000 kids a year who visit the museum.

But on February 24, Museum Friends will hold an opening reception and preview for the Waylande Gregory show, "The Diversions of Keramos," which will document the figurative clay sculpture produced in this country from 1925 to 1950.

A one-day symposium will be held April 14 on these ceramists, and in context, the Museum will show popular films of the 1930's and 1940's during late March and early April.

George Segal's "Standing Girl Undressing" is here (as well as other Segal works) and Roy Lichtenstein's comments, in Benday dots, on Monet's haystack series, and a Milton Avery.

So it needn't be art by a New Jersey artist like Waylande Gregory, although Ms. Cummins says "We feel an obligation, as THE New Jersey state museum. During the year, we exhibit as many as 18 New Jersey artists and craftspeople in a major show, with brochures for each. It's so important, in helping artists build a national reputation."

N.J. Artists. She points to "Serie Metafisica" of Herk Van Tongeren, head of the Johnson Atelier and another sculpture, "Heat Series" by Rutgers professor John Goodyear. (This one is plugged in: grasp the upright metal wand and feel its warmth).

Bradford Graves' "An Algebra of Many Cats" is a maquette for a larger sculpture, but equally effective on its smaller scale.

New acquisitions include Daniel Garber's "Haunted," from 1925 and Stuart J. White's "A Real Piece of Americana," a surreal comment on fire.

"Fund-raising by the Friends provides money to buy these things," Ms. Cummins explains. "Actually, the Friends often persuade each other to donate various works! And where we need matching funds, which the National Endowment for the Arts required for our purchase of the Kenneth Snelson, the Friends provide that.

"The major weight of our collection is contemporary. It can be by a New Jersey artist or have a New Jersey meaning, or possibly both."

Here, for example, are Gregorio Prestopino's oil, "1932," Helaire Hiler's "Newark" painted in 1932 and Oscar F. Bluemner's "An Expression of a Silktown in New Jersey," from 1915.

Major exhibits change every two months, but timing is staggered, which accounts for Ms. Cummins' remark that there is "something new every two weeks."

Old Friends, Too. "But we want old friends, as well as what's on the frontier," and Ms. Cummins indicates a gallery corner containing Chinese furniture bought in 1910 by the Washington Roebling family, its elaborate and convoluted carvings startling to the eye after the contemporary art.

"If it belonged to the Roebling family, it will have a special place here, even though it might not have been made in New Jersey," she smiles. The Roeblings were a power in industrial Trenton and are intimately linked with the city's history.

One of the Museum's many splendid pieces of silver, for example, is inscribed to the Roebling family.

Although there are other pieces of furniture, many from the 18th century, they are displayed as objects, not in "rooms".

"New Jersey is rich in historic-house museums, so it is pointless to be another one," Ms. Cummins explains. "We've taken New Jersey history and traced it with objects: the earliest ceramics and today's, side by side, for example."

Glass cases display the rare red ware and yellow ware, glass from 1770 to the Durand glass of the 1920s and '30s and stoneware from the crudest early ware to more elaborate forms.

Continued on Page 16B

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Four Enthusiastic Actors Will Star this Weekend In the PJ&B Production of 'Where's Charley?'

Happy is that show whose principal actors would rather be in it than eat. *Where's Charley?*, the PJ&B musical which will be seen five times this weekend at McCarter Theatre, has at least four such actors.

Derry Light, Priscilla Orr Treadwell, John Watson Stewart and C. Peter Kauzmann were interviewed during a rehearsal break at the handsome Princeton Theological Seminary auditorium. Their enthusiasm was infectious. It presages a joyous time for audiences this coming weekend.

What makes *Where's Charley?* a sure-fire comic hit? For starters, it is based on Brandon Thomas's *Charley's Aunt* (which the interviewees had not seen but which the interviewer could certify as one of the funniest plays in his experience).

"This musical's humor is really timeless," said Priscilla. "Even so, I feel that right now it's particularly timely. With people thinking of the possibility of nuclear war, this is a spirit-lifter, a great, laughing, entertaining show. People are ready for good laughter and silliness. A lot of the situations in the play are predictable, which somehow makes it even funnier."

News of The THEATRES

Wonderful Songs. Derry added, "Many of the songs are really wonderful, and that has to contribute to the show as a whole. Everybody must know *Once in Love With Amy*. *My Darling, My Darling* is a beautiful song, and *The Woman in His Room*, sung by Amy, is a marvelous soliloquy. Then there is the big chorus number, *The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students' Conservatory Band*. One of the favorites of Ray Bolger (the original Charley) was *Make a Miracle*."

Summing up the play, Derry concluded, "A lot of it is really adorable." "Without being cloying," Priscilla added.

Since the men came late to the interview, the girls talked freely about them. "John (who plays Charley) does a wonderful job," both agreed. "He moves beautifully, he's a terrific dancer. He's equally credible as a man and as a woman. Once he got used to being in women's clothes, there was no trace of awkwardness." Priscilla added, "I'm exhausted watching him. I don't know how he remembers all the bits he has to remember."

And how about Peter (who plays Jack Chesney)? "Oh, he's charming."

John Stewart arrived in time to talk a little about his part as Charley. "This is the first major role I've ever had," he said. "What's remarkable about it is the fun I have — fun to be in love, fun to have friends like Jack, fun to discover all the strengths I would not have found if I did not have this opportunity to be bizarre."

All four made a point of emphasizing that *Where's Charley?* is far from being a four-character show. "There are great other parts and great people doing them, many old PJ&B favorites. Diana Crane is Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Harry Clark is Brassett, Ed Stout is Sir Francis Chesney, and Michael Lawrence is Mr. Spettigue. The chorus — 53 in all — are some of them Charley's Oxford schoolmates, some are guests at the Red Rose Cotillion."

No conversation about *Where's Charley?* could get far without mention of Milton Lyon, the director, and Joan Morton Lucas, choreographer. An innocent question was thrown in as bait: any incidents or anecdotes about either of them? While the others were racking their brains what to say about Milton, Derry recalled, "The first time I saw Joan she was Miss Mazeppa in *Gypsy*, (1963) the stripper with a trumpet. I was just a kid in the first scene, but I remember Joan with long black hair dangling down her back, and a teensy Brunnhilde-like bikini outfit. She was an eyeful." This picture of their favorite choreographer seemed to be a thought-stopper, so that director Lyon escaped with his past left unilluminated.

Different Paths. Different paths brought these four costardom in *Where's Charley?* For Peter Kauzmann this is his fifth consecutive PJ&B production. Last year he appeared as Mordred in *Camelot*.

Stewart tells it in his own way. "My first exposure to PJ&B was sitting in the au-

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

dience and seeing my parents (Mary and Watts Stewart) bring down the first-act curtain of *Showboat* (1964). The first thing I myself ever did was *Kiss Me, Kate* three years ago. Milton asked me if I knew my left foot from my right. I said yes, and he said, 'You'll be one of my dancers then.' I came back the next year and the year after that, each year learning more by being exposed to what Milton and Joan both have to offer."

PJ&B audiences have heard Priscilla Orr Treadwell only twice, as a violinist in the orchestra for *Kiss Me, Kate* and as Peep-Bo in *The Mikado*. She has made her mark, however, with Pennington Players, Princeton Community Players, Shakespeare '70 and others, taking leading roles in *South Pacific*, *Camelot*, *The Sound of Music*, *The Mikado*, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, *The Fantasticks*, *Side by Side by Sondheim*, and in three different productions of *Jacques Brel*.

Derry Light seems to have grown up in PJ&B — nine shows in all. Beginning as a child in *Gypsy* and the eldest princess in *The King and I*, she was in the chorus of *Finian's Rainbow*, a dancer in *Brigadoon* and *Can-Can*, Eliza in *My Fair Lady*, Yum-Yum in *The Mikado*, Guenevere in *Camelot*, and now Amy in *Where's Charley?*

Derry, Priscilla, John and Peter are looking forward to the four-day, five-show run of *Where's Charley?* So are several thousand of their fellow playgoers who know a good thing when it comes their way.

—Herbert McAneny

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Want to Audition?

Auditions for a new musical-mystery, "Dead Give-away" by Michael Rosenfeld, will be held February 27-29 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus (near Firestone Library and the University chapel).

The musical will be given in early May under the direction of Veronica Brady. Casting is open to the public, and a few non-speaking parts are available. Those auditioning for singing roles should bring their own sheet music.

Rosenfeld, who is completing a degree in music composition under Milton Babbitt, has composed the music and written book and lyrics for "Dead Give-away." The musical was a finalist in the annual Richard Rodgers Production Award Competition. Rosenfeld won an award for his work on the soundtrack of the film, "Arthur."

Audition details are available from 921-3104 or 924-4508. No appointment for an audition is required.

GARP

And His World. "The World According to Garp," the screen adaptation of John Irving's novel, will be screened next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Kresge Auditorium in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Showings will be at 7:15 and 9:45 each evening.

Director George Roy Hill's screen version is faithful to the Irving novel, preserving most of the disasters that regularly occur in Garp's life. Robin Williams stars as T.S. Garp, and the film follows him from prep school where his mother (Glenn Close) is a nurse, to a college student courting his future wife (Mary Beth Hurt) and on to a successful career as a writer and father of two sons.

In the supporting cast is John Lithgow whose portrayal of the transsexual football player, Roberta, won him an Academy Award nomination.

WELCOME BACK!

Marcel Marceau. He hasn't been on McCarter's stage since 1976, but he did receive an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Princeton University in 1981. He has performed at McCarter 16 times since his first appearance in 1956, and every performance has sold out.

Marcel Marceau, almost universally acclaimed as the world's greatest living pantomimist, will return to McCarter with two performances: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7, both at 8 p.m.

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Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Yentl** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **The Big Chill** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Carmen**, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, **Experience Preferred, But Not Essential**, daily 7:15, 9:15; with added shows Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Lonely Guy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, **Lassiter** (R) Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:34; Theatre II, **Star 80** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, **Gorky Park** (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; starts Friday, **The Right Stuff** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5:20, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45. Matinees Mon. at 1 in all three theatres.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Silkwood** (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Never Cry Wolf** (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Unfaithfully Yours** (PG); Theatre II, **Vertigo** (PG); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. **Sudden Impact** (R); starting Friday, **Blame It On Real** (R); Theatre IV, Wed. & Thurs. **Mortuary** (R); starting Friday, **Fannie and Alexander** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: **Eric I, Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; **Eric II, Reckless** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at **Kresge Auditorium**, 452-5200: double feature, **Stevie**, Wed., Feb. 15, 7:30, and **Smithereens**, Wed., Feb. 15, 9:15; **The World According to Garp** (R), Mon.-Wed., Feb. 20-22; 7:15, 9:45.

Movies at Mill Hill: **Black Orpheus**, Mon., Feb. 20, 5:30, 7:30, at Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

pany will portray 40 characters in A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room," which will be on stage at the theatre from February 29 through March 18.

In Gurney's play, the dining-room is used because it is, in his view, the central meeting place of the American family. Scenes from past and present everyday life, scenes that are sad and funny, real and even more real than life, materialize before the audience.

James Wolk's set will allow the audience to look through the outside of a house — the fourth wall in the set design. That wall will then fly up, and the classic dining-room will be revealed. Susan Rheaume's costumes are basic, with articles of clothing added to identify the characters.

Penelope Reed, Stacy Ray and Mary Martello will play the female roles and Jay Doyle, Robert Lanchester and Greg Thornton will be the men. Nagle Jackson is directing.

Admission is free. A grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation supports the series.

In "At Home Here," Mr. Curran, an actor in the resident McCarter company, has fashioned a black comedy which explores the relationships among three generations of women. His colleagues Penelope Reed and Tony Campisi of the McCarter company, will perform.

'NICKLEBY'

At Peddie School. It's only a two-hour version, not Broadway's eight-hour tour, but it's still "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" and it will be given Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, by the Junior Drama Club at The Peddie School, Hightstown. Performances will be at 8 in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie campus.

The 32 student members of the cast are under the direction of Jeffrey Holcombe and student director Amy Seigel.

TO READ NEW PLAY

In McCarter Series. "At Home Here," a new play by Keith Curran, will be given a staged reading next Monday at 7:30 at Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street, to start the spring programming for the Playwrights-at-McCarter series.

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'CARNIVAL' AT HUN: The musical "Carnival" will be given by the Hun School Janus Players Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25 at 8 in Saks Auditorium at the school. On Thursday, February 23, a 10:30 a.m. performance for 90 students from Riverside School, 90 from Chapin School and 110 from Bear Tavern School, Hopewell. Storrs Bishop (left) technical director and Jonathan Ladov, who will play Grobert, are shown here reviewing the script.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'CARNIVAL' AT HUN

Musical, by Janus. The Janus Players at Hun School will give the musical "Carnival" Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25. Performances, which are open to the public, will be at 8 in the school's Saks Auditorium.

Principals in the cast are Mark Kadi, Amanda Horn, James Block, Chris Anderson, Tad Troilo and Shari Gallin. The student director is Heather Mattikow, working with faculty member Craig Evans. Dan Dietrich is stage manager and Lori Gigliotti, the art director.

Priscilla Treadwell of the Hun staff has done the choral and vocal preparation, and Bruce Dersch the instrumental rehearsals.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

For Creative Theatre. Pei Hsiang has been elected president of the board of trustees of Creative Theatre Unlimited, and Mary Kay Kuser will serve as vice-president, it was announced this week. Other officers are Thomas Mackie, secretary and Stephen Jusick, treasurer.

New trustees are Judith Feldman, Sallie Goodman, Mary Lou Stevenson, Jock McFarlane and James H. Stevenson. Continuing members of the board are retiring president Wendy Benchley; Joanne Coppola and Lynn Johnston, former vice-president and treasurer.

Also Garnette Arledge, Pat Cline, Susan Harris, David L. Holmes, Myrna Jenkins, Rob Lanchester, Nancy Lichtenstein, Juliana McIntyre, Jean Parsons, Sheila Pastore, Dana Powsner, Myron Sheinberg, Ruth Wallman and student member Bix Carlton.

Members of CTU's Advisory Committee are Eliot Daley, Petie Duncan, Peter R. Knipe, Milton Lyon, Molly Merlino and Brian Way.

'DOLL'S HOUSE'

At Artist's Showcase. Henrik Ibsen's drama, "Doll's House," will be given at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton this week-end and next in a production by Shakespeare '70.

Performances will be this Thursday (preview), Friday and Saturday and Friday and Saturday, February 24-25, all at 8:30. A performance Sunday, February 26 will be at 7:30. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 392-1704 any day after 12 noon.

In "Doll's House," which Ibsen wrote in 1878, the heroine, Nora, is caught by the pressures and forces of a changing society. Wendy Yazujian will play Nora and Rick Bossman will be Torvald. Others in the cast are Tom Moffit, Steven Nelson, Ilene Freedman and Carol La Cross.

John F. Erath is directing, and producer Gerald E. Guarnieri, head of Trenton's Arts Commission, has designed the set.

Are You Black Singer?

Auditions will be held this Saturday from noon to 2 for parts in "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," a production of Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to be given April 6 to May 13.

The play calls for six black males and six black females. Some are singers, some are dancers who also sing. The age range is 20-40. Interested actor-singer-dancers should prepare two songs, one uptempo and one a ballad, or a dance routine.

MUSIC

RECITAL PLANNED

By Baritone. Alan Seale, baritone, will give the Clara Helen Kent Memorial Concert this Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the university campus.

He will perform works by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, and Strauss, accompanied by John Rink, pianist. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Mr. Seale has studied with Margaret Harshaw, Martin Katz, Steven Blier, Gillian Cookson and Glenn Parker, among others. He has had extensive recital, oratorio and operatic experience. His most recent role in opera was that of Guglielmo in the Princeton University Opera Theatre's production of "Cosi fan tutte." Mr. Seale is currently teaching voice at Westminster Choir College.

Pianist John Rink is a 1979 cum laude graduate in music of Princeton University. He received his master of music degree from King's College, University of London, and a certificate of advanced studies in piano from London's Guildhall School of Music and Drama. He is currently teaching piano at Princeton University.

JAZZ CONCERT SET

At Peddie School. The Peddie School will present another in its series of jazz concerts Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m. when Pete Nietakis and the Jersey Jazz Stars will play. The featured artist will be

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Kenny Davern, soprano saxophonist. Mr. Nictakis, a drummer, and Mr. Davern are both natives of New Jersey.

The others in the group include trumpeter Chris Griffin, who at one time joined with Harry James and Ziggy Elman to give Benny Goodman what many still consider the best of all big band trumpet sections. Trombone will be played by Sonny Russo who has played with Artie Shaw, Sauter-Finegan and Buddy Rich. John Coates Sr. will be at the piano, and John Ellis, at one time with Tommy Dorsey, will play bass.

Of special interest will be the presence of a young blues and gospel singer, Marilynn Marshall.

The concert will be held in Geiger Reeves Hall on the Peddie campus in Hightstown. Admission is $3 and tickets may be purchased at the door.



YOUTH PLAYS FOR YOUTH: Looking more like they come from the circus than a highly respected school orchestra, these members of the "Magic Princeton High School Orchestra" prepare to perform for children on Sunday, February 26, at 2 at the YWCA as part of its Musical Interludes Series. From left, in the front row are Tomi Morton and Emily Allen, while in the second row are Ben Eiref, Kelvin Chiu, Laurie Berkner and Andy Fillo.

SPECIALLY FOR KIDS

Concert at YWCA. The final Musical Interludes concert of the season will take place on Sunday, February 26, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. It will be a performance especially for young children.

The concert, which is free of charge, will be given by "The Magic PHS Orchestra," 38 Princeton High School musicians who are particularly interested in playing for young people, with Portia Sonnenfeld as conductor and master of ceremonies. The Orchestra will give demonstrations and involve the audience in various activities set to the music of composers such as Vivaldi, Haydn, Britten and Joplin.



IN CONCERT: Oboist Rebecca Dyson of Princeton is a member of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra which will be giving its annual winter concert this Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

The Princeton High School Orchestra, winner of many important national and international honors, has been invited to perform at the 13th International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna in July 1984. For this trip both Choir and Orchestra members have been working to raise $180,000 and to learn some difficult music.

Portia Sonnenfeld, director of the PHS Orchestra, is also the conductor of The Little Orchestra of Princeton, a professional chamber orchestra now in its fourth season, and the String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra.

WINTER CONCERT SET

By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will give its annual winter concert Sunday, February 19, at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School.

The program will include Zoltan Kodaly's Intermezzo from *Hary Janos*, Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 1, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F. Major. Admission is free. *For further information call* Mrs. Evelyn Kroznick at 683-0777.

CELLIST TO PLAY

At Woolworth. Charles Forbes, cellist, will give a concert on Saturday, February 25, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the Princeton Univeristy campus. He will be accompanied by Cynthia Freedman, pianist.

A graduate of Harvard University and the Manhattan School of Music, Mr. Forbes was formerly principal cellist with the American Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, the Buffalo Philharmonic, and the

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John Rink, piano
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WOOLWORTH CENTER Admission Free
Information, Concert Office, 609 452-5707

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Chamber Orchestra. He is a founding and current member of the New York Camerata and has recorded and toured extensively with them. Mr. Forbes is a member also of the Windsor Quartet and has taught at the Manhattan School of Music, Smith College and Mt. Holyoke College.

Cynthia Freedman is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Villa Schifanoia in Florence, Italy, with a master of music degree in piano performance. She has had extensive experience as an operatic coach and accompanist for song recitals and master classes. She is currently teaching piano in Princeton.

The program for Saturday's concert will include, Beethoven, Sonata, Opus 5, No. 2; Britten, Sonata in C for Cello and Piano and Brahms, Sonata in D Major, Opus 78.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

At University Chapel. Gregory R. Jack, organist at St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, will present an organ concert on Sunday at 7 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Jack, born and raised in Brooklyn, is presently a senior in the Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University. He has studied piano with Maude B. Cummings Taylor and organ with George Beard and is now studying organ with Eugene Roan, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms, Felix Mendelssohn, and Cesar Franck. Admission is free and all are invited.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Trenton Opera. The Trenton Civic Opera Company will hold auditions for *The Barber of Seville* to be given on April 29 at 5 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium. It will be a fully staged production with symphony orchestra.

Appointments may be made by calling 883-1775.

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Engagements and Weddings



Jennifer L. Dyckman

ENGAGEMENTS

Dyckman-Aldrich. Jennifer L. Dyckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr. of Skillman and Point O'Woods, N.Y., to David S. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Aldrich of Wheaton, Ill. The wedding will take place in early October.

Miss Dyckman is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School. She spent a year as an American Field Service student in Helsinki, Finland, before entering Princeton University, where she graduated with the class of 1982. She is an editorial assistant with Crown Publishers, Inc., in New York.

Mr. Aldrich is a senior accountant with Coopers & Lybrand in New York. He graduated from Princeton University in 1981 and from New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

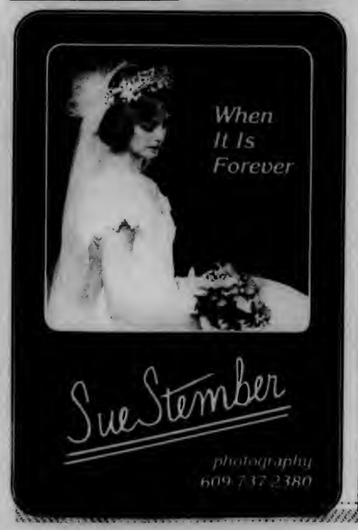
Harris-Kleiber. Deborah A. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Harris of Hawthorne Avenue, to Ralph F. Kleiber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Kleiber of Mercerville.

Miss Harris attended Princeton High School and expects to graduate from the landscape architecture program at Cook College in May. Her fiance, a graduate of Princeton High School, is associated with Kleiber Service Co.

The wedding will take place September 15.



Deborah A. Harris



Jones-Davis. Pamela Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis Jr. of West Hartford, Conn., to Joseph R. Fusco II, son of Carlisle Jones of Lawrenceville and William Fusco of Sea Girt, January 28 at the First Church of Christ Congregational in West Hartford, Conn.

The bride was graduated from Conard High School in West Hartford, Conn., Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is director of conventions for Audio Engineering Society, Inc., in New York City.

The groom was graduated from Newark Academy in Livingston and the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. He is southwest regional sales manager of Sony Corporation in Dallas, Tex., where the couple will live following a wedding trip to Aspen, Col.

Larsen-Dean. Marguerite G. Larsen, M.D., of 105 Longview Drive, to the Rev. Harold R. Dean of Lincroft.

Dr. Larsen is a graduate of Cornell University and Women's Medical College in Pennsylvania. She is currently in her final year of a residency in psychiatry at the New Jersey University of Medicine and Dentistry in Piscataway. Mother of Erik, Inger and Torben Larsen, she plans to open a private practice in this area.

Mr. Dean is a graduate of Hope College, Holland Mich., and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is minister of the First Unitarian Church of Monmouth County and father of four children, Deborah, David, Gabrielle and Elizabeth Dean.

An August wedding is planned.

McNally-Cobb. Dawn McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally of Pennington, to Randall A. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobb of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. The wedding is set for July.

Miss McNally is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Bucknell University with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is employed by Eden Institute for Autistic Children. Her fiance expects to graduate in May from Bucknell with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering.

WEDDINGS

O'Reilly-Oates. Mary Irby Oates of 38 Jefferson Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Irby of Pasadena, Calif., to Willem T. O'Reilly of Princeton, son of Mrs. Winfred O'Reilly and James D. O'Reilly of Chicago; February 10 at Morven, Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund officiating. The bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Michael Kowalewski of Princeton.

The bride and the groom are professors at Rider College. Mrs. O'Reilly attended the Mayfield School in Pasadena, Calif., and Stanford University. She received her master's degree in English from San Jose State University and her Ph.D. from Princeton.

Mr. O'Reilly graduated from the University of Notre Dame and received his master's degree in theatre at Indiana University and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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ART

ENTER YOUR PRINTS

In PAA Show. Entries for the Princeton Art Association's 16th annual Print Exhibition will be received Thursday, February 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, February 24 from 10 to 2 at the PAA studios, Rosedale Road. They will also be received at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, 440 River Road, Somerville, this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 3.

The exhibit will open at McCarter Theatre Sunday, March 4, continuing through March 25. Artists may submit a maximum of two entries in any traditional print medium. Monotypes, castpaper, handmade paper and chine-colle are also eligible. All work must be framed under glass or plexiglass, and ready to hang.

The juror of selection and awards will be Harriet Senie, assistant director of the Princeton University Art Museum and art consultant for Channel 13's Department of Higher Education.

FLANDERS & HOLLAND

Expert to Lecture. Dr. Jan Laurens Siesling will speak on the painting of Flanders and Holland at a Princeton Art Association lecture to be given next Wednesday, February 22 at 8 in the PAA's Rosedale Road studios. The talk is free and open to the public.

The lecture will cover the 16th and 17th centuries and the work of Jan van Eyck, Hieronymous Bosch, Pieter Breughel, Rubens, Jakob van Ruisdael, Steen, Vermeer and Rembrandt as well as the architecture of the era.

A native of the Netherlands, Dr. Siesling was formerly a Fellow of the Dutch Institute of Art and Archaeology in Rome. He will conduct a PAA tour of Flanders this spring.

SPEND A DAY IN N.J.

With Art Association. "A Day in New Jersey" at museums in New Brunswick and Newark is the latest tour offering from the Princeton Art Association. It will be Tuesday, February 28: $12 for PAA members, $15 for nonmembers. Participants must take their own picnic lunch.

First stop is the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers campus in New Bruhswick. The work of David Smith and his wife, Dorothy Dehner is now on exhibit, along with "The Artist and the Quilt."

At the Newark Museum, the group will see "The Eight and Their Influence," marking the 75th anniversary of the museum. "The Eight", in their day as American artists, were often referred to as "The Ashcan School."

Ballentine House, an 1885 home, and the Tibetan collection will also be on the tour.

Reservations should be made by February 23 through checks mailed to the PAA, P.O. Box 3019, Princeton.

ARTISTS INVITED

To Show in Trenton. The summer series of four single-artist shows at "Ellarslie" will be held again this year, and the sponsoring Trenton Artists Workshop Association is inviting artists to submit slides — deadline February 22 — for judging. Juror will be Robert Birmelin, professor of art at Queens College.

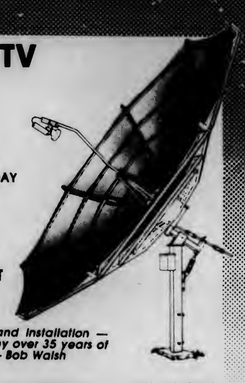
The shows will be during May, June, July and August at "Ellarslie," the Trenton City Museum. Each artist will have a single month.

The competition is open only

Continued on Next Page

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Lions Club of West Windsor will meet this Wednesday at 7 for dinner in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Georgia Larson, public relations director of Recording for the Blind, will speak. The club will be given a tour of the national headquarters located on Roszel Road, Penns Neck.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday, February 27, at 8 at the Squad House on Harrison Street. President Cindy Clausen will preside.

The Cercle Francais will meet Sunday at 3:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Michael Trymm, wine coordinator and public relations manager for Dreyfuss-Ashby, will speak and show slides on various classified French wines. The annual Tombola will also take place at this meeting, to which the French-speaking public is invited.

The Better Hearing Society of Central N.J., an organization for hard of hearing adults, will meet on Monday evening at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. The program will be a film pertaining to hearing loss, followed by group discussion on personal humorous instances involving hearing loss. For information call 882-7966.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday at 8 at the new Lawrence Library on Route 1 at Darrah Lane.

Patricia Groth of Pennington will share the work of Maxine Kumin. Anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry is invited. For information call Rick Ryan and 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

The Princeton Chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will meet on Thursday at 1 at the home of Mrs. Reuben T. Carlson, 50 Lambert Drive. H.H. Heins Sr. will speak on "Princeton During the Revolution."

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. Carl Weinrich and Mrs. James D. Schwarz. Members should call Mrs. Carlson at 921-9427 to let her know if they are coming.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday, February 24, at 8 in Armstrong Hall on the campus of Trenton State College. Prof. David Crabb of the Anthropology Department at Princeton University will present a slide talk about two special purpose languages for small computers, LISP and FORTH.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Richard Williams at 466-0909.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Alice Forshee will bring live owls from the Owl Haven at the Nature Education Center of Freehold and talk about owls and other wild animals at New Jersey Audubon's newest nature center.

Hostesses for the meeting are Betty Barlow, chairman, and Evelyn Bettes, decoration chairman. For information on membership or club activities call 921-7573.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. After a light luncheon, the guest speaker will be Pat Cook who will conduct a "Tour of Museums of Europe" in slides.

Those who need transportation should call the YWCA, 924-5571, before Friday.

The English Speaking Union will meet Sunday, February 26, at 3 at the Nassau Club.

Philip G. Correll, coordinator of the gardens education programs at Winterthur Museums and Gardens, Wilmington, Del., will present an illustrated slide lecture on Great English Gardens. Examples of English gardens will be shown in several styles that represent the changing tastes from the 16th through the 20th centuries. Mr. Correll spent two months in Great Britain in 1982 studying public garden history and administration as a recipient of a Winston Church Travelling Fellowship from the English Speaking Union of the United States.

Interested members of the public are invited to the talk and slides. For further information call 924-7045.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold an orientation meeting Thursday, February 23, at 5:30 at Scanticon, College Road East, Princeton Forrestal Center. New and prospective members are invited.

Following a discussion of the objectives and opportunities of membership in the NAA, there will be a buffet supper and a tour of the Scanticon Conference Center. Music of the Lamplighters will be provided. For more information call Joe Hoell at 924-3600.

The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a trip to New York City to see *42nd Street* on Wednesday, March 28. The price per person for the trip and show is $30 and does not include lunch. The bus will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center, the Epstein side, at 10 a.m.

For further information call Jenny Cortese Jackson at 924-4787.

The Mercer County Federation of Democratic Women will honor 13 party activists during its second annual "Sweethearts" Dinner Dance on Sunday, February 26, at Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Trenton. Among those to be honored are Beth Healy and Walter Bliss, both of Princeton.

The event will begin with a cocktail reception at 4, followed by dinner at 5. Tickets are $20 per person. Checks may be made payable to the Mercer County Federation of Democratic Women and sent to Lola P. Rossi, 5 Whittaker Avenue, Trenton, 08611. For more information call Ms. Rossi at 393-9637.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet Tuesday for dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Jean Preston, custodian of manuscripts at Firestone Library and a club member, will speak. Miss Preston came to Princeton in 1978 from the Huntington Library in California.



Mrs. Thomas H. Paine

Mrs. Thomas H. Paine has been elected to the board of trustees of the **Princeton Child Development Institute**, a school and research center for autistic children.

Mrs. Paine, a long-time Princeton resident, is a member of the board of McCarter Theatre and helped found the McCarter Associates. She is a trustee of the Children's Aid Society in New York and of Wheelock College, Boston, her alma mater, which specializes in early childhood education. She is a former board member of the Princeton YWCA and the Friends of the N.J. State Museum in Trenton.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads.

Club member Anna Lincoln, author of "Escape to China" and a Princeton resident, will be the speaker. Born in Warsaw, Poland, Mrs. Lincoln escaped during World War II by traveling across Russia to China. Because of her book, she was invited to visit China last November and had a two hour interview with the vice-chairman of the People's Republic of China. She was also invited to meet Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang during his recent trip to New York City.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

to voting members of the TAWA but slides from new members will be judged as well. Membership information is available from the TAWA at 393-7699 or 924-1166.

AND RUBBER STAMPS

As Art Form. A workshop in rubber stamping as an art form will be held this Saturday from 10 to 4 by Betty Ruth Curtiss at the studios of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, North Branch Station (five miles west of Somerville off Route 22).

Participants will learn the uses of various inks, paper and stamps — both commercial and hand-made. Using Ms. Curtiss' collection of stamped images, as well as those participants may wish to bring, they will make postcards or larger format prints, using blockout, registration and various other techniques.

Ms. Curtiss has given rubber stamp workshops for several years and is scheduled to appear at both the Newark Museum and the Pratt Graphics Center. Her work has been in various publications and exhibitions.

The workshop fee is $25 and registration may be made by calling 201-725-2110.

THE AMERICANS

Of '30s, '40s. "American Art of the 1930's and 1940's" is on view at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, and will remain through March 15.

Five artists are represented in the show, each with a distinct and different contribution to American art of that era. Artists are Milton Avery (1885-1965); Clarence Carter (1904-); Werner Drewes (1899-); Raymond Jonson (1891-1983) and Ralph Rosenborg (1914-).

Critics have said that Avery combined European modernism with his own personal vision of the world, while Carter worked in a regionalist-precisionist style. Drewes was the first Bauhaus-trained artist to work in this country, while Rosenborg is often called a fore-runner of American Abstract Expressionism. Jonson's paintings of the American southwest evoke his "transcendentalist" label.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 to 5 and Saturdays from 11-5.

EXHIBITS

Watercolors of Hopewell Valley, Belle Mead and the environs of Princeton by Rosella Petito will be on view through March 31 at the **Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery.** Her "Bedens Brook" received an award last year in a juried show of the Tri-County Art Association and her painting "Breakers" won an award in 1981. She has exhibited in juried shows of the Garden State Watercolor Society and in several banks. Her work may be seen Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 to 5.

Twenty paintings and sketches by inmates of Trenton State Prison are now on view at Nassau Presbyterian **Church.** Using oil, pastels and other media, prisoners draw on themes far removed from their prison environment. The exhibit is open from 9 to 5 and is free.

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Tigers Can Capture Ivy Title By Winning All Remaining League Contests at Home

With half the games remaining in the Ivy basketball schedule, the question: who would be the team to beat has been answered. It's Princeton.

The next question is, "Can anybody catch the Tigers?" The answer to that is no, unless they are upset on their home court. The Orange and Black is clearly the best team in the league at this moment, and Carril-coached teams rarely lose down the stretch.

Last weekend in Jadwin, the Tigers slipped by Columbia, 34-28, in a contest that had everybody yawning, and then blew out Cornell, 63-43, on Saturday. That gave them a 5-3 league mark, a half game ahead of Penn.

Assuming Princeton defeats the Quakers in their rematch scheduled for Tuesday night in Jadwin *(see page one for result)*, it will have a one-game edge in the standings, with just six remaining to be played. A victory by the Quakers would create a four-way tie for first, but still leave Princeton in a good position.

SPORTS

Harvard and Brown, two of the closest teams in the standings, both must play in Jadwin, along with Yale and Dartmouth. And you can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times all four of those teams have won here in the last quarter century.

Dartmouth owns the two most recent victories, a one-point win in overtime five years ago and a two-point triumph in 1968. The other three go back further than that.

The Big Green and the Crimson will be here this weekend, and Princeton will be waiting with open arms, anxious to atone for the close defeats it suffered against them in early January. Dartmouth will be the opponent Friday (Channel 52 will televise this one) and Harvard Saturday; both contests begin at 8.

Harvard, which won a pair of games last weekend at home against Brown and Yale, could easily lose to Penn in the Palestra on Friday night before coming here. A second loss on Saturday to Princeton, could end its chances before the weekend is over.

Two Crimson players, Bob Ferry and Joe Carrabino, are ranked second and third, respectively in Ivy scoring, behind Butch Graves of Yale. Ferry is averaging 18.3 and Carrabino, 17.8. In the game at Cambridge, they helped the Cantabs forge an early lead, and a cold-shooting Princeton team rallied late in the game, but never caught up, losing 49-47.

Dartmouth, led by Paul Anderson's 16-point average, has yet to win on the road this season. It squeezed out a 47-46 overtime triumph against Princeton in Hanover, but should be no match for the Tigers this time.

===

Mullin Buries Cornell. Pete Carril had said more than once that Cornell looked like the team to beat this year, proving he is a better coach than a forecaster. The Ithacans snuck ahead early, but fell behind late in the first half, and never came close in the second.

With about half the first half gone, the Big Red owned a 15-9 lead, thanks to the inside shooting of Ken Bantum and a couple of buckets from the outside by Drew Martin and Brad Bomba. But the Tigers had Kevin Mullin on a hot streak,

Continued on Next Page



POINTS WERE HARD TO COME BY: Princeton forward John Smyth got close to the basket in the second half against Columbia Friday night, but his try for two points failed. Tigers were successful against the Lions' slowdown tactics, winning 34-28. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

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+++

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nd the senior forward almost nglehandedly put them in he lead.

Working against the isitors's man-to-man efense, Mullin drove around is man repeatedly, scoring rinceton's first 10 points. He ad 18 in the first half on 8 for 0 shooting, finishing with 27 or the night, a new career igh, surpassing the 25 he colected a week ago.

His shooting pulled the range and Black from the 5-9 deficit into a 21-15 lead ith 4:56 left in the half. The igers led by five, 27-21 at the ntermission, and slowly increased that throughout the inal 20 minutes. When Banum picked up his fourth foul with approximately 14 minutes to go, the Tigers were retty much home free.

Howie Levy contributed his usual 12 points, and Isaac Carter added 8. John Smyth is the only cause for concern at the moment. He canned only two of 11 shots from the field, finishing with six points.

Friday Night Sleeper. It was difficult to tell who was more frustrated Friday night, the Princeton team or the fans that showed up expecting to watch a good basketball game.

What they got instead from pint-sized Columbia coach Buddy Mahar and his players was boringball. But what the cellar-dwelling Lions almost got in return was a victory, and it's hard to fault their game plan.

Columbia made Carril's squad look like a run and gun club, as it held the ball for several minutes at a time, before attempting a shot. The Light Blue's only lead came at the outset when it converted a layup off the opening tap.

The Tigers responded with a pair of lay-ups of their own for a 4-2 advantage, and never trailed again, but they were never in the clear until the final 30 seconds of the game.

Princeton had hoped to be able to run up a large enough lead to force the visitors out of their slow-down tactics, but a five-point margin, 13-8, with 5:44 left the in the half was the most the Tigers could manage.

They did not score again before the intermission, and Columbia closed to within one, 13-12. A long basket by Smyth at the buzzer was not allowed, one of the referees ruling it left his hands too late.

Throughout the second half, the Tigers clung to one- and three-point leads, determined not to let Columbia forge ahead and put the ball into a deep freeze. Behind 21-20 with less than six minutes to play, the Lions twice had a chance to go in front, but failed each time. On one occasion Mark Lay could make neither of two free throw attempts; on another the Light Blue was called for traveling.

Fortunately for the Tigers they finally reached the one-and-one situation with 3:37 to go, and calmly proceeded to sink 11 of their 12 free throws. Ryan was perfect in six attempts, Levy hit three of four, and Carter sank a pair. Princeton finally opened a six-point margin with 44 seconds left, 32-26, and heaved a huge sigh of relief.

Levy, aided by some good passes from Ryan, had 12, proving he can match his season's average even in a game of this type. Ryan had eight, and Carter, who threw in a couple of key outside shots, also finished with eight. His contributions to this team are growing with every game.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS COME ALIVE

Beat Dartmouth in Hockey. The sun came out for everybody Sunday afternoon, including the Princeton hockey team.

On a day when everyone ventured outside to enjoy the warm weather, coach Jim Higgins' skaters warmed up inside Baker Rink, capturing their fifth victory in 21 games, plus one tie.

The Tigers have had no shortage of problems and injuries this season, but playing at only two-thirds strength, they still looked like a class act against a disorganized Dartmouth sextet. Coming into the game, the Big Green had won only twice in 20 games, and Princeton wasn't about to lose to one of the few weaker teams in the ECAC's Division I.

It mattered not that the Tigers faced off without the services of five regular skaters, including junior captain Steve MacDonald, sophomore Pat Brodeur, the team's leading active scorer, junior defenseman Rob Scheuer, sophomore Danni Titus and freshman Joe Ross. All are nursing assorted injuries.

The Tigers also had no problem with both their first and second string goalies out of action. Wally McDonough and Dave Marotta were both sidelined with minor injuries suffered in the Harvard game. McDonough got his with a puck in the knee, and Marotta pulled a hamstring muscle.

Third-string goalie Tony Manory had not been overly impressive in his limited service in goal this season, so Higgins pinned his hopes on freshman Dave Shea, who had never seen a minute's playing time.

Shea responded by turning away 34 of the 36 shots that came his way. He didn't allow a goal until 6:52 remained in the contest, and the Tigers had built a safe, 5-0 margin. The visitors' other tally came with two minutes left.

Meanwhile the Tigers started slowly with one goal in the first period, another in the second and three more in the third. The Orange and Black capitalized on four of five power play situations with such ease, you would have thought they had been doing it all season. Dartmouth was zero for six.

Scott Howe got things rolling with a slap shot from the left point, past a screened Dartmouth goalie on Princeton's first power play opportunity at 13:48. Tim Oshier and John Rocco picked up assists.

Rocco made it 2-0 near the end of the second when his quick wrist shot from the slot zipped along the ice and into the left corner of the net. Tim Cole and Todd Ladda set up the play.

Three more power play goals followed in the final period, two within 36 seconds. Cliff Abrecht scored with the Tigers enjoying a two-man advantage. Half a minute later they were skating five on four when Howe got his second of the game.

Cole finished off the scoring with 9:10 left in the game, assisted by Ladda and Rocco. Dartmouth outshot the Tigers by a narrow margin, but Shea kicked everything away until the game was in hand.

A pair of non-league contests will occupy the Orange and Black this week. Colgate will be here Wednesday at 7:30 for the final home game of the season; on Saturday Princeton will travel to Orono to play Maine. It lost to Colgate in the consolation round of the Syracuse tournament in December, blowing a six-goal lead in the process.

The season will end the following week with a road trip to Harvard and Dartmouth.

Hammered by Harvard. Friday night the Tigers stuck to their more familiar scenario of falling far behind early, rallying briefly, and then giving up more goals.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Harvard 7	Princeton 2
Cornell 5	Dartmouth 1
Yale 8	Brown 2
Princeton 5	Dartmouth 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	4	1	1	9
Cornell	4	3	0	8
Princeton	4	4	0	8
Yale	4	3	0	8
Brown	3	3	1	7
Dartmouth	1	6	0	2

This Week's Games

Saturday, February 18
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Tuesday, February 21
Dartmouth at Brown
Yale at Cornell

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BEST VS. ABBOTT: Princeton High's Yvette Best tries to get off a shot Friday while guarded by Theresa Abbott (33) of Nottingham. Best finished with four points for the Little Tigers, while Abbott hit for 15 for the North Stars. Nottingham won, 67-35. *(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)*

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Harvard took a 2-0 lead in the first period, its second goal coming on a power play with Howe off for tripping. The Crimson added two more in the second for a 4-0 advantage.

The Orange and Black's offense finally got in gear in the third on a pair of goals by Allan Gray. The freshman wing, tallied on rebounds in front of the net on both occasions, two minutes into the third period and again at 12:57.

If Princeton fans nurtured any hopes of a comeback, it took the visitors only six seconds to put them to rest. Harvard scored immediately off the following face-off, when Tony Viscone took the puck, and banged a slapshot past McDonough from just inside the blue line.

Higgins sent Marotta in at that point, but he was greeted rather rudely by Harvard, which scored its sixth goal just 28 seconds later. Marotta was slightly injured on the play, and McDonough found himself back in the nets for the rest of the night.

He managed to hold off further damage until Rocco was sent to the penalty box for holding at 16:36. Fifty seconds later, the Crimson scored easily converted their power play opportunity.

For a change Princeton was not outshot by the usual 2-1 margin, but it was close. McDonough faced 49 shots, while his teammates had 29 on target against Grant Blair. The victory was only the eighth for the Cantabs, against nine losses and one tie.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS QUINTET OUSTED

From County Tournament. Princeton High School was eliminated from the Mercer County Girls Tournament Monday when it was defeated 62-36, by sixth-seeded Nottingham. The Little Tigers had been seeded last among the 11 teams.

Nottingham (12-6) led all the way, outscoring PHS (3-13) in every period. The North Stars will next oppose third-seeded Notre Dame in the tournament.

Monica Greenland scored 18 points to account for half of the Little Tigers' total. Teammate Tracy Hemmingway added eight and Suzanne Allen, five. The North Stars were led by Chris Hahn's 18 points. Also in double figures for the victors were Delora Chroba (16), and Denise Cantara and Theresa Abbott with 11 each. It was the third win by Nottingham over PHS this season.

Three days earlier on Friday, in a Colonial Valley Conference league game, Nottingham had stopped the Little Tigers, 67-35.

The North Stars held PHS to 12 first-half points while scoring 41 of their own. Paige Walden was high for PHS with a dozen points, while Dawn Hendryx tossed in 20 for Nottingham. Abbott again was a thorn in the Little Tigers' hide with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME

For Hun School Five. The regular season for the Hun School basketball team, one which saw the Raiders post a sparkling 19-5 record, is over. Now it is tournament time for coach Bob Hendrickson's squad which finished up the season with back-to-back wins over Pennington School and Rutgers Prep.

Monday's scheduled contest with rival Princeton High was wiped out when the Little Tigers had to play Peddie in one of three preliminary games needed to pare the field in the County Tournament to a final eight. It will not be rescheduled.

Saturday at 2, in the opening round of the New Jersey Independent School A Division state tournament, Hun, seeded number one and the defending Division A champion, will host fourth-seeded St. Benedict's. In the other opening contest, second-seeded Lawrenceville will entertain third-seeded Peddie at 2:30.

Hendrickson reported that he intended to find out all he could about St. Benedict's this week. For the moment, the only item in Hendrickson's scouting folder on St. Benedict's is that they play, he said, a very rugged schedule.

Should Hun and Lawrenceville meet for the title game (there are only the four teams in the A division), it would be their third meeting this season. Hun won the first meeting and Lawrenceville their second. Last year when the two were scheduled to meet for the title, Hun was awarded the championship on the basis of its better record when examination schedules at Lawrenceville prevented the two teams from playing.

Hun Seeded Second. In the Mercer County Boys Basketball Tournament, Hun has been seeded second behind Ewing. It will oppose the winner of this week's Steinert vs. Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf contest Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the quarterfinal round at the Mercer County Community College gym where all remaining tournament matchups will be played.

Lawrenceville is seeded third, Notre Dame fourth, West Windsor fifth, and Peddie sixth among the 14 teams. Last year, Hun battled highly favored Ewing before bowing in the tournament's championship game.

Hun Stops Rutgers Prep. Rutgers Prep came to the Hun gym Saturday afternoon with a 13-5 record and three big players measuring 6-8, 6-6 and 6-5. The Argonauts left with a 73-60 defeat and a lesson that outside shooting alone will not win most ballgames.

They had good shooters, but how long can you rely on outside shooting was a question posed by Hendrickson after the game. "They try to get more shots than the other team and hope to win."

Hun took control of the game when it outscored the visitors, 36-18, in the middle two periods. Hendrickson cited the defensive play of John Goeke who clamped a lid on Rutgers Prep's top offensive shooter, 6-6 Raoul Hunt. "John did a great job on Hunt," said Hendrickson. "He

Continued on Next Page

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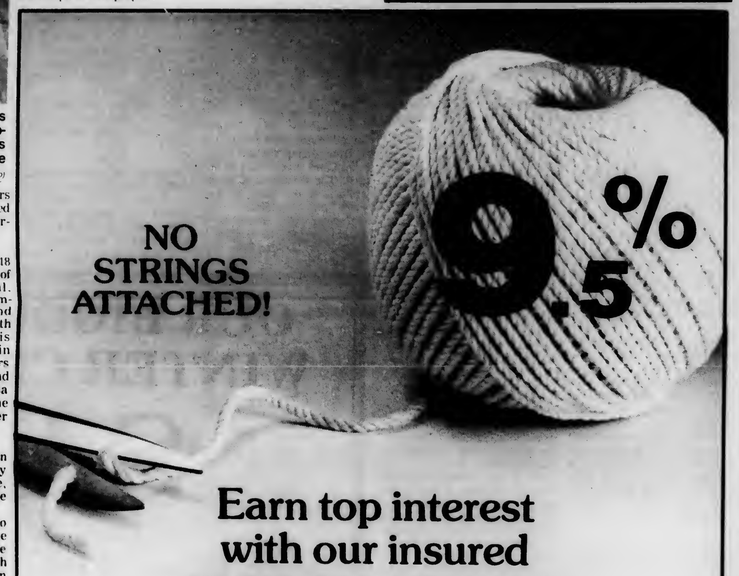
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

got 14 points but half of them came late in the game against our jayvees."

For offense, Hun turned to Ted Bransfield, post graduate player from Pennsbury High who Hendrickson described as a pure shooter. The 6-3 Bransfield tossed in a game-high 24 points, 17 in the first half. Eleven came in the second period when he connected on three consecutive jumpers from the corner during a stretch when Hun reeled off 13 consecutive points.

John McDonough added 20 big points for Hun and Joe Mackin and Goeke contributed 12 each. The win was Hun's 19th of the season.

A day earlier, Bransfield and McDonough, the PG from Christian Brothers Academy, combined to lead Hun to a 70-56 win over Pennington School.

Each scored 23 points, Bransfield popping in 11 in the third period when Hun outscored the visitors, 17-9, to widen a five-point halftime lead. Goeke with 12 was the third Hun player in double figures.

Pennington was led by its outstanding player, Jay Bailey who had a game-high 28 points. With the loss, Pennington dipped below .500 with a 10-11 mark.

PDS BEATEN 78-64

By Rutgers Prep. The Princeton Day basketball team won one of two games last week, but not the important one.

The Panthers had hoped to defeat Rutgers Prep, and gain the top seeding in the Prep "B" tournament set to begin this Saturday. Instead, the Argonauts came away with a 78-64 victory last Wednesday on their home court.

Thus, PDS was seeded third behind RP and Pennington. It will meet Wardlaw at home in the opening round, beginning at 2 p.m. The semi-final round is set for Wednesday, Feb. 22, and the finals the following Saturday.

PDS got off to a woefully slow start, managing just seven points in each of the first two periods, while the home team hit for 38. With that kind of a first-half, there was no catching RP in the final two periods, even though PDS improved its play.

Frank Little led the losers with 18 points, Lynch Hunt had 13, and Scott Roberts, 12. The winners raised their record to 13-6.

On Friday, Roberts canned 18 to lead the Blue and White to an easy home win over a weaker Neumann Prep squad, 72-44. PDS jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter, and coasted the rest of the way. Jon McConaughy contributed 13 points, and Little had 12.

Now with an 11-9 mark, the Panthers will have a return match with Lawrenceville this Wednesday, and face Academy of New Church Friday, before tournament play begins.

PANTHERS ROUTED 12-0

By Lawrenceville Skaters. The first loss in December was 7-1, but the Princeton Day hockey team had improved measurably since then, so no one was quite prepared for the outcome of the rematch against Lawrenceville last Wednesday.

The Larries tallied three times in the first, three times in the second, and added a crushing six goal outburst in the third period for a 12-0 rout. The result was one of the most lopsided in the history of the series between the two schools.

It caught PDS coach Jeff Cutts by surprise. He had expected a closer game, considering the Panthers' efforts in the last few contests, including a 4-2 loss to Hill. "The way we played against Lawrenceville was the sign of a young team," Cutts commented.

Adding injury to insult, PDS lost its leading scorer, senior center Mike Blaxill and junior wing Tom Foster, both with shoulder injuries. The visitors played a strong checking game, bumping the Panthers off the puck time and again. PDS managed only nine shots on goal to 34 for the winners.

Defenseman Rich Stewart had the hat trick for Lawrenceville, forwards Tim Slaughter and Andy Tingle both tallied twice and picked up two assists. PDS goaltender Brad Smith was a busy man all afternoon.

Princeton Day will try to bring its 5-8-1 mark closer to .500 this week in games against the Lawrence Midgets, scheduled to be played Tuesday, and Council Rock, this Wednesday, at home.

PHS, HUN OUTMATCHED

In County Mat Tournament. Wrestlers from Princeton High and Hun School were overshadowed in the annual Mercer County Wrestling Tournament which was won by Peddie.

Peddie placed four in the Saturday night finals at the Steinert High gym, and all four triumphed to seal the team championship for the Falcons with 112½ points. Hamilton was second with 94½, Hightstown, the defending team champion, was third with 92½, and West Windsor fourth with 87½. Princeton High, which placed two in the consolation finals, was third from the bottom among the 15 competing teams with 16 points; Hun finished in fourteenth place with 8½ points and placed one in the consolation round, while Hopewell Valley failed to score a single point.

For the first time the tournament was dominated by the prep schools which won half of the 12 individual titles (four by Peddie, two by Lawrenceville School).

"Overall, I was pleased despite the fact that we were not very high numerically," commented PHS coach Lee Merrill. The kids were well pleased. I thought our showing was ... creditable."

Perhaps the most surprising performance by the Little Tigers was fashioned by senior Evan Cohn, one of the three team captains. Competing in the 135-pound division, the unseeded Cohn began by upsetting third-seeded Gary Houghton of Ewing, 7-5. In the quarterfinals Saturday morning, Cohn then stopped sixth-seeded Otis Boone of Trenton, 7-2.

In the semi-final round, Cohn was pinned in 1:57 by second-seeded Steve Warshany of Hightstown; in the consolation round for third place he was pinned in 4:10 by Clark Huang of West Windsor. "He did very well," said Merrill.

PHS heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs, seeded third, drew a bye in the preliminary round and advanced to the semis with a 9-3 decision over Steinert's Brian Moscetti. In the semi-finals he was pinned by second-seeded Lenwood McCray of Trenton in 3:07. McCray went on to win the heavyweight title when he outlasted the top seed, Jim Falcone of Hamilton, 12-10, in the finals.

In the consolation round, El-Shakhs opposed fourth-seeded Anthony Messina of Ewing. El-Shakhs was ahead of Messina, recounted Merrill,

Continued on Next Page



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

when he decided to ease up and conserve his strength. "It was a mistake. He should have gone all out," said Merrill. Messina came back to pin El-Shakhs in 3:42.

Princeton's Brett Van deBovenkamp, the third seed at 188 pounds, was a victim in the quarterfinals of one of those what-would-have-happened ... if.

After pinning Hopewell Valley's Bob Weasner in the preliminaries, Van deBovenkamp had Lawrence High's tall and lanky Jim Azarowicz in a pinning hold. "He had him stacked up; he was flat," said Merrill.

When the referee dropped to the mat to get a closer look — "where he should be" — said Merrill, he was kicked "squarely between the eyes" by a flailing foot of Azarowicz. The referee reared up for a few seconds, recalled Merrill, and by the time he got back down again, Van deBovenkamp had lost it and Azarowicz came up to record a pin at 4:55.

Him Hit by Flu. Hun coach Dave Faus would just as soon forget the tournament.

The Raiders' lone hope for an individual title, second-seeded Todd Lipani at 157 pounds, was defeated, 8-2, by Greg Kelly of Lawrenceville School in the quarter-finals, after drawing an opening round bye. Kelly had been seeded seventh.

"Todd didn't do anything," said Faus, "which is pretty much the story for our entire team." Lipani, reported Faus, was suffering from the flu, as were team members John Selasko, Seth Wheaton and Steve Wolf. Faus estimated 75 to 100 Hun School students were sick with the flu. "Unfortunatley, some of them were also members of the wrestling team," he said.

Rob Cobun, Hun's 141-pounder, fared the best for the Raiders. After a bye, the fourth-seeded Cobun blanked Steve Bernhard of Ewing, 8-0, but then was pinned by top seeded Tony Mark of Trenton in the semi-finals in 1:31. In the consolation round, Cobun was edged, 5-3, by Mark Robinson of Notre Dame.

Princton High was scheduled to end its regular season this Wednesday evening at 8 at Lawrence High; Hun will entertain New Hope-Solebury Thursday at 3:30 and will end its regular season the following Wednesday against Wardlaw.

The NJISAA Prep School Tournament will be held Feb. 24-25 at Dwight Englewood, and the NJSIAA District Matches for public schools will be held the same weekend at Hunterdon Cental High School in Flemington.

PHS FALLS SHORT

In Tournament Game. The Princeton High School lost its last two games in the closing seconds of play but the one that hurt the most was Monday's 55-54 loss to Peddie. The defeat eliminated PHS from the Mercer County Tournament and sends sixth seeded Peddie against the winner of the Lawrence-Hopewell Valley game in the tourney's second round.

After dropping a 67-61 decision to Peddie on its home court two weeks ago, PHS coach Marvin Trotman had predicted that his Little Tigers would rebound and take the measure of Peddie. His crystal ball reading looked right-on when PHS outscored the home-team Falcons, 20-8, in the second period to take a 33-22 halftime lead.

Regan Second in Skiing

Jason Regan, an eighth grade student at Princeton Day School, easily won his age group, and clocked the second best time of the day in the Mercer County Ski Slalom championships held recently at Belle Mountain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Regan, Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Pennington.

Competing in the boys' 12-14 category, Regan posted a combined time of 25.5 seconds for two runs over the 1,200 foot course, almost four seconds faster than the second place finisher. Robert Hibbs, of Ewing Township, who won the men's 26-33 age group, posted the best time of the day, 23.3.

Some 40 skiers competed in the annual event. Trophies were awarded to the winners in each age group by the Mercer County Park Commission. Medals were given to the second and third place finishers.

But Peddie finally tied the score with two minutes to go. PHS regained a one-point lead when Scott Yates hit the front end of a 1-and-1 but missed his second shot. With 16 seconds left, Bill McCarthy hit a 16-foot jumper to give the Falcons their 55-54 lead. The Little Tigers came down the court but failed to get a shot off before time ran out.

McCarthy's basket was his only of the game. He had entered the contest when Peddie's top player and high scorer with 21 points, Monte Gallant, fouled out with 2:30 left to play.

Bruce Breder backed up Gallant with 17 points as Peddie increased its record to 15-9. PHS (5-11) was led by Freddie Young's 21 points and Keith Green's 13.

Overtime Loss. Earlier, on Friday, PHS lost a 74-71 decision in overtime to Nottingham.

PHS led 64-60 with 15 seconds to play in regulation time and appeared to have the game sewed up. But in a game in which there were 54 turnovers, nothing is certain. PHS would soon become the victim of what Trotman called, "The greatest non-call of the century."

Brian Blakely, who scored a game-high 25 points, scored for Nottingham with five seconds to go and was fouled. Since a free throw would still leave the North Stars one point short, Blakely tossed the ball up hard against the backboard, grabbed the rebound and shoveled a pass off to teammate Mike Barbalacci underneath who laid the ball in to tie the score.

Although Steinert claimed the ball hit the rim, Trotman insisted it never did and the ball should have been awarded to Princeton. "The ref just blew the call," he said.

In overtime, Scott Yates gave PHS an early three-point lead but the North Stars stormed back on a pair of baskets by Barbalacci, another by Blakely and one by Dwayne Simpson to seat the win.

Young again led the PHS offense with 21 points. Jon Davidson, Darryl Hemmingway and Yates all contributed nine points each.

The win was only the North Stars's sixth this year but two of those have come over PHS. The game was another example of how little has gone the Little Tigers's way this season.

HUN MATMEN LOSE

But Lipani Defeats Pfann. The Hun wrestling team was defeated by Hamilton Mon-

day, 44-22, but the long-awaited confrontation between Hun's top wrestler Todd Lipani and Hamilton's, Steve Pfann, went Hun's way.

Lipani scored a major, 16-5 decision over Pfann, who had entered the match with a 20-0 record and just two days earlier had won the 158-pound Mercer County crown. "Todd was just out of this world," commented Hun coach Dave Faus.

The expected meeting between Lipani and Pfann in the County Tournament over the past weekend failed to materialize when Lipani, weakened by the flu, lost a decision in the quarter finals to Greg Kelly of Lawrenceville. Pfann then defeated Kelly in the championship round for his County title.

Hun picked up its other points on pins by Pong Unakal over Carmen Huber in 4:47 at 101 pounds and Seth Wheaton's fall over the Hornets' Ed Moses in 3:08 in

Continued on Next Page

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N.J. Museum

Continued from Page 1B

Began as Science Museum. Science — that's the way it all began, with a cabinet full of rocks, assembled in 1836. It has been a science and history museum since 1891, and especially a geology museum. In the 1920s, in a State House annex, it began to exhibit fine and decorative arts.

The present sleek white building was completed in 1965, and the Museum began to enter the fine arts field because now there was space.

"We came into it late," Ms. Cummins says with some regret. "Now it costs huge amounts to buy good things. That's one reason for the Friends — we want a list of possible donors, because so much is acquired through the Friends.

It is in Science Hall that you feel the continuing presence of this century-long tradition.

In the imaginative exhibit called "Animals of the Suburbs," for example, is a decrepit garbage can spilling food for the stuffed raccoon and the rat. Cockroaches and a Japanese beetle are nearby.

You can touch a real mastodon bone (protected with a coat of plastic), gape at two mastodon skeletons and see a comprehensive exhibit of nuclear fission and fusion. And the Pine Barrens, besides.

Each January, the Friends sponsor Super Science Weekend, ranging this year from Penelope Possum to 150 Years of Electromagnetism.

Planetarium an Attraction. The big hit, of course, is the Planetarium.

"Because it's free, it's a great place to come for a family of three or four kids," Ms. Cummins points out.

Children must be at least seven, for regular programs.

If you're under seven, the Planetarium can be scary and dark. If the words are over your head, you're bored; if it's too long, you're itchy. The Museum wants a positive experience, with the vocabulary and the timing just right.

So, for the under-sevens, there is a special program where it's all fun, with little stories like "Who Stole Jupiter?"

Families also troop to the Museum on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for the movies. In March, the Museum will show futuristic films related to George Orwell and "1984" like "Fahrenheit 451" and "Metropolis," and there will be a symposium with David Burnham, author of "The Rise of the Corporate State."

Disney's "Snow White" is also on the movie list because the Museum likes to show good kids' films that aren't on television, and have just been re-released.

Concert Offerings. There are concerts, too, in the separate building housing the Museum auditorium. The Center Philharmonic, a new community symphony orchestra, performed Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in a concert in early February and jazz pianist-composer Della Green played last Sunday.

And in the shop, you can buy a $600 wood sculpture from Zaire or a New Jersey seashell.

The more, it seems, the better. Friends, as well as funds.

Basic operating costs for the Museum are met by the state. Grants or Friends' fundraising does all the rest.

"Newark Museum gets two-thirds of its operating budget from the state," Ms. Cummins remarks somewhat ruefully. "We get 100 percent, and their two-thirds is almost as much as our total."

No Admission Charge. There is no admission charge at the State Museum; Newark charges a "contribution" and levies a charge against some school groups, which the Museum in Trenton does not.

The State Museum has corporate sponsors like Prudential, which has been a faithful supporter for many years and has just given the money for a Tesla oscillator. New Jersey Bell and other corporations give money also.

Even though the Friends cannot offer members free admission, since everybody gets in free, there are other perquisites.

Carol Rosenthal, Friends president, talks about the preview receptions before an opening, usually held Fridays from 6 to 8 with "superb free food" from the Friends Hospitality Committee, and a cash bar.

Friends may also join a tour, like a recent one to SoHo and one last month to the American painting exhibit in Washington. Occasionally, there is a trip to Europe to see private collections.

Friends' membership starts at $25. Checks, to Friends of the NJ State Museum, go to the Museum at 205 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

From the signs that tell unaccompanied children to stay out of certain galleries, to the kids pounding down the stairs and talking excitedly about dinosaurs — New Jersey's State Museum has something for everybody in the state of New Jersey.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Where to Park

Parking is not easy at the New Jersey State Museum but it can be done. Incidentally, the Museum is closed Mondays.

On weekends and after business hours, park in the big lot that is behind and below the Museum. Take the Willow Street exit off Route 29 to reach the lot.

Weekdays, when offices are open, street parking is chancy (the lot above is full) but you can park in the garage of the Capitol Plaza Hotel on State Street just off Calhoun.



MARLATT A MOUNTAINEER: Hun School senior Patrick Marlatt has been awarded a full, four-year football scholarship to the University of West Virginia. The 6-6, 235-pound Marlatt was a standout tackle and linebacker for Hun and the team's captain. He was a member of the football varsity for four years. Standing from left are Hun football coach Bill Quirk, Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. and Marlatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marlatt of 118 Cherry Brook Drive. *(Kai Ingwersen photo)*

RECORDS ARE SET

By First Aid Squad. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad reports that the squad answered 116 calls in December, bringing the total for 1983 to 1380 calls.

These are all-time records, both for the month and for the year. According to Squad Captain Ed Obert, the previous record for a year was set in 1968 when the squad provided primary ambulance coverage to most of the area surrounding Princeton and handled 1328 calls.

The call total for 1983 includes 1244 emergency dispatches, 86 routine transportation calls, and 50 "others" which include mostly standbys at various local events.

Some 363 of the calls were handled as mobile intensive care unit (MICU) calls for which telemetry contact was established with the hospital and advanced treatment started in the field. A total of 57 of these calls were for patients who were in respiratory or cardiac arrest. Nineteen of these patients (33 percent) were successfully resuscitated.

An additional 120 of the MICU patients showed marked improvement or had potentially life-threatening heart rhythm irregularities suppressed prior to arrival at the hospital. In 1983, Princeton's MICU handled more calls than any other Mercer County unit except the Trenton Lifemobile.

In 1983 the number of mutual aid calls rose as more neighboring municipalities have called for the help of the Princeton MICU or the heavy rescue truck to help with their more critical cases. Of the 1983 total, 474 calls were in Princeton Borough, 547 were in Princeton Township, and 359 were mutual aid calls.

The squad's 40 members spent a total of 5400 hours actually on calls. The paid day crew handled 526 calls, about 41 percent of the emergency calls. The squad's vehicles were driven a total of 12,500 miles.

Among other accomplishments for the year were the acquisition of several new portable radios; the addition of a new paramedic (bringing the total to five); the certification of all of the paramedics in advanced cardiac life support; the training of nine members in advanced motor vehicle extrication; the addition of several new pieces of heavy extrication equipment; and the replacement of the squad's older ambulance with a new one to arrive this spring.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

their 188-pound match. Hun's Rob Cobun won the 141-pound match by forfeit.

Hamilton scored five pins in the meet to post its 12th victory in 18 matches. Hun's record is 3-12-1.

PHS Is Routed. Princeton High's mat team was routed by Steinert Monday, 55-5, at Steinert.

PHS took a short-lived lead when freshman Paul Crystal won the opening match by forfeit. The Spartans won all the rest, five by pins. The closest match for the Little Tigers came at 135 pounds where Evan Cohn lost an 8-6 decision to Tom Kinczel of Steinert. The victors evened their record at 6-6.

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Town Topics

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Borough Challenging Sewer Authority's Way Of Calculating Its Bills

Infiltration and inflow in the bookkeeping department may be causing as much surcharge as problems in the sewer lines, it appeared this week.

Budgets for the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority are based on operating expenses times the percentage of flow assigned to a given municipality in the previous year, explained John McGee, head of the Authority this week.

But Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund thinks that using a percentage is the wrong way to go.

The Authority's budget is not anchored to actual flow, she said, "and why isn't it?"

"Most people think we're paying for the amount going through, not for a certain percentage of a budget. Municipalities should be paying on the actual flow they produce."

Borough Council last week unanimously agreed to withhold the payment due February 15 for the 30-day grace period (10 percent penalty for going beyond that period) until the billing matter is cleared up.

Mayor Sigmund charged last week, in a letter to the Authority's executive director, Arthur Kling, that Borough residents are paying over 1000 percent more for sewer treatment now than in the last three years of Princeton's independent sewer plant.

Meanwhile, the mayor said she expects to meet Monday with Mr. McGee and the Borough's representative on the Authority, Robert Mills, to talk about bookkeeping procedures and the contents of her letter.

"I was somewhat surprised by her letter," Mr. McGee says. "We work over our

Continued on Next Page



EPA ADMINISTRATOR William D. Ruckelshaus was in town last Saturday to receive the highest honor that Princeton University can bestow upon an alumnus–the Woodrow Wilson Award for distinguished achievement in the nation's service. Speaking informally at the Alumni/ae Day Luncheon in Jadwin Gym, Mr. Ruckelshaus delighted the audience of more than 1,200 with his self-deprecating humor. Earlier, he gave a formal address in Alexander Hall on the importance of and need for building public trust in the EPA. *(Bill Allen photo)*

EPA Head William Ruckelshaus Receives Woodrow Wilson Award

"He has felt the wrath of a President and the heat of Congress but remains unscathed in keeping the public trust with integrity, courage and personal honor."

With these words, R. Manning Brown, president of the board of trustees of Princeton University, presented the Woodrow Wilson Award to William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Mr. Ruckelshaus, who graduated from Princeton in 1957, received the award at a luncheon meeting of the Alumni Association in Jadwin Gym. The award is presented annually on Alumni Day "to the alumnus of the undergraduate college whose activities exemplify Woodrow Wilson's ideal of Princeton in the nation's service."

Previous recipients include Presidential Assistant James A. Baker, who was honored last year; Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; former Ambassador George F. Kennan; Sen. Claiborne Pell; New York Times editorial page editor John B. Oakes; Ralph Nader; Adlai E. Stevenson; former Attorney General Nicholas D. Katzenbach, and New Yorker writer John McPhee.

Mr. Ruckelshaus was the first administrator of the EPA in the Nixon Administration. During the Watergate disclosures, he stepped in to take over as acting director of the FBI, and then was appointed United States Deputy Attorney General under Elliott Richardson. When Nixon called for the firing of the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Ruckelshaus defied the Presidential order, lost their jobs and won the nation's respect.

Continued on Next Page

New Alternatives Will Be Studied For Alignments of Routes 92, 206

The Department of Transportation has eliminated one of the four build alternatives for Route 92 that it proposed last March and added two others, with some variations or "shifts" in alignment.

The five alternatives that have been advanced for further engineering and environmental study were outlined Tuesday night to municipal officials at a meeting in Township Hall. The public meeting on the alternatives will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The public is invited to come as early as 6:30 to view maps and ask questions of DOT engineers and project location officials.

Still in the running for consideration as the route that is supposed to connect Route 206 north of Princeton and Route 33 east of Hightstown is a freeway generally along the original preserved alignment. A new element, however, is the proposed relocation of Route 206 in a westerly curve behind the Princeton airport. As proposed by the DOT for further study, 206 would take off from a point just north of the Ewing Street intersection, cross Cherry Valley Road, proceding west of Princeton airport, parallel to Oppossum Road, to rejoin 206 north of Orchard Road.

Along the Princeton-Montgomery border several alignments are shown, either straddling the border, which Princeton officials object to on environmental grounds, or cutting further into Montgomery where several developments are either proposed or underway. Intersecting Route 27 at Raymond Road, this Alternative I crosses Route One at county road 522 and paralleling Schalks Road proceeds across Plainsboro and Cranbury to the Hightstown bypass, about which there seems to be little disagreement.

An identical alternative in terms of alignment, except that it was to be an expressway with some traffic signals instead of a freeway (all interchanges are grade-separated) will be modified to a freeway alternative. Still another possibility is constructing only the Princeton and Hightstown bypasses.

Two new alternatives have been proposed to address the concern for farmland preservation in Cranbury

Continued on Page 15

Generous Gift; Wrong Recipient

His intentions were friendly, but his selection couldn't have been more off the mark.

Thirty-nine-year-old Mertyn L. Marshall of Trenton was in an expansive mood late Thursday evening when he observed Ralph Terracciano dining with some friends at The Annex Restaurant on Nassau Street. He sat down at their table and offered Mr. Terracciano a marijuana cigarette. What Mr. Marshall obviously didn't know is that Mr. Terracciano is a Borough patrolman.

"Do you know who I am?" asked the surprised, off-duty officer. When Mr. Marshall replied that he did not, Ptl. Terracciano informed him that he was a police officer and Mr. Marshall was under arrest.

Ptl. Terracciano had someone call the police who arrested Marshall after they found four marijuana cigarettes in his possession. He was taken to headquarters, charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and later released, pending his appearance in Borough court March 7.

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Wednesday, February 22, 1984

William Ruckelshaus

Continued from Page 1

Described as "the architect of the nation's environmental program," the man who was called in to head the EPA *again after the resignation of* Anne Gorsuch was cited for "his willingness and ability to serve with distinction, for his solid record of achievements, (and) for the trust that he engenders."

Earlier in the day Mr. Ruckelshaus spoke before 1,000 alumni in Alexander Hall on "Risk in a Free Society."

He told the gathering that in his second tenure at EPA, his first goal "was the restoration of public confidence in the agency," and added that "straightening out the way we handle health risk is central to achieving it."

Mr. Ruckelshaus remarked, "We will retain the administrative flexiblity we need to effectively protect the public health and welfare if the public believes we are trying to act in the public interest."

Also honored at Alumni Day ceremonies was John W. Tukey, Donner Professor of Science and and Professor of Statistics. Prof. Tukey, who describes himself as a "chemist-turned-topologist-turned-statistician," was presented the James Madison Medal honoring an alumnus of the Graduate School who has distinguished himself in his career.

The Moses Taylor Pyne Prize, the highest general distinction conferred on an undergraduate, was awarded to two seniors. They are Stephen V. Vavasis, a mathematics major from Arlington Heights, Ill., and biochemistry major Lynn A. Weston of San Diego, Calif. They were cited as members of the senior class "who most clearly manifested excellent scholarship, character, and effective leadership in the best interests of Princeton University.

Sewer Authority

Continued from Page 1

budgets pretty carefully on a line-by-line basis."

He added that he had received the letter only last Friday and did not want to comment on it in detail.

Mayor Sigmund also said this week that she has written to mayors of the other three municipalities belonging to the Authority — Princeton Township, West Windsor and South Brunswick — asking for a meeting to talk about sewer costs, the basis of these costs and controls in the system.

Township Examines Flow. While all this has been going on, Township engineer Robert Kiser, at the request of Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, has been examining flows at the two stations that serve Princeton: the Number Six meter on Alexander Street and the Princeton pumping station meter at River Road.

He found that Number Six had a "very flat line" on the chart last March and April, although it was a very rainy period when heavy flows might be expected to show. At the same time, the River Road station did show the expected ups and downs of a rainy time. Differences between the two amounted, on some occasions, to five million gallons a day, Mr. Kiser found.

"Either the meter is not registering properly," he suggested, "or there is a restriction in the line that doesn't allow the full flow to get in."

The Authority has hired C.F.M. Associates who are now checking out the meters. Also, Mr. Kiser said, meters are very sensitive, designed with a floating ball which can become tangled with something like toilet paper, and sink, thereby distorting measurements. The Authority is planning to acquire a sonic meter which measures the height of the flow through sound waves, he said.

Mr. Kiser's figures will be reviewed this Thursday at an Authority meeting. Mr. McGee said he had not yet seen them.

Underbilling Reviewed. After January 1, Mayor Sigmund, concerned about another sewer problem — the three years of underbilling because readings from Number Six meter were multiplied by 100 and not 1000 — asked municipal attorney Walter Bliss and engineer George Olexa to investigate the Authority's figures.

"They wanted to see what the Authority's auditors had seen," Mayor Sigmund said. "But they were only given read-outs of the same figures the auditors saw. Apparently the auditors didn't go back to the meters. So George and Walter are now looking at the meters."

"I hope that, by sitting down with Mayor Sigmund, we can alleviate her concerns," Mr. McGee says. "We're very concerned that what we do is well-understood by the public, and we want it known that we conduct our affairs on a fair and equitable basis. We've got to be pure as Caesar's wife."

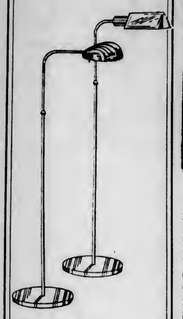
—Katharine H. Bretnall

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...AND THE HANDICAPPED: You've noticed the puppet at the left in a wheel-chair. He/she is one of "The Kids on the Block," a troupe consisting of junior and senior high-school students who use three-foot-high puppets to explain to young children the various mental and physical disabilities a child might have. "Kids" will perform this Saturday at 10 and 1 at the Art People Place, Witherspoon, as part of McCarter Theatre's Crackerjack series for children.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

HISTORIC SITES?

Maybe Time Is Now. The explosion of Route One, along with public reaction to Collins' plans for Palmer Square and new construction already up in Princeton, has led members of the Joint Historic Sites Committee to think the time may be now, for an Historic Sites ordinance.

This Thursday, in the public part of Council's 8 p.m. work session, members of the Committee will make a presentation and propose the idea to Council. They will show a few slides of places like Annapolis which are similar to Princeton in size, demography and the presence of a large institution, showing what an Historic Sites ordinance might accomplish.

Such an ordinance was drawn up in the late 1970s but was abandoned in 1978 under the objections of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

"We were invited back last fall by the former Mayor and Council to make a presentation," says Constance Greiff, of the Commission, but scheduling problems could not be resolved.

"Now there is a new administration. This Council has only one or two members who were there during former discussions of the ordinance, so there are new people who haven't heard our arguments.

"Probably public reaction to Collins and Route One has led the Borough to re-think the idea. After all, historic areas are the prime ones for roads — Alexander Street has been suggested as a main throughfare into Princeton, for example!"

Mrs. Greiff recalls that Princeton University opposed an ordinance partly on the grounds that people in Princeton were such a fine group of people that regulations weren't needed.

"But some things have happened since," she remarked, "and I think there is greater public interest in the entire subject."

BACK TO RUSSELL

With Protests. Petitions signed by 48 families in the Edgerstoune Road area will go along with the formal preliminary plans when developers of the Russell estate, off Edgerstoune, go before the Environmental Design Review Committee and the Planning Board.

The formal plans are not very different from the informal review concepts shown to the Planning Board last month. There are still 56 lots clustered in the same configuration on the 84.8 acres, with a road out into Edgerstoune and another into Route 206 (Lawrenceville Road).

Petitions ask rejection of any plan with access onto Edgerstoune, or any plan showing Edgerstoune carried through to a junction with Rosedale. At present, only a path connects the two roads.

Plans that Springland Associates has developed do not show the Edgerstoune-Rosedale connection.

Springland will appear March 14 before the EDRC and in April before the Planning Board.

TO EXPAND POLICE

In Borough. The Borough police force will grow by one officer as a result of unanimous Council action last

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

week. The vote was 5-0, Peter Bearse absent.

The new officer will join the ranks in August or early September, depending on the Borough budget. The amount set aside for this year is $8,000.

Chief Michael Carnevale will assign the additional officer to the 3-11 p.m. shift, when police duties are apt to be heaviest. The addition will increase the number of officers on the shift from five to six.

At this Thursday's work session, Council is scheduled to consider camera surveillance of the rear of Borough Hall to catch vandals interested in police cars.

In other action last Tuesday, Council introduced the ordinance giving mayor and Council members a salary raise, and another ordinance providing a 6.75 percent increase in the salary pool for non-union Borough employees. The increase is overall, and does not necessarily mean a 6.75 percent increase for each employee.

Under the officials' salary ordinance, the mayor's salary will be raised from $1,800 to $3,500 and Council members' from $1,200 to $2,500. Public hearing on both ordinances will be March 13.

A $90,000 bond ordinance providing money for sewer monitoring equipment was also introduced, with public hearing March 13 and a $28,000 ordinance for repair of the Park and Shop lot on Spring Street.

A report is due this week on repairing the weakened floor of the firehouse on Chambers, Engine Company Number 3. Money originally scheduled for the Borough's share of additional public library money, now available following Township veto of the additional allotment, will go toward repair of the floor. The amount is about $3,000.

Repairs for Engine Company Number 1, on Chestnut Street, will also be done under this year's budget, Council agreed.

DORM THIEVES CAUGHT

And Charged. Two suspects fleeing from an entry into an unlocked dormitory room in Dodge-Osborn Hall on the university campus were later apprehended Saturday by Borough police.

Charged with burglary and theft are Douglas W. Oliver, 21, of Trenton, and Linwood A. Feliciano, 22, of Burlington. Oliver is also wanted by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office for a burglary in Trenton.

Both were taken to the Mercer County Detention Center in default of $5,000 bail each set by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Their court appearance here is set for March 7.

Borough desk officer William Hunter received a call at 6:59 p.m. reporting two theft suspects fleeing Dodge-Osborn Hall. He radioed a description. Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Donald Dawson observed two suspects fitting the description on Nassau Street near Bank. One, later identified as Oliver, was wearing a Sony Walkman portable cassette player with orange headphones over his ears -- one of the items that had been reported stolen.

Police arrested both. Feliciano had in his possession a stolen quartz wristwatch and a calculator watch.

At police headquarters, Oliver gave his name as John Anderson but gave police his correct Social Security number. The latter when fed into the police computer revealed a "hit" from the Sheriff's Office. Police report that all the stolen articles have been returned to their owners.

About Downtown ...

The second meeting of the Borough's Economic Development Committee, this one designed for those who can only attend meetings at night, will be held Monday at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

Merchants, professionals and citizens are invited to attend and tell the co-chair, Richard Woodbridge and Irv Urken, what they like and dislike about the Borough's center city.

"We want it to be a positive meeting, not just with negative things," Mr. Urken said this week. "And we'll talk about more than traffic and parking."

The first meeting, held in the afternoon, was largely devoted to expressing frustrationg about parking.

PCDI HAS CONTRACT

For Home in Maine. The Princeton Child Development Institute, a pioneer in research on autism, is under contract with the Maine Bureau of Mental Health and the Community Shelters for Children in Augusta, Maine, to provide training, consultation and evaluation services for the development of a community-based, family-style group home treatment program for autistic children.

The first such home in Maine, it will be based on Family Focus, the first Teaching-Family Model group home for autistic children in the United States, developed by the Princeton Child Development Institute in 1977. The Institute now operates two of its own Family Focus group homes for autistic children in the Princeton area and, through its training center, extends its workshop, consultation and evaluation services to other programs throughout the country.

Recently, the training center has served programs in New Jersey, Nebraska and Florida.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

subsequent investigation uncovered the marijuana. The two brothers were taken to headquarters, charged and later released.

SCOFFLAWS ARRESTED

By Township Police. Two Princeton residents, and a third person from Morrisville, Pa., were arrested by police last week, after a crime check revealed they were wanted for ignoring warrants.

Kenneth McRae, 22, 16 Mulberry Row, was arrested last week in the Borough and turned over to Township police who had a warrant for his arrest for ignoring motor vehicle summonses totalling $85. McRae was held in Township jail and later released in $85 bail.

Donald B. Tadlock, 40, 29 Green Street, was arrested Monday evening in the Borough and also turned over to Township police, who had warrants for his arrest for contempt of court and for ignoring two motor vehicle charges. He was being held in Township Jail in $330 bail until his appearance in Township court.

After the car in which he was a passenger was stopped Monday night for a motor vehicle check by Township police, Oliver D. Yawn, 32, of Morrisville, Pa., was held in $1,290 bail for the Trenton Police Department. A computer check had revealed that Yawn was wanted by police there on motor vehicle warrants.

STUDENT SUITE ENTERED

In Holder Hall. An unlocked students' suite in Holder Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last week and police report there were three victims.

One lost a $200 35 mm camera and a Sony Walkman radio valued at $125; a second lost a $30 pair of earrings and a third $150 from a wallet left on a bureau.

A 19-inch color television set, a cassette tape deck and a stereo receiver with a combined value of $583 were stolen Saturday from a Witherspoon Lane home. Police report that an outside storm door had been forced and then six glass panes in an interior storm door had been punched out and a security chain lock broken to gain access to the inside. Ptl. William Nathan investigated.

There was a burglary and attempted theft at a Green Street residence between 9:30 Friday night and 12:15 Saturday morning.

The victim told Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm when she returned home shortly after midnight she noticed that the rear door had been forced open. Entering, she did not observe anything missing but later noticed that a stereo system in a second-floor bedroom had been disconnected. Nothing was taken, police report.

An entry into a Little Brook Road home while the occupants were away on a three-day vacation last week, was reported by Township police. Two television sets and a quantity of jewelry were taken.

The rooms and attic had been ransacked, police said, after the intruder had gained entry by prying molding from a pane of glass in a living room door. The victims discovered several doors in the house had been disturbed when they returned home at 11:30 Friday night.

TWO SUITS STOLEN

Pair Charged with Shoplifting. A suspicious Princeton Army-Navy Store merchant reporting two suspicious customers in his store has led to the arrest of two shoplifters.

Charged with shoplifting and possession of stolen property — suits taken from Langrock and Harry Ballot — are Otis Russaw, 39, and Clifford Melvin, 27, both of Trenton. Russaw was also charged with hindering a police investigation when he gave a false name.

Ptl. Dennis McManimon was alerted Thursday afternoon by the Army-Navy Store merchant who pointed out two men getting into a

Continued on Next Page

School Board Deadline

Although the deadline for filing is this Thursday at 4, for those who want to run for the school board, so far there is no contest in either Borough or Township. Petitions have, however, been taken out by residents considering a run in the race.

In the Borough, Corinne Kyle is unopposed, so far, for the single seat available. Harry Levine and Hugh Brandt are running for the two Township seats open this year. Both are incumbents. Mrs. Kyle ran last year unsuccessfully.



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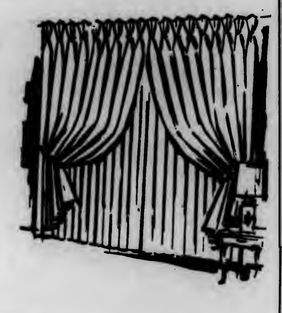
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PROUD YEARS OF SERVICE: Steam gauges from the old Palmer Square heating plant, replaced last November, have been presented to the present superintendent — Tito Santoro, right — and retired superintendents Tony Perna and Dominic Tamasi, left and second from left. Jerry Berner, director of property management for Collins Development, is shown making the presentation.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Mustang. The merchant told the officer the two had been acting suspiciously in the store and he had found a jacket in a dressing room they had left.

The officer followed the car and stopped it on Nassau Street. As he approached the car to ask for the driver's registration, Ptl. McManimon saw a blue suit on the back seat with a price tag still on it. The two occupants, when questioned, said that they knew nothing about how the suit got there.

After noting a Langrock label in the suit, the officer checked with the store and was informed that a blue suit valued at $350 was missing. Police determined that a grey suit found in the car valued at $275 had been shoplifted from Ballot's.

Police also charged the driver with a motor vehicle violation when they found an open bottle of liquor in the car. Both suspects were later released, pending their appearance next month in Borough court.

Slow Driver Stopped. When Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm observed a car traveling 15 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone on Nassau Street at 2:52 Friday morning, they followed the car and stopped it on Moore Street near Hamilton Avenue.

The interior light came on when the car door opened as the officers were checking the driver's credentials and they noticed what appeared to be a black wooden club on the rear seat. They asked if they could look at it. Upon discovering it was a sword cane with a two-foot steel sword inside, they charged the driver, Raymond G. Johnson 3d, 22, of Harris Road, with possession of a dangerous weapon.

THEFT REPORT

Wallet, Wallet, Wallet. Three thefts involving unattended wallets were reported last week by police.

A red nylon wallet containing $35 was stolen Friday morning from a coat in a coat room in the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue where the victim, a university student, had left it betwen 8:15 and 9:45. She also lost her driver's license and credit cards.

While a Princeton resident was taking a 35-minute swim at the YMCA Thursday morning, someone took her purse from her unlocked locker in the women's locker room. The $100 blue leather purse contained a check book, eyeglasses, contact lenses and assorted makeup and the victim listed her combined loss at $430.

While a Princeton resident was attending the Unitarian Church Sunday morning, she placed her pocketbook under a table in the church lounge. When she retrieved it at 11:30, she noticed that her wallet containing $100 had been stolen.

An employee at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center lost $90.12 Saturday to a thief who used a key to open her locker in the employees' locker area. The victim told police that she had gone to the bank to cash a check for $90.12 and had purchased something at a drug store. She placed both items in her locker and then went to lunch. When she returned at 12:15 she discovered the money from the bank had been taken. The incident is still under in-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

vestigation by Ptl. William Potts.

In one of two coat thefts, a navy blue, three-quarter length raincoat valued at $100 was stolen between 7:55 and 9:10 Wednesday morning from a coat rack at the Greenhouse Restaurant in the Nassau Inn. The victim, a Princeton resident, told police the keys to his car were in one of the pockets.

A green corduroy coat worth $140, containing an $8 pair of ski glasses, was stolen early last week between 1:30 and 2 a.m. from a coat room in the Campus Club. The victim is a university student.

While his 1982 BMW was parked for a 12-day period at the Park & Shop lot off Chambers Street, someone, the Princeton owner told police, removed both license plates from his car.

A girl's red Univega bicycle was stolen last week from a rack at the John Witherspoon School where the owner, a student at the school, had left it unlocked.

COSTLY DAY IN COURT

For Princeton Driver. It was a costly day in Township traffic court last week for Briar N. Tadlock of 29 Green Street.

For a second offense of driving while intoxicated, he was fined $515, sentenced to 30 days community service, had his license revoked for two years and was ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous for a year. A second offense of driving with an open container of alcoholic beverage in the car cost him another $215.

Mr. Tadlock was also found guilty on a charge of assault for which Judge Sydney Souter issued a 90-day suspended jail sentence and one year of supervised probation. He was also ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Fined $65 each were Irene M. Stokes, 120 Jefferson Road, failure to yield after making a left turn, and Florence S. Helitzer, 59 Harrison Street, failure to yield before turning.

Christine L. Kennedy, 41 Greenbrier Row, paid $35 for failure to have car inspection.

SEEN STEALING FILM

Charged with Shoplifting. Mary Harris, 21, of Trenton, was arrested Friday and charged with shoplifting boxes of Polaroid film valued at $268.81 from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

She was observed by off-duty Ptl. Robert Buchanan placing the film in her handbag. Harris was arrested by Ptl. John Clausen who was called to the store and, after being charged was released to the custody of a brother.

CAR DAMAGED BY FIRE

Leaking Brake Fluid Blamed. Leaking brake fluid which spilled over onto a hot engine is being blamed for a fire Monday morning that extensively damaged a car operated by Marian H. Callighan, 4 Quarry Lane.

Ms. Callighan told police that she was returning home from shopping shortly before 10 and was about to enter her driveway when she noticed that her brakes were not working properly. She was able to stop her 1968 sedan, smelled something burning and then saw smoke coming out from under the car's hood.

Two fire engines and 12 firemen responded to a call from a neighbor and extinguished the fire, but not before it caused extensive damage to the engine compartment. Police said that they believe faulty brakes allowed the fluid to leak out.

THREE CARS INVOLVED

In Mercer Street Accident. Three cars traveling south on Mercer Street last Wednesday were involved in a collision between Parkside Lane and Maxwell Road.

Cars driven by Pamela Caserta of Trenton and Jay P.

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dick-Smith. Elizabeth Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Dick of Tall Timbers Drive, to Jeremy Smith, son of Mrs. Crosby Smith of New Canaan, Conn., and the late Mr. Smith.

Miss Dick attended Vassar College and Northeastern University. She is presently a securities analyst with Scudder, Stevens, and Clark. Mr. Smith, an investment counselor in Boston, attended the Choate School and Middlebury College.

An April wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Lindquist-Mockridge. Diane Mockridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mockridge of Scarsdale, N.Y., to Mark A. Lindquist, son of Mrs. Vivian Lindquist of Princeton and the late Roy Lindquist; December 31 at the Community Unitarian Church of White Plains.

The bride and groom are professors at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisc.

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To Discuss Mt. Laurel

Borough residents are invited to go to Borough Hall next Wednesday, February 29 at 8 for continued discussion of a possible Mt. Laurel ordinance for the municipality.

Borough attorney Walter Bliss is expected to have a tentative ordinance which members of the audience may comment upon. Such an ordinance might require developers to set aside a certain percentage of new units for lower-income buyers, or set up other mechanisms to assure such housing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Slovin of Willingboro had stopped because of heavy traffic conditions at 5:25 p.m. when a third car, traveling behind, operated by Lorin Zissman, 53, of Park Lane, collided with the rear of the Slovin car. The impact pushed the Slovin car into the rear of the Caserta car.

Ptl. Robert Buchanan, who issued Mr. Zissman a summons for careless driving, noted that there were no skid marks prior to impact. Mr. Slovin and Ms. Caserta were both taken to Princeton Medical Center where Mr. Slovin was treated for contusions and abrasions of the head. Ms. Caserta complained of head pains.

Mr. Zissman escaped injury. His car had to be towed from the scene; the other two cars were driven from the scene.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Stuart and Julie Carothers of 103 Morgan Avenue, Yardley, Pa., are the parents of twin baby boys born February 13 at Princeton Medical Center. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carothers of 18 Cleveland Lane.

The twins are among 16 boys and 18 girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending February 16. Sons were also born to Ching Ping and Lorraine Wong, 11 Wexford Drive, Lawrenceville; Albert and Patricia Bisaccia, One Knox Court, Lawrenceville, both on February 10; Felix and Miriam Ullrich, 928 Route 1, February 11;

Also to Richard and Laurie Navin, 11 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, February 12; Hamid and Mehjabeen Siddiqui, 54 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury; James and Lynn White, 78 Leo Street, Edison; Willard and Carol Stem, F3 Lincoln Lane, all on February 13; Irving and Janet Zatz, 20 Debbie Lane, East Windsor, February 14;

Also to John and Margaret Gagliardi, R.D. 1, 4 Allen Court, Belle Mead; Richard and Karin Schreib, 2113 Oldstone Mill, Cranbury, both on February 15; William and Barbara Johns, 55 Royce Brook Road, Belle Mead; Dr. John and Andrea Hagaman, 32 Horner Lane; Bradley and Judith Barlow, 4 Robinson Road, Allentown; and Jeffrey and Marjorie Callahan, 87 Argonne Avenue, Yardville, both on February 16.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Patricia Giacone, 8-07 Quailridge Road, Plainsboro; Steven and Marjorie Young, 30 North Main Street, Allentown; Patrick and Pamela Zitani, 211 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown; Raymond and Augustina Kirschner, D4 Lakeview Terrace; Robert and Linda Nami, 10 Greenfield Drive, Allentown; Donald and Joanne Ciesielski, Box 29 Amwell Road, Hopewell; Mitchell and Debbie Barrack, 6 Hazelwood Court, Howell, all on February 10;

Also to Mark and Anne Carbone, 1902 Yardley Road, Yardley, Pa.; Edward and Margaret O'Brien, PO Box 112, Clarksburg; Donald and Sherry Ann Toussaint, 7A Robbinsville-Allentown Road, Robbinsville; all on February 11; Thomas and Donna Marie Suarez, 70 Colleen Circle, Ewing, February 12;

Also to Edgar and Wendy Dunham, 121 Hawthorne Avenue, Trenton; Andrew and Julie Janoff, 1807 South Crescent Boulevard, Yardley, Pa.; Leonard and Sheila Small, 30 Debbie Lane, East Windsor; William and Alice Terrano, 588 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, all on February 13;

Also to John and Elizabeth Spingler, 2114 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, February 15; Artistides and Barbara Martinez, 905 Lawrenceville Road; Louis and Grace Marisi, 31 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton Square, both on February 16.

TO SUPREME COURT

With Re-Districting. New Jersey's Democrats said this week they will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the Congressional district map chosen last week by a three-judge Federal panel.

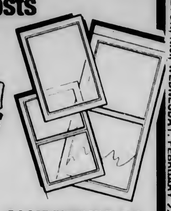
Princeton, left out in the cold in all the political maneuvering, has been moved out of Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's Seventh District and into Republican James Courter's 12th District, when everyone expected Princeton to be moved into Republican Christopher Smith's Fourth District.

The map chosen by the panel of judges is the one drawn up by lawyers for New Jersey's five Republican members of Congress. The U.S. Supreme Court had rejected a Democratic map, stating that the population dif-

Continued on Next Page

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SPRAY OILS ARE BACK - with Sam DeTuro

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Don't forget the Philadelphia Flower Show, begins March 6, thru 11 at the Civic Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ferences between districts were too great. Governor Thomas Kean and the Legislature were unable to agree on another plan before a deadline of February 3, and so the court-ordered three-judge panel stepped in.

In any case, says Princeton Democrat Peter Bearse, he still plans to try for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth District. There is no law requiring candidates to live in the districts they represent.

The new map reduces the Democratic vote in the Fourth District from 57 percent to 52 percent, according to Jeffrey Laurenti, one of Mr. Bearse's two opponents (the other is James Hedden) in the Democratic primary, making it harder for any Democrat to defeat Congressman Smith.

"I'm still the only one who stands a chance of beating Chris Smith," Mr. Bearse said after the re-districting was announced. "I'm the only one with the demonstrated ability to attract Republicans and independents as well as Democrats.

"Princeton has been part of Mercer County politics for years and so have I," he continued. "That's where we belong and I am going to run."

Lawyers for New Jersey Democrats charged that the three-judge panel went beyond its powers in choosing the map, disregarding basic policy decisions that should be made by the Legislature.



Muriel G. Buttinger

PSYCHIATRIST TO SPEAK AT YWCA. Muriel Gardiner Buttinger, M.D., psychiatrist and author, will be the speaker in the second of the YWCA's "Lunch With a Bite" series. Dr. Buttinger will speak Friday, February 24, at 12:15 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Her topic will be Sigmund Freud as he was regarded in Austria before 1940 and in this country since that time. Dr. Buttinger is the author of *Code Name Mary*, an account of her experiences as an American medical student in Vienna who was part of the underground assistance to refugees during World War II. She also wrote a book called *Wolfman* based on her experiences with Freud's famous patient.

Another book, written on the basis of her experience as a psychiatrist and school and juvenile consultant was about juveniles who had committed murder. A close friend of Anna Freud, Sigmund Freud's daughter, Dr. Buttinger is a sponsor of the official Freud archives. She has lived in Pennington for more than 40 years.

WOMEN ARE FOCUS

Of Coalition, 1984 Vote. As a result of an initiative by the League of Women Voters in the Princeton area, a Women's Coalition has been formed to bring as many women as possible into the political process for the 1984 election.

Nine organizations have united to form the Women's Coalition. Of the nine, seven have national affiliations: The American Association of University Women; the League of Women Voters, the National Organization of Women (NOW); the Older Women's League (OWL); the Princeton YWCA; the Unitarian Church, and the Women's Political Caucus of Mercer County. The Princeton University Women's Center and the Woman's Newspaper of Princeton are also members.

A Coalition press release points out that women make up 53 percent of the voting-age population in the United States. In the presidential election year 1980, the proportion of women voting was equal to that of men. The voter turn-out was approximately one half of the eligible voters.

Only 10 percent of elected officials are women. Women have specific identifiable interests which can be translated into votes. An effort will be make to inform women of their potential in the political process.

Events Planned. The Women's Coalition and its member organizations have planned a number of events for and about women in the coming weeks. In celebration of Women's International Day

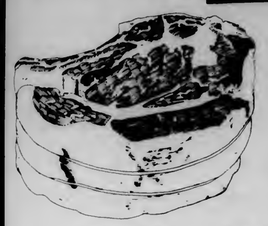
Continued on Page 12

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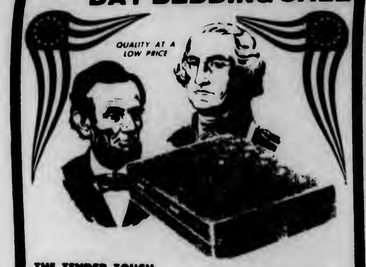
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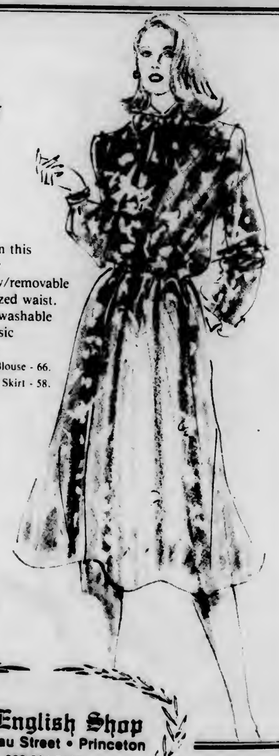
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MAILBOX

Bearse Defends Choice.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I wish that Rabbi Wisnia had called me about his concerns regarding Mel King (see "Mailbox," **Town Topics**, Feb. 15, p. 17).

Rabbi Wisnia was, most unfortunately, misinformed about the statement he attributed to King. The statement was actually in response to a question asking whether, as mayor of Boston, King would welcome Arafat to the city. "Welcome,' here, was a word used to describe an official response from a city official.

King's reply was that he would "welcome" Arafat providing he came in peace and had recognized the right of Israel to exist (a recognition not yet offered by any Arab state or the PLO). King did not use the phrase "warmly welcome," nor did he offer to embrace Arafat.

Allow me to add that Mel King has a well-earned reputation for battling anti-semitism, particularly during his years as a state legislator. During his mayoral campaign, he received the endorsement of prominent Jewish figures, including U.S. Congressman Barney Frank.

While I have no doubt that Mel King and I do not agree on every issue, we do agree on the need for community groups to work together to improve their neighborhoods and towns. King has been instrumental in developing and aiding such citizen self-help groups, and it was this shared concern that led to my asking him to appear at my campaign brunch.

Let me close by affirming my unwavering support for the State of Israel. And let me add a request that anyone with any questions about this or any other issue contact me directly. My telephone number is (609) 921-3155.

PETER BEARSE
Candidate for Congress
Fourth District

A Valentine Thank You.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Bard said it better, but if we may elaborate on Ophelia's sentiment ...

Good morrow! T'was St. Valentine's Day
All in the evening betime,
And we, the Arts Council, at your windows now
To be your valentines ...

Good morrow Foodwinkel, Cox's, Hope Colt, Scanticon, Tempting Tiger, Polly's Fine Candy, Nassau Inn, Thomas Sweet, Hyatt Regency, Princeton Caterers, Lahiere's, Chuck's Spring Street Cafe, First Prize Food, your delicacies sustained us ...

Good morrow Princeton Flower Market, your flowers bedecked us ...

Good morrow disk jockey, Kai Ingwersen, your rhythms guided us ...

Good morrow, Shawn Hutchins, Scotty Fisher, Roland Glover, Jimmy Craig, Sean Miller, Jason Miller, Anthony White, Darius Young, John Thompson, Balfour Merrill, Tom Claudio, Marvin Trotman, Freddy Young, Lance Flenoid and Robby Bosley, your breaking and popping bedazzled us ...

Good morrow Peter Browne, your techniques illuminated us ...

Good morrow townsfolk, you came and upheld us. Art, too, needs affection, and with you it will flourish.

ANNE REEVES
For the Arts Council of Princeton

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

on Thursday, March 8, the Coalition, in conjunction with the Princeton Research Forum, will present Dr. Louise Duus, assistant dean, Douglass College in a talk at the Woodrow Wilson School at 8 p.m. Dr. Duus's talk is entitled, "These Things Will Be Altered 100 Years Hence." For further information call Mimi Moore, 921-7646, or Anne Jacobson, 921-2436.

At noon on Thursday, March, 8, three women will discuss their projects towards "Forging a Future for Peace." Emily Wolin of the YWCA Artisan's Guild will talk about the national needlework peace ribbon which will tie up the Pentagon. Judith Neale will describe her plans for a movie based on a French children's book on peace. Linda Field will tell the story of the Seneca Falls Women's Encampment.

This program is presented by the Unitarian Church. Participants may bring their lunch; coffee and cake will be served. For information call Emma Forehand, 921-6146.

Voter registration will take place Saturday, March 10, from 9 to 12:30 at the YWCA where materials are currently available and are being handed out.

A Salute to New Women Officials will be held Sunday, March 11, from 3-5 at Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Honorees include Freeholder Shirley Turner of Lawrence Township, and Mayors Gregl Gatterdam (Lawrence Township), Barbara Sigmund (Princeton Borough) and Barbara Wright (Plainsboro Township). This event is sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus of Mercer County and the donation is $10 per person.

A check may be sent to Nancy Schluter, treasurer, 205 South Main Street, Pennington 08534. For information call Susan Deckert, 587-7288.

An all-day conference on "Gender and War" will be held Saturday, March 17, at the Woodrow Wilson School. Four speakers from different academic institutions will speak on women and violence around the world. The conference is sponsored by Women's Studies at Princeton University and the Shelby Collum Davis Center for Historical Studies, also at Princeton. For information call Diana Hoyer, 452-5430.

A film sponsored by the the Princeton Chapter of the AAUW will be shown Saturday, April 7, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Rocky Hill. The title of the film is "Killing Us Softly." For information call Aleta Marshall, (201) 876-6114.

Finally, a summary of the key research findings presented at the Conference on Women's Vote held last June has been published by the League of Women Voters. Copies of the pamphlet, "The Women's Vote: Beyond the Nineteenth Amendment," are available at $1.75 each through the Princeton Area LWV. Call Jacqueline Rogers at 924-2410.

WAR IS TOPIC

Of Lecture at University. "Mars, Rams, Arms, Wars: The God in the Disease" will be discussed by psychologist James Hillman in a Spencer Trask Public Lecture at Princeton University on Tuesday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

"The history of humankind is a history of wars," says Dr. Hillman, a founding fellow of the Dallas (Texas) Institute of Humanities and Culture. In the Trask lecture he will examine the "Love of War" as a psychological phenomenon, that is, "as an undeniable archetypal reality."

A graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, Dr. Hillman earned his doctorate at the University of Zurich. He served for a decade as director of studies at the C.G. Jung Institute, Zurich, and has been a visiting lecturer at various U.S. universities. He was professor of psychology and graduate dean at the University of Dallas in 1978-80. Currently publisher and editor of Spring Publications, Inc., he is a regular lecturer at the Eranos Conferences, Ascona, Switzerland.

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Fresh Lamb Chops **$3.69** lb.

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Boneless Chicken Thighs **$1.99** lb.

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Foodtown Smoked Water Added **Pork Shoulder Butt** lb. **$2.19**
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Frozen, Swanson, Fried Chicken Dark Portion Or Salisbury Steak **Hungry Man Dinner** 15¼ oz. pkg. $1.99
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Whipped Temptee **Cream Cheese** 12 oz. cont. $1.59
Whole Milk Or Part Skim **Foodtown Ricotta** 15 oz. cont. $1.29
Foodtown **Sour Cream** qt. cont. $1.59
Quarters **Promise Margarine** lb. pkg. $1.19

HEALTH & GOURMET
Table Water, Imported from England **Carr's Crackers** 4½ oz. pkg. 99¢
Sahara **Falafel Mix** 10 oz. pkg. $1.59
Sahara **Hummus Mix** 7.5 oz. pkg. $1.89
Bartenders, Assorted **Cocktail Mixes** 8 in pkg. 99¢

GROCERY SAVINGS
In Oil Or Water, Chicken Of The Sea **Solid White Tuna** 7 oz. can **89¢**
Save More **Mazola Corn Oil** 48 oz. btl. **$2.39**
Save More **Mott's Applesauce** 26 oz. jar **69¢**
Bathroom, Assorted Varieties **White Cloud Tissue** 4 roll in pkg. **99¢**
Instant **Maxwell House Coffee** 10 oz. jar **$3.99**
Cut Or French Style **Foodtown Green Beans** 3 15.5. oz. cans **$1**
Skippy, Creamy or Chunky **Peanut Butter** 18 oz. jar **$1.39**
Foodtown Sliced **Button Mushrooms** 4 oz. can **59¢**
Cherry Regular Or Lite **Comstock Pie Filling** 20 oz. can **$1.39**
Dish **Sunlight Detergent** 22 oz. cont. **$1.19**
Laundry **Ajax Detergent** 147 oz. box **$3.99**
Aunt Jemima **Pancake Mix** 32 oz. pkg. 89¢
Aunt Jemima **Pancake Syrup** 24 oz. btl. $1.69
Dinty Moore **Beef Stew** 24 oz. can $1.49
Laundry **Bold III Detergent** 84 oz. box $3.49
Liquid **Ivory Dish Detergent** 32 oz. cont. $1.89
Sun Giant **Raisins** 9 oz. pkg. of 6 $1.09
Bath **Camay Soap** 5 oz. bar 59¢
Reese **Peanut Butter Cups** 10 oz. pkg. of 40 $1.69

BAKERY SAVINGS
Pet Apple Or Cinnamon **Raisin Buns** 11 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Foodtown **Blueberry Pie** 22 oz. pkg. $1.49
Foodtown **Jumbo Donuts** 18 oz. box of 12 $1.29
Foodtown Israeli **Rye Bread** 20 oz. loaf 79¢

DELI SAVINGS
All Beef, Kosher Knockwurst or **Hebrew National Franks** 12 oz. pkg. **$1.59**
Sliced **Virginia Bacon** lb. pkg. $1.39
Half Sour Or Sour Garlic **Batampte Pickles** qt. jar $1.29
Imported Sliced **Jaka Ham** 6 oz. pkg. $1.49

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Good Source of Iron, Low in Sodium Large California **Iceberg Lettuce** head **69¢**
Excellent Low Calorie Snack Eastern Fancy Grade **Red Delicious Apples** 3 lb. bag 99¢
Accent Your Favorite Dish With These Tender **Bean Sprouts** lb. 49¢
Supplies A Good Source Amount Of A Variety of Nutrients U.S. #1 Northwest **Anjou Pears** lb. 49¢
Great Accent For Any Dish, Zesty Flavor California **Sunkist Lemons** 8 for 99¢
Good Source Of Iron And Potassium **Brussel Sprouts** 10 oz. pkg. 99¢
Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories Medium **Yellow Onions** 3 lbs. $1
Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories **Red Onions** lb. 69¢
Flavorful Good Source Of Vitamin C Medium Sized Waxed **Yellow Turnips** lb. 25¢
Rich In Vitamin A, High In Iron Florida **Escarole or Chicory** lb. 59¢
Good Source Of Vitamin A Florida **Romaine Lettuce** lb. 59¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Imported, Cooked, Sliced To Order **Tivoli Ham** ½ lb. **99¢**
Sliced To Order, Yellow Or White, Foodtown **American Cheese** ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced To Order, Great Lakes **Domestic Swiss** ½ lb. $1.49
Sliced To Order **Foodtown Bologna** lb. $1.49
Sliced To Order, Foodtown **Braunschweiger** lb. $1.29
Olive Or P&P **Foodtown Loaves** ½ lb. 99¢
Fresh **Potato Salad** lb. 59¢
Fresh **Shrimp Salad** ½ lb. 99¢
Flavor Tree, Assorted Flavors **Fruit Rolls** ea. 49¢
Sliced To Order, Foodtown Natural **Muenster Cheese** ½ lb. $1.29
Imported, Cut To Order **Danish Havarti** ½ lb. $1.69

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 22: 3:30 p.m.: Feature-length film, "The Canterville Ghost," with Margaret O'Brian and Charles Laughton," for children age 6 and up, Princeton Public Library

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children, Rocky Hill Library

Friday, February 24: 1:30 p.m.: Craft Program for preschoolers, with Mary Jane Lisney, Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, February 24: 10 a.m.: Puppet Show, "The Kids on the Block," sponsored by McCarter Theatre and the Arts Council, Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 1 p.m. Tickets $5

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children age 5-12, "Life in the Tombs," Rosemary Smith, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum

Tuesday, February 28: 3:30 p.m.: Read aloud program for children in kindergarten through grade 3, Princeton Public Library

Wednesday, February 29: 3:45 p.m.: Film for school age children, Rocky Hill Library

7:30 p.m.: Jim Albertson in a family program of folk songs and stories for people of all ages, Princeton Public Library. Free tickets required

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

At Library Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and head of Governor Kean's advisory panel on teacher certification, will speak at Princeton Public Library Tuesday at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Excellence in Education."

Dr. Boyer's most recent book is "High School, a report on Secondary Education in America." His report notes many weaknesses in our public schools and outlines priorities for improvement. His suggestions would build on what is best in existing schools to set higher goals for all students.

Before coming to the Carnegie Foundation, Dr. Boyer was Chancellor of the State University of New York, and taught at a number of universities. He holds 47 honorary degrees, was selected by his peers as the nation's leading educator in a 1983 national survey, and was given the William Moss Institute award. For five consecutive years he was listed by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top educators in the U.S.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, located now at 5 Ivy Lane, is an education policy study center established by Andrew Carnegie in 1905. Dr. Boyer has been president since 1980.

YWCA PROGRAMS TO GAIN

From Services Auction. The YWCA will hold its second Services and Surprises Auction on Saturday, March 3, at the YM-YWCA Building. Paul Robeson Place. Proceeds from the event help to fund a number of ongoing YWCA programs.

One of these is Adaptive Aquatics, designed to teach swimming skills to handicapped children. There are currently nine Princeton-area youngsters ranging in age from 7 to 17 who are enrolled in the class.



Ernest L. Boyer

Each has physical, mental or neurological needs which are best met in an individualized, one-to-one style class. Each is taught by a Red Cross certified YWCA swimming instructor who has previously evaluated the needs of the student. Several who began as non-swimmers are now comfortable and capable swimmers; several are preparing to compete in the Special Olympics swimming competition. Parents report that successes in the water have meant increased self-confidence for their children and have contributed to improved eating and sleeping habits.

Another program that will gain from the Services and Surprises Auction is Saturday Spotlight, a social-recreational experience for educable mentally retarded and learning disabled teens 14-19 years old. The program provides a place for these teens to meet new friends and have fun while participating in a variety of activities and exploring interests.

The Auction will begin at 6 and will include a buffet supper, Silent Auction and Live Auction, with Woody Woodford at the gavel. Tickets are $20 apiece, and may be purchased at the YWCA office.

REGISTRATION SET

For Course For Youth. Camp Fire Girls & Boys is now accepting registration for its "I Can Do It" course.

The course is designed to provide information and reinforcement to children on dealing with emergency situations. Topics covered include handling strangers

Continued on Page 16

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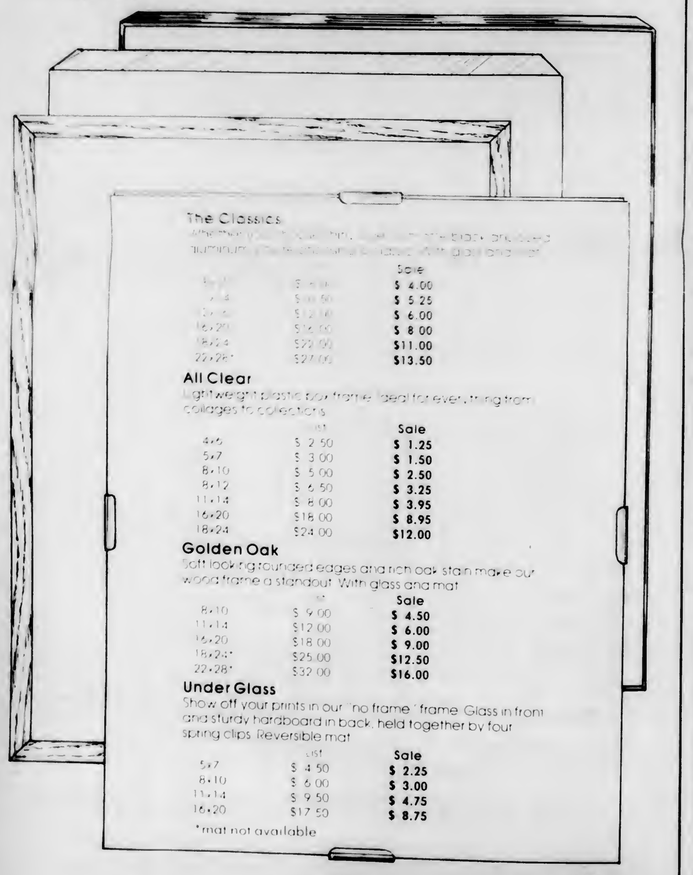
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8×10	$10.50	$ 5.25
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8×12	$ 6.50	$ 3.25
11×14	$ 8.00	$ 3.95
16×20	$18.00	$ 8.95
18×24	$24.00	$12.00

Golden Oak
Soft looking rounded edges and rich oak stain make our wood frame a standout. With glass and mat

	List	Sale
8×10	$ 9.00	$ 4.50
11×14	$12.00	$ 6.00
16×20	$18.00	$ 9.00
18×24"	$25.00	$12.50
22×28"	$32.00	$16.00

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Show off your prints in our "no frame" frame. Glass in front and sturdy hardboard in back, held together by four spring clips. Reversible mat

	List	Sale
5×7	$ 4.50	$ 2.25
8×10	$ 6.00	$ 3.00
11×14	$ 9.50	$ 4.75
16×20	$17.50	$ 8.75

*mat not available

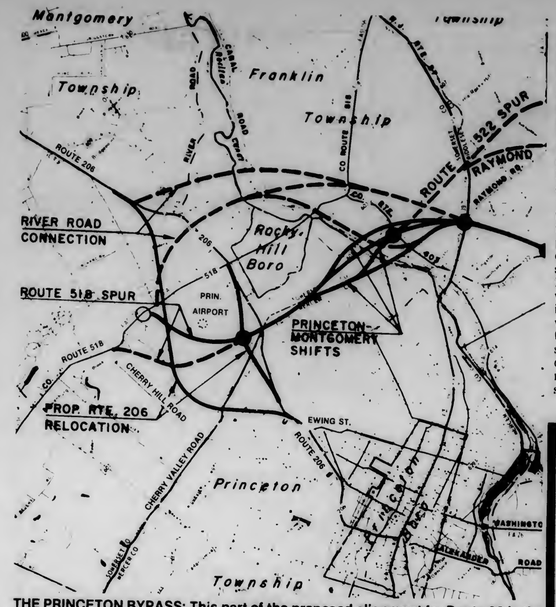
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THE PRINCETON BYPASS: This part of the proposed alignment for Route 92 is the same on all five alternatives that have been advanced by the DOT for further detailed engineering and environmental study. The dashed lines represent variations in the route that have been eliminated from further study. The solid lines are candidates for the route of the four-lane highway that the Department of Transportation expects to have selected by next year at this time. The solid round circles represent grade-separated intersection, and the open circle at Route 518 and the proposed Route 518 spur is an at grade intersection.

New Alignments

Continued from Page 1

and Plainsboro. One would route 92 north of Dey Road, the other would propose direct access to the New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 8A from Route 1.

According to Russell Stevenson of the DOT, in making its studies, the Department found what he called "a big demand for traffic from townships west of Princeton desiring to go east across Route 1. Currently using Route 518, Cherry Valley Road and Route 206, this traffic would make use of the proposed 92 and relieve Princeton congestion by some 20 percent, he estimates.

Mr. Stevenson said that DOT traffic studies for the year 2008 project 17,500 vehicles per day generated locally and seeking to go to areas to the east. His assertions were disputed by Montgomery Township Committee members who maintain that traffic coming down a widened 206 from Route 287 and Hillsboro in the north will cause more of a problem.

Montgomery Committeeman Daniel Huttar, one of the authors of the CARS proposal which has been eliminated from further consideration by the DOT, told Mr. Stevenson: "The problem with a road of this magnitude is that development along it will be so explosive. Congestions will be worse, and the safety record on Route 206 will deteriorate. You are causing more problems than you solve."

Continued on Next Page

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New Alignments

Continued from preceding page

"Roadway triggers growth," agreed Mr. Stevenson, "but it can be controlled. It is a matter of zoning and joint planning by municipalities." He also conceded that Route 92 would not solve all the traaffic problems in Princeton, but he said it would relieve it by as much as 20 percent. "Twenty percent would be very acceptable," Princeton Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike noted.

Route 518, Cherry Valley Road, and Carter Road all will become major arteries taking traffic to and from the northern terminus of Route 92. Improvements to Route 1 and to Route 571 through West Windsor will also be needed to improve traffic congeston, Mr. Stevenson said.

The municipalities represented Tuesday night each continued to press for its own alignment preferences. East Millstone urged that its proposal for an alignment along the Millstone River be reconsidered. Cranbury said it would press for the 92-32 alternative. South Brunswick was concerned about traffic using its local streets.

At the close of the presentation, Mr. Stevenson said, "I thought we'd be reaching some sort of consensus tonight, but all we've done is raise more issues."

Public Meeting on 92

The N.J. Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting on Monday in Princeton Junction to discuss the Route 92 Corridor Study in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Commons One, Clarksville Road. An "informal information center" will precede the meeting, beginning at 6:30.

The meeting will give the public the opportunity to review findings on the various Route 92 alternative alignments that the Department developed, or was asked to investigate, subsequent to the public meeting held last March.

NJDOT project location and environmental staffs will make short presentations. Comments and questions will be received following the presentations.

For further information concerning the meeting, call John Mycoff, Area Coordinator, NJDOT Office of Community Involvement at 292-6802.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

while walking, shopping, on the phone or at the door; emergencies such as fire and accidents; basic first aid and decision making. Role playing and "hands on" techniques are used.

The course is given by trained instructors, 1½ hours, once a week, for five weeks. It will be offered for children in grades 1-3 at Nassau Presbyterian Church beginning Saturday, February 25. Registration is $20. For more information call Camp Fire at 392-6138.

EYEGLASSES SOUGHT

For Needy. The Girl Scouts in the Mercer County area, in cooperation with area Lions Clubs, are collecting eyeglasses for the needy.

As part of a community service project during the month of February, the scouts have distributed collection boxes through the area. The boxes are in churches, libraries and grocery stores. Serviceable frames, with or without lenses, are needed.

REGISTRATION SET

For Nursery School. Sandbox Tech Nursery School is accepting registration for its summer program, July 5-31 and August 1-24, for children age 2½-4½. Registration is also being taken for the fall session starting in September.

Sandbox Tech has a morning program from 9 to 11:30, an afternoon program from 12:30 to 4, and an all-day program from 8:30 to 4:30.

For further information call 924-6211 and 448-2935.

TOYS ON EXHIBIT

At Morven. The current special exhibit at Morven is called "Child's Play: Historic Toys from New Jersey." It will be on view through May 19 at the historic mansion on Stockton Street that was the governor's residence and is now owned and operated by the New Jersey Historical Society.

Beginning March 1, Morven will be open to the public on Wednesdays, with guided tours at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30, and on Saturday mornings from 9 to noon. Group tours of 12 more are available by appointment only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Children's tours are available by appointment only on Fridays.

Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for senior citizens, and $1.50 for groups. New Jersey Historical Society members are admitted free.

Tours include period furniture and artifacts, a "Governor's Gallery," orientation films, a visit to the Morven Museum Shop, and revolving special exhibits, such as the current one on historic toys from New Jersey.

$13.6 MILLION GOAL SET

For Annual Giving. Princeton University's 1984 Annual Giving Campaign officially began Saturday with the announcement that $6,940,724 had been raised from 11,759 donors. Annual Giving Chairman Arnold M. Berlin reported to an Alumni Day audience that the 1984 goal is $13.6 million.

Annual Giving is an extensive effort to raise unrestricted funds among Princeton University alumni, parents and friends. Last year 57 percent of the alumni constituency contributed $12.4 million. The current drive ends on June 30.

For the third year, the drive is part of A Campaign for Princeton — a $330 million, five-year fund-raising venture, scheduled for completion in June 1986. Annual Giving seeks to raise $68 million during the five years.

ART AUCTION PLANNED

By Nursery School. The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School will hold its third annual Art Auction on Sunday, March 4, at Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

The auction, run by Howard Mann of Howard Mann Art Center in Lambertville, will begin with a preview at 2 before bidding starts at 3. Original works by Dali, Delacroix, Boulanger, Picasso, Durer, Roualt and Miro will be featured. Opening bids will range from $40, to $3,000 for a work by Joan Miro, according to Mr. Mann.

Admission is $5. Wine and hors d'oeuvre will be served, and the proceeds will benefit the nursery school. For tickets call Dave Todhagen at 587-5744. Tickets may also be purchased at Allens Children's Center, 134 Nassau Street.

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RELIGION

PASTOR IS ELECTED

Chairman of Board. The Rev. Robert A. Beringer, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, has been elected chairman of the board of The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, whose head offices are in Princeton.

The non-sectarian organization operates residential and nursing care facilities for the elderly in eight different locations throughout the state, and is New Jersey's largest private, non-profit operator of such facilities.



The Rev. Robert Beringer

Mr Beringer has served as pastor of the Hopewell Presbyteerian Church for 20 years. He is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he earned both Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees, and also holds a graduate degree from Cornell University.

Mr Beringer has been a Presbyterian Homes board member for two years and served as board secretary last year. He serves also as president of the Family Service Association of Trenton-Hopewell Valley, and as an active member of the Juvenile Conference Committee of Hopewell Valley.

Facilities operated by The Presbyterian Homes include homes or residential complexes in Asbury Park, Neptune, Hightstown, Hadonfield and Plainfield. It also maintains health care facilities in Neptune, Somers Point and Hightstown with another about to be built in Plainfield.

WORSHIP SERVICE SET

By Church Women. World Day of Prayer, an annual celebration sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, will be held on Friday, March 2. In Princeton, the celebration will be held at noon at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

Worship will be led by women from the community who will follow a script written this year by women in Sweden on the theme "Living Water from Christ, Our Hope." The Rev. Jean Smith, assistant at Trinity Episcopal Church and current president of the Princeton Clergy Association, will give a homily entitled, "Reflections on Living Waters."

World Day of Prayer unites women of faith in some 5,000 communities in the United States and 170 countries around the globe in a common day of prayer. This year marks the 97th consecutive observance of an event begun in 1887 by women of the United States as a day of prayer for mission. Today it has grown to include thousands of Christian women of various races, cultures and traditions on six continents.

A fellowship time will be shared after the service. Participants are encouraged to bring a sandwich; beverages and cookies will be served. A special invitation is extended to women of Swedish ancestry. Alice Hoon is the coordinator for the service.

FIRST WOMAN NAMED

Full Professor at Seminary. The board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of Dr. Jane Dempsey Douglass as the Weyerhaeuser Professor of Historical Theology, effective at the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year. Dr. Douglass is the first woman to join the Seminary's faculty as a full professor.

She is presently professor of church history in the School of Theology at Claremont College and Claremont Graduate School in California, where she has taught since 1963. Prior to joining the faculty at Claremont she was associate director of the Presbyterian Student Center in Columbia, Mo., and a teaching fellow in church history at Harvard Divinity School.

Dr. Douglass received the A.B. degree from Syracuse University, the M.A. from Radcliffe College, and the Ph.D. from Harvard University in history and philosophy of religion. She has also studied at the University of Geneva. Author of several books, she is an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of the Caribbean and North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. John Vannorsdall, chaplain at Yale University, will be the preacher this Sunday at 11 at the **Princeton University Chapel.**

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold a "Totally Awesome Auction" on Saturday evening at the Central Jersey Masonic Center in Princeton.

The auction will feature an array of goods, services, entertainment packages, lessons and assorted surprises.

A silent auction will begin at 8, followed by live bidding and desserts at 9. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization. For further inforamtion call Arlyne Fox, (201) 821-6775.

The 50th anniversary of Youth Aliyah will be celebrated by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah and the members of the Jewish Center congregation at services this Friday at 8:15.

The women of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold a Smorgasbord luncheon on Sunday from 1 to 4. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children under 10.

Quartet Montage will continue its chamber series at the **Unitarian Church**, Cherry Hill and State Roads, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

This second of the three-concert series will feature the Brahms Clarinet Trio and the Messiaen Quartet for the End of Time. Tickets are available at the door for $6; $3 for students and senior citizens.

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BUSINESS

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So now it's J.B. Winberie, Restaurant and Bar. The Stouffer-owned restaurant is on the north side of the One Palmer Square Building, entrance from Palmer Square East, open Mondays through Saturdays from 11 in the morning to 1 at night; Sundays from 11 to 3 for brunch and 3 to 10 for dinner.

With wine racks at the entrance and four dining areas with vaulted ceilings, Winberie has been designed with a wine-cellar look. There is dark mahogany woodwork and leaded stained glass and bronze, all nicely and discreetly lit with candlelight and antiqued chandeliers.

Winberie is proud of its Look of Lean menu, ("under 390 calories") with Veal Piccata, Pasta with Shrimp, Herb Broiled Sole, Chicken Marsala.

Starters include mushrooms stuffed with artichokes, baked brie with almonds and various cheese fondues, like the cheddar and beer or Emmenthal and Gruyere blended with Chablis and kirsch.

If you don't need the Look of Lean, lean toward the four-cheese linguini, sirloin strip steak with noisette potatoes and broccoli, baked scrod, chicken breast saute. And there's a cheese-and-sausage board, served with fresh fruit, French bread and Lavosh, the American cracker bread covered with melted cheese.

And you can buy a hamburger for $3.95 or a cheeseburger for $4.50. Prices are topped by the sirloin strip for $12.95. Other specialties are in the $5.95-$7.95 range.

The compartmented menu allows customers to create their own meal, choosing appetizers only, perhaps, with a splurge on dessert. The wine list includes domestic and imported.



Nancy Healey

PERSONNEL NOTES

Nancy Healey has been named a sales associate at the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors.

A resident of West Windsor for seven years, Mrs. Healey has been a sales associate for six years in Mercer County. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and has won the Million Dollar Sales award for the past three years.

John C. Lauricella of Yardville has joined Nassau Savings and Loan as vice president for construction loans, a newly-created position.

Prior to his present assignment, Mr. Lauricella was a loan officer with Roma Savings in Trenton and before that was a mortgage manager for New Jersey National Bank.

Robert L. Bjorklund has joined Richard A. Weidel Realtors as sales consultant specializing in commercial and industrial sales.

Mr. Bjorklund is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a Ph.D. in business and a recent associate professor of business at Rider College. He was previously vice president of Acme Corporation in Chicago, Ill., and a consultant for Hay Associates.

Ivy Werner, of Hamilton has been promoted from assistant manager of branch administration to assistant cashier at United Jersey Bank. Ms. Werner joined United Jersey in 1972 and has held several positions including credit investigator and assistant manager of installment loans.

United Jersey Bank of 90 Nassau Street, a member of United Jersey Banks, has announced a number of appointments.

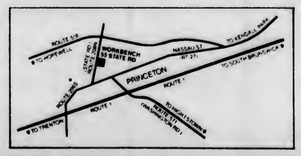
Walter H. Frister of Hamilton Square has been named vice president of commercial banking; **Susan Schranz** of Plainsboro has been named assistant vice president of human resources; **Elizabeth O'Leary**, a Plainfield resident, is now assistant vice president and commercial loan officer; and **Ronda G. Skube** of Hamilton is assistant cashier and retail staff development specialist.

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth S. Moss of 232 Redding Circle died February 15 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 70 years old and had worked for Claridge's Wine and Liquor Store in the Princeton Shopping Center and for TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Moss was born in Winchester, Tenn., and had lived in Princeton since 1942. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a retired trucker with the Phillips Concrete Company in New Brunswick. He was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Gospel Chorus and the United Gospel Chorus of Trenton and vicinity.

Surviving are three nephews, John M. Hill of Winchester, Tenn., Bobby L. Hill of the Bronx, N.Y., and Junior Moss of Robbins, Ill., and close friend, Thomas S. Smith and family of Ewing.

Cremation was in the Ewing Crematory. A memorial service will be held Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m. at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Florence B. Sinclair, of Trenton, formerly of West Windsor, died February 20 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Sinclair had lived in West Windsor before moving to Trenton eight years ago.

Wife of the late Charles E. Sinclair, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David Uber of New Hope, Pa., and Mrs. Larry Best of Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Marion D. Novatkowski, 58, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died February 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Novatkowski was a longtime resident of Princeton Junction. For the past 26 years, she had been employed as a postal clerk at the U.S. Post Office in Princeton Junction.

Survivors include her husband, Gus Novatkowski; a daughter, Kathy Herbert of Hightstown; a son, Joseph W. Servis of Hightstown; her mother, Ida Jackson of Levittown; two sisters, Ruth Meisel of Levittown and Edith Hall of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Arthur Jackson of Blawenburg and Charles Jackson of Levittown; and a granddaughter, Cathy-Ann Herbert.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert L. Sullivan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

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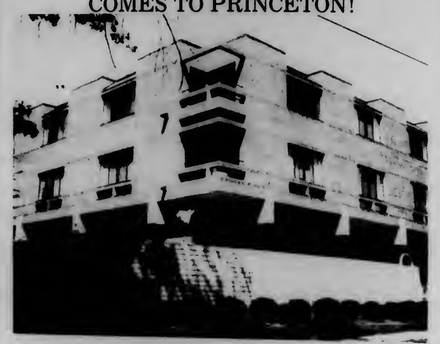
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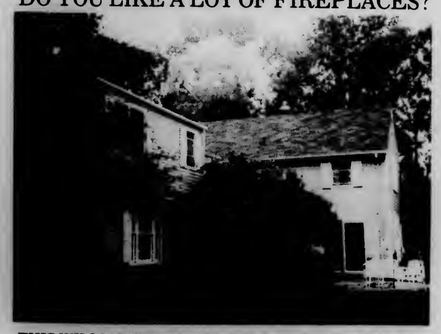
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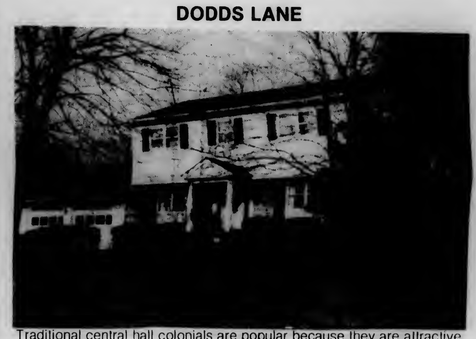
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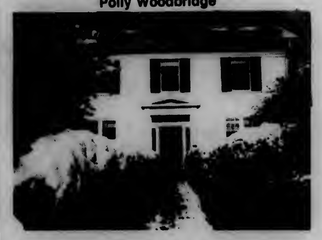
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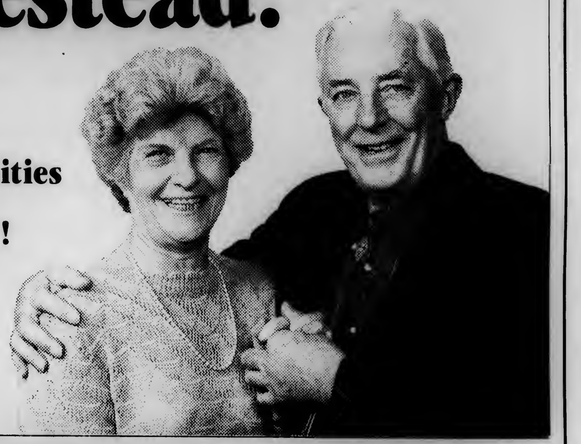
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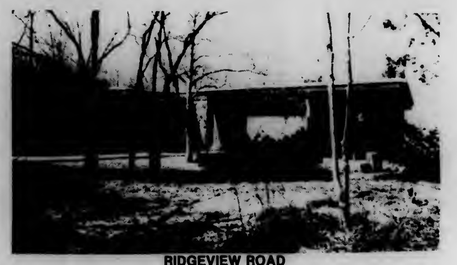
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WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. $595,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. $345,000



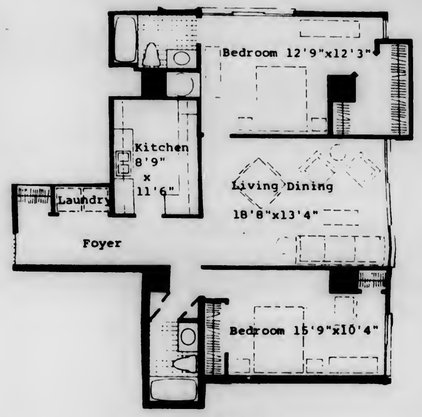
PROVINCE LINE ROAD

In Lawrence Township, an architect designed two-story Contemporary, carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock, the living room and study/bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass, and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. $175,000



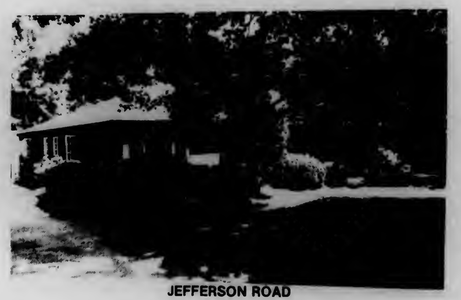
LAWRENCEVILLE

On a wooded lot within easy walking distance to village a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in move-in condition. Some of the extra amenities include a large screened porch, finished basement, extra heavy insulation and a perfectly beautiful lot. $142,500



ONE MARKHAM

In this most convenient Princeton Borough location a first floor condominium apartment with many custom features. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, in building trash removal, two in building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. $179,500



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SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Maple slant-top desk; selection of lamps.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 924-1881

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Ann Love
Paul Mancha
Yota Switzgable
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New Jersey and Pennsylvania
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Member, Princeton Real Estate Group



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room.

$239,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping loft plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance.

$360,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. One year lease.

$900



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spacious - 1½ story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres.

$250,000

New Listing of the Week

Princeton Boro - Moore Street

Foyer, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, full bath plus a sleeping porch on first floor. Three bedrooms, bath and kitchenette on second floor. Large loft on third floor. Detached 2 car garage. $172,500

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Exceptional buy - under purchase price - foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceiling, living room/dining room with fireplace, master suite with bath overlooking private patio, guest bedroom, bath and study. $299,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND

43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. $279,500

50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.



WESTERN SECTION
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars



PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.

$169,900

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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff
Tip Blount
Ned Scudder
Cathy Geoghan
Zelda Laschever
Barbara Rose Hare
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Tim Foster, *Comm. Dept.*
Pete Callaway, *Broker*

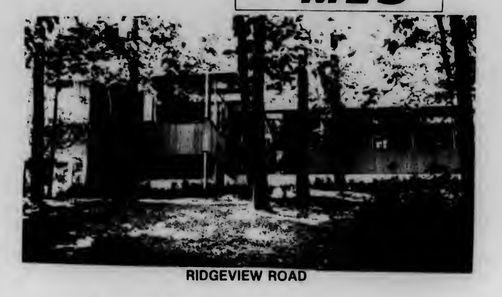
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HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, panelled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden.

NEW PRICE $250,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Conveniently located hillside Contemporary situated on four wooded, private acres. Large entrance hall opens to spacious living room with two walls of glass and fireplace. Dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen. Master bedroom, hall bath, study or bedroom, laundry and powder room on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, utility room and bath on the lower level. Central air conditioning. Two-car carport. Large windows allow a beautiful view from every room.



WEST BROAD STREET

That rare combination - an attractive home with an office wing. Gracious Colonial on Broad Street in Hopewell with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, dining area, lavatory, redwood deck. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Now used as a dental office, the wing includes waiting room, secretary's area and office.

$189,500



CONSTITUTION HILL

A short walk from central Princeton to a new way of living that allows for peaceful enjoyment of the meticulously maintained landscaping and residences on 47 acres of privacy. A choice of five to seven room condominiums modeled after the Jacobean Tudor Morgan mansion constructed of brick with steep-pitched roofs and glass window-walls illuminating the dramatic interiors. Negotiate on four units for immediate occupancy or take the time to individualize your own.

Priced from $252,000



WILD BRIAR LANE

Eight minutes from Nassau Street - an award winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. Three car garage. Princeton address.

$369,000



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Distinctly different, this contemporary in the prestigious area of the Beden's Brook Country Club offers the best of modern living. The cedar siding blends well with the wooded setting of three and one-half acres of "Greenacres" behind it. The living room is enhanced by a cathedral ceiling, beams and a fireplace. A second fireplace graces the family room adjoining the kitchen which would delight the heart of any cook while letting her share in the family's activities. One bedroom and bath are on the first floor. Three others and two baths on the second.

$325,000

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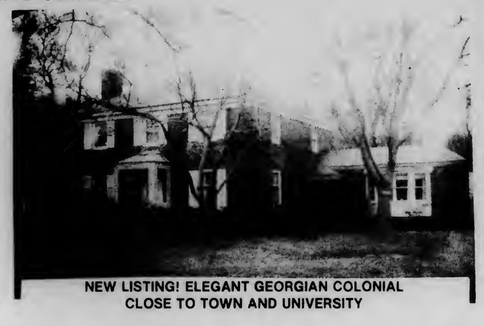
Anne Adriance, Jane Nelson, Kay Connikie, Walter G. Lapp, Ann McCleery, Mary Macmanus, Joan Frank, Carolyn Hoyler, Gail Firestone, Jim Firestone, Broker, Patty Tappan, Joan Galiardo, Jane Jacobs, Joan Barlow, Ava Yunko, Ellen Souter, Gary Grover

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EXQUISITE CUSTOM HOME ON WOODED LOT

This gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine: dramatic circular staircase, superb imported marble fireplace, music alcove, spacious kitchen open to a large family room, and delightful pool with cabana. No expense was spared in quality and elegance in this lovely home built for a physician and his family.



NEW LISTING! ELEGANT GEORGIAN COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND UNIVERSITY

A marvelously convenient location in Princeton Borough is the setting for this gracious center-hall brick Colonial with a slate roof. Extra special features include a lovely living room with fireplace and piano alcove, new family room panelled with southern pine and warmed by a second fireplace, and a recently remodeled kitchen with a Jenn-Aire grill and quarry tile floor. Lovely throughout. **$284,500**



IMMACULATE FORRESTAL VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM

It's very special with large airy rooms around a light-filled decked atrium, and a warm fireplace in the living room. If easy living is your style, you'll love this elegant Firestone offering close to Princeton and New York commuting. **$159,000**



NEW LISTING: CHARMING CAPE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

We're delighted to offer this immaculate smaller home on a lovely corner lot featuring a secluded flagstone patio. Two bedrooms downstairs, a large panelled bedroom with sitting room upstairs, full basement with family room and darkroom. Let us tell you more! **$159,500**



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL IN EAST WINDSOR'S DESIRABLE BROOKTREE

Extra-large rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, and a parquet-floored family room with skylighted addition highlight this lovely 4-bedroom Colonial Split. Newly refinished hardwood floor in living and dining room, central air. All in all, immaculate and a delightful family home! **$109,500**



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUMS IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

Make your housing suit your free and easy lifestyle in these superbly built 2-3 bedroom units across from a Princeton park. Section I sold out. Only one Section II unit available at $175,000. Also, two freestanding units like that pictured above (left) are now available starting at $190,000. By appointment only. Call us now at Firestone.

E ROOM EFFICIENCY bachelor partment. Kitchenette, private bath, enter of town, available now. $245 per onth. 921-6464.

OPEWELL TWP: Country twin, set on acres, heat paid, fireplace and all menities. Just $525! (609) 394-5900 Locators, Bkr.

NFURNISHED RENTAL: new 3 edroom townhouse, Lawrence Township, available immediately. Living room, dining area, full basement, small patio, $700 per month. Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker, 924-3822, 247 Nassau Street. 2-22-2t

RINCETON BORO: Private ½ house, laundry, open terms, $485! Also, 1 & 2 bdrms from $375! (609) 394-5900 Locators, Bkr.

MUST SELL AIR CONDITIONER: Chrysler Airtemp, 12,000 BTU. Slightly used, also 5,000 BTU. $150 or best offer. Also refrigerator available. Call Jim evenings 924-8250.

OFF PENNINGTON RD: Private 1st floor, kids-pets OK, 2-3 bdrms, many extras! (609) 394-5900 Locators, Bkr.

HOUSE OR APT. WANTED

FURNISHED, OR 2 ROOMS in private home for responsible English lady and 17 year old son.
Excellent references.
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Mrs. K.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Close to Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial on lovely street, beautifully maintained. Available April 1, for 1 or 2 years. Rent includes pool maintenance. $1450 per month.

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NEW LISTING



A New England Cape in Plainsboro! This wonderful house is full of surprises, from the Solar Heat to the Victorian fireplace and the new country kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths, deck, professional landscaping, and, when you think you have seen it all, a beautiful game room on the lower level. **$112,500**

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BETTER THAN NEW - Quality built cape, just 18 months old with large country kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and full bath on first floor, **plus** plenty of room for expansion upstairs **$67,900**

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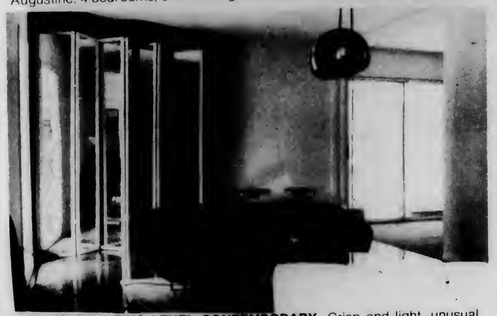
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PENNINGTON - CUSTOM BUILT THOMPSON COLONIAL by Hunt and Augustine. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, greenhouse, luxurious detail **$350,000**



PRINCETON - TWO LEVEL CONTEMPORARY. Crisp and light, unusual floor plan. Luxurious way of life. Offered at **$137,500**



MONTGOMERY COUNTRY PLACE. Interesting and indescribable. Spectacular view. Luxury and privacy. Offered at **$225,000**



WEST WINDSOR COUNTRY SETTING. A most unusual natural wood contemporary. Lots of living space, plus spiral stairway to "crow's nest." **$129,900**



PRINCETON - WALK TO SCHOOL from this 3 bedroom traditional two story. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, snappy up-to-date kitchen, convenient location **$168,000**



WEST AMWELL COUNTRY RETREAT. Convenient to Flemington shops, Lambertville antiques, Princeton culture. Lovely wooded lot. Offered at **$102,000**



PRINCETON - ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY. Beautifully located, treed lot, 3 bedrooms. Call for details. **$119,000**



EWING TOWNSHIP TRADITIONAL. Charming Cape with plenty of living space, plus even more expansion space. Very special and private at only **$94,500**

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LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE - NEW LISTING. Stunning Edwardian two story – two living rooms, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 gorgeous baths and much more we will tell you about **$155,000**



MONTGOMERY - BEDENS BROOK COUNTRY CLUB AREA CONTEMPORARY. A unique design with several separate suites of rooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 full baths, two story living room. Offered at **$410,000**



EAST AMWELL COUNTRY PROPERTY. Lovely old stone house plus dramatic studio apartment and fieldstone bank barn, as well as other outbuildings, all on 20 acres of smashing high ground. **$430,000**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH BUSINESS DISTRICT. This wonderful historic North Main Street property should be perfect for your business or office. It is a unique and special opportunity. Priced at only **$110,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - NEW LISTING. Custom built ranch with private wooded lot, central air, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, fireplace and many other extras. Offered at **$152,500**



PRINCETON TRADITIONAL BRICK COLONIAL. Three levels of luxurious living space, plenty of bedrooms and baths, spacious living and dining rooms. Convenient location for town and University. Offered at **$175,000**



WEST WINDSOR - PENNS NECK. A unique private location that you may never have known about. Charming 3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, attached garage. **$129,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH. Centrally and desirably located 8 room multi-level with splendid basement, in-ground pool and more. Priced at an unusually reasonable **$145,000**

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ONE COLONIAL PLAID COUCH: $100. Good condition. 924-5763.

4 SALE Super Sterling Smith Corona with changeable type, pocket Instamatic 40, GE cassette recorder/record player. Call after 7:30. 275-0373.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, central Princeton. Low rent, shared bath. 924-2040.

PUPPIES FREE to good home. ½ Wheaten Terrier, 6 weeks old. Call 924-1453.

VERY LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and private bath on bus line. No cooking. Older person preferred. 924-1142

NEXT TO NEW SALE: Used clothing for men, women and children. 8am to 4pm, March 1 and 2, 9am to 2pm, March 3. Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, Princeton. 2-22-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Second floor of house with private entrance, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $475 per month includes heat. Available 3-1. One year lease. No pets. Parking provided. Call after 6 pm. 683-1683. 2-15-21

DELUXE VILLA: 3½ minutes from Disneyworld and EPCOT. Sleeps 8, ideal for large family or 3 couples. Heated pool and raquetball available. March 24-31. $1,000. 924-3545. 2-15-21

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YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**



SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton - Master bedroom with full wall closets, den or second bedroom, central air, washer, dryer and deck. **$140,000**



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NEW DUPLEX - Deck, Andersen windows, good insulation. Still time to choose carpeting. Princeton at an affordable price. **$123,500**



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FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: Princeton. Large room with private entrance. Very quiet neighborhood. Parking facility. Gentleman only. References. No smoking. 921-2606. 2-15

PAINTING BY JIM BOECKEL: Wall repairs, some carpentry. Long Princeton experience. Call 448-7965 or 924-7274. 2-15-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 miles from U.S. on 1½ acres Pennington. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, huge living room, leisure/dining room, 2 fireplaces, kitchen, pantry, utility room, central air, professionally landscaped, quiet and private with great view. Many extras: microwave, dishwasher, wood-burning stove, automatic garage doors, rotary high gain TV antenna and walk-in closet. Available April 1, $825. Call Marc Minardi, 415-648-8363. 2-15-21

ROOMS TO RENT WANTED: Responsible business lady and 16 year old son need two bedroom and private bath from March 1 through May 20. Princeton School district only. Mrs K. (201) 866-8340. 2-15-21

SEWING - TOO BUSY? Don't have a machine? Need light sewing done? Hems, alterations, furnishings, children's clothes. Custom work in my home. 921-1908. 1-18-41

JUGGLING ENTERTAINMENT for all ages. Schools, shopping malls, children's parties. $30 a show, $5 extra for balloon animals. Also juggling lessons for beginners and advanced. Call (609) 924-8741 after 6pm. 2-8-31

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean quality work, interior, exterior. References available. 443-8959. 1-4-91

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Griggstown. Co-op house, share cooking, reasonable rent. Near Princeton and public transit. Rural setting. Must like dogs and woods. Call 359-5834 or 359-5744.

FOR RENT: Montgomery Township, 4 bedroom ranch available immediately. $1000 per month, yard care included. Call John T. Henderson, Inc. Broker. 201-874-5191. 1-25-51

FAMOUS CHAIRS FOR SALE. Two Mies van Der Rohe Barcelona chairs, natural leather $600 pair. And, 36 inch square glass table $150. Phone evenings 921-6269. 2-15-31

LIKE BASEBALL? Own your own team! Join the Rotisserie Baseball League! Fun and profit! Call Tom, 921-8148. 2-15-31

PECANS AT '83 PRICE: Fresh from Georgia. Stock up now. They freeze beautifully. Have them at home long after the stores run out. Benefit Smith College Scholarship Fund. $5 per pound shelled. $3 Pecan Cookbook. Call 924-1850 anytime or 924-9657 after 3 p.m. 2-15-21

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT sport coupe. One owner. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, AM-FM stereo cassette, new tires. Call 883-6219. 2-15-21

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER: Runs o.k., portable. $50, or best offer takes it away. Call 215-493-6719 evenings.

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL Places for three and four year olds. Registering now for fall Pre-School through First Grade. Call 921-2108 or 924-4974.

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS





AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

FOR GRANDMA - Perfect set up for those of you who are concerned about an elderly parent living far away. Roomy 2 bedroom Princeton apartment on the ground floor is the answer. IRS rules allow you to use it as a tax shelter. **$93,500**

BET ON THE HORSES - Invest your money in this wonderful 10 acre, partially wooded horse farm. The two bedroom house is spacious; the 3 barns have electricity and water plus 19 income-producing stalls, 4 paddocks, and ⅓ acre pond. **$160,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT. Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME. Beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood with Princeton address. Just over the Princeton border. Call our office for appointment. **$299,500**

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AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.



EAST WINDSOR - Immaculate 4 Bedroom 2½ Bath Colonial on a most beautiful WOODED LOT! Family room with sliding glass doors to patio with lovely setting. Remodeled kitchen - home in move-in condition. **$109,000**



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RENTALS

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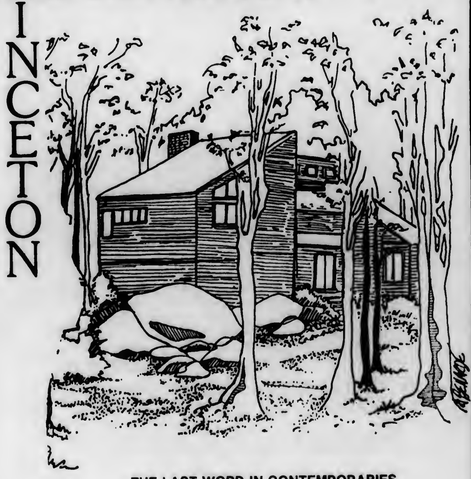
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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO, INC. 27 E. Alton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

●Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

●Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

●Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

●Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 1247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

●Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

●Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9236 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn., No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

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●Delicatessens:
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●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Furniture Dealers:
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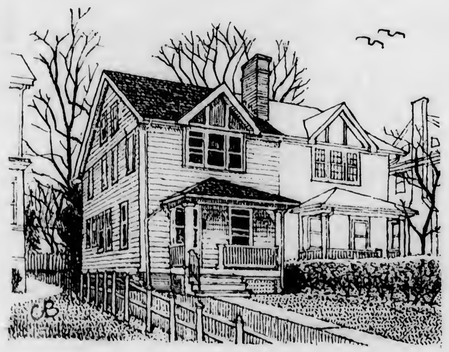
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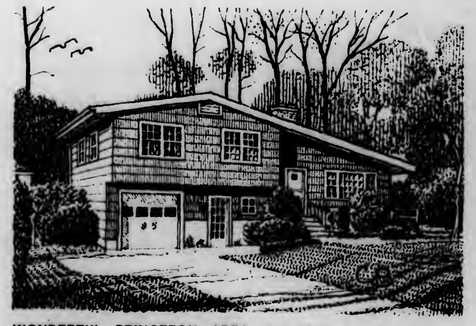
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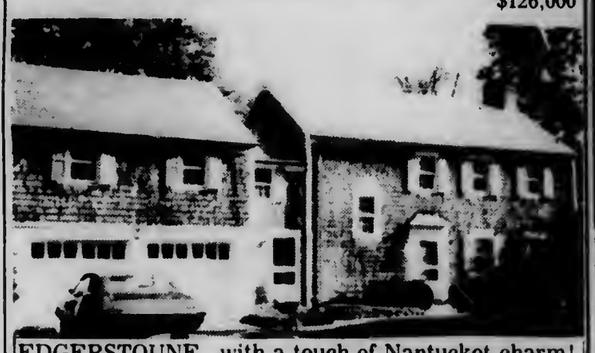
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Princeton Residents Dispute New Jersey's New Guidelines for Safe Microwave Exposure

How safe is safe?

This is the question that sometimes pits citizens against authorities as each attempts to cope with the by-products of industrialization and a high standard of living. Not only does it arise in issues concerning hazardous waste landfill sites and toxic substances seeping into drinking water, but also, less talked-about but just as pervasive, the so-called "electronic smog" that is everywhere.

Not many weeks after the controversy surrounding the installation of the microwave security system around Drumthwacket, some Princeton residents found themselves on opposite sides of the state's attempt to set standards governing radiofrequency and microwave exposure. In the absence of federal guidelines, the New Jersey Commission on Radiation Protection of the state Department of Environmental Protection has held public hearings recently before adopting a Radio Protection Guide.

The guide would set maximum exposure limits to electromagnetic energy of radio frequencies between 300 kilohertz and 100 gigahertz.

What Does That Mean? Electromagnetic radiation consists of waves of electric and magnetic energy moving together through space with the speed of light. Each wave has a wavelength--the distance between corresponding points of consecutive waves--and a frequency of vibration--the number of waves that pass a given point in a second. Frequencies are measured in hertz, with one hertz equal to one cycle per second. The higher the frequency and smaller the wavelength, the greater the energy.

The electromagnetic spectrum includes all the various forms of electromagnetic energy, from extrememly low frequency radiation with very long wavelengths, to x-rays and gamma rays which have extremely high frequencies and correspondingly short wavelengths. In between these extremes lie radio waves, microwaves, infrared radiation, visible light, and ultraviolet radiation.

Radiofrequency (or RF) radiation is found near the low-frequency end of the spectrum. The most familiar applications are AM and FM radio, television, CB radio, walkie-talkies, short wave radio and other communication devices. Less well-known but also important are devices that use RF radiation to heat material in the same way that a microwave oven cooks food.

Radiofrequency heaters and sealers are used to mold plastic, seal shoes and pocket books, and process foods. Diathermy is a medical application that uses RF energy to heat tissue below the surface of the body.

Microwave Radiation. Microwave radiation is electromagnetic radiation at the high-frequency end of the RF spectrum. In addition to microwave ovens, common uses of microwave energy are in the transmission of telephone and telegraph messages, in military and civilian radar systems, in the transmission of signals between satellites and earth stations and in the relay of signals in certain broadcasting operations such as subscription television.

Of the various forms of electromagnetic energy, x-rays and gamma rays present the greatest relative hazard because of their greater energy content and greater potential for damage. Known as ionizing radiation, x-rays and gamma rays have the ability to strip atoms and molecules of electrons, thus producing chemical alterations and the potential for damage to body tissue.

Other forms of electromagnetic radiation, such as RF and microwave, lack that ability and are often referred to as non-ionizing radiation. However, RF radiation can be hazardous due to its ability to heat biological tissue rapidly, and it is generally agreed that exposure to levels of RF energy of about 10 milliwatts per square centimeter or more can cause significant "cooking" of tissue. The two areas of the body that are particularly susceptible are the testes and the eyes, and there are known instances of cataracts and sterility from exposure to high levels of RF radiation.

There is considerable controversy in the scientific community, however, as to the biological effects of low level, or "non-thermal" RF energy, that is below the point of producing significant heating. Low-level effects reported and under investigation by researchers around the world, but not proven to everyone's satisfaction, include headaches, irritability, fatigue, cardiovascular effects, changes in hormone levels, effects on the blood-forming and immunological system, and reproductive effects.

Nub of the Argument. It is on the issue of biological effects--how safe is safe and at what point should standards be set--that Princeton residents involved in the recent hearings differ. Dr. Fred Sterzer, director of the microwave technology center at RCA Laboratories, and Dr. Henry Powsner, radiologist at Princeton Medical Center, are members of the N.J. Commission on Radiation Protection.

Appointed by the governor, the commission consists of five citizens and three DEP officials. Responsible for all types of radiation safety in the state, from x-ray procedures in hospitals to nuclear power plants, it has recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

According to Dr. Sterzer, all eight members of the Commission felt that rules governing the rapidly proliferating use of radio frequency energy be adopted for New Jersey, a state which has a high concentration of transmission towers and many industrial applications. "The Commission would have much preferred that the federal government established a standard that in turn would be binding on the states," Dr. Sterzer says.

The Environmental Protection Agency has said it would establish some guidelines but has not done so; OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration responsible for workplace conditions has adopted a standard of 10 milliwatts per square centimeter which is not enforceable. Thus no enforceable standards exist, either for the general population or for the workplace.

The standard that Dr. Sterzer and his colleagues on the N.J. Commission on Radiation have proposed is the revised standard adopted in 1982 by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). ANSI standards are intended as a guide to aid the manufacturer, the consumer and the general public and are not mandatory.

The 1982 ANSI safety levels with respect to human exposure to RF electromagnetic fields are lower than those adopted five years earlier and more complex. They take into account the fact that humans are more susceptible to RF electromagnetic energy at certain frequencies than at others and are therefore "frequency-dependent."

The Best Available. In response to criticism that the ANSI standards are heavily

Continued on Page 16B

"The jury is still out on the biological effects of low-level radiation."

About Drumthwacket

The microwave security system at Drumthwacket has been tested a number of times but not turned on officially yet. It is designed as a pulsed beam operating at a frequency level that permits a power density of 5 milliwatts per square centimeter of exposed flesh, under the ANSI and proposed New Jersey standards.

Measurements taken by the state when the system is turned on show a power density of 50 microwatts. Even allowing for a doubling of that density to take into account the on-off pulsing, it is far below what is permitted. The prefix "micro" indicates one millionth of a part, "milli" one thousandth, in a metric or related measurement system.

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This Year's PJ&B Offering at McCarter Is a Fresh and Funny "Charley's Aunt"

Before "La Cage aux Folles" there was "Where's Charley?", a musical comedy based on Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt," that is one of the original transvestite musicals, and PJ&B's selection for its 26th annual production.

The year is 1892 during the graduation festivities at Oxford University. Two roommates, Charley and Jack, want to host two young ladies, Amy and Kitty, but Charley's widowed aunt, who was supposed to serve as chaperone, has not appeared. Naturally, Charley ends up pretending to be his aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvodorez, fresh back from Brazil ... "where the nuts come from." The plot complications of "Where's Charley" and the humor hinge largely upon the ridiculousness of a man impersonating a woman.

Every year, one ticks off the list of popular musicals Milton Lyon has directed for PJ&B and wonders what he could possibly do next; what is left for him to do? Although "Where's Charley?" was a typical PJ&B show in that it involved well over 100 people in the cast, chorus, dance corps, orchestra, crew, and production staff, it was a refreshing change, at least to this viewer, because it was not nearly as familiar as such old standards as "My Fair Lady" or last year's "Camelot." This meant the actors weren't competing with well-established images of the likes of Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, and Richard Burton in the lead roles.

Not only was PJ&B's production of "Where's Charley?" a fresh change, I am also happy to report that it was extremely funny — producing perhaps the most sustained laughter McCarter Theatre has seen in quite some time. This can be attributed in part to George Abbott's clever book and Frank Loesser's music and lyrics, but it is more particularly due to John Watson Stewart's fine performance as Charley and his absolutely superb and wild performance as Charley's aunt.

From the moment he accepts flowers from the ladies and sticks them first under this arm, then down the front of his dress (blocking his face), Stewart's use of props for comic effect was among the best I've seen. He was similarly hilarious with his fan, not only fluttering it madly, but using it at one point as a dustpan and at another as a weapon with which to fend off his suitors.

Charley has all the best lines of the show, and Watson let none of them go to waste. His timing was wonderful when delivering such gems as, "Be gone, my good man, and don't bother me any longer," and, in answer to the real Donna Lucia's question, "What part of Brazil did you live in?" — "The residential part." And as if this weren't enough, Stewart brought the house down with his charming song-and-dance routine in the best known number of the show, "Once in Love with Amy." This was Stewart's second appearance with PJ&B (his first was in "Kiss Me Kate" in 1981), and we hope to see him in many more.

Backing up Stewart in a production that sometimes seemed overly long when he was offstage was an altogether fine cast, including C. Peter Kauzmann as Charley's earnest roommate Jack; Priscilla Orr Treadwell as Kitty; Derry Light, veteran star of nine PJ&B shows, as Amy; Ed Stout as Jack's rather appealing father; Michael W. Lawrence as the mean guardian of the two young ladies who in his greed tries to woo Charley's "aunt"; and Diana Crane as the lovely real aunt.

The choreography was once again by Joan Morton Lucas, the lighting by Don Ehman, the excellent period costumes by Marie Miller, and the beautiful sets — including a wood-panelled room at Oxford, a garden backed by an Oxford skyline, and a chandeliered ballroom — were by Robert Little. And once again, we're left wondering: what can they possibly do next?

—Heller McAlpin

CHAT WITH MARCEL

At Marceau Reception. An onstage champagne reception honoring mime artist Marcel Marceau will be held Tuesday, March 6 after M. Marceau's performance at McCarter. He will perform both Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.

Party tickets are $10 each, of which $7.50 is tax-deductible. Tickets for the performance, sold separately, range from $18 to $13. Both kinds of tickets are now on sale at McCarter's box office or in the office of McCarter Associates in the theatre.

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IT'S 'THE BOYFRIEND': But of course you knew. The Princeton High School musical is now in rehearsal for performances February 29, March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the PHS auditorium. In the front row, from left, are Susan Huffaker, Daniel Ruiz and Marni Rice; rear, from left, are Susannah Spies, Hilary Beggs, Jessica Berman, Maria McPherson and Diana Crane. (Brooks Trubee Photo)

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'PIPPIN'

At Theatre Intime. Stephen Schwartz' musical "Pippin" will open this Thursday at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus in a production mounted by Theatre Intime. The show will play again this Friday and Saturday and the following week-end. Curtain-time is 8:30 each evening.

The score includes "Magic to Do" and "Corner of the Sky." The story tells of the young Pippin, son of a powerful king, and his efforts to hold his birthright.

COME ON IN ...

To "Dining Room." "I've always wanted to be a playwright, always had it in the back of my mind," says A.R. Gurney, who wrote "The Dining Room," but somehow there was the need to support a wife and four children and so he taught for 23 years at M.I.T.

"The Dining Room," currently a big offering on the regional theatre circuit, will be given by the McCarter Theatre company starting next Wednesday, February 29 and continuing through March 18.

"Teaching illuminated my writing," Mr. Gurney has commented. "I never found the two wholly disparate."

'THREE PREMIERES'

By Princeton Ballet. "Three Premieres — Two Evenings" is the billing for the opening of the Princeton Ballet's spring season at McCarter on Tuesday, March 13, and the Nicholas Music Center at Rutgers Tuesday, April 10. Performances will feature three new works by contemporary choreographers.

Highlight of the evenings will be "Fast Company" by Stuart Sebastian, set to music by Erroll Garner and described as "dynamite" by New York Times critic Anna Kisselgoff when it was given recently by the Dayton Ballet. Mr. Sebastian is director of the Dayton.

Programs will also include "Trios," a ballet for eight dancers which Dermot Burke, assistant director and ballet master of the Princeton Ballet, has set to music by Prokofiev.

Christian Holder's "Song Without Words" is the choreographer's first work for the Princeton Ballet. He has done ballets for the Joffrey and other groups and last season did the costumes for the Princeton Ballet's "Khatchaturian Suite."

STUDENTS FORM GROUP

To Present Plays. The first presentation by JAG Productions, a new theatrical company composed of high school students in the Princeton area, will be given this Thursday at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

The one-act play is "Bed," by Lawrenceville student Gus Liem, described as a tragicomedy. Its chief character is a man hospitaliz-

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Yentl** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **Footloose** (PG), Wed. & Thur. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Carmen,** 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, **Experience Preferred, But Not Essential,** daily 7:15, 9:15; with added shows Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Lassiter** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:34; Theatre II, **Star 80** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; new listing possible Friday, call theatre; Theatre III, **The Right Stuff** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5:20, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Silkwood** (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Never Cry Wolf** (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Unfaithfully Yours** (PG); Theatre II, **Blame It On Rio** (R); Theatre III, **Vertigo** (R); Theatre IV, Wed. & Thurs., **Fannie and Alexander** (R); may change Friday, call theatre for title; call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, double feature, **Reckless** (R) and **Hot Dog** (R): **Reckless,** Wed. 9:20; Fri. 8:15; Sat. 2:30, 8:15; Sun. 1, 4:20, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs. 9:20, matinee Wed. 2:30; **Hot Dog,** Wed. 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:40, 6, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: **The World According to Garp** (R), Wed., Feb. 22; 7:15, 9:45.

At Rocky Hill Library, **Blue Angel,** 1929 film with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, Thurs., Feb. 23, at 7:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ed after a motorcycle accident who is caught between the efficiencies of modern science, the pressures of society and his own will to live. Alexander Mitchell is directing and Jason Jesner has designed the hospital room set.

JAG hopes to perform "Bed" later in the season at other locations in the area.

NEW, AT CROSSROADS

Comedy, In Trinidad. The comedy "Pantomime," by Derek Walcott is laid in Tobago, and it's about the plans of an English hotel owner to entertain his guests with a satire on the Robinson Crusoe story.

Originally produced in London by the BBC in 1979, "Pantomime" will have its premiere in this area as the fifth production of the season by Crossroads, the black professional theatre in New Brunswick.

It will open in preview next Wednesday and Thursday and formally on Friday, March 2. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway.

Audition for Musical

Open auditions for the new musical, "Dead Give-Away" will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. It will be presented, in its world premiere, early in May.

Michael Rosenfeld, completing a degree at the University in music composition, has written music, book and lyrics for the musical which was a finalist in the annual Richard Rodgers Production Award competition.

Those auditioning for singing parts should provide their own sheet music. There are a few non-speaking parts available.

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MUSIC

TWO PERFORMANCES

Of Beethoven's Ninth. The Westminster Symphonic Choir and the Princeton Ninth Symphony under conductor Michael Pratt on Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Princeton University's Alexander Hall. The concerts mark the first time that the two musical organizations join forces in a major performance.

The 175-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir has performed most of the great choral masterworks under major conductors. Known for its ability to blend with an orchestra, the choir is composed of men and women from Westminster Choir College, all of whom are music students as well as experienced performers.

Under the leadership of Westminster's principal conductor, Joseph Flummerfelt, the choir prepares major symphonic works for concerts and recordings. Through the years it has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the National Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and many other major orchestras, including over 300 performances with the New York Philharmonic.

The performances of the Princeton University Orchestra have drawn enthusiastic audiences and favorable reviews. In addition to its concerts, the Orchestra has performed as the Opera Orchestra for many productions of the Princeton University Opera Theatre, most recently for Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte."

For the last seven years, Michael Pratt has conducted both the Orchestra and the Opera Theatre productions. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and has been assistant to Gunther Schuller at the New England Conservatory and to Leonard Bernstein for a recording with the Boston Symphony. Mr. Pratt has been guest conductor for the last four years at the Manhattan School of Music in New York, the Aspen Music Festival and assistant conductor of the Cathedral Concert Orchestra in Newark.

The four soloists for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be Judith Nicosia, soprano; Mary Wescott, mezzo-soprano; George Gray, tenor, and Barry Ellison, baritone. All of the soloists have been heard in the area in solo recitals, as soloists in oratorios and in operas.

Tickets at $3 (students $1), with no reserved seating, are available at the Concert Office, Music Department, Princeton University, Princeton, 08544, telephone 452-5707); at the President's Office, Westminster Choir College, 924-7414, and at the door before each performance. For mail orders, make your check payable to Princeton University Orchestra, and send with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Concert Office (address above).



Michael Pratt

CONCERT SUNDAY

For Children at YWCA. The Princeton High School orchestra, directed by Portia Sonnenfeld, will perform a free concert for children at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The concert is part of the year-long effort to prepare for the international music competition in Vienna, Austria, this July. Princeton High School's orchestra and choir are among a select few chosen to represent the United States at the International Youth and Music Festival, supported and subsidized by the City of Vienna and the Austrian Ministry of Education and the Arts.

The children's program for Sunday will feature some of the selections that the orchestra will play at open-air concerts for Viennese audiences. Included are Brahms Hungarian Dances, a Haydn minuet, Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," and country fiddle tunes.

Of the $180,000 needed for the trip, parents have pledged $102,000 and the students have raised $16,000 with various projects, including a "work month" which consumed nearly 4,000 musician hours. Next month the students plan to hold a marathon dance to make up a $35,000 deficit.

Sponsors are being sought for violinists and singers. The musicians will dance to the top 40 rather than Brahms or Haydn. For information on the concert or on sponsoring a student for the marathon dance, call Florence Burke at 924-5600.

Contributing support to the teenage competitors are such corporations as Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc., and radio station WHWH. Dana Productions, Minute Press and Quidnet Capital Corporation.

VIOLA RECITALIST

At Choir College. Viola virtuoso Jerzy Kosmala will

Continued on Next Page

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Music-at-McCarter Presents Concert by Young String Trio; Individual Talents Have Not Yet Coalesced into Solid Ensemble

The fifth event of Music-at-McCarter's 1983-84 season featured an evening of string trios performed by three young masters of string literature. Gidon Kremer (violin), Kim Kashkashian (viola) and Yo-Yo Ma (cello) teamed up Monday evening to play works from the classical period and the twentieth century.

As solo artists, these performers have come to be recognized as being among the best in the world today. One glance at their lists of engagements with major orchestras and various record companies will affirm that fact. As a trio, though, they have not coalesced into a solid ensemble. They do not yet possess that "second sense" of reading each other through eye contact and mutual musical feeling which sets the best chamber ensembles apart from the others.

In this performance, Kremer was definitely the weak link. Throughout most of the concert his tone was unduly thin and lacked a definitive character. Kremer's playing had a feeling of hesitancy about it, giving the impression that he was not as confident about his playing as either Ma or Kashkashian. This resulted in balance problems in several works, and a very audible error in the Menuetto of Beethoven's Trio in C (Op. 87). His performance overall felt breathless and tense, especially in comparison to Ma, who was obviously far more at ease.

It should be noted, though, that Kremer's playing improved considerably in the Mozart Divertimento in E flat (K. 563). Compositionally the piece makes better use of the intrinsic qualities of the string trio, and Kremer was able to relax with it. As a result, the trio played with better ensemble, more precise intonation, nicely shaped phrases and more unified musicality.

Warm Viola Tones. Violist Kashkashian played with a warm, rich tone which blended well with Ma's. Being the middle instrument, she was often required to fill in harmonies, making frequent use of precisely played double, triple and quadruple stops. Kashkashian's technical fluency was spotlighted in the first movement of the Trio No. 1 (Op. 34) by Hindemith, by far the most demanding work of the program. The agility and enthusiasm with which she played this piece were indicative of her penchant for music of this century.

Although the other performers were very good in their own rights, no one could doubt that Ma was the most outstanding. His tone, his articulation and his phrasing all contributed to the magnificence of his playing. Beyond this, though, he performed with incredible ease, moving freely with the music, allowing it to flow through his instrument. The depth of his expressiveness nearly overshadowed that of his colleagues. This kindled the feeling that this trio, which excellent in many ways, is somewhat unbalanced musically.

Nothing has been said about the twelve-tone work by Ernst Krenek entitled (in translation), *A Little Musical Bouquet in Honor of Johann Sebastian Bach*. The work seemed contrived and far too cerebral to be aesthetically appealing. The concert notes listed several works whose opening themes were woven, by sheer coincidence of serial technique, into the fabric of this trio. None of this, save the BACH variants at the end, were apparent to the ear. However, the performers seemed to enjoy this little thematic game, and though the work was not particularly pleasing to this listener, it was nonetheless well played.

Following the Mozart Divertimento, this trio performed an unannounced encore which was equally as delightful as the Mozart, and left the audience with but a dim recollection of the esoteric sounds of Krenek and Hindemith, and of the problems experienced by Kremer.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

perform as guest recitalist at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 5 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

He will perform Sonata, op. 147 by Shostakovitch, Suite in D Minor by J.S. Bach, and Sonata No. 1 in G Major by Brahms, a violin sonata which he transcribed for viola and piano. Pianist Phyllis A. Lehrer, head of the Westminster Choir College piano *faculty, will accompany Dr.* Kosmala.

This recital has been rescheduled from a later date. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 921-3202.

CHAMBER MUSIC SET

For Choir College Concert. Works by Beethoven, Brahms and Milhaud will be performed in a chamber music recital Saturday at 2 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Performing will be David Hutchings, piano; Karen Pitts, clarinet; and Mark Zaki, violin.

Mr. Hutchings holds a B.M. in piano performance from Mansfield State University and is currently in the Master's Degree program for piano accompanying/coaching at Westminster. He is also the organist at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Ms. Pitts, a free-lance clarinetist, has played in several orchestras and chamber groups.

Mr. Zaki is a recent graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts where he studied with Joseph Kovacs and Rafael Drurian, and was concertmaster of the Rutgers Symphony Orchestra and the Mozart Orchestra. He is presently on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

Admission is free and the public invited.



Jim Albertson

FOLK SINGER DUE

At Library. The Public Library will present a program of folk songs and stories on Wednesday evening, February 29, at 7:30.

Jim Albertson, N.J. Folk Festival award winner, will perform traditional folksongs, ballads and folktales, accompanied by a variety of folk instruments. The program is for children of all ages and parents. Free tickets are at the Children's Desk on a first come first served basis.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 22

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, American women poets of today; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Basketball, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Thursday, February 23

11 a.m.: Talk by the Rev. M. William Howard Jr., former president of the National Council of Churches, sponsored by Black Student Union in celebration of Black History Month; Mercer County Community College.

4 p.m.: Deadline for candidates to file for school board election.

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Tragicomedy, "Bed," JAG Productions, newly formed theatrical company of Princeton area high school students; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Friday, February 24

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Classicism in Dutch Painting," Catherine Scallen, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Fashion Show and Game Night, St. Paul's School P.T.A.; St. Paul's Church basement.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Carnival," Hun School Janus Players; Saks Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road. Call American Cancer Society, 394-6000.

8 p.m.: Don Evans' play, "The Trials and Tribulations of Stagger Lee Booker T. Brown," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's Comedy "God"; Wilson-Butler Theatre, lower level of Wilcox Hall. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, with Will Larson; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Ron Rumble. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8 p.m.: Concert, Marion McPartland, jazz pianist; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus, Mercer County Community College.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir in performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Prof. Walter Nollner conducting, with orchestra and soloists; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, February 25

10 a.m.: McCarter Theatre Kidstuff, Crackerjacks in puppet show, "The Kids on the Block"; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 1.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Charles Forbes, cello, Cynthia Freedman, piano, sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Center. Sonatas by Beethoven, Britten and Brahms.

Sunday, February 26

2 p.m.: Children's Concert by members of the Princeton High School Orchestra, YWCA Musical Interlude; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

2-5 p.m.: Opening Reception, The Artist's World, second annual national juried exhibition of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey; Station and River Roads, North Branch Station, off Route 22.

3 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Pete Micktakis and the Jersey Jazz Stars, with Kenny Davern, soprano saxophone; Peddie School, Geiger-Reeves Hall. Admission $3 at the door.

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy of Washington, D.C., in celebration of Black History Month; Trenton State College, Brower Student Center.

5 p.m.: Concert, Jerzy Kosmala, viola, Phyllis A. Lehrer, piano; Westminster Choir College, Bristol Chapel.

Monday, February 27

7:30 p.m.: Department of Transportation Public Meeting on the Route 92 Corridor Study in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. An informal information center will precede the meeting, beginning at 6:30.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

Tuesday, February 28

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education business meeting; Princeton High School Davis Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Writers' Talking, Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of Carnegie Foundation, speaking on "Excellence in Education"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Mars, Rams, Arms, Wars: The God in the Disease," James Hillman, psychologist and founding fellow for the Dallas, Tex., Institute of Humanities and Culture; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building meeting room.

Wednesday, February 29

7:30 p.m.: Folksinger Jim Albertson in concert; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Preview, "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Preview, Derek Wolcott's comedy "Pantomine," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Mt. Laurel discussion continued; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 1

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School band room.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, new music for bowed piano, Colorado College New Music Ensemble; Woolworth Center.

Friday, March 2

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two El Greco Paintings," Oonah Elliott, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Opening Night, Derek Wolcott's comedy "Pantomine," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "God"; Wilson-Butler Theatre, lower level of Wilcox Hall, Princeton campus. Also on Saturday and Monday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Don Evans' "The Trials and Tribulations of Staggerlee Booker T. Brown," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Brown; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Princeton University Orchestra and Westminster Symphonic Choir, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 3

6 p.m.: YWCA Services and Surprises Auction, gourmet supper and live auction; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. Tickets required in advance, 924-5571.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym (final game of the season).

8 p.m.: Concert, The Muir String Quartet; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

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A MICHAEL GRAVES DESIGN: Art Ventures, Princeton's newest gallery at 12 Nassau Street, provides a viewing area that is a work of art in its own right.

ART

ART VENTURES

Princeton's Newest Gallery. Although the walls are covered with paintings, prints and drawings, Princeton's newest gallery could stand on its own as a work of art. Impressive combinations of structural elements - curved walls that sweep around corners, soaring spaces washed with light, and countless small, carefully conceived functional and ornamental details join to create an environment that has the visual impact of a well-developed sculptural work.

There is a lot to look at. Color is introduced where you least expect it. Bright shapes accent stark white walls. Windows are often used as architectural accents -- complements to the carefully arranged spaces that frequently offer unexpected vistas. And, there is even a built-in work of art -- an enormous mural by the noted Princeton architect, Michael Graves.

The dramatically arranged, contemporary interior that is neatly contained within the quaint, Dutch-style architecture of 12 Nassau Street was once the offices of Michael Graves and, as such, represents one of the architect's impressive efforts. In fact, gallery owner William Krauss reports that the unusual space is, itself, an attraction. He explains that the office-cum-gallery draws architecture students by the dozen; students who come to look at and study a space Krauss describes as... "One of Graves' early post-modern efforts and one of the most beautifully crafted spaces anywhere."

A businessman who once trained as an architect, Krauss expresses enthusiasm for such details as the narrow window, set at an angle in the thick, masonry wall, that appears to carve a slab of light out of solid materials. And, even though its view is of a neighboring brick wall, he waxes poetic about its introduction of "texture as a decorative piece of my life."

The space also functions nicely as a setting for looking at art. The offices were designed to capture impressive quantities of natural light and, as such, make viewing an especially pleasant experience. And, although the walls serve as an attraction in their own right, they also provide a suitable and unobtrusive background for the varied works that are on display.

The current collection, a mixed media group show, includes the work of area artists such as photographer, Naomi Savage, painter, Thomas George and sculptor, Jane Teller. In addition, there are drawings, photographs, paintings and prints by Harry Callahan, Andy Warhol, Milton Avery and Herb Jackson, among others.

Future shows, however, will also include the work of young artists who are not yet established. Krauss explains that he hopes that by..."splicing the work of well known artists with that of those who are just beginning to attract attention," he will be able to attract an audience that will share his pleasure in the work of the newer artists while they enjoy the work of those who have already arrived.

At Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, American art of the 1930's and 40's -- works such as those featured in the current display, occupied a pivotal position in the art of this century. It was a period when romantic, regionalist imagery -- farms, country landscapes and the like -- were still popular. It was also an era when artists were reaching out beyond established styles to develop new modes of expression. As such, variety and change became the single most common characteristic at the time.

Variety, creative energy and lingering conservatism are reflected in the work of the five artists featured in this display. The then radical

Continued on Next Page

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Niels H. Nielsen, president of Princeton Management Consultants, will speak "On Finding a Job, From A to Z," at a meeting of the Professional Roster Thursday, March 1, at 7:30. The Roster, a non-profit job clearing house, is located at 171 Broadmead.

Mr. Nielsen has had many years of experience as a human resources and personnel executive. He will share his understanding of the needs of manufacturing, consumer and service industries and will address the specific methods for the job seeker to use in marketing skills to the right employer.

Admission is $3 for non-Roster members and refreshments will be served. For additional information call 921-9561.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will present a lecture by Len Soucy of the Raptor Trust in Millington on Monday evening.

Mr. Soucy is a naturalist, photographer, lecturer and author whose specialty is rehabilitation of injured and orphaned hawks and owls. Over the past 16 years he has worked with many species of raptors and prepared them for eventual release back to the wild. These birds assist at lectures and Mr. Soucy will be accompanied by one or two owls.

The program will begin at 8 in Stainton Hall Auditorium at the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30.

Job Seekers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Robert A. Karlin, Ph.D., psychologist and hypnotherapist, will present techniques for dealing with depression, specifically in combatting depression stemming from unemployment and the pressures of being unemployed. Dr. Karlin, a Princeton resident, is on the faculty of both the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and the Rutgers Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology.

Those who are unemployed or seek a job change are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the **National Association of Accountants** will meet Wednesday, February 29, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant, Kingston. Postponed from January, the dinner meeting will begin at 5:30, preceded by a social hour at 4:30.

Fred D. Shapiro, audit manager of Arthur Anderson & Co., will speak on "No More Deferred Taxes." Guests are welcome. For information and reservations, call Glenn Savarese at (201) 464-8100, ext. 2304.

Overeaters Anonymous will hold an open house Thursday, March 1, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the East Brunswick Public Library.

The film, "One Day at a Time, One Pound at a Time," will be shown and a panel of Overeaters Anonymous members will answer questions about the O.A. program. Admission is free and literature will be available. Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet club or a profit-making organization, but is a worldwide self-help group made up of recovering compulsive overeaters who help each other with the problems they have in common.

For more information call (202) 388-8998.

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a workshop on travel on Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 1 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Kathi Krablin, certified travel consultant who manages the business travel department of Revere Travel in Princeton, will lead the workshop.

For information and reservations call Grace Polhemus, 924-9374.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation session on Saturday at 6:30 at the Lawrence Library, Route One and Brunswick Avenue.

For more information on how several hours each week of an adult's time can made a difference in the life of a child from a single-parent home, call 695-BIGS.

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POURING TEA, CUTTING CAKE: Members of the Women's College Club are planning a benefit Dessert Bridge Party to be held Monday, March 19, at noon at Stuart Country Day School. Proceeds from the party provide college scholarship aid to qualified girls at the four secondary schools in Princeton. Pouring the tea is Mrs. Jesse McKeon. With her are, from left, Mrs. Maurice D'Agostino, Mrs. Glen Hemstock, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Donald Skeffington, chairman of the benefit. A "Plain and Fancy" sale, a raffle, silent auction and door prizes are all part of the event. Table reservations at $20 and individual tickets at $5 are available from Mrs. George Wadelton, 924-5483.

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A NEW LOOK is seen at The Rug and Furniture Mart since January, when Gil Hancock took ownership. Related to the store's original owners, the Yards, Mr. Hancock will continue to build the fine reputation associated with Ivy Manor showrooms and feature a large selection of 18th century reproductions.

IT'S NEW To Us

CHANGES AT IVY MANOR

Under New Management. A new look for spring can be seen at the Rug and Furniture Mart in the Princeton Shopping Center. A knowledgeable manufacturer's representative in the business for many years, Gil Hancock has exciting plans for the Ivy Manor showrooms which he took over at the beginning of January. Related by marriage to the shop's original owner, Roger Yard, whose company began in Flemington 50 years ago and later moved to Princeton, Mr. Hancock intends to build on the store's fine reputation by featuring some of the finest 18th century reproduction furniture available.

Shoppers will note some attractive changes in the 10,000 square foot showroom. Nine-by-twelve sections of different styles of carpeting, chic new wallpaper, rooms painted in deep magenta offsetting art deco pieces, and vignettes of the popularized country furniture are now more easily viewed. By spring, Mr. Hancock hopes to refurbish the entire store.

Originally from West Trenton, Mr. Hancock spent several years in the furniture business in Seattle and New Orleans representing three different companies. When he decided to move back east, the Rug and Furniture Mart was a natural progression in his career. His cousin, Sylvia Nini Yard, also works with him.

"What I would most like to emphasize here is quality and value. I am dedicated to both," explains the new owner, who devotes 16 work hours a day to achieving that goal. Famous brand names in furniture such as Lane, Simmonds, and Stratton, Hickory Chair, and Kittinger are on display in attractive groupings in the shop. The fabric section will yield the latest and the traditional designs by Waverly, Norman's of Salisbury, Schumacher, Robert Allen, Stroheim, Roman and Westgate.

The Rug and Furniture Mart offers full decorating services to its customers in addition to carpet cleaning, reupholstery and drapery service. The two interior decorators on the staff will see to such small details as ashtrays and pictures on the wall if the client so desires. Lovely Stiffel lamps will complement any groupings.

It is evident, as one wanders through the showrooms, that Mr. Hancock knows the business well. The country look, "American Digest," by Hickory Chair Company includes a line of handsome walnut cabinets, dining tables, and chairs.

"There is an explosion in the country furniture area. It is one of our biggest sellers," exclaims Mr. Hancock. A select pine Shaker cabinet, dining table, and eight chairs, sophisticated yet simple, by Heywood-Wakefield is on sale for less than half the original price. A storewide sale of floor samples will continue through next month. Terrific values in upholstered sofas and loveseats, and bedroom and dining room furniture can be found here.

Of special note is Lane's "Lido" group inspired by the Milan art festival and the 18th-century reproductions. A handsome pencil four poster bed, chests, and night tables and mirrors are on display in the window of the shop.

"We are so close to Bucks County here, and we respect the tradition of Princeton, the taste of Princetonians, who prefer the more traditional lines. They will be the mainstay of our business," promises Mr. Hancock, who also reveals that his prices are more than competitive.

The spring season will bring a huge new stock of furniture and a fine collection of summer indoor and outdoor pieces including wrought iron furniture.

BRIGHTEN TIRED ROOMS

Help from Home Decor. Begone with the February doldrums! Stop in at Home Decor's mid-winter sale and give yourself and your home's interior a lift. The shop will assist customers in choosing new window treatments, or drapes which make such a difference in a "tired" room.

The new Waverly Roman blind, called Warm Windows, is a pretty and wise selection. Lined in energy-saving fabric with magnets at each side to insure a snug fit, the shade can be made up in any of the Waverly fabrics in four weeks — just after spring cleaning is completed!

Who would not like to splurge on a new pair of crisp ruffled curtains, a chic new comforter with a matching dust ruffle, and alluring ruffly shams? Home Decor has wonderful choices which will give your bedroom and bath a new look for spring.

Owner Richard Katen is well-versed in what his Princeton customers prefer.

Continued on Next Page

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TAKE ADVANTAGE of Home Decor's fabulous sale on sheets, towels, draperies and other window treatments, bedspreads and comforters, and handsome bathroom accessories! Abby Vinez and Kim Jenkins will assist shoppers in selecting a fresh country look for spring.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

He now carries Laura Ashley sheets and comforters — both of which are on sale. It is hard to believe, but Cabbage Patch sheets will soon be in stock! Kermit and Miss Piggy sheets and comforters are on sale at 25 percent off.

Remember the good old days when everyone had supercale all-cotton sheets? The luxurious sheets with blue or white scallops are on sale for $22.98 and $17.98. Trousseau lace sheets and even blankets trimmed in lace are also available at reduced prices — a versatile choice.

Is it not time for a new set of everyday place mats? Gaily colored plain or print ones trimmed in ruffles with napkins to match will make nice gifts throughout the year. Napkins and handtowels are perfect hostess gifts so stock up now when the prices are so reasonable.

In many homes the bathroom is the most neglected room from a decorating standpoint. Stop in at Home Decor to see the myriad bathroom accessories which will turn an average bath into a high tech environment. Hanging shelves, baskets, scales, shower curtains, and even an inflatable pillow for a leisurely bubble bath, are all well displayed.

Take advantage of the sale on vertical and mini blinds by Versol, Kirsch, and Joanna. They come in a variety of woods, synthetics, and easy-to-clean metals in a rainbow of colors, a popular way to decorate these days.

Towels of the finest quality with traditional monogramming are available at Home Decor, ideal gifts for a bride-to-be. Tiny eyelet pillows will please anyone who wants to feel a bit more feminine — a nice thought for Easter too. Pillows of all sizes and shapes, and bed rests with or without arms, are featured at the shop, an effective and inexpensive way to lend a decorative touch to the bedroom or living room.

It will not be all that warm until May so think about investing in the energy-saving electric blankets on sale now. The purist may prefer Home Decor's cotton flannel sheets.

"Please bring your lamp along when you come in to choose a shade," urges Mr. Katen, who has one of the largest selections of lampshades in town.

Succumb to the spring cleaning and decorating urge and begin at Home Decor.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

geometry of Werner Drewes, one of the first Bauhaus artists to work in this country, is combined with the lyrical, sun washed desert colors of avant garde painter, Raymond Jonson and the simplified realism that marks the work of Milton Avery.

There are also paintings by Clarence Carter and Ralph Rosenborg and, in both cases, the art comes as a surprise. Carter's recent work, symbolic, often surrealistic, highly finished works contrast strongly with the more conventional, regionalist watercolor landscapes and the precisionist industrial study; "Coal Docks at Superior." Although Rosenborg ultimately became a painter of abstracted landscape, he was a most advanced painter by the standards of the 40's and his paintings in this collection seem to anticipate later styles.

Wilcox Paintings at Art Masters. Jarvis Wilcox's essentially traditional paintings are a happy mixture of color and surface. Using a palette knife rather than a brush, Wilcox lays pieces of rich, crisp color on his canvas, often using the knife to create heavy impasto effects. The eclectic combination of subject matter includes still life, interiors, landscape and figurative works. And, although they fall within the bounds of tradition, there is a sharpness of contrast and an intensity that makes them distinctive.

The artist is adept at capturing light and developing color gestures within the limitations of an essentially realistic palette. And, the subjects often exceed the bounds of convention. Along with zinnias and wineglasses there are glittering tin cans and other ordinary, everyday items. Toothbrushes, telephones, even a bathroom faucet take on a certain glamour in these well-conceived and well-executed paintings.

At Full House, Chinese Paintings. People who have travelled to China are especially fond of the paintings by Liu-Tse Ming that are the featured display. The earth-toned palette that dominates the collection of landscape and figurative works reflect the actual landscape of the artist's native terrain. Oils and brush drawings, combinations of the traditional Chinese idiom and a stronger primitive statement create interesting balances in renditions of such subjects as grave figures and more classical still life.

Anna Continos's watercolors -- nicely composed and expertly painted still lifes and landscapes -- are an especially fine example of the use of that medium. Controlled washes and eloquent linear effects are used to create romantic vignettes that are consistently and pleasingly developed.

—Helen Schwartz

WINNERS

Works on Display. Four artists in the Princeton area have been named 1984 Visual Arts Fellowship winners by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and their works will be on view through March 28 at Nabisco Brands USA Gallery, East Hanover. Awards were presented to 90 of the 432 artists who applied for visual arts fellowships and the four exhibiting are among those receiving first-priority rating.

Artists are Jeff Epstein, Lawrenceville (graphics); Bill Leech, Hightstown (painting); Joan Needham, Hopewell (mixed- media); Peter Stroud, Rocky Hill (painting).

EXHIBITS

Paintings and sculptures by **Joan Stephenson** will be shown at the Princeton University League from March 6 through April 6. An alumnus of the Johnson Atelier, she is now executing sculptures in her own studio and is represented in private collections in North America and her native England. In her oils, she uses both figurative and abstract approaches. Details of location and hours may be obtained by calling 452-3650 between 9 and 1.

Watercolors by **Joan Quackenbush** — local scenes, florals and animals — will be on view from Thursday, March 1 through Saturday, March 31 in the Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill. A member of the Garden State Watercolor Society and the Princton Art Association, Mrs. Quackenbush has exhibited in the Loft Gallery and in Rocky Hill's Plaza One.

Prints in variety and photographs will be displayed by The Printmaking Council of New Jersey in the second annual juried show, to be held from February 26 through March 30 at the Council's Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, North Branch Station, five miles west of Somerville. The opening reception Sunday, February 26 from 2 to 5, will feature a discussion by participating artists from 3 to 3:30.

CLAY SCULPTURE

At New Jersey Museum. An exhibit of ceramic sculpture produced in the United States from the end of World War I to the years immediately after World War II will open this Saturday at the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. It will remain through April 15.

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Harvard Five Gets First Win Here in 25 Years; Tigers Hang On to One-Game Lead in Ivy Race

All the experts seemed to agree that the race for the Ivy League basketball title would be a wide-open affair this season, and just when Princeton had a chance to prove everyone wrong, it came up short.

After beating Penn at home last Tuesday, the Tigers seemed to have a clear road to the title, needing only to capture their four remaining home games. Since neither of the four teams, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown and Yale, had ever won a game in Jadwin, and darn few in its predecessor, Dillon Gym, that did not seem to much to ask.



DRIVING FOR TWO: Kevin Mullin drives around Howie Levy for a basket in the second half against Harvard Saturday night, but his 22 points were not enough to prevent Princeton from being upset, 55-50 by the Crimson. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

SPORTS

The Orange and Black kept the streak alive against Dartmouth last Friday night, winning 61-49, but the following evening, it was upset by Harvard, 55-50. That victory was the first by the Crimson here since a 59-54 triumph in 1958 against a Cappy Cappon team.

Had Princeton won, it would have had a hammerlock on first place, ahead by two games with just four to play. As it is, the Tigers are still ahead by one, because Brown could not beat Cornell at Ithaca, and Harvard lost to Penn Friday night.

Thus, Cornell, Brown and Harvard are all one game behind. Penn, which has had a similar streak against the four New England teams in the Palestra lost to Dartmouth Saturday for the first time in 24 years.

Next weekend will find the Orange and Black on its final road trip, playing Cornell Friday and Columbia Saturday. It will close out its season against Yale and Brown in Jadwin the first weekend in March.

Given their one game lead, the Tigers still remain the team to beat, and at least a split in their road games would make it very difficult for anyone to catch them. It's doubtful any of the other three will win all four.

The league is so balanced at the moment, that almost every Ivy game still to be played should be rated as a toss-up.

Cornell must play at Harvard, the Crimson must play at Brown, and the Bruins must play here. A tie is a possibility, and would be settled with a playoff after the season ended.

Princeton rolled over Cornell by 20 just 10 days ago, but don't look for anything like that in Ithaca. The Big Red won at home a year ago by 12, and lost here. The Lions are sure to engage in another slowdown battle, and could easily reverse their 34-28 defeat two weeks ago if they get ahead early.

Free Throws Aid Harvard. In its 49-47 triumph over Princeton in Cambridge last month, Harvard had a 20-2 edge in free throws. Last Saturday it sank 19 of 19 to seal this contest. Princeton made just four of eight.

The Tigers led early, a couple of times by as many as six points, but could not hit consistently enough to blow the Crimson away early. At the half, the visitors were behind by just two, 24-22.

For the second night, Kevin Mullin was the big point man, tallying 22 points on nine of 16 shooting from the field. John Smyth had 12, Isaac Carter and Billy Ryan, eight apiece, but Smyth and Carter both shot below 50 percent. And Howie Levy was held scoreless for the first time this season, missing all eight of his shots from the field.

Meanwhile, the Cantabs got 19 points and nine rebounds from Joe Carrabino, and 16 more from Bob Ferry, and took command right away in the second half. It led 32-26,

Continued on Next Page

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+++

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+++

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+++

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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Princeton 61 Dartmouth 49
Harvard 55 Princeton 50
Penn 77 Harvard 72 (2OT)
Dartmouth 56 Penn 52
Brown 70 Columbia 63
Cornell 54 Yale 53
Cornell 47 Brown 39
Columbia 77 Yale 76

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	7	3	.700
Brown	6	4	.600
Harvard	6	4	.600
Cornell	6	4	.600
Penn	5	5	.500
Dartmouth	4	6	.400
Columbia	3	7	.300
Yale	3	7	.300

Friday, February 24
Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale
Penn at Columbia

Saturday, February 25
Princeton at Columbia
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown
Penn at Cornell

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

with a 10-2 outburst early in the final 20 minutes, and only allowed the Tigers a brief 49-36 lead with 6:36 left, before pulling in front for good.

Harvard was guilty of 17 turnovers in the contest, but held on in spite of its poor ball handling.

Twice the Orange and Black pulled to within one as the final minutes ticked away, but Carrabino led a steady parade of Crimson players to the foul line to keep the lead intact. Never before in the history of the rivalry has Harvard won two games from Princeton in the same year, and if the Tigers are beaten out for this year's title, the Crimson would seem to have the best chance of pulling it off.

"Moon" Shines for Tigers. Mullin gave a stellar performance on Friday night against Dartmouth, scoring 29 points, two more than his career high set last Saturday against Cornell.

His 12 for 16 shooting from the floor, which produced 18 first-half points, was needed to offset some excellent shooting by the Big Green, which stayed with the Orange and Black until the game's final minutes.

The visitors hit 63 per cent of their shots in the first 20 minutes to 58 percent for the Tigers. Dartmouth started with a 6-0 lead, and stayed ahead until a jump shot by Smyth gave Princeton a 20-19 lead with 7:14 left.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Harvard 1 Yale 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	4	1	2	10
Yale	4	3	1	9
Cornell	4	3	0	8
Princeton	4	4	0	8
Brown	3	3	1	7
Dartmouth	1	6	0	2

This Week's Games

Tuesday, February 21
Dartmouth at Brown
Yale at Cornell

Friday, February 24
Princeton at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 25
Princeton at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Brown

Tuesday, February 28
Brown at Harvard

The half ended with the Tigers on top, 30-27, thanks to a half court, last-second bomb by Mullin that banked off the glass and went in.

Princeton quickly expanded that advantage to seven points early in the second half, but Dartmouth made one more run before yielding. Sparked by the fine inside shooting of senior forward Brian Burke, who finished with 20 points, the Big Green rallied to tie the score at 37-37 with about nine minutes left.

From that point Mullin and Smyth combined on the next 10 Princeton points to hold off the Dartmouth charge, and give the Tigers a six-point lead, 47-41. Smyth, playing with a bruised left heel, that has bothered him for more than a month, hit three key shots during this stretch. He finished with 10 points.

When Levy hit a basket with less than four minutes remaining to make it 49-43, Carril ordered a slowdown, forcing Dartmouth to go after the ball. Thereafter, Princeton hit a couple of easy lay-ups, and eight of nine from the foul line, as the Big Green fouled repeatedly.

In addition to Mullin's career high, Carter had one of his own, a more modest 12 points, but still very significant. He still takes some shots that has Carril shaking his head, but the junior forward has become a consistent threat to score from the outside.

—Jeb Stuart

HOCKEY SPLITS A PAIR

Beats Colgate, Loses to Maine. Princeton's men's hockey team gave its supporters a rare treat last Wednesday night, dumping a high-riding Colgate team, 8-2.

Perhaps it was the knowledge that they were playing their final game of the season before the hometown fans that spurred the Tigers on. Possibly, they were out to atone for an earlier season loss to the Red Raiders in which they blew a 6-0 lead. Whatever the reason, the Orange and Black put on one of its best performances of the season.

Unfortunately, coach Jim Higgins' skaters left whatever momentum they had behind when they flew to Orono, Maine for a contest with the Black Bears Saturday night, losing 5-4 in overtime. The loss dropped the Tigers to 6-16-1 with two games left to play.

Those two will come on the road this weekend against Dartmouth on Friday night and Harvard the following evening. Considering their games here 10 days ago, the Tigers would have the best opportunity of picking up a second win against the Big Green, and a slimmer chance of defeating Harvard on its own ice.

Believe it or not, Princeton still retains a mathematical chance of winning the league, and gaining a spot in the ECAC playoffs, but the chance is purely mathematical, involving a total collapse by Harvard. More than likely, the season will end in Cambridge this Saturday.

Last Saturday, a letdown in the second period hurt Princeton's chances of gaining its seventh victory of the season, against an undistinguished (12-19) Maine sextet. Its coach, Jack Semler, who was Higgins' predecessor here, has already announced he will not return next season.

Sophomore forward Tim Oshier provided the only first period tally by either team when he scored his first of two goals at the 12:23 mark. The home team then held Princeton scoreless for the next 20 minutes, while taking a 3-1 lead.

Goals by Todd Ladda on a power play and freshman David Downing less than two minutes apart brought the Orange and Black even in the third. Maine took a brief 4-3 lead later on, but Oshier's second tally at 13:11 sent the contest into overtime. Only 63 seconds remained in that 10-minute session when the Black Bears got the winning score.

For a change Princeton outshot its opponents. Wally McDonough was in the nets all the way for the Tigers, and made 43 saves.

Fine Finale for Wally. He toiled in relative obscurity for three years, as the back-up goaltender to the incomparable Ron Dennis. As a starter in his senior year, his record to date is only 4-14-1, with a goals-against average approaching five per game.

But Wally McDonough will be missed next season. He was a much better goalie than the statistics will ever show, proving it again in the Tigers' final home game of the season last Wednesday.

Colgate came to Baker Rink with a 17-10-1 record, and a good shot at making the ECAC playoffs in March. One of those victories came against the Tigers in the consolation round of the Syracuse Tournament. The Red Raiders rallied from a 6-0 deficit to win, 7-6, in overtime.

It was a different story this time. The Orange and Black again got off to an early lead, scoring three times in the first period. The visitors tallied early in the second, but did not score again until Princeton had a 7-1 lead late in the third.

McDonough was the difference, stopping 30 of 31 shots, in the first two periods, and 43 for the game. Setting up well on power play oppor-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tunities, Colgate had several good chances, but McDonough would not be beaten, except once when a slapshot from just inside the blue line seemed to catch him by surprise.

He was almost perfect thereafter, allowing a final goal with less than four minutes left that he had absolutely no chance on. McDonough and the team's only other senior, defenseman Rick Valdarchi, were cited between periods, and the only disappointment of the night was that just 555 fans showed up to cheer.

Princeton's offense clicked also, led by freshman Tim Cole's hat trick, only the second one this season for the team, and a pair of goals by Oshier, one on a breakaway with the Tigers shorthanded. Todd Ladda, Allan Gray and Bill Brady also scored.

—Jeb Stuart

THIRD TITLE IN SIGHT

For Women's Hockey Team. Unlike the Princeton men's hockey team which is struggling through another mediocre season, the women's squad is on the verge of clinching its third straight Ivy title.

The women defeated Brown last Saturday, 10-4, to clinch at least a tie for first, and should be able to register another victory against second-place Dartmouth Friday night to clinch the top spot. The regular season ends Sunday afternoon against Harvard. Both games are in Baker Rink.

In addition to the Brown triumph, the Tigers also knocked off Northeastern, 4-3, on Sunday, for their first victory ever over the Huskies. All four goals came off power play opportunities. After a scoreless first period, junior Suzanne McGilvray got the Tigers on the board with a goal 42 seconds into the second period.

The visitors quickly countered with a pair less than a minute apart to take a 2-1 lead. However, later in the period, Princeton also scored twice in less than 60 seconds to go back in front, 3-2. Syrena Carlbom and Cynthia Griffin scored for the Orange and Black.

Northeastern tied the score at 3-3, midway through the third, but Laura Halldorson put in the winning tally at 14:49. Patti Kazmaier had three assists. Goalie Simone Feinhandler made 26 saves. Patti Hunt had 30 for the Huskies.

The pair of victories raised the team's record to 11-4 overall, 6-0 in Ivy play. Coach Bill Quackenbush has a 32-3 record in Ivy play the last three years.

Another first-place finish would put Princeton into the playoffs again, against the same three teams that played last year, Providence, New Hampshire and Northeastern. Princeton's four losses this season have come against Providence, three times, and New Hampshire.

PDS VS. PENNINGTON

In Prep 'B' Semifinals. The Princeton Day basketball team is two games away from proving it is the best among the Prep 'B' basketball teams in the state.

The Panthers will play Pennington this Wednesday in the semi-finals at Pennington to determine who will advance to the final round Saturday. Rutgers Prep and Dwight-Englewood are in the other bracket. If past performances are any indication, PDS has an edge; it defeated the Raiders, 72-58, last month.

PDS advanced with a 62-33 rout of Wardlaw on Saturday at PDS. The visitors actually led the Panthers, 12-10, in the first period, but it was all downhill from there.

The Blue and White outscored Wardlaw, 24-6 to take a 34-18 lead at halftime. In the third quarter, Wardlaw never got a single point, while PDS added 16 to lead 50-18 at the end of three.

Andy Bing's 14 points led the home team, Frank Little, Scott Roberts and Lynch Hunt contributed 10 apiece.

PDS warmed up for the contest with a 57-45 victory over Academy of New Church the day before. It trailed, 30-27, at halftime, but took a two-point lead at the end of three periods, and outscored ANC, 15-5, in the final quarter. Jon McConaughy and Bing shared scoring honors with 11 apiece.

PHS FIVE ENDS 6-12

Wait 'til Next Year. With a 52-46 loss to West Windsor last week, the Princeton High School basketball team ended its season with a 6-12 record. The .333 average was a disappointment to coach Marvin Trotman and to the players — but not wholly unexpected.

Before the start of the season, Trotman had commented, "When you look at the long range, I think we're a year away; I'm looking for big things next year. Right now we are a young team, short on experience. It will depend on how quickly we jell."

As a team, the Little Tigers never did coalesce. The natural floor leader that Trotman was searching for did not emerge; the injury in the fifth game to sophomore starter Marvin Trotman Jr., upon whom his father was depending to bolster the backcourt, hurt the team; the team had problems mastering the man-to-man defense that Trotman favors; there were constant changes in the starting lineup as Trotman sought to find a cohesive unit; all these factors worked against the Blue and White.

In the Colonial Valley Conference League, PHS finished in a three-way tie for fifth place with Hightstown and McCorristin. All compiled 4-6 league marks. Ewing, the pre-season favorite, led by standout Tom Berry, did not disappoint its followers. It finished on top with a 10-0 league record. Overall, the Blue Devils are 18-3.

Notre Dame finished a game behind in the league at 9-1, West Windsor was third at 7-3, while Hamilton and Steinert were tied for fourth at 6-4.

In regular season play, PHS defeated Lawrence and Hopewell Valley twice each. Both teams finished on the bottom in the league with 1-9 records. Its other two wins were back-to-back victories over Hightstown and McCorristin in midseason — the only time the Little Tigers were able to win two in a row.

In the Mercer County Tournament now in progress, Princeton High was eliminated in the preliminary round by Peddie, 55-54.

Green, Young Return. So it is on to next year with its high hopes for greater success. The 1984-85 team will be built around Keith Green and Freddie Young and Trotman. Green is one of the premier jumpers in the county and was this year's leading scorer for PHS with 256 points — a 14.2 average. One of Trotman's consistent complaints during the season was his team's inability to get Green the ball as often as he would have liked.

A deadly outside shooter, Young was second in scoring with 243 points and a 13.5 average. He reached 20 points or higher on three occasions — the team's season high was Green's 25 in a 10-point win over McCorristin — as he and Green were the heart and soul of the offense.

Trotman reached double figures in the first three games but was sidelined for the season with an ankle injury during a 52-23 win over Hopewell.

Two of four seniors on the team are hard-working Jon Lysaker and Jon Davidson. At 6-7, Davidson, a transfer from Pennington School, had the height but not the strength to be a factor under the boards. The other seniors are two husky former football players in the PHS backfield, Jason Petrone and Albino Nini. Both saw limited action, although Nini started to come on near the end of the season, hitting for 11 points against Lawrence and 10 in the finale with West Windsor.

Next year should be the year of the Little Tigers. The league is due to be expanded again into a two-tier system where the smaller schools such as PHS, Hopewell and Lawrence will have their own division and the larger schools will have theirs.

Final Period Decides. In the final game of the season Thursday against West Windsor, PHS exhibited its inclination to fade in the final period. PHS had fought back from a 33-24 halftime deficit by outscoring the Pirates 14-4 in the third period to take a 38-37 lead. In the final eight minutes, however, PHS could find the net for only eight points while WW was hitting for 15 for a 52-46 win and its fifth in a row. Green, Young and Nini all had 10 points to pace the Little Tiger offense.

Two days earlier, PHS picked on hapless Hopewell Valley (3-19) for a 48-33 win.

Led by Green's 17 points and Young's 13, PHS outscored the Bulldogs 31-13 in the second half. Chris Carlson and Bob Mikita combined for 29 points for Hopewell.

MAT TOURNAMENTS NEXT

For PHS, Hun. The Princeton High and Hun School wrestling teams will end their seasons this weekend by competing in state and prep school tournaments.

The annual NJSIAA District 17 matches will be held again Friday night and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High. For the Little Tigers, their best hope of advancing to the

Continued on Next Page

PHS Seeks Track Coach

Princeton High School is seeking an assistant coach who has a background in field events for spring track. Applicants must have a valid New Jersey teaching certificate or a minimum of 60 college credits.

Applicants should contact athletic coordinator Carol Parsons or assistant principal Norman Van Arsdalen at the Princeton Regional Schools' personnel office.

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Region 5 matches rests in their two big men — 188-pounder Brett Van deBovenkamp and heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs.

El-Shakhs has won 11 bouts, six by pins, and has lost five and tied one. Van deBovenkamp also has 11 wins, five by falls, and has lost six times.

Hun will compete in the state tournament for independent schools which will be held this weekend at Dwight-Englewood.

Todd Lipani will be a favorite to capture the 158-pound crown with his record of 17-2. Eleven of his victories ended in falls.

Two others that coach Dave Faus will be counting on for points are Rob Cobun, the Raiders' fine 141-pound wrestler who has a record of 12-7-2, including eight pins. Nick Wofsy has posted a 9-8-3 record in the 115-pound division.

PHS Routed in Finale. Princeton's final dual meet of the season last week against Lawrence was a barometer of the entire season. The Little Tigers were no match for the Cardinals, losing for the 14th time in 15 tries this year, 59-4. PHS failed to win a single bout but gained two draws for its four points. Marco Cucchi battled Lawrence's Scott Bard to an 8-8 standoff at 108 pounds and El-Shakhs and Cardinal heavyweight Bob Behremann wrestled to a 1-1 draw.

Of the remaining 10 bouts, Lawrence won six by pins and captured one more by forfeit and another by default. Senior Matt Cohen came closest to breaking the Cardinals' string when he lost a 5-4 decision at 170 pounds to Jason Brodowski.

In the Colonial Valley League, PHS finished second from the bottom above winless Hopewell Valley with a 1-7 mark. Hightstown won the CVC crown with a record of 8-1. Ewing, Hamilton and West Windsor were all tied for second place at 7-2.

Hun Wins Fourth Meet. Hun raised its record to 4-12-1 last week with a 33-24 victory over New Hope.

When New Hope scored consecutive pins at 170 and 188 pounds, it narrowed Hun's lead to 27-24, but it had no hope of winning when it forfeited at heavyweight. A 31-second pin by Cobun and Lipani's fall in 1:15 over Chris Anderson had staked Hun to a 227-12 lead.

Hun opened with a quick 12-0 lead when New Hope forfeited the first two bouts. Another winner for Hun was Steve Wolf who decisioned Tom Kroscavage, 7-1. Wofsy lost a free-wheeling 12-10 match to New Hope's Joe McKeever at 115 pounds.

Hun will end its regular season this Wednesday in a makeup match against Wardlaw.

HUN QUINTET UPSET

In Prep School Tournament. "We missed every chance to win the game," said Hun School basketball coach Bob Hendrickson Saturday, after his team had been upset, 59-58, by St. Benedict's of Newark in the semi-final round of the New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association A Division Tournament. Hun was the defending A Division champion.

The win sends the fourth-seeded St. Benedict's into the state championship game against Lawrenceville School this Wednesday. Lawrenceville, seeded second, defeated Peddie, 59-47, in the other semi-final battle.

Hun was scheduled to oppose Steinert in the quarter-final round of the Mercer County Tournament this week, but its ouster from the prep school tourney was a surprise.

Hun entered the contest with a 19-5 record. The visiting St. Benedict's squad had won only six of 18. But the Grey Bees took charge of the game, after falling behind, 15-8, in the first period, by outscoring Hun, 41-29, over the next two.

Normally a fine shooting team, Hun suddenly found a lid on the basket. Its shot from the field wouldn't drop. Even easy layups didn't go down. To add to the Raiders' woes, Hun also failed to score from the foul line.

Hun was barely over .500 from the charity stripe, converting 10 of 19. St. Benedict's in turn, won the game when it was able to sink 19 of 25 free throws.



HUN DRIVES FOR TWO: Hun's John Goeke (21) has position for a layup in Saturday's NJISAA Division A tournament game against St. Benedict's, despite the outstretched arms of Matt James, and as teammate John McDonough (20) looks on. The visiting Bees used superior foul shooting to shock first-seeded Hun, 59-58, and eliminated them from the tournament. Hun was the defending tournament champion.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. Photo)

Hendrickson observed that Hun had missed every chance to win the game. The last of these came with 12 seconds to play and Hun leading, 58-57. John Goeke went to the foul line to shoot a 1-and-1 but missed his first shot and a chance to seal the win.

St. Benedict's gained control of the ball and Sean McCray of the Grey Bees then sank two foul shots with five seconds left to give the visitors' their one-point margin.

Hun's three post-graduate students, who have led Hun all season, again paced the offense. Ted Bransfield from Pennsbury High connected for 15 points, Goeke from McCorristin added 14, while John McDonough from Christian Brothers Academy had 12.

Joe Dooley with a game-high 24 points, including 11 in the third period when St. Benedict's outscored Hun by eight, paced the victors.

LONG SEASON ENDS

For PHS Girls Quintet. A long season ended last week for the Princeton High School girls basketball team. Long only in terms of the number of wins; there were only three in 18 games.

In the Colonial Valley League, PHS finished second from the bottom with a 1-9 record, one game better than Lawrence which was 0-10 in league play. The League was won by Hightstown with a 9-1 record, edging three teams tied for second at 8-2: Ewing, McCorristin and Notre Dame.

In its season's finale, the Little Tigers dropped a 68-48 decision to West Windsor. The pivotal eight minutes of play came in the second period when the Pirates outscored the Little Tigers, 25-10.

Paige Walden, the most consistent scorer for coach Joyce Jones the past two seasons, paced PHS with 20. Monica Greenland added 11 and Tami Morton, 10.

Twenty-six points by Cindy Lombardo and 14 by Mary Ann Tagliaferri powered the 13-9 Pirates to their seventh consecutive win.

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Radiation

Continued from Page 1B

weighted in favor of industry, which provides most of the funding of the Institute, Dr. Sterzer points out that the committee that made up the RF guidelines was also composed of representatives from universities, consumer groups, insurance underwriters, and the federal government. "It was a major effort involving a large number of people," he says.

"It is impossible to mount such an effort in New Jersey, given the lack of funds and limited resources. We felt this was the best standard to have. It is not written in granite. Just as ANSI reviews its standards every five years, so will we."

Although the 1982 ANSI standard is lower than that of 1979 and is frequency-dependent, it is still not low enough to assuage the concerns of the Drumthwacket neighbors. According to Dr. Calvin Martin, the ANSI level is still "several thousand" microwatts higher than where many researchers are finding non-thermal, biological effects. Massachusetts has recently adopted guidelines half of that proposed by New Jersey, and the level expected to be adopted by Connecticut will also be lower, he thinks.

Dr. Martin and Mrs. Peggy Spanel and other residents argue that New Jersey should not adopt the ANSI standard and that it is "premature" to do so in the light of gathering evidence of health hazards.

"Industry is sneaking through an industry-devised standard."

No Consensus. "Among laboratory scientists there is no consensus as to what constitutes a safe threshhold," Dr. Martin asserts. "The jury is still out on the biological effects of low-level radiation. But if you are going to start somewhere (to set a standard), hold a real hearing and bring in the people who are doing the research."

Dr. Martin and Mrs. Spanel, both of whom attended one or the other of the public hearings held by the Commission, are critical of the make-up of the Commission and of the fact that the public was not properly notified of the hearings. Mrs. Spanel says she called every environmental and public interest group that she could think of, and not one had received notice of the two hearings, one held at Morris County College, the other at Gloucester County College.

She points out, as does Dr. Martin, that of the five public members of the Commission, two--the chairman and Dr. Sterzer--are with Bell Labs and RCA Labs, respectively, both companies with a stake in satellite communications, and a third--Dr. Powsner--is a radiologist experienced in ionizing but not in non-ionizing radiation.

"The people who are doing the work that contradicts the ANSI safety levels were not adequately represented on the Commission," Dr. Martin asserts. "Industry is sneaking through an industry-devised standard. Under this standard industry will continue to operate existing installations and install new ones. It will take the heart out of pending litigation."

Dr. Sterzer acknowledges that the public was not well notified about the hearings but says that was the responsibility of the DEP, not the Commission. Both he and Dr. Powsner disagree that the particular interests and vocations of the members limit their ability to deal intelligently with the issue at hand. "I believe the commission is made up of a number of individuals who are knowledgeable and who are going to be objective and work in the best interests of the public," Dr. Powsner says.

"We are currently with no radiation protection guide," he adds. "We need something now to protect people in industry who have no protection. We are better off having a guideline than none."

Action Is Needed. Both agree that the extent of the biological effects is not fully known and both are sympathetic to citizens' groups, such as the one in Vernon, N.J., which is alarmed about the high incidence of birth defects in their community. Many residents attribute the birth defects to the presence of clusters of satellite transmitting antennae.

"If you take the position you wait until you know everything," Dr. Sterzer remarks, "you won't do anything. 'The best is the enemy of the good'--that is the original prescription for inaction. "You do the best you can--you have to use common sense and try to find some balance."

Cancer Treatment. The Microwave Technology Center at RCA which Dr. Sterzer directs has been a pioneer in developing microwave applications for the successful treatment of breast cancer and brain tumors. Malignant tumors are often more sensitive to heat than normal tissues, and can be selectively heated to higher temperatures than surrounding tissue. It is therefore often possible to destroy cancers selectively, either by heat alone or by a combination of heat and radiation therapy.

Dr. Sterzer is concerned that the public not become fearful through media reports on the microwave controversy and brand all microwave applications as hazardous. He knows of instances in which cancer victims have refused localized hyperthemia which might have been life-saving because of pre-conceived fear of microwave.

Dr. Martin says that the issue of diathermy therapy should be separated from the question of setting standards for non-occupational ambient levels of radiofrequency and microwave. "People should be frightened," he says.

The Commission on Radiation Protection's Advisory Committee on Non-ionizing Radiation, of which Dr. Sterzer is chair, is currently in the process of sifting and weighing all the comments raised at the hearings and in writing by interested citizens. This committee will then make a report to the Commission which will either adopt or make some modification of the ANSI standard for New Jersey.

--Barbara L. Johnson

TO RENOVATE FRICK

With Foundation Grant. Princeton University has received a $300,000 grant from the W. M. Keck Foundation toward the renovation of The Henry C. Frick Chemical Laboratory.

The grant from the Los Angeles foundation will be used by the university for modernizing research and teaching spaces in the laboratory, which was constructed in 1929. Plans for the renovation include the expansion of the building's research laboratories and library, the improvement of existing teaching laboratories and the construction of a new teaching laboratory for introductory chemistry.

And My Microwave Oven?

The Bureau of Radiological Health of the Food and Drug Administration has regulated the manufacture of microwave ovens since 1971.

The Bureau has established a radiation safety standard that allows leakage up to 5 milliwatts per square centimeter at approximately two inches from the oven surface. The standard also requires ovens to have two independent interlock systems that prevent the oven from generating microwaves the moment the latch is released or the door of the oven is opened.

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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 50 Wednesday, February 29, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Lacking Sight but Not Vision, Gordon Gund Leads Quest for Eye Disease Research Funds

This is a portrait of a man of vision.

In the late 1960s Gordon Gund quit his job as a lending officer at Chase Manhattan Bank and plowed his money into real estate holdings and fledgling businesses — including such mundane ventures as candles, decorative prints, and pre-fabricated metal fireplaces. He prospered sufficiently to move his family to Griggstown and his business to Princeton (having the foresight, naturally, to purchase the building at 14 Nassau Street that houses his operation and to have a young architect named Michael Graves design the space and paint a mural on one spacious wall).

More recently he and his oldest brother, both sports enthusiasts, purchased the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League. Just last year he turned his sights on the Cleveland Cavaliers, one of the most dismal teams in the National Basketball Association. The team was losing money, losing games, and had traded away its high draft choices — its only hope for the future. Gordon and George Gund, already owners of the arena in which the team played, had another vision. They would buy the team nobody else wanted if the NBA would restore its draft choices. The NBA agreed and the Gund brothers added another professional sports team to their collection.

This Saturday evening Gordon Gund will be on hand to help raise money for the New Jersey chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, the national organization fighting blindness caused by a number of

Continued on Page 18

Builder, Seeking to Erect 1,280 Homes on White Farm, Will Sue Township Unless Master Plan Is Amended

Princeton Township will be sued by a developer "without further notice" unless Township Committee introduces by March 22 an ordinance amending the Master Plan to provide for a planned unit development zone as described by the developer, and zoning the developer's own property for such a zone.

The property in question is a 128-acre parcel of land between Mercer and Stockton Streets known as the White Farm. Calton Homes, Inc., proposes to build 1,280 housing units on the property with "a substantial amount" of the units "affordable to families in the lower-income range."

In a February 23 letter to the Planning Board, Henry A. Hill, attorney for Calton, says an analysis by a team assembled by his law firm, shows the Township's Land Use ordinance to be "exclusionary," under the Mt. Laurel II housing decision.

The suit to be filed if Township Committee does not comply, will seek to have all Township land development ordinances declared invalid. In addition, Calton will ask the court to place the Township into "land use receivership to be administered by a court-appointed master" in accordance with Mt. Laurel.

The developer will also ask a "builder's remedy" allowing development of the property at a gross density of ten units per acre.

The letter bases the "exclusionary" charge on the fact that most of the Township is within a "growth area," as defined by the state, and is therefore required by Mt. Laurel to provide lower-income housing both for its own residents and a "fair share" of the prospactive need for this housing.

Most undeveloped Township land is zoned for single-family homes on large lots, and the cluster ordinance will not accommodate any lower-income housing, the letter continues.

The Township prohibits mobile homes, and has no mandatory set-asides (requiring developers to set aside a certain number of lower-income units) or density bonuses. The Land Use ordinance also has, Calton charges, "cost-generating provisions not related to public health and safety

Continued on Page 22

Bomb Scare Hits PHS on Tuesday

Princeton High School was the scene of a bomb scare early Tuesday afternoon.

There was no actual bomb, but a beeping, electrical device was carried from the school shortly before 1 by a school official, placed on the front lawn, and covered with a plastic sheet. The school was not evacuated.

Police, meantime, had requested the aid of a bomb squad unit from Fort Dix. While waiting for the squad to arrive, they sealed off the entrance to the circular drive in front of the school. Vice-principal Norman Van Arsdalen patrolled the grounds out front, repeatedly warning gawking students to stay inside and away from the windows. Inside, Detectives James Agins and William Clark were conducting their investigation in the room where the device was uncovered.

Capt. John J. Bellow Jr., in charge of the police operation, remained outside, directing an occasional student or teacher leaving the school, and unaware of what was happening, away from the bomb site.

Continued on Next Page

New Alignment for 92 Proposed by Princeton

The Department of Transportation has settled on five possible alternatives of Route 92 for further study, but still another method of moving traffic across the central part of the state has been proposed and is getting some attention.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund spent much of the weekend talking to officials in Hightstown, East and West Windsor, Plainsboro, Cranbury and Princeton Township about a route suggested by Planning Board member Margen Penick. It is a route that combines the latest version of the CARS alternative, which runs east of Route 206 through Franklin Township, with the original preserved alignment from Route 1 to the

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NICK AND NOEL: Coventry Farm on The Great Road, the home for a variety of animals including turkeys, burros and emus, also has a pair of 18-month old male llamas. Noel, the darker one, was a Christmas present as a baby from John Winant to his wife, Janine, in 1982. He was so lonely, Nick was added a few months later as a companion. Both are now fully grown, and are being domesticated. *(Sheila Stuart photo)*

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, February 29, 1984

Bomb Scare

Continued from Page 1

Bomb experts from the 65th Explosive Ordinance Demolition unit at Fort Dix, escorted by police to the site, arrived around 1:50. They examined the bomb device. "Rather than take any chances," commented Capt. Bellow, "they placed a small explosive charge under the device and exploded it from a distance." The "bomb," he said, turned out to be railroad flares, surrounded by electrical wires, a dry cell battery and a beeping device. "It looked pretty authentic," commented Lt. Bellow, who had looked at the suspected bomb earlier.

Beeping Noise Heard. One of the students in the room where the bomb was first heard was junior Michelle Maryk.

She was sitting in the first-floor history class taught by Jeff Lucker, she said, when class members began to hear a beeping noise. "We thought at first it was some guy's watch, but it wasn't, she said. "We asked the teacher what it was and where it was coming from."

The class soon determined that the noise was coming from a corner of the room containing a bookshelf and boxes. "The teacher said that he didn't think he wanted to check, and we all began to laugh — nervously," continued Michelle.

"One guy decided to check it out," she said. "He stood on a little chair and found a red shoe box. He opened it up and there was a note inside."

The note, made up from letters cut from a magazine, read "You have five minutes to live." There was some kind of electrical apparatus inside the box.

"I strongly advise we get out of the room," Mr. Lucker told his class, when shown the box. He took it to the main office while the students stood outside in the hall.

"Someone — I think it was Vice-Principal Van Arsdalen — carried it out and placed it on the front lawn," said Michelle. The same classroom, she reported, has been plagued with fireworks going off. "It seems to be directed at the teacher which I can't understand because he is such a nice guy."

Capt. Bellow commented that the police investigation of the incident will continue.

SEWER BAN FAILS

In Township Vote. The proposed sewer connection ban, sought by the Environmental Commission and several residents concerned about the state of Princeton sewers, did not pass Township Committee Monday night.

In the absence of Committeewoman Gail Firestone, a resolution proposing to extend a no-connection zone to the entire Harry's Brook basin and to a design overflow manhole on Elm Road and Westerly Way resulted in a tie vote. Committeewoman Barbara Cantril and Committeeman William Cherry voted for the proposal, with Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Committeeman Richard Schoch opposed.

Mayor Pike explained that he was not convinced of the necessity of such a ban at the present time, but he did not rule out the possibility if sufficient progress was not made in repairing the sewers and conditions should warrant establishing a no-connection zone at a later date. Township resident Dwight O. North, a retired engineer and longtime watchdog of Princeton's sewers, made the presentation on the need for the ban to Township Committee.

Mr. North reiterated his position that at the rate the municipalities have elected to repair the sewers it will take 20 years before the job is done. Meanwhile he strongly advocates that no additional sewage be permitted, particularly in areas in which conditions are particularly bad.

Builders Protest Ban. Earlier in the evening several builders came before Committee to protest the imposition of the ban. Among them was Benedict Yedlin, who noted that the 1973 sewer moratorium "did not noticeably improve the situation." The impact of a connection ban now would result in the loss of needed sewer tie-in fees for repair, he said, noting that in his particular project that came to $104,000. Mr. Yedlin said that 37 houses built and occupied over a three-year period would add less that one percent to sewer capacity.

Bond Ordinance Approved. As its main business of the evening, Township Committee approved a bond ordinance of $675,996 as the first installment of the five-year pay back of its share of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority underbilling. It also approved a sewer user fee of $3.21 per 100 cubic feet of water for 1983 and adopted a 6.5 percent index rate CAP to the municipal budget.

Additionally, Township Committee approved a half-year tax abatement for Trinity Church for property it has purchased on Mountain Avenue for the assistant rector, and accepted a recently constructed part of Wendover Drive into the public road system.

After hearing a proposal by Hinda Winawer of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Committee approved a proposal that Princeton and the Soviet town of Shchekino be "paired" in a non-political gesture of peace. Ms. Winawer said that between 35 and 50 towns in New Jersey were taking part in this pairing project, including Lawrence Township and Newark. She said that correspondence would be established between the two towns and pamphlets about Princeton and examples of children's art work would be among the items that might be sent from here.

Committeeman Schoch moved the resolution pairing Princeton with Schchekino. Mayor Pike seconded his motion and it was carried unanimously.

In work session, Township Committee also voted itself an increase in salary. Although the formal resolution has yet to be drawn up and formally voted, Committee proposes that the mayor receive $5,000 and committee members $3,575. Mayor Pike, who said during budget deliberations that he was opposed to an increase, is currently receiving $3,500, committee members $2,500.

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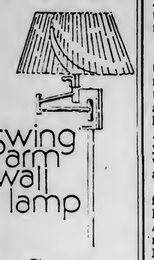
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TOPICS
Of The Town

WERE METERS WORKING?

Borough Raises Questions. Arithmetic leading to underbilling Princeton for sewer use from 1980 to 1983 was based on an "extremely unreliable system," Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund declared this week, releasing figures assembled by Borough engineer George Olexa and Borough attorney Walter Bliss.

In the infamous Meter Number Six, whose meter readings were multiplied by a factor of 100 instead of 1000, resulting in the underbilling, there are two meters. A low-flow meter measures flow when the rate is under 2.6 million gallons per day (mgd). A high meter is designed to take over automatically when the flow goes over 2.6 mgd.

The Olexa-Bliss investigations showed that the low meter sometimes registered totals over 2.6, and the automatic kick-over to the high meter never occurred. Also, although 1980 was a dry year, it was the only year when the high meter showed any measurement at all.

Because of that, none of the four muncipalities in the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority should have paid as much as they did in 1980-81, Mayor Sigmund stated.

The Authority's revised figures raise both meters by a factor of 10, the Olexa-Bliss team found, but the high meter should have been multiplied by 1000, and no adjustment for this was made in the revised figures.

They also found that sometimes the low meter was multiplied by 1000, but often only by 100, and the multiplier varied even within the same column of figures.

Potential Controls. Mayor Sigmund met late Tuesday afternoon with mayors of the other three municipalities in the Authority — Winthrop Pike (Princeton Township); Stanley Perrine (West Windsor) and Howard Bellizio (South Brunswick).

She invited them to discuss two problems: cost of service and potential controls over the system. Most governing bodies have set up a system of review of authorities like the Sewerage Authority. Mayor Sigmund said, and she planned to ask the other mayors their opinions of possible methods of control.

She reported that ELSA — the Ewing Lawrence Sewerage Authority — with a 10 mgd plant, compared to Stony Brook's 7.5 mgd — has an average annual cost per collection unit (home or place of business) of $234. Borough users pay an average annual cost of $454.90, and that figure does not include the $250,000 set aside by the Borough for sewer repair.

Also, Ewing itself pays $13.80 per cubic foot and the Borough, $27. Lawrence users pay a flat rate.

John McGee, head of the Authority and the Township's representative, replied by letter this week to Mayor Sigmund's statements last week challenging Authority billing procedures. She asked why charges aren't made on the basis of actual flow, instead of on a percentage of flow assigned to a given municipality.

In his reply, Mr. McGee said the Authority expects a report in the next six weeks from CFM, Inc., retained to study meters. "Internal procedures have been and are being formulated in an attempt to assure that our flow-recording devices are as accurate as sound engineering practices can produce."

He outlined procedures for developing the 1984 budget, pointing out that a special budget workshop last October was held to solicit public comments, followed by budget adoption at a public meeting.

"Our only response to your notice that Princeton Borough will not pay its first quarter billing, is that the bill was due February 15 and should it remain unpaid for 30 days, the Borough will be in default, and interest will accrue at an annual rate of 10 percent."

The reply, Mayor Sigmund said, does not speak to her request for a zero-base budget, nor does it explain why the Borough's charges were almost three times as much as they were in 1978, before the Authority's new plant went on line.

She met with Mr. McGee; the Authority's lawyer, Allen Porter; the Borough representative, Robert Mills; Mr. Olexa and Mr. Bliss Monday to ask again for the reasons behind the costs.

The most helpful part of the meeting, she reported later, was a discussion about which parts should be fixed, and which should be flow-related.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

For School Board

Contests developed at the last moment in both Borough and Township for the 1984 seats on the school board. Election is Tuesday, April 3.

In the Borough, Tatiana Ermolaev, 30 N. Stanworth Drive, has filed to oppose Corinne Kyle, 14 Hamilton. There is one seat available to a Borough representative this year. Allen ("Skip") Grossman is not running for a second term.

In the Township, Sharon Muzyk, 243 State Road; Hugh Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive and Harry Levine, 147 Crestview, will run for the pair of Township seats available. Both Mr. Levine and Mr. Brandt are incumbents. Mr. Brandt was appointed to fill out the term of Dale Madden when Mr. Madden resigned.

FROM EDGERSTOUNE

Residents' Protests. Two key protests were expressed Sunday at the organization meeting of the Edgerstoune Area Association, formed in response to plans for the development of the former Russell estate off Edgerstoune Road. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Hun School, which has joined the Association.

First, residents do not want a road leading from the development into Edgerstoune; second, they are "strongly opposed" to extending Edgerstoune so that it connects with Rosedale.

"If they pour traffic onto Edgerstoune, there will be lots of pressure to open it up to Rosedale," warns William McCleery, 317 Edgerstoune. He compared traffic pressures to "a boil with a hard time bursting."

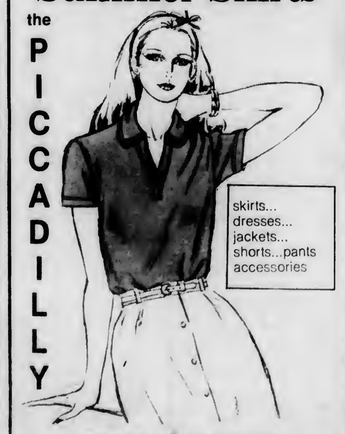
"We're not asking the Planning Board to reject the development," explains Mrs. Harry Sayen, 167 Edgerstoune. "We know the property is going to be developed."

Continued on Next Page

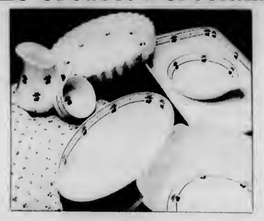
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A COUPLE OF TALENTED CATS: In their "Bonkers" routine from the musical "Cats," Gillian Crane (left) and Heather Donlon will be part of the annual Talent Show at John Witherspoon Middle School this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Each of the 19 acts has been created by students — singing, dancing, comic dialogue, even a violin solo, student stage crew and student lighting crew, with 75 students participating. Joachim Parella, music department head, is directing. Other teachers and parents have helped. *(Marvin Levitt Photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

She pointed out that, so far as residents know, there is no Township specific ordinance dealing with what is essentially land-locked property. She said that, in her view, the burden should be on the developer to prove that the road is needed.

"The upper part of Edgerstoune is one of the loveliest streets in America, with rare lindens, hedges and evergreens," she continued. "It would be absolutely wrecked by traffic. Traffic is already dense, and we have 22 to 25 school buses gunning down here every morning — both for public schools and because the Hun School has about 350 day students."

———

Residents of four streets — Winant, Russell, Hun and Edgerstoune — were invited to join the Association. So far, Mrs. Sayen says, over 60 percent of the residents — about 60 households — have signed a protesting petition to the Planning Board. Approximately 75 people attended Sunday's meeting.

A steering committee will recommend a chair and officers, and a finance committee will raise money to hire an attorney.

The group expects to appear when the Environmental Design Review Committee hears the developer's plans Wednesday, March 14, and will also attend the April Planning Board meeting when the designs will be before the board.

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PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS?

No More, Says Board. A moratorium of indefinite length has been declared by the school board on psychological testing of students by outside organizations. The action follows four protests, by parents, of tests given to Middle School students by Educational Testing Service.

Superintendent Paul Houston said this week that all Middle School parents received two-page letters describing the tests and asking whether they wanted their children to participate. Only about 35 percent of the student body did so, he said.

———

Test questions included such items as "How often do you feel mixed-up about yourself?" or "Do girls like you?" Students were told they need not answer any question if they did not want to, Dr. Houston said.

The ETS study was discussed by the board and approved at a public meeting last fall following review by the board's program committee, the Superintendent said. Although the test was first given last November, he added, no complaints were received until January.

"We were interested because the ETS study was

Continued on Next Page

Brooke in Triangle

Princeton freshman Brooke Shields is among the 65 students chosen to be in "Revel Without a Pause," the 1984 musical to be produced later this spring by Princeton University's Triangle Club.

The actress-model was one of about 150 who tried out, and one of the 85 who were called back for a second try. For her try-out, she sang "Cabaret." Students were asked to sing any song, and to do a brief routine from "Revel."

The 65 students were chosen by Miriam Fond, professional director for Triangle; choreographer Eddie Wright and three Triangle Club officers. So far, no parts have been assigned.

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* A very special surprise gift will be given to the first 1,000 customers who make a purchase at H. Gross & Co., outfitters.

Schedule of Events for Retinitis Pigmentosa Awareness Week—March 5th–10th:

MONDAY:	9:30–12:00	WHWH Live Broadcast from H. Gross & Co., outfitters
	9:30–10:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
	12:00–12:30	Princeton University's "Tigerlilies"
	2:00– 2:30	The "Cat's Meow" from Princeton High School
TUESDAY:	12:30– 1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00– 4:30	The Princeton High School String Ensemble
WEDNESDAY:	2:00– 2:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00– 3:30	The Princeton Day School Jazz Band
	4:15– 4:45	The "Tigertones" from Princeton University
THURSDAY:	12:30– 1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00– 4:30	Princeton University's "Tigressions"
FRIDAY:	12:00–12:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00– 3:30	"Katzen jammers" from Princeton University
	7:00– 8:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
SATURDAY:	11:00	H. Gross & Co. prize filled contest drawing

10% of all gross sales from March 5th–10th will be donated to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

about the way kids make the transition into adolescence — do some make it easier than others? All we wanted was a profile of the kind of kid who has trouble. We would not have had the replies of individual students."

He said the schools look for two things when outsiders ask to give tests: is it the kind of test the school can benefit from, and will it take up too much time? The schools must also, of course, approve the kind of test.

If the schools ever again decide to allow outside testers, he said, the board may set up a commitee consisting of psychologists from, perhaps, ETS, Princeton University or Rutgers to review the material before it goes to the program committee and then to the board.

"Frankly," Dr. Houston said, "what we get out of these tests is marginal — it's somebody else's study, after all — and we just don't need the hassle."



NOW I'M AN AMERICAN: Korean-born Christian Goettinger, 7, seated left on the rim of a jury box, was sworn into American citizenship in ceremonies held February 21. His first-grade teacher at Riverside, Christa Rounds (standing) took the class to the U.S. District Courtroom in Trenton to watch the proceedings. They were ushered into the jury box, each holding flags distributed by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Chris is the adopted son of Ronald and Sandra Goettinger of Snowden Lane.

NASSAU INN BILKED

By Bogus Guest. The Nassau Inn was bilked of more than $400 in services last week by a smooth-talking guest who had identified himself as an employee of the Ford Motor Company.

Later arrested in Freehold on a warrant from Borough police, and charged with theft of services, is Jonathan Thornton, 52, whose last known address is Middletown, N.Y. He was later released in $500 bail and is scheduled to appear in court March 7.

According to police, Thornton registered at the hotel early last week as Jack Thornton. He listed his employee as Ford Motor Company and his address as Dearborn, Mich. He and a male companion were taken to their room, police said. They had dinner and drinks at the Inn, running up a $419 bill.

The next afternoon, one of the registration clerks received a call from the bar for verification of a bar bill from Mr. Thornton. Noting his bill was more than $400, the clerk called Ford Motor Company. A check revealed it had no information on a Mr. Thornton.

When the clerk called Mr. Thornton, he replied that there must be some mistake. He would get hold of his secretary at Ford who would straighten things out, he assured the clerk. A few minutes later someone noticed the two suspects get into a car and drive away.

A major break in Thornton's apprehension, Capt. John Bellow reported, was one of the hotel clerks obtaining the registration number of the suspects' car. A computer check revealed the car had been rented in Freehold by Thornton — who charged the bill to Ford Motor Company. The ability of Det. Randy Sutton to trace, and talk to the recipients of a number of telephone calls that Thornton had made from his hotel room was also instrumental in his apprehension, Capt. Bellow said.

His companion at the Inn was not charged. "He didn't know what was going on. He was just an invited guest of Thornton," Capt. Bellow added. "He thought he was a big time operator."

Police said at one time, Thornton held a Ford dealership in New York.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Market Flushes Shoplifter. Clerks at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street last week noticed that three packages of beef filets, valued at $35 to $40 each, had disappeared from the meat display counter but that none had been checked out at the register. A suspect had been observed in the store on three previous occasions, and when he came in the fourth time the manager was ready. He kept him under observation.

When the suspect left the store the manager followed him outside. He fled down an alley adjacent to the market toward the Park Place lot when he noticed the manager had followed him, dropping two packages of eye roasts as he ran, but managing to make good his escape.

He is described as a black male, 5-6 to 6-0 tall, 20 to 25, with close-cropped hair and a close-cropped goatee. He was wearing a maroon and purple ski-type jacket and dark brown trousers.

The market placed the value of the meat stolen at $173.

SUITE ENTERED

In Foulke Hall. An unlocked students' suite in Foulke Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered Thursday between noon and 3 when one of the victims returned. She discovered the door locked and noticed that desk drawers inside had been pulled out and rifled.

There were four victims. One lost $25 and a $20 calculator; a second two gold rings, a gold necklace, a jewelry box containing about 15 pairs of earrings, and two calculators with a combined value of $770; a third a 35 mm camera, two Walkman type radios, a gold necklace, silver bracelets and approximately 20 pairs of earrings worth a combined $525; while a fourth lost a $20 bill.

Apartment Entered. A

Continued on Next Page

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MARRIED 70 YEARS: Mr. and Mrs. James Trought recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at the Medical Center at Princeton Merwick Unit. Arrangements for the party were made by Dorothy Cook, their daughter. Five generations of family attended including their daughters, Mrs. Cook and Emma Rue. The Troughts were married in 1914 at the Cedarville Road Hall in Hightstown.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

second-floor apartment on Birch Avenue was entered Monday between 8 a.m. and 10 in the evening. Township police report that the intruder climbed a fire escape on the side of the building to reach and break a kitchen window.

Stolen were two television sets and a portable stereo cassette and radio player valued at approximately $600. Police report that a neighbor had heard noises between 9 and 9:30 in the evening but did not call police.

ARREST FOLLOWS INSPECTION VIOLATION. A motor vehicle stop for an inspection violation led to the arrest last week of two Trenton residents who were later charged with possession of stolen property.

After Ptl. Ralph Terracciano made the stop on Nassau Street, he noticed a white sweater sticking out of a plastic bag on the rear seat, while waiting for the driver to produce his identification. The sweater still bore a price tag.

Ptl. Terracciano asked the driver if he had a sales slip for the sweater and when he was unable to produce one, he noticed two white knit sweaters on the rear seat. Both had come from a Tweeds store in Franklin Township. A check with the store revealed that the sweaters, valued at $79.80, had been stolen.

Ptl. Terracciano arrested Alan B. Hayes, 25, and Clifford Melvin, 27, both of Trenton. Melvin had been arrested two weeks ago and charged with the same offense after police located suits that had been stolen from Harry Ballot and Langrock in his car.

Both men were later released, pending their appearance March 7 in Borough court.

8 JUVENILES ARRESTED For Alcohol Violations. Eight juveniles were arrested during the weekend in four separate incidents involving the use and possession of alcoholic beverages.

In making the report, Capt. John J. Bellow said that all were later released to a parent or guardian after being charged with juvenile delinquency. Those arrested included three females and a 16-year-old Princeton University student. Their ages ranged from 13 to 18. One of those arrested was involved in a fight.

It is against the law in New Jersey, repeated Capt. Bellow, for anyone under 21 to possess or use alcohol.

SIX TIRES SLASHED On Patrol Cars. For the second time this month, patrol cars parked in the police lot next to Borough Hall were the target of vandals.

Six tires, with a replacement cost of $528, were slashed last Wednesday evening between 9:30 and 10. Earlier, 12 tires had been punctured causing more than $900 in damages.

"We're trying to do something in the way of security," commented Capt. John J. Bellow Jr.

THEFT REPORT Seven Bicycles Stolen. Seven bicyles, both locked and unlocked, were stolen last week in the Borough. Their values range from $450 to $40.

A grey, 18-speed Trek model, valued at $450, was stolen overnight from University Place where it had been locked to a car with a chain lock. The victim is a university student in Maryland.

A 12-speed blue Fuji bike worth $420 was taken Monday between 8:05 a.m. and 3 p.m. from the grounds of Princeton High School where it had been locked to a bike rack. The thief took the bike and the cable lock valued at $7.

A Wiggins Street resident reported the theft last week of her $250 Fuji bicycle which had been locked to a rack on

Continued on Next Page

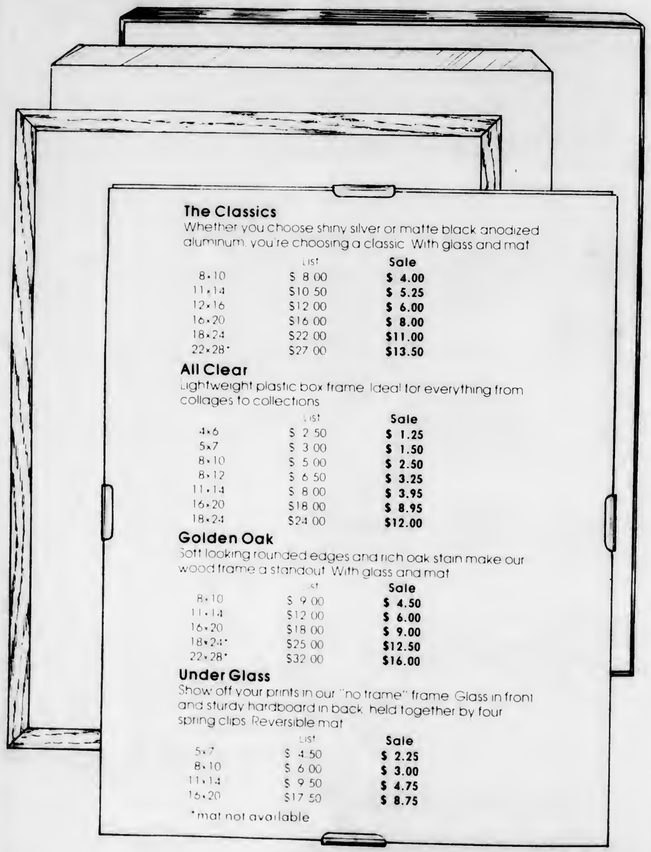
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8×12	$ 6.50	$ 3.25
11×14	$ 8.00	$ 3.95
16×20	$18.00	$ 8.95
18×24	$24.00	$12.00

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	List	Sale
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11×14	$12.00	$ 6.00
16×20	$18.00	$ 9.00
18×24*	$25.00	$12.50
22×28*	$32.00	$16.00

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11×14	$ 9.50	$ 4.75
16×20	$17.50	$ 8.75

*mat not available

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the east side of the "Dinky" station on lower University Place, and a blue Schwinn worth $200 was taken from a rack in front of Erdman Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. The victim discovered both the bike and the wire cable lock securing it were missing.

An unlocked 3-speed Vista bicycle, valued at $40, was stolen during the weekend from in front of the Computer Center on Prospect Avenue and two bikes, both unlocked, were taken early last week from the front porch of a Park Place home. One was a 10-speed Armstrong model valued at $300; the second, a three-speed Ross with saddle bags was recovered the next morning in front of a driveway on Moore Street.

A hooded, green windbreaker valued at $125 was stolen Sunday morning between 1:45 and 2:05 from a coat room in the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue. Inside one of the pockets was the victim's tan, nylon wallet containing $5 and credit cards.

Between 9:15 Saturday night and 12:30 in the morning, while a Roosevelt resident was attending a dance at the YMCA building, someone stole her blue denim jacket from a front coat room. The jacket, valued at $40, had $5 in one of the pockets.

A student at the Theological Seminary lost $25 when her brown leather wallet was stolen from her coat at the campus center. The wallet is valued at $10.

A 40-channel CB radio valued at $140 was stolen last week from the car of an Englishtown resident while it was parked for an hour and 20 minutes in the evening on Witherspoon Street. From scratches on the door, it appeared as if the driver's side door had been forced open, police said. Wires leading to the radio had been cut.

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GIVE US OUR MONEY

School Board to N.J. "We must speak out, and constantly ..." said school board president Ann McGoldrick amplifying the resolution scheduled to be passed by the board this Tuesday. The resolution "urges" the state to provide full funding "for public education pursuant to law."

Cuts in transportation aid from 90 to 67 percent, and a 50 percent cut in bilingual education are particular concerns of the board, she said. A district with many children to transport gets big cuts, a district with few to transport almost no cuts. "It's disproportionate," she protested.

The bilingual cut is "ironic," she continued, in view of Governor Thomas Kean's pushing for more stringent graduation requirements for non-English-speaking students.

The board has also written to every member of the Legislature's Joint Appropriation Committee, Princeton's representatives in the Legislature and to Governor Kean.

A special concern is the timing. By law, boards must pass their budgets in March. Voters pass on them in April. But the State has until June 30, and can cut budgets already adopted.

In other action, the board will consider a proposal by Princeton High School psychologist Constance Vieland for a "North Mercer Family Consultation Center," located in a Princeton school, which would help parents of handicapped children with school problems.

The Center would be funded by a Federal grant — through the state — of $159,638, Dr. Vieland said and would serve East Windsor, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and West Windsor-Plainsboro as well as Princeton.

Under New Jersey law, school Child Study teams work with parents of handicapped children to plan and then review a child's program. With a sense that "I wasn't as good as I should be" in dealing with parents, Dr. Vieland took a leave of absence and studied family therapy.

She now trains others on the school staff, and would continue that training through the Center, although the primary reason for the Center is to help parents.

The Center would deal only with school problems — a child who isn't coming to school or has difficulties in school.

"Families sometimes organize around a child's disability in ways that limit the child — too protective, for example," Dr. Vieland has found. "We can work with the family to extricate the child from that, and get the child to function better in school."

Princeton has 185 children classified as "handicapped." There are 1,721 in the five proposed districts.

FURTIVE LOOKS

Lead to Marijuana Bust. Det. Randy Sutton of the Borough police whose record of arrests reveals an uncanny knack of flushing suspected marijuana users, scored again last week.

Det. Sutton was in an unmarked car eating lunch in Marquand Park when he observed two men in a parked car a short distance away doing something in the front seat. They looked around furtively and when they noticed Det. Sutton's car they drove off.

He stopped their car on Mercer Street, identified himself as a police officer, and saw what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette. He asked the two occupants to step out of the car.

In his investigation, Det. Sutton found a brown paper bag containing 10 plastic baggies of marijuana and another plastic bag containing loose marijuana under the seat of the car. The two occupants, Edwin J. Rothmaller, 25, of Morrisville, Pa. and George A. Falkler, 41, of Ewing Township, were also in possession of a scale.

Continued on Next Page

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STUDENTS FROM STUART Country Day School were among 2200 high school students from all over the United States who convened in Washington, D.C. on "Presidents Weekend" to participate in the National Model UN Conference. Stuart represented the concerns of Byelorussia and Botswana in the deliberations of five committees and the concluding General Assembly. From left are, front, Sudha Ayyala, Mayine Yu, Michele Cooke, Beth Gervasio and Christine Cave. Second row, Sister Maureen O'Halloran, moderator, Andrea DeRochi, Tatiana Schulzycki, Debra Demski and Kim Harker. Third row, Julie Langdon, Aino Ettinger and Denise Baumunk.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Rothmaller was charged with possession of over 25 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. He was later released in $250 bail for a court appearance here March 7.

Falkler was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and later released. Police said Det. Sutton's investigation revealed that Rothmaller was selling some marijuana to Falkler.

Trenton Man Charged. A Trenton resident, Lee Davis Jr., 37, has been charged with Borough police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

He was stopped last week in his car by Ptl. Michael Taylor for an overdue inspection violation. As Davis reached in his glove compartment to produce the credentials Ptl. Taylor had requested, the officer observed a couple of marijuana cigarettes in the glove compartment. He also noticed some marijuana seeds on the driver's seat and car floor.

In a subsequent search, police found a white medicine bottle containing marijuana on the floor of the car and removed a folding knife from Davis's pocket.

He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and issued two motor vehicle summonses for uninsured vehicle and overdue inspection. Davis was later released in $50 bail.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED

For Second Offense. A second offense of driving while intoxicated brought Robert F. Swanson of Scotch Road, Titusville, a $515 fine, two-year revocation of his license and 30 days community service. The fine and revocation were levied Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Fined for speeding were Mary J. Descy, 15 Maple Street, $50; Frederick Crispin III, 3 Cedarbrook Terrace, $70; Eileen Coleman, 4 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, $60; Sherry Brosof, 26-14 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, $80, and John G. Forman, 9 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, $60.

Fined $60 each for red light violations were Marlene Rathmum, 1312 Bradley Court; Michael A. Blaxill, 270 Lambert Drive; George W. Eischen, 7 Rydal Drive, Lawrenceville, and Paul Gatterdam, 15 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville. Anne McElearney, 200 Dod Hall, Princeton University, paid two fines of $25 each for no lights and no audible signal on her bicycle.

Others: Eileen Guggenheim, 76 Library Place, $20, unregistered vehicle; Bradley Hoppe, 16 Model Avenue, Hopewell, $20, no name on commercial vehicle; and Tracy D. Moore, 19 Burd Street, Pennington, $20, failure to make repairs.

Township, Too. In Township court last week, Michael C. Schlicting, Princeton Junction, was fined $115 and lost his license for six months for no insurance. Fined $65 each by Judge Sydney Souter were Martha L. Heywood, 37 Mulberry Row, improper passing; Victor W. Laurie, 109 Kingsway Commons, improper entering or leaving a highway; and Sandra I. Van Dyke, 34 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville, speeding.

Donald Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was fined $10 for parking in a handicapped zone, $10 for contempt of court and ordered to pay $275 in accumulated back fines.

In criminal court, James T. Tkacs, 252 N. Harrison Street, was sentenced to 60 days in the Mercer County Correctional Center, to run consecutively with his present term, for eluding a police officer. He was also fined $25 contempt of court and ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. A second charge of possession of stolen credit cards was dismissed.

Marry Harris of Trenton was fined $150 for shoplifting and $25 for contempt of court. She, too, had to pay $25 to the VCCB.

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TO MARK OPENING

With Music. To celebrate the opening of H. Gross & Co. Outfitters at 1 Palmer Square, ensembles from Princeton High School's Orchestra and Choir will perform.

On Monday, 12 senior women in the "Cat's Meow" singing group will perform at 2 p.m. A quartet from the orchestra will perform on Tuesday.

The performances are part of the musicians' continuing efforts to raise funds for an international competition in Vienna, Austria, this July. More than 150 people attended a children's concert at the YWCA on Sunday afternoon, when the orchestra spiced a program of Mozart, Strauss and Beethoven with jugglers, unicycles and clowns.

Continued on Next Page

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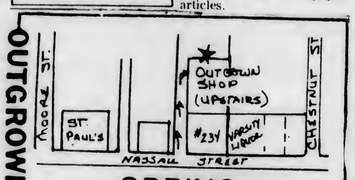
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS

At Children's Museum. The last day of Black History month, February 29, marks the opening day of the new Children's Museum Exhibit.

The subject for the exhibit grew out of Superintendent Paul Houston's suggestion for a unit on Princeton biography for school study. The museum exhibit, therefore, is intended to augment study already in progress, as well as to stimulate new endeavors in the field on the elementary, and middle school level.

In November the Children's Museum was awarded its sixth grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission for publication of its fourth written and illustrated museum guide, a free souvenir to each child. This year's guide, which will include short biographical sketches of these four stars, will extend the museum experience.

The four "Stars" chosen from a virtual constellation of Princeton notables are: Annis Boudinot Stockton (1736-1801), researched by Dorothy Plohn; Paul Robeson (1898-1976), researched by Jane Alexander and Peg Lutz; Albert Einstein (1879-1955) researched by Madeline Blinder; Betsey Stockton (1798-1865), researched by Children's Museum director Connie Escher. Wanda Gunning, the Historical Society's Vice President, contributed research help to the Children's Museum team of teaching docents.

Each of the stars will be introduced by an identification card, which will include such information as Princeton dwellings, nicknames, life stories, portraits and newspaper articles.

The exhibit will feature a tape of Paul Robeson singing "Ole Man River" and speaking lines from Shakespeare's "Othello". Annis Stockton will introduce us to her inner circle of friends at Morven through period portraits; Albert Einstein, standing six feet tall, will explain E equals mc squared; and youngsters may peek into Betsey Stockton's Hawaiian-bound missionary trunk and ring her Princeton school bell.

First-hand recollections of Paul Robeson in Princeton are provided in a conversation between Sarah Harris and Peg Lutz. Mrs. Harris and her mother, who taught Paul Robeson, were organists at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, an institution which played an important part in the lives of both Betsey Stockton and Paul Robeson. Mrs. Harris shares her thoughts on the history of Princeton's Black community as well as personal photographs and records.

Evelyn Hackley and Jane Detwiler will outfit four newly purchased mannequins with examples of children's clothing from the Society's costume collection. Young museum-goers will be able to experience the textures and textiles of the past.

Three centuries of Princeton notables will be represented in the exhibit and will suggest other subjects for classroom study. Services which the Children's Museum has offered in the past include bus trips of the town, in-school slide-tape presentations, exhibit and preparation for the "hands-on" visit to Bainbridge House, as well as special assemblies in the schools.

CHILDREN INVITED

To Mardi Gras Event. Children and their parents are invited to come in costume to a Mardi Gras Folk Dance party that will be held Tuesday evening at Riverside School.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the program of international folk dances will be geared especially toward school age youngsters. Later in the evening there will be request dancing for all ages. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Dance Group. For more information call 921-1462 or 924-7350.

SERIES PLANNED

On Hearing Sounds. Princeton Creative Center will present a series of lectures titled "The Sounds of Your World" on three Wednesday evenings, March 14, 21, and 28 from 8 to 10 at Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

Peter B. Putnam, blind for many years, will discuss spoken sounds, while Dolly Minis, a recordist for the Library of Natural Sounds at Cornell University, will explain animal communication and play her recordings of bird songs and calls. Mrs. Minis' field equipment will be available for examination.

Tickets are $12 for the series. No tickets are available for single evenings. To order, send check or money order to Princeton Creative Center, 24 Woodside Lane. Include your name, telephone number, and the name of the series. Seating is limited, so early registration is suggested.

For further information, call the center at 924-3669.

CALLER IS PLANNED

By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a dance Thursday at 8 at St. Paul's School on Nassau Street.

Guest caller Bridget Edwards from Washington, D.C., will lead couple dances, New England Contra dances and some southern square dances to the music of "Hold the Mustard," an area contra dance band.

No experience is necessary to participate in the dance, and everyone is welcome with or without a partner. There is a $2 fee at the door and free refreshments are available at the break.

CLASSES AVAILABLE

At Arts Center. Among the activities available at the Art People Place, home of the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street, is a Polynesian dance class for children.

Charlene Gregory is offering an eight-week session of Polynesian dance classes for children ages 5-12, beginning Thursday, March 1, from 5:30 to 6:15. For information call 924-8777 or 443-3582.

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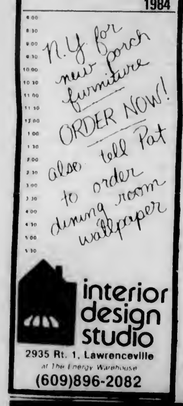
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 29: 3:15 p.m.: Film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: Jim Albertson in a family program of folk songs and stories for people of all ages; Princeton Public Library. Free tickets required.

Friday, March 2: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 3: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Three Unfinished Paintings," Frances Lange, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Tuesday, March 6: 2 p.m.: Story hour with film strip for pre-school children; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Children and parents invited in costume to Mardi Gras party sponsored by Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, March 7: 3:30 p.m.: Films for children age 6 and up, "The Lorax" and "How to Dig a Hole to the Other Side of the World"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 8: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-school age children, "A Boy, A Dog and A Frog" and "The Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle"; Princeton Public Library.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 29

7:30 p.m.: Folksinger Jim Albertson in concert; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council discussion on Mt. Laurel II decision; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Preview, Derek Wolcott's comedy "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, March 1

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra, Princeton High School band room.

8 p.m.: "Civil Defense," one-man shows by political comedians Paul Zimet and Paul Zaloom; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Roger Hirson-Stephen Schwartz musical, "Pippin," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, new music for bowed piano, Colorado College New Music Ensemble; Woolworth Center.

Friday, March 2

Noon: World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United; Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

7:30-11 p.m.: Third annual Skate-a-thon to benefit Trinity Counseling Center; Lavino Rink, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Princeton Day School Drama Club; McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School, the Great Road. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Derek Wolcott's comedy "Pantomine," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "God"; Wilson-Butler Theatre, lower level of Wilcox Hall, Princeton campus. Also on Saturday and Monday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Don Evans' "The Trials and Tribulations of Staggerlee Booker T. Brown," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).

Continued on Next Page

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two El Greco Paintings," Oonah Elliott, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Student Talent Show; John Witherspoon School.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

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MAILBOX

Kenneth Moss Remembered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Art Expressions Group of the Princeton Senior Resource Center wishes to express its deepest sympathy over the recent loss of a very valued member, Kenneth Moss. In his memory we plan to rename the group "The Ken Moss Art Expressions Group."

His courage and spirit remain within the hearts of all he touched. The group will continue to explore different art media and perhaps reach new heights of creativity because we have had the pleasure of knowing a man who was personally coping with his many losses creatively.

ANN RABER
Art Therapist

Institute Has Rights.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The efforts of the Open Space Committee to find reasonable alternatives to the Institute's plan for a sizable housing development are commendable.

However, I am disturbed by the attitude expressed by the Sierra Club's spokesman. The Institute has every right to reasonable compensation in return for giving up development of a major asset. Asking the Institute to unequivocably abandon their plans is unrealistic and perilously close to a confiscatory attitude.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Princeton University Orchestra and Westminster Symphonic Choir, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, March 3

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Used Toy, Clothing and Book Sale; University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead.

6 p.m.: YWCA Services and Surprises Auction, gourmet supper and live auction; YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. Tickets required in advance, 924-5571.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym (final game of the season).

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, The Muir String Quartet; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

Sunday, March 4

1 p.m.: Princeton Ballet II, apprentice company, "at home" in two performances of new works; Princeton studios, 262 Alexander Hall. Also at 3:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.: Men's Varsity Track/IC4A Tournament; Jadwin Gymnasium.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two El Greco Paintings," Oonah Elliot, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Patricia J. Arden, pianist, in recital; Woolworth Center, Princeton University campus.

4 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Quartet, Anne Ackley, soprano, Lindsey P. Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, Frederick Urrey, tenor, and Daniel Pratt, baritone, with pianist Glenn Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: "The Alto Connection," saxophonist Nick Straus, Boheme Club-Capitol City Concert; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Duke University Wind Ensemble; Alexander Hall.

Monday, March 5

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter new play reading, Kenneth Robbins' "Leon Spurgen and the Coke Machine Kids," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Robert Lanchester; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Committee on Affordable Housing; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, March 6

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers Support Group and Workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Mardi Gras Party for children and parents at 7:30, followed by request dancing.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Pantomimist Marcel Marceau; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday at 8.

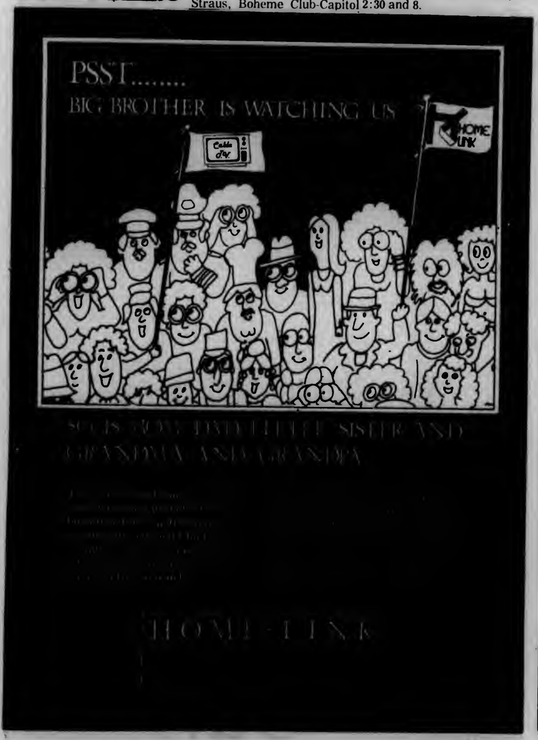
8 p.m.: Borough Rent Registration Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 7
Ash Wednesday

8:30 p.m.: Derek Walcott's comedy "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre Co.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 8

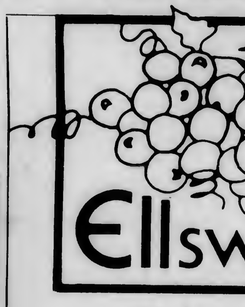
A.R. Gurney's play "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

32 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending February 23, there were 19 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kevin and Ellen Dougherty, 531 Willow Street, Bordentown; Mukesh and Asha Desai, 8 Jill Lane, Lawrenceville; Roger and Christine Young, 3 Glen Ridge Lane, Monmouth Junction, all on February 17; George and Brenda Fay, 42 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury; Christopher and Donna Escher, 14 Richie Lane, Yardley, Pa., both on February 19;

Also to Dale and Barbara Lyon, 166 Millerick Avenue, Lawrenceville; Robert and Deborah Berrios, 63 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton; Thomas and Cheryl Kelley, 12 Brookrun Road, Mt. Holly; Shi-Yuan and I-Ting Horng, 317 Carter Road, all on February 20; Matthew and Roberta Cyronak, 360 South Main Street, Hightstown; Raul and Gilda Vargas, 66-15 Thornton Place, Queens, N.Y.; Samuel and Winsome Boswell, 175 John Street; Andrew and Michele Ross, 103 Farber Road, all on February 21;

Also to Michael and Sheri Masse, J15 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Joseph and Frances Rizzo, 174 Flock Road, Mercerville; Timothy and Deborah Wilkes, 57 Junior Avenue, Trenton, all on February 22; Jean-Midd and Annalisa Bismut, 174 Von Neumann; Carmen and Alan Wadas, 7 Manor House Drive, Trenton; and Matthew and Teresa Osterman, 2504 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, all on February 23.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Mary Beth Hill, 11 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, February 17; Richard and Cynthia Calvanico, G-14 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, February 18; Gary and Lesa Aldridge, 53 Bear Tavern Road, Titusville, February 19; Earl and Claudia Hight, 132 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville; Snorre and Edith Bronder, 11 Maddock Road, Titusville; Paul and Helen Kuhl, 32 Perry Street, Lambertville; Andrew Miller and Lynne Ruff, 3 Manor Lane, all on February 20;

Also to Ronnie and Sharon Schlechtweg, D4 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Gary and Kathryn Absher, 9 Edwards Drive, East Windsor, both on February 21; Charles A. III and Martha Munn, 17 Springdale Road; John and Cathy Schleining, Box 283 Stockton, both on February 22; Robert and Karen Ellis, 6 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville; and Fahimeh and Shahab Etemad, 1009 Blue Spring Road, both on February 23.

COUNSELING TO GAIN

From Skate-a-Thon. The third annual Skate-a-Thon for the benefit of Trinity Counseling Service will be held Saturday, March 2, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville School. Archie Reid is chairman of the event.

The Skate-a-Thon is not a contest. Every skater who enters will be awarded prize gift certificates worth 20 percent of the money each raises. Entry forms may be obtained at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street. For further information, call 924-0060.

Stores participating include Thomas Sweet, Clancy-Paul, Palmer Video, Competitive Sport, Footworks, Village Silver, Le Sportsac, Music Cellar, Radio Shack and The Competitive Edge. All contributions are tax deductible.

Trinity Counseling Service is a non-profit pastoral counseling service of professional men and women, all trained psychotherapists, who give their expertise and time to help people in need. Founded in 1968, the service is now an incorporated mental health center accredited by the State of New Jersey.

Trinity Counseling Service must raise a substantial portion of its budget from contributions and benefits such as the Skate-a-Thon in order to help those in special need who cannot pay in full.

REGISTRATION DUE

For YMCA Spring Session. Registration has begun for the YMCA's spring session, and this season's courses offer incentive to children and adults to develop new skills, sharpen some old ones, shape up for summer and join in the YMCA tradition.

The Children's Center is continuing its successful toddler and preschool programs for children from 18 months through school age. Under the direction of Jan Gill, a teacher and administrator with 11 years' experience in the preschool education field, the center is open from 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and several scheduling options are available. Preschool children ages 3 to 7 are ushered into the computer world in a course taught by Eva Kaplan, a consultant and author of computer programs and workbooks designed for youngsters.

Parents are welcome to participate in Preschool Swim Instruction, for children 3 to 5 years, and in the Parent-Tot Swim Class for children 6 through 36 months, taught by YMCA aquatic coordinator Cathy Cook. Progressive Aquatics is being offered to 5 to 15 year olds for more advanced development of swimming skills at all levels of ability.

Spring training for Midget League and "T" Ball baseball begins March 31 for boys and girls ages 6 to 13 in a five-week series of baseball instruction clinics taught by area coaches and high school players. These Saturday morning clinics cover the fundamentals of sportsmanship as well as baseball, and lead into league play, which begins April 30. For children who enjoy the martial arts, Ike Ballard's Youth Karate classes, which include a half hour gymnastic warm-up, are offered at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Several new adult courses have been added this season, including Nutrition as Part of a Wholesome Life, led by Susan Wachtel, a practicing nutritional consultant. "Divorcing Fathers: Toward an Optimum Relationship with Your Children," will be taught by Dorcas Johnson, a graduate student of clinical psychology at the Fielding Institute. The course will address the shift in family relationships caused by divorce in eight Tuesday night sessions that will focus on the father's and the child's needs, setting up the co-parenting

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

relationship, and the problems and advantages of divorce.

Fitness Director John Matune, certified by the National YMCA Health Enhancement Program, will teach the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," a successful program of exercise, stretching and strengthening techniques designed to relieve back discomfort.

Adult fitness programs include Karate, Aikido, and a daily exercise program taught by John Matune. The coed Volleyball League continues on Tuesday nights at the YMCA gym.

The fine arts are covered in three painting courses: Art with Eli, Oil Painting, taught by Constance Bonotto, and Outdoor Landscaping, led by Alan Taback. Duplicate Bridge is offered once again on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information about times and fees, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

WIN BY A WHISKER

Only Two Weeks to Grow. The contest has been going on for six weeks — it takes a long time to get a good full growth — so if you want to enter the Alchemist and Barrister's annual St. Patrick's Day Longbeard Contest, you better hurry up and grow.

It's the fifth year for the contest, whose beneficiary is always a local charity — this year, Eden Institute for autistic children.

Everyone who enters pays a $10 entry fee. Donations are matched by the A. and B. restaurant and money given to Eden. Winner is whoever has the longest beard by St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and the prize is a free dinner at the A. and B.

If you support the cause but are, perhaps, female, you're invited to sign up and pay the $10 fee anyway.

John and Thomas Schmierer, owners of the A. and B., invite your registration at the restaurant, 28 Witherspoon.

THREE TALKS PLANNED

With Antiques Show. A silver expert from the Yale University Art Gallery will give a lecture as part of the Princeton Antique Show's 25th annual display.

Gerald W. R. Ward, a member of the Yale gallery's staff since 1976, will give a talk titled "Some Thoughts on the Role of Silver in American Life," Saturday, March 17, at 10 a.m., at Princeton Day School.



DRESS UP: Melanie Usas, age 3, shows off a party dress to point up what might be found at the University League's Used Toy, Clothing and Book Sale to be held Saturday from 10 to 2 at the school, 171 Broadmead. Lunch will be available, and proceeds will support the school's scholarship fund.

Mr. Ward is one of three speakers scheduled for the lecture series, held each day before the show's opening at the school. The first lecturer will be Alice C. Frelinghuysen, assistant curator in the Department of American Decorative Arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who will speak on "American Glass fom Wistar to Tiffany" on Friday, March 16, at 10.

George O'Bannon, a dealer and lecturer from Pittsburgh, will give the final lecture on the "The World of Oriental Rugs" at 11 Sunday, March 18.

The show itself, featuring the wares of a wide variety of antique dealers, is being held earier than usual this year. It will be open from 11 to 9 Friday, March 16; 11 to 7 Saturday, March 17, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 18. Meals and refreshments will be available during show hours.

A single ticket to all three show days will cost $4 at the door. Pre-show tickets may be purchased for $3 from the Wellesley - Mount Holyoke Clubs, 338 The Great Road. The event is co-sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton, for the benefit of the scholarship program at both colleges.

FOUR ARE CHOSEN

For Alcoholism Council. Four residents of the Princeton area have been elected to the board of trustees of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, a non-profit agency whose primary mission is the prevention of alcoholism and alcohol abuse in Mercer County.

Those chosen are Kingsley Gallup, who has done research on alcohol and drug programs for Stuart School and has been active in hospital fund-raising projects; Edgar Gemmell, formerly administrative vice-president of Princeton University; Jamieson McKenzie, assistant superintendent of Princeton's schools and Howard McCallen, district manager of customer services for Public Service.

REGISTRATION SET

For Classes in Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group is holding registration for spring classes.

Robert Latham will repeat his Model Railroad Workshop on Saturday mornings. A new printmaking class is being introduced by Susan Kiley. The Wednesday afternoon class is for young people ages 7 years to 12 years.

Pat Kraus will teach a quilting and piecing class on Tuesday mornings. Virginia Miller calls her class "For the Love of Flowers." It will include classes on growing and arranging flowers, as well as visits to Duke Gardens and Longwood Gardens.

For information, call Janet Meades, chairman for classes, at 924-0373.

REGISTRATION SET

For Classes For Gifted. Registration is now open for Mercer Medley, Saturday morning workshops for gifted and talented children.

Classes begin March 3 at the Lawrence Junior High School. For further information call Madeline Blinder, 921-2123 or Sharyn Magee, 452-1988.

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Gordon Gund

Continued from Page 1

inherited, degenerative eye diseases. (See story, Page 22)

The RP foundation is yet another product of Mr. Gund's vision. He co-founded the group in 1972 and has overseen its growth into an international organization, raising nearly $3 million a year for research into the causes and possible cures of RP. Mr. Gund, 44, avoids publicity (particularly about his role in the sports world), but he becomes voluble on the subject of RP and for good reason: he himself is affected (he would never use the word "suffer") by RP and has been sightless since he started the foundation.

Sowing the Seeds. The RP Foundation bears the unmistakable stamp of a venture capitalist's business acumen.

"We provide seed capital with the expectation that as research efforts develop and make progress they will be recognized by the public sector and gain government funding," says Mr. Gund.

The RP research efforts, which now are being carried out at a dozen laboratories in the United States and England, are supervised by a science advisory board. "They give us the assurance that the quality of research and the direction are consistent with our objectives," says Mr. Gund. "Isolated centers often don't share their successes and failures. If you don't have that you get a lot of duplication."

Mr. Gund insists that the foundation take the long view: "One of the pitfalls a lot of health agencies run into is the frustration of research not solving the problem right away. Then there's the temptation to shift funds into human services, since people understandably want something done right now." The RP Foundation diverts about 15 percent of its funds to human services, including a referral service for visual aids that will improve eyesight in some cases, and it sponsors rap sessions and other programs to help the estimated 500,000 Americans who have RP. But the main emphasis remains research. "We have had to reinforce our goals on several occasions," says Mr. Gund. "We are steadfast in our ultimate objectives."

As a businessman Mr. Gund knows the difficulty of raising money. "We're competing in a tough environment and we're darn well going to get the most for our money," he says. Fifty-five to sixty percent of everything raised, he points out, goes directly to research efforts. Human services and public awareness consume another 25 percent. Only 17 or 18 percent is spent on administration. "We'd like it to be lower than that but it's hard to do," Mr. Gund says. "Most organizations are well above that."

"The best way I'd describe our foundation," he continues, "is a group of dedicated people who believe that we can get out of this business — that we can determine the causes and develop treatment and cures and then shut the doors."

Does he expect to see again some day? No. "For someone like myself the chance of research causing a change in vision is very low." But for those in whom the disease lies dormant, Mr. Gund has higher hopes. "I'm a layman, but people on the science board believe it is only a matter of time — not much time," he says.

The Fast Track. Mr. Gund has not always been so hopeful. A grandson of a Cleveland brewery owner (Gund's Lager), and one of six children of the chairman of the Cleveland Trust Company, Gordon Gund cruised through his early years on the fast track: Groton, Harvard, where he was an intermittent varsity hockey player, four years as an officer in the Navy, and then on to the Chase and marriage to Llura, mother of their two sons.

The cloud passed over first in 1966, when he began having problems with night vision. "I had tests at Columbia-Presbyterian and the doctor who wrote up the report said that I would have progressive loss of sight but that I would still have vision until I was in my 60s or so. At the age of 26 I didn't get overly excited."

But by 1970 his day vision also was failing. "I always refused to acknowledge that it was getting worse. I drove until it was really dangerous. I almost killed someone coming home from the Princeton train station. I just missed someone crossing the street. Then I found out that the fellow who diagnosed me in New York said that I had a severe case and that I would lose my vision completely within 10 years."

Would the truth have made a difference? "Not a whole lot," says Mr. Gund. "I just would have found out a little sooner that there was nothing I could do about it."



MATCH POINT: Gordon and Llura Gund have never been lacking in ideas for events to benefit the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. Here they take a break during last year's national college tennis tournament that was co-sponsored by the Prince tennis company. Other benefits have included the world premieres of "Jaws" and "Island," movies based on the novels of Princeton resident Peter Benchley, Mr. Gund's classmate at Harvard.

Trip to Russia. As his vision diminished his frustration increased. "During this time my wife and I spent a lot of time trying to find a way to fight the onset of the disease. We became frustrated not only with the condition but also with the lack of treatment." At one point he and Llura traveled to Russia to investigate the claims of successful treatments taking place there. The Russian treatments proved worthless for Mr. Gund. Years later the RP Foundation funded a trip by five American scientists to investigate the Russian work. The Americans found their Soviet counterparts friendly and cooperative, but no closer than anyone else to a cure.

Mr. Gund today voices his thanks that neither of his sons has the disease (though each is likely to be a carrier) and gives no hint of any bitterness toward his state of health. "This is not something I wanted nor is it the end of the world," he says. "I think I'd be doing a lot of the things I'm doing today whether I lost my sight or not."

His condition does not prevent him from traveling extensively in pursuit of his various business projects (he had to spend the night at the Cleveland Coliseum earlier this week when he got snowed in). He's able to stay in shape by swimming, jumping rope, and skiing (a guide follows him down the hill and offers guidance on navigation, a feat that ought to amaze some new acquaintances who insist on placing him in a chair as soon as he enters a room, apparently to keep him from falling down. "Other people," he adds, "think they have to talk especially loud for my benefit. Through the foundation we're trying to expose people to the idea that blind people are otherwise the same as other people and to bring people who are blind out of a sheltered existence."

Through all this Mr. Gund and his brother remain one of the stabilizing influences in the tumultuous world of professional sports. "We enjoy sports but we've brought in strong, able people to manage the teams. We don't feel qualified to do it ourselves. We set long-term policies and a budget and then turn over the decision-making and the coaching to qualified people. It's much easier to hold them accountable when you don't confuse the issue by trying to over-ride them and mix in the management."

A visitor cannot help but compare the Gunds' style with that of George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Gordon Gund smiles at the comparison but declines to comment. He doesn't have to say a word: Mr. Steinbrenner, obviously, does not have the same vision.

—Richard K. Rein

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THE PENICK-SIGMUND, CARS-PRIDE ALTERNATIVE: The heavy lines — Route 206, Cherry Valley Road, Route 27 from 518 through Princeton — would be two-lane county highways. Relocated Route 206, the Somerset Expressway at the top of the map, and Route 27 to New Brunswick in the middle would be four-lane dualized highways. East of Route 1 (the diagonal straight line from lower left to upper right), this proposed highway would follow the original or preserved S-92 alignment to Route 130 and the Hightstown bypass, not shown at lower right for lack of space. Margen Penick dreamed it up, Barbara Sigmund has talked it up among DOT and other municipal officials; it follows the CARS route favored by Montgomery and would be sensitive to the desires of the PRIDE citizens' group in Kingston and South Brunswick. The question is, Will the DOT agree to put it on the drawing board?

Route 92

Continued from Page 1

Hightstown bypass and Route 33.

The CARS alternative was rejected for further study by the DOT as not serving east-west traffic desires. The Hightstown bypass is the one segment of Route 92 upon which every municipality is in agreement.

Mrs. Penick proposes a limited access, high speed highway that would connect the Somerset Expressway in the north to Route 27 in the vicinity of Route 518 and The Marketplace, north of Kingston, before continuing on across Route 1 in the preserved 92 alignment. Under her proposal the present Route 206 would remain a two-lane county highway, as would Route 27 south through Princeton and a connector road in the vicinity of Blue Spring Road north of the Princeton-Montgomery border.

She points out that townships on the east side of Route 1 have always had a clear idea of the function of Route 92 as a means of moving traffic quickly out of their area. Route 92 as proposed by the DOT fills that function suitably, in her view, until it arrives at the Princeton-Montgomery border when it is expected to handle local traffic.

Problem in the Middle. Everyone expects the Somerset Expressway to be built, Mrs. Penick says, and she believes that some of the de-designated funds have been set aside for this purpose. If that road has its western terminus at Belle Mead, and Route 92 as proposed by the DOT dumps traffic onto Route 206 near residential areas, there will be what she calls "a terrible problem" in the middle on Route 206.

She also points out that the Princeton-Montgomery border is not suitable for a 300-foot highway. "It will be like looking across the DMZ zone, a major, noise-polluted concrete barrier." What is needed, she decided, is a roadway that is as suitably matched to its function as the portion planned to the east of Route 1. "A road to serve local traffic should be the size of Carter Road," she says.

Thus in the Princeton-Montgomery residential area Mrs. Penick would substitute two-lane county roads where the state has proposed four-lane alignments of Route 92. She would de-designate present Route 206 and call it County Route 100, in concept serving local purposes. She would terminate Route 27 as a four-lane highway at its juncture with her proposed relocated Route 206, continuing it on into Princeton as a two-lane road.

She believes these proposals would protect Kingston and Montgomery as well as Princeton, Lawrenceville and even Trenton. She hopes the towns east of Route 1 who are so anxious to have S-92 and the Hightstown bypass will agree to these local roads for local situations so "we would all progress more quickly."

Mrs. Penick's plan has been endorsed by Borough Mayor Sigmund and Borough Council, although Council also voted to support the preserved alignment. The proposal has been discussed with the DOT and with mayors of most of the municipalities affected by S-92.

Money Could Be Found. According to Mrs. Penick, the DOT is concerned about the additional money and environmental studies that would be involved in relocating Route 206. But she suggests that money saved from not blasting a 300-foot highway through the Princeton-Montgomery ridge, in not extending the Somerset Expressway all the way to Belle Mead, and in not doing such an expensive job of improvements to Route 206 would add up to "quite a little package." In addition, she says, there is $200,000 that Montgomery has officially set aside to sue the state in its effort to prevent the dualization of Route 206.

DOT officials also say that their studies have already been completed, but Mrs. Penick believes they have only been contracted out. She does not accept DOT statistics pointing to a large volume of traffic generated in the west — 17,600 vehicles per day — and says these numbers are not in agreement with projections of low growth in the Hopewell area made by the Mercer County Planning Board and the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Council. She asserts that the DOT's way is to "design a major highway and make the statistics fit."

Mayor Sigmund has said she would press for Mrs. Penick's proposal, but she does not want to jeopardize the construction of Route 92 in the preserved alignment. For the purposes of realizing the dedesignated funds for 92, Mayor Sigmund said she would "go along" with compromises at the Montgomery-Princeton border and some adjustments at the 206-92 juncture so that intersection does not become too crowded and clogged.

Clamor for Bypass. Meanwhile, at Monday's public meeting on Route 92, there was a well-orchestrated clamor for immediate construction of the Hightstown bypass and the preserved S-92 alignment from residents of that beleaguered municipality. Past and present Hightstown mayors, school board officials and residents all spoke their frustration that the road they requested 30 years ago, when the New Jersey Turnpike was constructed and exit 8 began to dump traffic through the town, had not yet become a reality.

Plainsboro and Cranbury officials spoke equally fervently, although in fewer numbers, of the need to preserve some 5,000 acres of farmland which the original alignment would bisect. These two municipalities favor a more northerly alignment, either parallel to Dey Road or connecting with Route 32. East Windsor residents urge reconsideration of their proposal along the Millstone River, rejected because of cost and environmental considerations which those residents say could be surmounted.

Robert Hoedemaker of the Citizens for Alternative Roadway Systems, the CARS group in Montgomery, gave a slide presentation showing the emp-

Continued on Next Page

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BUSINESS

H. GROSS IS READY

For Outfitters' Opening. With an employee training schedule including briefings by Borough police, a tour of McCarter Theatre and a talk by Princeton University's director of sports information, H. Gross & Co., Outfitters, is ready to open the door.

The door, of course, is at One Palmer Square, facing Nassau and the fountain. Inside will be spring warmup jackets (private label), Shetland sweaters, Rugby shirts, boatshoes, mud-shoes, club ties, cotton chinos, bathing suits, cotton sweaters ...

And umbrellas with hand-carved handles, English picnic baskets described as "elegant" and fitted with plates and flatware (bring your own croissants) ...

In "Tigertown," says the Gross publicity release, "the store departs from its dignified country casual tones of camel and hunter's green for a more siss-boom-ba look in orange and black."

No extra charge, in Tigertown, for tickets to all Princeton sporting events (that's why the staff heard a talk by Nick Donatello, who handles sports information) and other special activities, as well as tickets to McCarter's production (hence the theatre tour). Why the police? Well, sometimes there is crime on the streets, or even in stores.

Clothing, home furnishings and accessories will reflect "the casual elegance Princetonians have adopted as their style." There will be a full-time tailor, free home delivery when items are out of stock and must be ordered and, "everywhere 'the Sign of the Goose.' "

Owner of H. Gross & Co., Outfitters, is Henry Gross II, 38-year-old Bloomingdale's vice-president who tired of the 18 years he'd spent commuting and decided he wanted something that would keep him home — Princeton, where he's lived for four years.

He's chosen the Canada goose as his logo, pointing out that the goose no longer migrates. But he expects his store to take off, and his staff is asking "will there be migrations to other college towns?"

But first, Princeton.

"WHAT'S YOURS?"

Bartender's School Tells How. If you've always wanted to know the difference between a White Russian and a Black Russian or just what does go into a Singapore Sling, then The Social Chemist School of Bartending is for you.

Two longtime Princetonians, Ray Pettus and Bill MacLean, both with years of experience in tending a bar, would like to show you how. Their "classroom" is a fully equipped bar located in the lower level of the Italian-American Sportsmen Club, 454 Terhune Road.

The 36-hour, two-week course, which costs $275, is open to anyone 18 and older who wants to become a professional bartender and has been approved by the state Department of Education.

Classes are held in the morning from 9 to 12:30, in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5, or in the evening from 6 to 9:30. Included in the course are such areas as fruit handling, glassware, bar etiquette, ABC and state health regulations, eight hours of practical application and 12 devoted to recipes. Class size is limited to 15.

The Social Chemist is the only bartending school located in this area. The closest one north of Princeton, according to Mr. Pettus, is in Piscataway; the closest one south of here in Cherry Hill.

Mr. Pettus, a graduate of Princeton High, where he at one time was a part-time teacher and a member of the football coaching staff, learned his bartending in a number of bars — The Glendale and Campo's in Trenton, Ivy Inn, County Line Inn, and the Hudibras in Princeton. More recently, he was a bartender at Scanticon where he met Mr. MacLean, the bar manager. It was while they were at Scanticon that they came to the conclusion that "we were tired of working for everybody else," Mr. Pettus said.

Courses at the Social Chemist run every two weeks consecutively and while the class size is limited to 15, "if we have one student, we'll take one student," Mr. Pettus said.

The telephone number for repressed mixologists is 683-0070.

OFFICE RELOCATIONS SET

By Architect, Consultant. The firm of Laurel Lovrek, architect and planner, will move to 180 Nassau Street the week of March 19. In the same week, Architectural Specifications will also relocate to 180 Nassau Street.

Laurel Lovrek, principal of the architecture firm, was employed by Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham, and with Uniplan, before establishing her own firm in 1979. The firm has been the architect for Old Orchard Village, the Herrontown 1000 North office building and the Pavilions at Princeton office complex.

Claude Raymond, president of Architectural Specifications, is a certified construction specifier who has served as a consultant for a number of Princeton architectural firms as well as for the City of Trenton and for Trenton and Philadelphia firms.

OPENS OFFICE HERE

For Auto Buying Service. William and Frieda Flax have opened a Princeton branch of their company, Mid-Atlantic Buying Service, Inc., at 183 South Harrison Street. The firm was established in 1981 in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Flax had his own automobile dealership for 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Flax are professional purchasing agents specializing in all makes and models of automobiles and trucks. They point out that large corporations and government agencies use purchasing agents to bid, buy and manage automobile fleets because it is cost effective to do so, and they propose to offer the same type of service for the individual.

Mid-Atlantic Buying Service proposes to give facts and figures abut all makes and models, conduct a purchasing program that achieves the lowest capitalized cost for the vehicle, and monitor factory invoices to verify that the correct vehicle is being delivered at the agreed upon price. It will also assist the individual in realizing the maximum resale price for his or her current car.

Route 92

Continued from Page 20

ty agricultural areas the CARS proposal would traverse in Franklin Township. James Gaffney of thge Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association called for the creation of a technical advisory committee, similar to that which monitored the environmental impact studies for Route 95, to study the favored alignments.

After completing its in-depth studies of the several alternatives to Route 92, the DOT will hold what it calls a public impact meeting, scheduled for the fall of 1984. By summer of 1985 it expects to have approval of a draft environmental impact statement by the Federal Highway Administration, followed by circulation of that statement and a public hearing in the fall of 1985.

Selection of the preferred alternative by the DOT, with concurrence of the FAA, is scheduled for the winter of 1985, and approval of the final environmental impact statement is expected in the summer of 1986. Final design work and land acquisition is scheduled for that fall, and construction will begin in 1988, under this timetable.

According to John Mycoff, DOT area coordinator for community involvement, preliminary engineering for the road must be well along by September, 1986, in order to meet the deadline for federal funds. He feels the department will be able to meet that deadline, although many of the residents and municipal officials along the route of proposed S-92 may wonder just what makes him so confident.

—Barbara L. Johnson



PRIZE WINNERS: Florence Dawes was awarded a first prize for most outgoing real estate residential referrals by John T. Henderson, realtor, while Joseph Dougherty was runner up. Both were awarded cash and a vacation trip with all expenses paid. 1983 was the best year in the history of Henderson's relocation activities.

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RELIGION

SPECIAL SERVICES SET

To Mark Ash Wednesday. In this year's Christian calendar, Wednesday, March 7, is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, a season of reflection and self-examination in preparation for Easter. Area churches have planned special services for the observance of Ash Wednesday.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a special service of confession and thanksgiving Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. Pastor Carol Brandt will deliver the meditation. On the following Wednesdays during Lent, there will be soup suppers at 7 p.m. and Lenten Vespers at 7:45 p.m.

The Lenten Wednesday evening services at 8 at **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, will center around Christ's Seven Words from the Cross and will feature special chamber music. On Ash Wednesday, March 7, there will be spoken communion with imposition of ashes, and the focus will be on the word "forgiveness." The Rev. John D. Goerss is pastor and the associate pastor is the Rev. Harry H. Haysbert.

The Ash Wednesday liturgy with imposition of ashes for those who desire it and Holy Eucharist will be held at **Trinity Episcopal Church**, 33 Mercer Street, at 7 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SUFFERING IS TOPIC

Of Lecture Series. The mid-winter lecture series at Nassau Presbyterian Church will focus on the topic of "Suffering."

Dr. Dorothee Soelle, visiting professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and Dr. J. Christiaan Beker, professor of Biblical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give two guest lectures each between Sunday and Tuesday. The Nassau Church newsletter describes Dr. Soelle and Dr. Beker as two people "who have addressed themselves to the questions of suffering not only academically but personally."

Dr. Soelle, who is the author of a book entitled "Suffering," will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service and speak again at 11:15 a.m. in the assembly room. She will also lecture Sunday night at 7:30.

Dr. Beker will give a lecture Monday at 7:30 and on Tuesday at 7:30. His major work is "Paul the Apostle, the Triumph of God in Life and Thought."

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Hans H. Schmid, professor theology at the University of Zurich, will speak at **Princeton Theological Seminary** on Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Old Testament and Near Eastern Preconditions of New Testament Christology."

Prof. Schmid was professor at the University of Bielefeld-Bethel before joining the faculty at Zurich. His fields are Biblical theology, Old Testament studies and the history of religion.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

A Festival Worship Service featuring the choirs from six churches will be held on Sunday at 7:30 at the First **Presbyterian Church**, 318 North Main Street, Hightstown.

The service will be the major event of an adult choir festival sponsored by the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The 150-voice choir will present nine anthems centered around the important festivals of the church year.

Alan Crowell, director of the Oratorio Choir and the Westminster Singers from Westminster Choir College, will serve as the Festival's conductor. Mark Brumbaugh, assistant professor of organ at the Choir College, will be the accompanist. Glenn Miller, director of music at the United Reformed Church, Somerville, will be the service organist.

The public is invited. For further information, call Phyllis Cooper at 799-2106.

A lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of the Possible," will be presented by **C. Earle Armstrong** of Princeton on Friday at 8 at the Buckingham Friends School Auditorium, U.S. Route 202, Lahaska, Pa. It will be sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Doylestown. The lecture is free and is open to the public.

Milton E. Teske of Washington Road, Penns Neck, has been elected president of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction. Other officers are The Rev. Frederick Schott, vice president; Russ Winje, secretary, Eloise Crawford and Jim Unglaube, treasurers, and Barbara Hawman, financial secretary.

Church services are held each Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. following Sunday school which begins at 9:45. For information about the church call 799-1753 or 799-1785.

Phyllis Trible, Baldwin Professor of Sacred Literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will give the Alexander Thompson lecture at **Princeton Theological Seminary** on Monday at 5 in the main lounge of the Campus Center. The topic of her lecture will be "Hagar: The Desolation of Rejection." It is open to the public free of charge.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

standards," which make it almost impossible to build lower-cost housing.

Although the letter is not specific, such requirements as landscaping, walks or certain materials are often cited as "cost-generating."

Carrot and Stick. Mr. Hill's letter "sincerely hopes" the Planning Board "will not choose to test our client's resolve, and will amend the Master Plan as we have requested."

"We hope the tone of this letter," he concludes, "will not obscure the fact that Calton Homes is offering two real benefits to the Township." These are defined as willingness to provide a specific planned unit development which would "assist" the Township in its obligations under Mt. Laurel, and a willingness to work with the Planning Board.

Mr. Hill adds the hope that "you will not choose to spend public monies on litigation which you cannot win."

Preliminary Report Ready. In reply, Mayor Winthrop Pike pointed out that Township consultants Alan Malloch and John Nolan have already submitted their preliminary report on the Township's proposed conditional high density ordinance. The mayor said they are scheduled to meet either this Wednesday or sometime next week with the Housing Subcommittee of the Planning Board to go over the preliminary report.

A final report will then go to the full Planning Board. If they approve the report, Mayor Pike said, they will recommend the ordinances necessary to adopt it.

"We've had a draft conditional high density ordinance for a long time," the mayor said. "We paid $18,000 to work the bugs out of it, and we've been working since January, 1983 — the month Mt. Laurel II was handed down.

"We hope we can make the ordinance work without mandatory set-asides. That's the easy way out. It lets Township Committee off the hook, but we lose control because a builder could put the lower-income units anywhere he wanted — in some undesirable corner of the property."

Consultants have proposed increasing the number of areas where lower-income housing might be built, Mayor Pike said, adding "There are a lot of little sites scattered around." He said the cluster zoning ordinance needs to be changed because it isn't working: "It meets the math., but developers only provide small lots with theoretical open space."

Housing Trust Considered. Also, the Township is considering a Housing Trust. Developers could either build "as of right" — according to the zoning ordinance — and make a dollar contribution, or build a percentage of lower-income houses and in return, be allowed to put up more units.

"We must rig it so the developer doesn't lose money — that's the big 'if' " Mayor Pike said. "And in re-sale, how do you make sure a house stays affordable?"

Mt. Laurel defines "low" income as 50 percent or less, of the median income in Mercer County. That figure is $28,000, so "low" is $14,000 or under. "Moderate" is 80 percent, or $22,400. He said he questioned whether houses could be built in Princeton cheap enough for these families. "This means you need a Housing Trust."

"It took the State Supreme Court seven or eight years to reach Mt. Laurel II. To impose a 30-day deadline on us is not a responsible action," says Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney, who is drafting a reply to Mr. Hill.

"Mt. Laurel II is not easy to respond to," he continued. "The Township is one of the few municipalities in the state that has responded responsibly. It spent $18,000 on a study, now almost in final form, which will be the basis for a conditional density ordinance that will encourage builders to construct lower-cost housing.

"Their demands are unrealistic, and the density is way out of line. If they want to work with us, we'd welcome them and would be delighted to have their cooperation."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

RP WEEK DECLARED

By Governor Kean. Mrs. Gordon Gund, president of the New Jersey chapter, and Edward Gollob, president of the Northern New Jersey chapter of the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, have announced that Governor Thomas H. Kean has proclaimed the week of March 3-10, 1984 "RP Awareness Week in New Jersey."

Weichert



EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP: Three sales associates in the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors have been named to the Million Dollar Club for having sold or listed real estate in excess of a million dollars. From left are Peggy Siebens, Joan Grander, office manager, and Norma Greaves.

RP stands for "retinitis pigmentosa," an hereditary eye disease which affects more than 10,000 people in New Jersey and an estimated 500,000 in the United States. Currently, there is no treatment, prevention or cure for the RP family of diseases, although research funded by the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness is being done at 12 multi-discipline research centers in this country and England.

The declaration of RP Awareness Week in New Jersey coincides with the RP Kick-Off Dinner, Cabaret and Dance at the Nassau Inn this Saturday night. H. Gross & Company - Outfitters, which is sponsoring a cocktail party in its new store at One Palmer Square, is being joined as a major lead corporate sponsor of this benefit by the Golden Nugget, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and Prudential-Bache. Lead corporate sponsors contributing to the evening are Fidelity Bank and MAC Products. In addition, major financial support has been given by Automatic Catering, N.T. Callaway Real Estate, Collins Development Corporation, Nationwide Advertising Service, New Jersey National Bank, Prince Manufacturing, Princeton Microfilm Corporation and E.R. Squibb & Sons.

During the week of RP Awareness, events relating to RP will take place all over the state. These will involve high school essay contests on RP, musical programs in the Princeton schools, and activities on a daily basis in the H. Gross & Company - Outfitters store.

The Kick-Off Dinner and Cabaret will feature talent from Broadway — Karen Mason of "Torch Song Trilogy" and the American Ballet Comedy, an hilarious ballet spoof torupe. After the cabaret, there will be dancing to the music of Albert Oehrle's Jazz Band.

Tickets at $100 per person, or $150 per patron, are still available at the New Jersey chapter of the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, P.O. Box 449, Princeton, N.J. 08542, or by telephone at 609-924-8034.

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OBITUARIES

Henry A. Burger Jr., 74, of Princeton-Kingston Road, died February 24 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a longtime employee at the Princeton Post Office on Palmer Square.

Mr. Burger was born in Camden and had lived in Princeton most of his life. He was a postal clerk at the Palmer Square branch of the Princeton Post Office for more than 20 years before retiring recently. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving aboard the carrier USS Yorktown.

He was an exempt member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite P. Burger; three sisters, Margaret Benson of Trenton, Catherine Shields of Bordentown, and Bettie Burger of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Catherine M. Leigh, 91, died in February 23 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Hopewell, she lived most of her life in Princeton before entering the nursing home six years ago.

Mrs. Leigh was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and the Lawrenceville Grange No. 170.

Wife of the late Cecil E. Leigh, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Howard Harrilson, Mrs. Earl Cranstoun and Mrs. Alvin Blackwell; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was private and burial was in the Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville 08648.

John F. Habig, 93, of Pennington, died February 26 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Cumberland, Md., Mr. Habig had lived in Baltimore, Md., before moving to Pennington last year. He retired 25 years ago as a building contractor. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Husband of the late Eleanor H. Habig, who died in 1978, he is survived by a son, John F. Habig Jr. of Pennington, with whom he lived; three daughters, Cathy Hill of Flemington, Helen Roque of Warwick, R.I., and Jean Clarken of Rockville, M.D.; a sister, Loretta Kelly of Pompano Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Maryland.

Margaret M. Loveless, of Rahway, formerly of Princeton, died February 27 at the Rahway Geriatric Center.

Born in Princeton, she lived here most of her life before moving to Rahway 10 years ago. She was a housekeeper at the Princeton Inn for 20 years before her retirement 20 years ago.

Wife of the late Willard M. Loveless, she is survived by two daughters, Rose Taylor of Edison and Alma Wrzesniewsky, with whom she lived; five sisters, Mary Lewis, Julia Oswald, Frances Bantle, Clara Pangaldi and Eleanor Ryklicki, all of Trenton; two brothers, William and Andrew Eddy, both of Trenton; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 10 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Edward Dougherty of Our Lady of Princeton officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Josephine W. Beck, 73, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died February 26 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Beck had lived in the Princeton Junction area for the past 44 years. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Fire Department.

She is survived by her husband, William C. Beck; two sons, William C. Beck Jr. of Spartanburg, S.C., and Thomas L. Beck of Sussex; a daughter, Beverly Taylor of Farmingdale; three sisters, Mildred Guerrieri and Marion Wanat, both of New Haven, and Olga Stasvic of East Haven, Conn., and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

Giovannina Procaccini, 78, of 101 Linden Lane, died February 23 at her home. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mrs. Procaccini has been a resident of Princeton since 1927.

Surviving are her husband, Victor A. Procaccini; a daughter and son-in-law, Ada and Robert Trites of Edison; a son, the Rev. Joseph Procaccini, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Allentown; a granddaughter; and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Nini of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Supportive Care Program at Princeton Medical Center.

John W. Shiery, 75, of Cherry Valley Road, died February 23 at home.

Born in Richmond, Va., Mr. Shiery had lived in Princeton for the past 45 years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Carpenter's Union Local No. 718.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Hughes Shiery; four daughters, Jean Pfister of North Plainsfield, Doris Snyder of Rocky Hill, Carol Snyder of Pennington, and Marion Drake of Belle Mead; and 11 grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648, or to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

Thomas L. Murray, 75, of East Windsor, formerly of Princeton, died February 27 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Murray was born in Winburne, Pa., and lived in Princeton before moving to East Windsor 17 years ago. He retired in 1975 from the Princeton Post office after serving as a mail carrier for 28 years. He was a member of the Princeton B.P.O.E.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of St. Mary's, Pa., and Thomas of Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Margarett Norris of Cranbury, Martha Shover of Mifflland and Elizabeth Crozier of Lewistown, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

The service and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the East Windsor First Aid Squad, 51 One Mile Road Extension, Hightstown 08512.

Clara Mae Pierson Fish, 84, of 32 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died February 23 at her home.

Mrs. Fish was born in Hopewell and graduated from Hopewell High School. She lived in Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Sandwood before returning to Hopewell in 1965. She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church and the Col. Joseph Stout Chapter, Daughters of the American Revlution.

Wife of the late Theodore K. Fish, she is survived by three daughters, Peggie Jean Newman of Westfield, Barbara A. Jefferson and Florence A. Klett, both of Hopewell; a sister, Jeanette P. Hall of Hopewell; a brother, Joseph M. Pierson of Hopewell; eight granddaughters; five grandsons; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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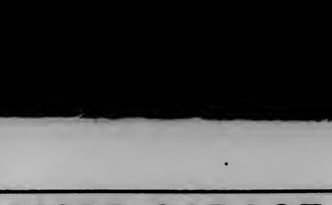
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FIRESTONE'S NEWEST LISTING - is situated on 1.51 acres in a beautiful wooded area of Princeton. This tastefully decorated family home built by a master builder contains three bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace and a lovely stone terrace in the rear. A superb property priced at **$268,000**



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NEW FIRESTONE LISTING: A CHARMING CAPE COD IN WONDERFUL PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION - You'll want to see this immaculate smaller home for yourself! It is located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded flagstone patio amid unique and mature plantings. Downstairs you'll love the spacious, light-filled living room with dining area, the handy kitchen, and the two bedrooms with full bath. Upstairs, you'll be delighted with the warmly panelled bedroom with large sitting room. Other special features include a full basement with panelled family room and darkroom for your family photographer. Let us show you this very manageable traditional home today. **$159,500**



NEW LISTING! ELEGANT GEORGIAN COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND UNIVERSITY. A marvelously convenient location in Princeton Borough is the setting for this gracious center-hall brick Colonial with a slate roof. Extra special features include a lovely living room with fireplace and piano alcove, new family room panelled with souther pine and warmed by a second fireplace, and a recently remodeled kitchen with a Jenn-Aire grill and quarry tile floor. Lovely throughout. **$284,500**



AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN ON A SPLENDID LOT IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer. **$129,500**



COME & SEE THIS LOVELY FORRESTAL VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM. Convenient to the train and to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. **$159,000**

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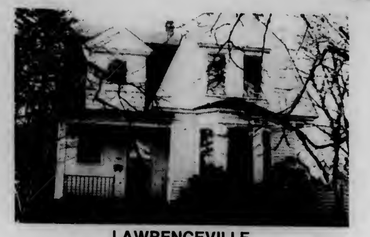
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PRINCETON

Classic four bedroom center hall colonial. Beautiful lot, excellent location **$220,000**



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Very desirable two bedroom condo. Large gracious rooms. Lots of storage, garage, pool and tennis. **$175,000**



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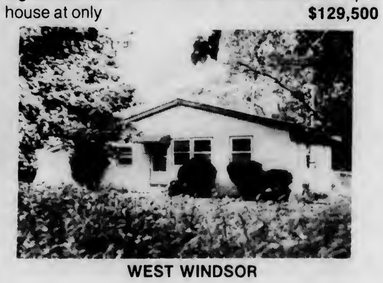
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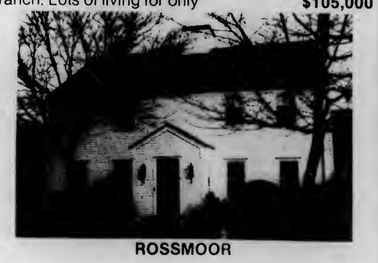
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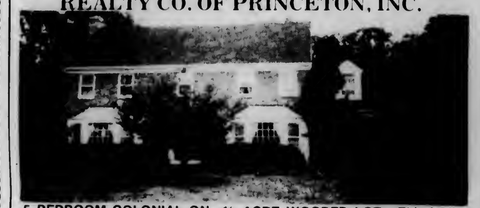
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NEW 4 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON - Close to shopping and bus transportation. **$139,900**

IN PLAINSBORO - 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY. Carpeted throughout. Solarian floor in kitchen. Dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Aluminum siding and a 2 car garage. **$116,000**

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3 BEDROOM RANCH - Features game room in basement, modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Plaster walls, exterior stucco. **$112,000**

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PR-8489 — **Princeton Office** — **609-921-1900**



EAST WINDSOR - End Unit in Windsor Mill II. Like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in East Windsor. Cathedral ceilings, balcony, fireplace in living room. Enjoy the carefree life with tennis and pool too. **$72,900**
PR-8624 — **Princeton Office** — **609-921-1900**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming Dutch Colonial located in quaint Village of Blawenburg with 6 panel doors throughout. Foyer, spacious living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace for cold winter evenings. Special master suite plus 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths. **$142,900**
PR-8567 — **Princeton Office** — **609-921-1900**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Charming, cozy and private brick ranch with circular driveway and Florida room. Maintenance free "knotty pine" panelling in kitchen and family room. Excellent schools and close to shopping and transportation. **$135,000**
PR-8564 — **Princeton Office** — **609-921-1900**

WINDSOR MILL CONDO "Unpack and Enjoy" the pool and tennis courts, 1 bedroom beautiful condo with cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room. Low heat costs added to move-in condition make this a perfect starter condo. Refrigerator, dishwasher, range, washer ... dryer included. **$64,900**
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3 bedroom, first floor — **$58,500**
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2 bedroom, third floor — **$72,900**





HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Beautiful 3/4 bedroom Cape in "Mint" condition. Tastefully decorated and landscaped. Large and cozy family room with wood-burning stove and tongue-in-groove panelling opens onto 16 x 20 wood treated deck. Pride in ownership evidenced throughout. Close to excellent schools, shopping and transportation. **$115,000**
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LUXURY IN LAWRENCE No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

ONE OF A KIND PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY for the discerning buyer who knows and appreciates quality, this outstanding home offers the answer. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, atrium, decks and woods. **$635,000**

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY - walk your children to school, cook in this large country kitchen, sleep in the 4 bedrooms - and never paint the brick on this well built Princeton custom home. **$130,000**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on approximately 6 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$260,000**

NEW PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES - Designed and built for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots in Western section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7 SOLD - only 6 left! **FROM $350,000**

PRIVACY WOODS and 2450 sq. ft. of living space. What more could you ask for? New Provincial Brick Colonial, homey inside and perfect for large active family. East Amwell. **$172,000**

BET ON THE HORSES - Invest your money in this wonderful 10 acre, partially wooded horse farm. The two bedroom house is spacious; the 3 barns have electricity and water plus 19 income-producing stalls, 4 paddocks, and ⅓ acre pond. **$160,000**

A GEM NEAR THE STATION



On a lovely wooded lot you'll find this spacious ranch, beautifully remodeled by Williams Builders. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new kitchen and fireplace in family room add to the beauty of this West Windsor home. **$156,900**

SPRAWLING RANCHER ON 6 PLUS ACRES IN HOPEWELL - 4/5 bedrooms, LR with fireplace, DR, Kitchen, 3 full and 2 half baths. Beautiful pond and inground pool, redwood deck and patio, plus large finished basement with bar, wine cellar and fireplace. **$275,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION - Nestled under the towering trees in a park-like setting, lies this lovely 4-6 bedroom home. Large and flexible floor plan. Convenient to shopping, schools, and public transportation. **$259,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$159,000**

CONVENIENT TO THE TURNPIKE - but in a peaceful wooded setting. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained 4 bedroom colonial with full wall fireplace and central air and an extraordinarily finished basement that adds three additional rooms to the home. Nice family street in charming Allentown. **$124,500**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT. Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

LUXURIOUS NEW STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL brings the sunshine in. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful lot with Princeton address. **$299,500**

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YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room, with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

TWICE AS MUCH SPACE FOR YOUR DOLLAR - if you are willing to step 2 miles away from Nassau Street. This townhouse has an atrium, cathedral ceilings, and huge rooms. **$158,000**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB - in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **$138,000**

FOR GRANDMA - Perfect set up for those of you who are concerned about an elderly parent living far away. Roomy 2 bedroom Princeton apartment on the ground floor is the answer. IRS rules allow you to use it as a tax shelter. **$93,500**

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton Condo. All the charm and character of the original Victorian Architecture plus master bedroom with full wall closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck, and parking. **$140,000**

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ROOM FOR RENT: For non-smoking mature business or professional gentleman. References and security required. For further details, call 924-5634. 2 29 2t

FOR SALE: Princeton Township custom house, central air, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, two-car garage, walk to schools and shopping. Original owner 924-6692. Asking $174,500. 2 29 3t

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac, needs a little work. $500 or best offer. Call 921-9320 after 5pm, leave message. 2 29 3t

SUMMER RENTAL: Two bedroom furnished central townhouse June - Sept. Small family only, no pets. $550 plus utilities. (201) 539-6286. 2 29 3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Front and rear yard. Low rent. 924-2040. 2 29 3t

WANTED DANCE INSTRUCTION: (social), in exchange for skiing or sailing lessons by experienced, very qualified skiing and sailing teacher. Send qualifications and history to T.T., P.O. Box 444, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 2 15 3t

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Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room.
$239,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance.
$360,000

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. One year lease.
$900

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Spacious - 1½ story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres.
$250,000



WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.
$169,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND
43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. **$279,500**
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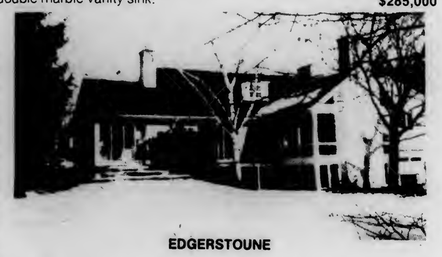
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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Lovely New Jersey farmhouse circa 1800 on two plus acres with exceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window, library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area, and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and large remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink. **$285,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**



IN TIME FOR SUMMER

Charming older country house on five plus acres in nearby Montgomery. Large, squarish living room with an energy efficient heatolator fireplace, dining room, newly decorated kitchen and family room. To complete the first floor a master bedroom, study, full bath and a half. Upstairs are two gigantic bedrooms and bath. Lot extends to the Millstone River and includes many attractive trees and plantings, a flagstone terrace and a two-car detached garage. **$192,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1¼ miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage.
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PLAINSBORO

A New England Cape in Plainsboro! This wonderful house is full of surprises from the Solar Heat to the Victorian fireplace and the new country kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths, deck, professional landscaping, and when you think you have seen it all, a beautiful game room on the lower level. **$112,500**

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer.
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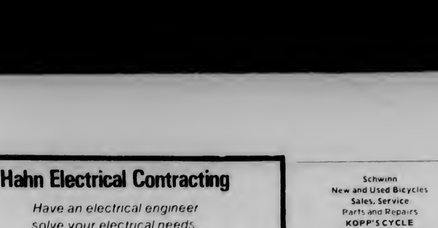
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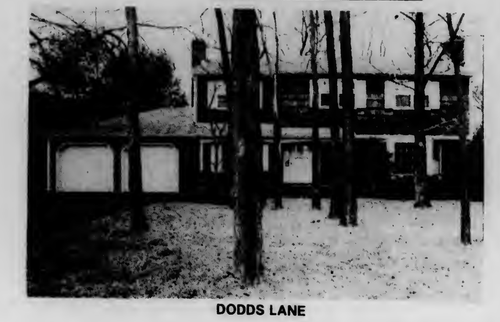
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PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom, workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout. **$315,000**



DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **$240,000**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

A charming home for today, an excellent investment for tomorrow make this a special opportunity for a perceptive buyer. On 25 acres, this old Colonial, built around 1800, has four working fireplaces, wide floor boards and a modern kitchen to enhance the living areas, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. The 25 acres in Montgomery Township, now zoned R.D., have unlimited potential. **$375,000**



FIELDSTON

A delightful greenhouse with growing plants giving the promise of spring is but one of the assets of this sparkling white Colonial in West Windsor. On a quiet street with a Princeton address, it offers the conveniences of modern living. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, lavatory and family room with beams and sliding doors to greenhouse and deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage. **$151,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Dramatic design, natural wood exterior and the generous use of glass make this an exciting house for the lover of the true "contemporary." Custom built, the light-filled rooms seem even more spacious. On a wooded lot in Princeton Township, it offers: living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and 3 baths. Immediate occupancy. **$269,000**



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●Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1186.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Alton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

●Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

●Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

●Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

●Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

●Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4436.

●Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Av., Trenton 695-9205 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

●Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 438 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

●Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

●Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

●Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Llc. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1913.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

●Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

●Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

●Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-8345.

●Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

●Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Furniture Dealers:
GABION'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call).

●Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd. Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 899 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5990.

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MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

●Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Consitrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

●Gift Shops:
PUMPKIN PATCH All items handcrafted. Tues-Sat 10-5. Taylorsville Rd. Wash. Cross. Pa. 215-493-5411.

●Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

●Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb; $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-821-7775.

●Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn. Hitstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades, tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

●Hearing Aids:
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER 652 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.

●Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

●Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawnrvi. 883-6338 (local call).

●Hospital Beds; Equipment:
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●Insulation Contractors:
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. Insulation with adhesive. Guaranteed non-settling. Free estimates. 924-7722.
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

●Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

●Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

●Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6906. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

●Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

●Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

●Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

●Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncv. 896-3500.

●Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9605.

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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

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CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design; U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

●Lightning Rods:
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●Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
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●Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

●Mason Contractors:
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COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

●Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

●Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo Mov. & Storage Local & long dist. moving. Serv. Mercer Cty. Toll Free 800-252-0927.

●Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

●Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

●Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

●Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-5468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7736 evenings.

●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Highlstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

●Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

●Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring The Shop to You.

●Piano Dealers:
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●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rpr. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No. 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

●Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing – Fast Service – Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn 396-4591.

●Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

●Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

●Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

●Restaurants:
A KITCHEN 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
CHUCK'S SPRING ST. CAFE "Princeton's Premier Take-out Restaurant!" We've had over 600 salads in the past year. New Jersey's Home of the Buffalo Wings. Homemade soups & desserts. And much more!! 16 Spring St. Prn. 921-0027.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT in Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2482.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

●Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

●Roofing Contractors:
CHET'S ROOFING Call for free estimates. Trenton. 394-7484.
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

●Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

●Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

●Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

●Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

●Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

●Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

●Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons, Estab. 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

●Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE. N.J. Certified Tree Experl. Spraying, tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling. Insect & disease control. Insured. Pengln. 737-9600.

●Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

●Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

●Windows:
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. State-of-the-art windows w/screens. Tilt-in. High security locks. Any size. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 924-7722.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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P.O. Box 443
Princeton **924-8223**
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

STORE CLERK WANTED. A full time challenging and varied position assisting our valued customers with garment maintenance. Some textile experience helpful, however will train. Many benefits, apply in person. Verdyst Cleaners, Inc., Tulane St., Princeton, NJ. 12-28-51

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY for volunteer board whose year runs September to June. Hours 9 am to 1 pm Monday through Thursday. Good typing essential, shorthand not required. Reply PO Box 483, Princeton, NJ 08542 2-22-21

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER: two or three days a week. Experienced in keeping a house immaculately clean without being supervised, also taking care of laundry and ironing. Knowledge of German helpful but not essential. Only highly qualified person with excellent references should apply. Good salary. Own transportation necessary. For interview phone 924-4166.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 716 842-6000, Ext. 3697-A. 2-1-21

TRAVEL AGENT: One year experience necessary. Sabre training helpful. Call (609) 924-1025. 2-29-21

SALES HELP NEEDED: Will train in Apple's, Macintosh and IBM personal computers. Call Dan Jeffrey at 921-8500. Ask for Electronic Candy Store. 2-29-31

LADY WANTED to act as representative to Racehorse Manager. Prefer age 50 or over, pleasant personality, socially inclined and sophisticated. Light paper work on commission basis from her own home. Business background helpful. Please reply giving age, family status and telephone number to: Manager, Rainbow Farm, 30 Cooper Tomlinson Road, Medford, New Jersey 08055. 2-29-51

DENTAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST: Princeton general practice. Excellent salary and benefit program for qualified person. No evenings. 924-1862 2-15-31

MAID TO CLEAN ROOMS in small hotel. Daily 11 am to approximately 2 pm. Call Peacock Inn, Princeton, (609) 924-1707. 2-15-31

HOUSEKEEPER-OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER: English speaking, needed for Princeton home with swimming pool, 3 children, 10, 6, and 1. Drivers license and swimming ability preferred. Live in or out, flexible hours. Salary negotiable, excellent references essential. Students welcome to apply. 924-7645.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75 per hundred! **No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I.-5066, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.** 12-7-41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

PERSON TO WORK in plant and flower shop. Experienced in sales, plant culture, floral design and delivery. Some heavy work involved. Apply in person. Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, Princeton. 2-22-21

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716 842-6000, Ext. 28739. 2-1-21

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- **Testing of interests and aptitudes**
- **Realistic information on 600 careers**
- **Personal Counseling**
- **Resume preparation**

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

MAINSTEM CORPORATION, a major subsidiary of Cogito Data Systems, Inc., is currently seeking experienced individuals for the Princeton facility.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
2nd shift, 3:30 pm - 11:30 pm
3rd shift 11:30 pm - 7:30 am

You will be responsible for keying and verifying all input documents. At least one year experience on any key-to-disc system and a minimum of 8,000 key strokes per hour is essential.

LOG-IN/EDITING CLERK
Day shift, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

You will be responsible for sorting all incoming mail for the department, determining client input and logging it into the clients record. Good clerical skills and the ability to work with details is essential.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package.
To apply please contact B. Frank at
(609) 924-7200 or send resume, in complete confidence.

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REALTOR

Princeton Real Estate Group Multiple Listing Service



BLENDED WITH TASTE

to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! A delightful new listing priced at **$325,000**

●

EXCITING COUNTRY RESIDENCE

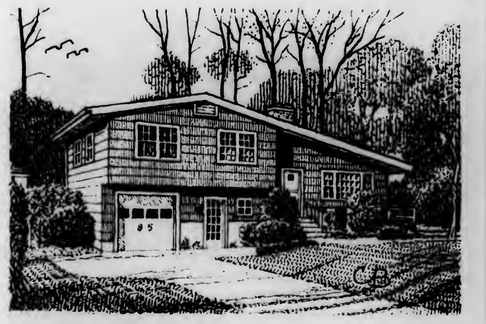
On six plus wooded acres. Imposing 2 story stucco house in neo-classic, post modernist design entered through a formal courtyard with miniature fruit and espaliered trees. The main floor of this unusual house has a living room with working wood burning stove, a dining room which looks out to a glorious view of the patio and woods, kitchen designed for a gourmet cook, a ceramic wood plant room, and guest bedroom (or study) bath and powder room. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, two art-deco styled baths, a study and sleeping balcony - and three outdoor decks.

Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities. This is a most unusual listing, and one to see.



SUPER CONVENIENT LOCATION

is the word for this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple. **$174,500**

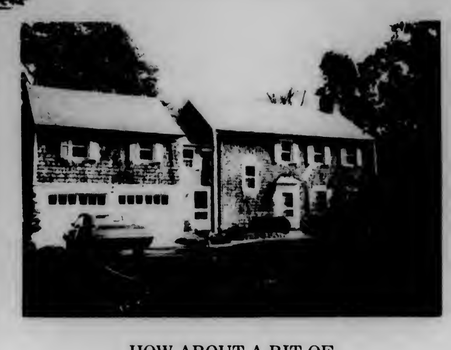


WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA. beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone! **$174,500**



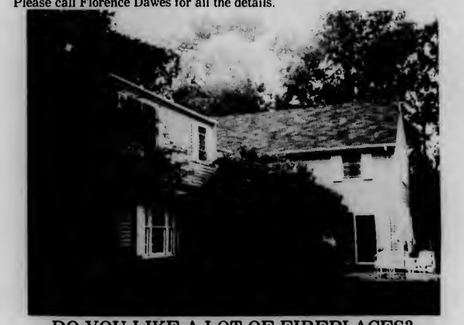
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING REALLY EXTRAORDINARY?

This knock-out of a house should do it! Different levels, lots of nooks and corners, expressly designed for the active family with hobbies galore...there's space all over the place. The decorator/owner has it in plu-perfect shape and you'll love the just-right lot ... 1½ acres of mature trees, fenced for protection, and an inground pool for lots of fun! On the Hopewell Township side of Cherry Valley with a Princeton address. A good buy in today's market ... $225,000. Please call Florence Dawes for all the details.



HOW ABOUT A BIT OF MERRIE OLD EDGERSTOUNE...

with a touch of Nantucket charm, too! A beautiful area ... right in town ... with a country feeling, and a comfortable colonial with the classic touches! Cedar shakes, slate roof, panelled library, formal living room with fireplace, wonderful dining room, family kitchen, five bedrooms, 3½ baths and a finished recreation room, as well! Come see this understated Princeton house for yourself. Just priced at $368,000



DO YOU LIKE A LOT OF FIREPLACES?

This Williamsburg colonial oozes charm and has large fireplaces with beautiful appointments in the step-down living room, panelled family room/library, master bedroom and basement! Lots more, too, with a guest suite on the first floor, formal dining room, upstairs sitting room, 3½ baths, workshop, inground pool and beautiful terracing. In Princeton, of course! $295,000. Call Lois Tegarden for an appointment.



SCARED OF THE RISING PRICES IN PRINCETON?

Here's a house that you'll be glad to see...four bedrooms, three full baths, living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, study, formal dining room, grape arbor near the pool, two-car garage and then some! In a woodsy area of Princeton near the Stuart School...asking only $259,500



YEARN FOR VINTAGE?

Elegant restored 18th Century beauty on 4 plus acres in Hopewell Township, near historic Washington's Crossing. Think of the charm midst the new amenities inside and out, extending even to the pool and outbuildings. Exquisite front and back foyers, spacious/gracious formal rooms, four working fireplaces, country kitchen with a walk-in fireplace, master suite with exposed beams and sitting room, fireplace, great third floor studio-bedroom and bath. Total of four bedrooms and three baths make for a great family, country home. Perfectly decorated and meticulously finished in the period.

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Most Princeton Architects Are Descendants Of Mentors Jean Labatut or Kenneth Kassler

Princeton is full of architects. All of them seem prosperous and happy — one said "fat and happy" — and most of them seem to get along well with one another.

A significant number are the descendants, linear or collateral, of either Jean Labatut, former director of graduate architectural studies at Princeton University, or the late Kenneth Kassler — himself a student of Labatut's — or possibly of both men.

———

It's risky to name them because somebody might be left out, but — J. Robert Hillier, William H. Walker II, Jeremiah Ford, William Short, Raymond A. Bowers, Philip Collins, Archibald Kerr, Hans K. Sander, A. Perry Morgan, Harrison Fraker, Philip Holt, Charles Agle, Burton Weisbecker.

Cousins from another branch of the tree trace their ancestory to the offices of the late John Diehl: Jerry Uhl, Richard Hoisington, Leo Mahoney, John Zvosek, and in a double-cousin relationship, Jeremiah Ford.

And the grafting and pruning, joining and twining, intertwining and splitting among Princeton's architecture firms makes it seem as though most of the architects named above have, at one time or another, been each other's partners.

———

Hero Worship. "So many of us just worship this guy," says Jeremiah Ford.

Every architect who studied under him speaks of Professor Labatut not only worshipfully but with deepest affection (see box). Now a frail 85 and still living in Princeton, he retired from the University in 1967, having come to Princeton in 1928 as "chief critic" for graduate students in architecture.

One of those students was Ken Kassler, who received his Master of Fine Arts in architecture under Labatut in 1930.

———

"Ken was the first architect to practice in Princeton who wasn't a member of the faculty," says Mr. Walker.

Working with the late Sherley Morgan, dean of the school of architecture, Mr. Kassler designed Westminster Choir College (1938). Later, in the 1950s, he was asked by Mr. Morgan to work with him on the original YM-YWCA building at Avalon (now Paul Robeson) Place.

———

He had become a partner of Ray Bowers when that architect established his pioneering firm in 1938, pioneering because it combined architecture and construction divisions within the same firm.

Until Mr. Kassler began to practice, people went elsewhere for architects, usually to New York or Philadelphia. Mr. Walker remembers that architects used to grumble about members of the University faculty who practiced their craft on the side: they had free office space, free drafting and secretarial services, no overhead ...

———

"Invited Critic." Mr. Kassler was an instructor at the University from 1930 to 1933, and served as "invited critic" of graduate students' designs from time to time. He was also head of the advisory council of the school of architecture.

After World War II, he left Ray Bowers to practice by himself, and in 1946, rented office space at 18 Nassau. It's an address that Mr. Ford believes has sheltered almost as many architects as the legendary 101 Park Avenue in New York, where the Big Names of the 1930s had their drafting tables.

"I began with Ken 38 years ago, in February of 1946," Mr. Walker recalls.

———

Later, Mr. Ford, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Weisbecker and Mr. Diehl all made the steep climb up the stairs to those 18 Nassau offices to work with Mr. Kassler.

By the time of his death in 1964 at the age of 59, Mr. Kassler had designed not only the original Y, but buildings at the Tenacre Foundation and a large number of houses. His residences were described by one critic as "concise, imaginative structures, characterized by the subtle development of space and sympathetic relationship of building to site."

In 1962, when office space was tight, Mr. Kassler offered desk room to Mr. Sander.

"Ken always had good advice to give and he was very supportive — a respected elder statesman," Mr. Sander remembers.

———

Four Partners. In late 1964, following Mr. Kassler's death, Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr decided to form a partnership — still at 18 Nassau. The partnership was dissolved in 1972, but Walker and Sander still practice, not in partnership, in offices at head of the steep flight of stairs. Mr. Kerr has retired.

Mr. Ford joined Mr. Short. He had also studied at Princeton with Professor Labatut, and had apprenticed with Frank Lloyd Wright on the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

———

Meanwhile, J. Robert Hillier had had Mr. Kassler as an instructor at Princeton, and after receiving his MFA, joined Ray Bowers' firm.

One of his assignments was to work with Professor Labatut — everyone calls him "Labby" — on designing and building Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

"Through a Canadian architect I know," Mr. Hillier relates, "I heard, in the early 1970s, that the American Institute of Architects had decided to set up a teaching prize. Well, I organized a sponsoring kind of thing, and Labby got the AIA's first award for architectural education. He was a great inspiration to

Continued on Page 16B

Those Who Were Criticized by Jean Labatut React with Gratitude for Great Opportunity

Reverence for Jean Labatut is total and complete among Princeton architects who studied under him.

Hans K. Sander: Labby was terrific. His criticisms were never turned toward his own preferences, but he built on what you had and he might say "you need to re-examine this because it may be leading you into what you don't expect."

A. Perry Morgan: He was fantastic — one of the great architecture teachers of all times. He got down to the fundamentals of design, and he developed the individual, so that you could achieve on your own basis.

Raymond A. Bowers: He was so kind, but he kept pushing you and prodding you to do something better, and he was the kind of teacher from whom you could learn HOW to do it better.

J. Robert Hillier: Labby would say about one of your designs, "Give me 10 good reasons why this should be designed this way, and one reason CANNOT be because you like it that way." He demanded the most out of his people, and you could use him — can use him — as a measure.

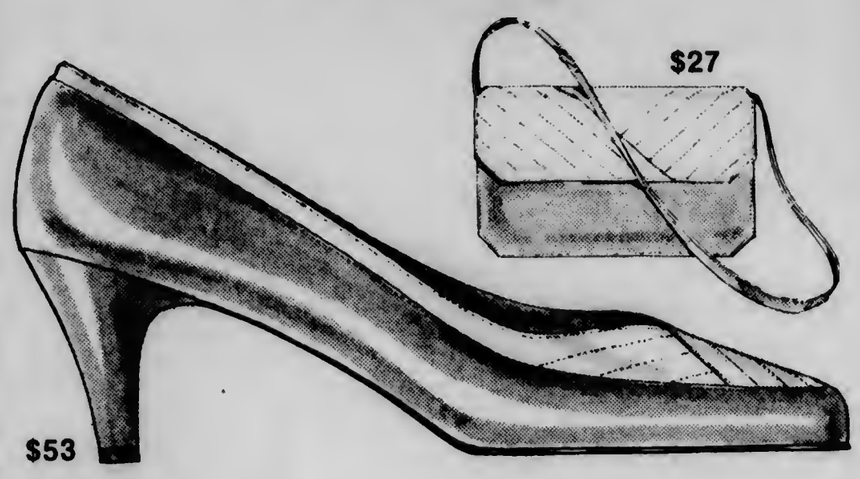
William H. Walker II: He would say "study the past, build on the past, but do not copy the past."

Jeremiah Ford: So many of us just worship this guy.

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"Pippin" Is Lively, Funny, Full of Surprises In Delightful Production by Theatre Intime

"Pippin," the Roger Hirson - Stephen Schwartz musical, is a smash hit at Theatre Intime. With eight sold-out houses behind it, the run of the play has been extended another week. There will be performances on March 1, 2 and 3 — Thursday through Saturday — at 8:30 p.m.

The reasons for this success are not hard to find. To begin with, it is a funny show, which critics and public loved in New York. It has delightful songs. It moves constantly, a choreographer's dream. It is full of pleasant surprises. And Intime does it full justice.

For this one must thank the director-choreographer, Mark Melodia. A 20-year-old junior at Princeton, he has been a member of Actor's Equity for the past eight years. His exposure to professional theater is evident in the pace and precision he has imparted to this show. The dancing is marvelous. The costuming and lighting are varied and eye-catching. The women are beautiful. The singing, though not operatic, is good and the four-piece orchestra excellent. (Thanks here to musical director Michael Rosenfeld.) The stage is awash with enjoyment. No wonder audiences love it.

The story is pretty well known by now. Son of the emperor Charlemagne, Pippin longs to fulfill himself. Though disapproving the way his father governs, he tries warfare, he tries women, he tries governing (after killing his father), but he is not very good at any of them. Finally he tries love.

A freshman named Carol Dunne, billed as "Leading Player," sets the tone for the whole production. A student who knows her told me, "She is not really a dancer." If this is true, she disguises the fact admirably. She sings five songs, exudes energy and charm, and never lets the show lose its sense of excitement.

Hans Kriefall is an engaging Pippin. His open, honest face and boyish manner make it quite plausible that he would abolish taxes simply because some of his subjects tell him they're too heavy, they can't pay them. His long legs have plenty of agility when it comes to dancing.

Elisabeth Rodgers as Pippin's stepmother and Kay Gayner as his grandmother (may all grandmas have her vivacity!) have a blockbuster of a song each (I just stopped myself from saying "a pippin of a song"). Christina Dockstader, as a widow, is a perfect reason for Pippin to turn domestic, and her son Theo, a lad with a sick duck and an enchanting smile, is played by eight-year-old Mark Wartenburg.

I was sorry to see Charles, Pippin's father, killed in Act One. Douglas Alexander Clark makes him a charmingly insouciant sovereign, who ruffles his son's hair amiably instead of listening to what he says. And Charley Sullivan, as Pippin's half-brother Lewis, is vigor and virility personified.

Among the dancers, Jason P. Jones and Philip M. Ricks stand out by virtue of their grace and power. Three young women who make it impossible to look at anything but them when they dance are — unless I have mis-sorted names in the program — Sarah E. Landolt, Holland Cole, and Antonia Chiodo.

Quite possibly the three remaining performances of "Pippin" may approach sell-out status by the time this review appears in print. Don't let that deter you, however. Note that the Murray Theatre box office has a new telephone number: 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

News of The THEATRES

TO READ NEW PLAY

At Princeton Inn College. "Leon Spurgeon and the Coke Machine Kids," a new play by Kenneth Robbins, will be given a reading Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton Inn College as the next event in the Playwrights at McCarter series.

The reading will be followed by discussion among audience, playwright and actors. "Leon" is about a man waging war on kids who vandalize the Coke machine outside his truck stop. The play begins as a game, but ends in violence.

...UPON A MATTRESS

At PDS. That updated version of the old Princess and the Pea tale, the musical called "Once Upon a Mattress," is the spring musical for the Drama Club at Princeton Day School to be given this Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Director Don Gilpin has announced that the Sunday performance will feature understudies in major roles.

Cast members are Jamison Suter as Prince Dauntless — who must find a wife before anyone else in the kingdom can marry — Debbie Stachel as the ingenious Princess Winnifred whose gentility is tested by her ability to detect a pea under a pile of mattresses, Sally Snedeker as the abusive Queen Aggravin and Will Blechman as King Sextimus.

Supporting cast members are Tresa McBee, Michael Blaxill, Marty Scasserra, Amber Watson and Jonathan Leaf. They play minstrels, jesters, wizards and ladies of the court.

Understudies for Sunday's performance are Adrienne Spiegel, Stacy Travers and Tory Chen.

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Princeton's in Love with John Watson Stewart After Manic Performance in 'Where's Charley?'

his name is John Watson Stewart. Three. Separate. Names. No hyphen.

If you saw P.J. & B.'s "Where's Charley?" you don't have to ask "Who's John?" because John was Charley.

"Absolutely superb, wild performance as Charley's Aunt," **Town Topics'** critic wrote. And indeed the performance and the exuberant 28-year-old who performed have, as the saying goes, the whole town talking.

"It seems like it, doesn't it?" was John's response when a reporter asked whether he's headed for a career in theatre. "I guess I'm going from an avocation to a vocation."



THE NAME OF CHARLEY'S AUNT IS JOHN WATSON STEWART. And here he is. Bedecked, at the moment. But he is equally at ease suited up for hockey and soccer, or in a dancer's leotard. Writes, too. See below for more. (Cliff Moore Photo)

Although he might seem to be following dancer Ray Bolger, who originated the part in "Where's Charley?", John didn't start out on the yellow brick road toward a singing and dancing career. Sports came first and are still very important. At Beloit College (class of '78) he was big in ice hockey and soccer: captain, "most valuable player," All-Conference. But he was majoring in English and wanted — wants — to be a writer.

Slight, sinewy and lithe with the thick shock of black hair you see on the Irish and electric-blue Irish eyes, John is tumbling into all of it at once, studying singing with Milt Lyon, acting with McCarter's Penelope Reed, dancing at the Princeton Ballet Society, tap at Ellen McDonald's Body Center.

Bitten by the Bug. He'd lived in Princeton until he was nine, and returned because sister Sally and brother-in-law Steve Gilbert live in Pennington and he had friends here, and there were the Princeton Soccer Club and the Princeton Hockey Club to lure him east.

Then, three years ago, his friend Roxanne Sly suggested he audition for P.J. & B.'s "Kiss Me Kate".

"I remember Joan Lucas — she was the choreographer — asked if I could tell one foot from another...

"...and the bug bit me.".

The following summer, he was in "Carousel" and "Brigadoon" at Washington Crossing, and there he met Mary Pat Robertson.

"She asked me if I'd be in her modern dance concert that fall. I didn't even know what modern dance was!"

They presented Robertson's "Field and Stream" at 185 Nassau Street and later in New York.

Teamwork Dance, the Robertson group, now has seven other members besides John, and just "grew of its own," he says. Teamwork will appear the first weekend in April at the Art People Place in Princeton.

Meanwhile, John began coaching junior varsity ice hockey at Princeton Day School in the '81-'82 season and won the part of Will Parker in a Bernardsville production of "Oklahoma!".

Until this year, when he began at the Princeton Ballet Society, he'd had no formal dance training. But gradually he came to see that all those years of sports had given him skill and experience in the movement of the body.

Electric Experience. This January, Teamwork performed for 3000 kids in the Bethlehem-Allentown area and the electricity of that experience is still flowing: "they expected a lecture-demo, and we gave 'em fantasy, dance, a dance-story. I love the whole performing and creative side — seeing all those kids respond! They knew what dance and performance were about by the time we were finished."

The chronology stumbles over itself: John understudied Nanki Poo in P. J. & B.'s "Mikado;" played a minor speaking role in "Camelot;" founded Backstage Breaks with Richard Niedt presenting "West Side Story" ('82) and "Kiss Me Kate" ('83) at Washington Crossing; appeared in "Guys and Dolls" and "Oklahoma!" also on the Crossing stage; played Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton; outdoor performances at Cape May; the Festival at Liberty State Park; Mercer County Community College; Princeton Inn College ...

And in 1981, he began singing lessons with Milton Lyon, director of P.J. & B. musicals.

"Yes, I was someone he had in mind for the part in 'Where's Charley?' but if somebody came along who was better ...

"Milt has savvy and a good theatre eye. He knew I could do it better than I knew myself. Charley is kind of a part of me: that bumbling, lovesick, gosh-golly kind of fellow is in me somewhere.

"Knowing that Ray Bolger had played the part helped a lot. I have a great affinity for his character."

John had a good time, but it was his first leading role, so there was pressure and responsibility.

"Suddenly, I'd think — I'm going to be performing in two weeks; I can't just mush like this! and I'd tell myself to knuckle down.

" 'Charley' was entertaining, and everyone had a good time, and that's so valuable because there's so much that just isn't entertaining."

Balks at Labels. He shakes his head vigorously: "I balk at the label of 'dancer' or 'actor' or 'singer.' I have so much to learn! I feel like a novice.

"I'm more comfortable writing than doing anything else. I used to write short stories, but now I'm doing more theatre-dance pieces, trying to bring the different arts together."

He has found that if the dialogue is timed properly, it's possible for a dancer to dance and speak at the same time. Using this device, he once wrote a detective story in dance.

To support his avocations, John works in the Sword and Company research library, originally full-time but now part-time so he can take his voice lessons.

The hockey season is now over. He played with the Princeton Hockey Club and was captain of the Princeton Soccer Club until last spring, "but there isn't time for sports, although I keep up with all my athletic friends."

Next?

Might be an indoor musical for Backstage Breaks (the weather at Washington Crossing can be a dampener). John would like dance leads with singing, like "Pal Joey," "Barnum," or "anything Danny Kaye, Bolger or Dick Van Dyke have done."

There's even another project besides Backstage Breaks ...

"I'm really 'going to school' in theatre and dance, and I like to think 'Charley' was my senior thesis. Now it's time to think about graduate school."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Lassiter** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:34; Theatre II, **The Right Stuff** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:45; starting Friday, **Harry and Son** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, **Caligula**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:45; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 9:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Silkwood** (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Never Cry Wolf** (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Unfaithfully Yours** (PG); Theatre II, **Blame It On Rio** (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. **Vertigo** (R); starting Friday, **Against All Odds** (R); Theatre IV, **Fannie and Alexander** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Tender Mercies** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thuirs. 7:25, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Princeton Public Library film series, **Travels With My Aunt**, with Alex McCowen and Maggie Smith, Tues., March 6, at 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'THE DINING ROOM'

Features McCarter Regulars. It is essentially the same dining room throughout. But the people who move through it — more than 50 in all, in 18 sharply observed vignettes — are constantly changing. Some love the room, some hate it some ignore it.

The play is "The Dining Room" by A. R. Gurney, Jr. Directed by Nagle Jackson, it comes to McCarter Theatre this Wednesday and will stay through March 18. The 50-odd characters are acted by three men and three women. These six are the strength and charm of the production.

Five of the six are old McCarter hands. They have become masters of ensemble acting. You saw them all in "Hamlet" in the fall of '82 and again in "The Three Sisters" a year ago. All but one were in "Saint Joan" this fall. And the only newcomer fits into the group as if they had never been apart. She is Mary Martello, a Princeton resident, fresh from playing half a dozen different characters in "Judevine," and about to appear on McCarter's main stage for the first time.

Here are the others. **Penelope Reed** has a well earned reputation for versatility over three seasons at McCarter. Nothing, however, has prepared us for her extraordinary portrayal of a nonagenarian grandmother who can't recognize her children or her home at a Thanksgiving dinner.

And Jay Doyle. The former Polonius of "Hamlet" becomes (among other roles) a boisterous brat at a children's birthday party, an uncomfortable philanderer with his best friend's wife, and a precise business man explaining to his son how every detail of his funeral is to be handled.

One of Stacy Ray's roles is that of a rebellious daughter who hates dancing school and wants her mother to let her go to a play with her aunt. (Mother: "It's a very talky play called 'Saint Joan' " Daugher: "I bet Saint Joan

Continued on Next Page

Roo Brown in NYC

"Delightful new musical revue," is the way New York Times critic Frank Rich describes "My Name Is Alice" ("less-than-inspiring title," he notes), in which Princeton performer Roo Brown plays a leading part.

Roo was most recently seen in Princeton last month at the Inn Cabaret benefit for the Princeton High School choir and orchestra.

Describing her as "a find," critic Rich writes of "the matronly Roo Brown, who brings both wry humor and emotional candor to a gallery of middle-aged survivors." The revue consists of 20 songs and sketches about women, "but the show's feminism is worn lightly."

"Alice" is at the American Place Theatre, 111 West 46th Street.

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MUSIC

QUARTET IN DEBUT

At Choir College. The newly formed Westminster Faculty Quartet will give its first recital on Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Under the musical direction of Glenn Parker, the group will sing quartets and duets of Franz Schubert, Joseph Haydn, Gabriel Faure, Gioacchino Rossini, and Johannes Brahms. They will also sing a selection of early American songs including pieces by Stephen Foster and Henry C. Work. Mr. Parker will accompany on the piano.

The four members of the group are on the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College. They include Anne Ackley, Lindsey Peters Christiansen, Frederick Urrey, and Daniel Pratt.

Anne Ackley, soprano, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Sarah Lawrence and a Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory. She has been soloist with the New York Schola Cantorum, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, and here at All Saints' Episcopal Church and with Princeton Pro Musica.

Lindsey Peters Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, joined the faculty of Westminster Choir College in 1977, after seven years on the voice faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Frederick Urrey, tenor, joined the Westminster faculty last fall. He maintains an active performing career as soloist with major choral organizations, orchestras, and early music ensembles in United States and Europe.

Daniel Pratt, baritone, is Associate Dean of the College and head of the voice department at Westminster. He holds degrees in music from Baylor University and George Peabody College, and as a Fulbright Scholar, he did post-graduate work in Cologne, Germany.

The recital is free and the public is invited. For more information call 921-3202.

STRINGS ARE FOCUS

Not Keyboard. Music for bowed piano will be presented by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble on Thursday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the university campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Founded in 1972 by Stephen Scott, a professor of music at Colorado College, the ensemble of ten players offer a new concept in piano sound with the players manipulating the strings of the piano with flexible and rigid bows and other implements. Prof. Scott has composed five two-handed bowed piano works, and the ensemble has performed throughout the United States on 12 concert tours and numerous national broadcasts.

The Ensemble will present four pieces, one of which, "Arcs," won the New England Conservatory-Rockefeller Foundation competition for American chamber music in 1980. It was premiered by the Conservatory's Contemporary Ensemble at Jordan Hall (Boston) and at Carnegie Recital Hall in December, 1980. Another piece, "Rainbows," was premiered by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble at Soundscape (New York) in 1981 and has since been performed live and in broadcast across the country.

The Ensemble's recording of "Rainbows" served as the theme music for the National Public Radio Broadcasts of the New Music America Festivals from San Francisco in 1981 and Chicago in 1982.

VIOLINIST TO PLAY

With N.J. Symphony. Aaron Rosand, violinist, will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the young American conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann for a concert Saturday, March 10, at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial.

Mr. Rosand will perform Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 3. Mozart's Overture to *The Magic Flute* will open the program, which also includes Berlioz *Symphonie fantastique*.

Tickets are available at $16.50, $13.50, $11.50 and $9.50 with student and senior rush tickets available one hour before performance at $6.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the New Jersey Symphony box office, (201) 624-8203, or toll-free in New Jersey: (800) 631-3407. Charge orders will be accepted by phone and group discounts are available.

Continued on Next Page



CIVIL DEFENSE SPOOFED. An evening of one-man shows by political comedians Paul Zaloom, above, and Paul Zimet will be performed Thursday at 8 at Princeton Inn College Theater. Admission is $3. Mr. Zaloom's performances, which use visual effects to communicate political satire, have been seen by audiences throughout the northeast. Mr. Zimet teaches in the Princeton University's Theater and Dance Department. Both are members of Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND) and have toured with the Bread and Puppet Theater.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

wouldn't go to dancing school in a million years." Mother: "Yes, and look what happened to her!") Stacy also plays a mother, a dinner hostess and a cook.

Greg Thornton is a hard-sell architect eager to cut up the dining room into a doctor's suite; and also a man whose old-fashioned sense of honor about following up an insult to his brother gives rise to a particularly amusing yet touching scene.

And Rob Lanchester leaps the generation gap (as indeed do most of the others) as a father unsympathetic to his daughter's marital troubles and as several young boys unable to persuade their elders to take their desires seriously.

These are but samples. With uncannily good dialogue, and offering the pleasure of showing favorite actors in a variety of roles, "The Dining Room" bids fair to be an unusual sort of hit.

—Herbert McAneny

WE'RE AT HOME

Ballet II. Two performances of works new to the company's repertoire will be danced this Sunday at 1 and 3:30 by Princeton Ballet II, the non-professional apprentice wing of the Princeton Ballet Company. Performances will be at the 262 Alexander Street studios.

"Arcadian Revels," by Mary Pat Robertson, co-founder of the Princeton group, Teamwork Dance, Inc., will be given Sunday for the first time in Princeton. Four short ballets done for the company by Sherry Alban will also be performed: "Back to Bach," "Hats," "Moog Suite" and "Pastiche."

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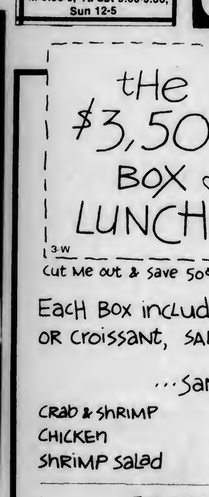
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MEET MARCEL: For an extra $10, you can meet Marcel Marceau (and find out whether he really can talk) after his March 6 McCarter performance. A champagne reception will be held onstage and he will be guest of honor. Tickets must be purchased ahead of time and $7.50 of the $10 is tax-deductible.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PIANIST IN RECITAL

On Sunday, Patricia J. Arden, pianist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 at Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Miss Arden is coordinator of the piano program and teaches piano in the Music Department of Princeton University. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., she studied with Marie Zorn, now professor emeritus at Indiana University and a former pupil of Robert Casadesus and Wanda Landowski. She was a Young Artist Winner and soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

A summa cum laude graduate in music of the University of Michigan, she won the highest honor given by its School of Music and subsequently taught piano and gave many recitals as a faculty member.

Since coming to Princeton, she has given eight recitals under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Last year, she and Sylvia Nichols presented a two-piano benefit for the Friends at Alexander Hall.

For her program, Miss Arden will perform, Schubert, Sonata, Opus 120; Ives, *The Concord Sonata;* Brahms, Eight Pieces, Opus 76, and Ravel, *Miroirs.*

'ART OF BELLY CANTO'

At Choir College, Gordon Myers, baritone, will present "The Art of Belly Canto," at Westminster Choir College on Thursday morning March 1 at 10 in Bristol Chapel. Dr Myers is professor of music at Trenton State College and will be accompanied by Marvin Keenze, a member of the Westminster voice faculty.



Patricia J. Arden



Gordon J. Myers

Mr. Myers first became noted as baritone soloist of the New York Pro Musica and is heard on many of the group's recordings. He began his career by winning a fellowship in singing from the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. He later earned a doctorate from Columbia University Teachers College.

The recital is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 921-3202.

QUARTET TO PLAY

In Ewing. The Muir String Quartet will perform Saturday, March 3, at 8 at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

The Muir Quartet is the winner of the Naumberg Foundation Award and the International String Competition. It has performed in Princeton at McCarter Theatre and in the summer chamber series at the Graduate College. The Muir was also heard at the White House with Itzhak Perlman in a nationally televised performance.

There will be a coffee and cake reception following the performance. Admission is $6 to $7.50.

COMPOSER IS DUE

For Concert, Workshop. Composer-violinist Malcolm Goldstein will visit Princeton University in early March to present two events sponsored by the Department of Music.

On Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m., Mr. Goldstein will present a recital of his music for solo violin, and the next day, at 2 p.m., he will give an improvisation workshop. Both events will take place in Room 01, 185 Nassau Street, and are free and open to the public.

Mr. Goldstein has been active in the presentation of new music and dance since the early 60s as co-founder - director of Tone Roads and as participant in the New York Festival of the Avant-Garde, the World Music Festivals in Graz, Austria, and the Next Wave Series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, among others.

He has toured Europe extensively, giving concerts in museums and recital spaces by himself and with Pauline Oliveros, Joseph Celli, David Moss, and the Dana Reitz Dance Company. He has held artist-in-residence positions in the United States during the past several years.

Mr. Goldstein will present four compositions on Thursday's recital, including "Marin's Song, Illuminated," a multi-media sound-theater ritual for slide projection, magnetic tape collage, violin, voice and sound objects. His Friday afternoon workshop is open to dancers and artists, as well as musicians and interested observers.

This program was made possible in part through a grant from Meet the Composer with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and foundations and corporations.

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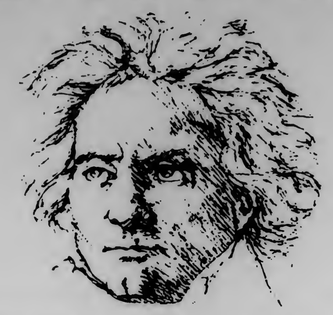
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McLane-Burchfield. Cornelia G. McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McLane of Locust Valley, N.Y., to William W. Burchfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Burchfield of Hopewell. A June wedding is planned.

Miss McLane is assistant corporate relations manager and sales promotion associate with Doubleday and Co. in New York City. She graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and in 1977 from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., The future bride made her debut at the Debutante Cotillion and the Christmas Ball in New York City and was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

Mr. Burchfield, a vice president with Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette Securities Corporation in New York, graduated from the Lawrenceville School and in 1978 from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Vaughn-Hlavacek. Elizabeth W. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vaughn of Riverside, Conn., to Lawrence L. Hlavacek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hlavacek of Pennington. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Vaughn, a graduate of Greenwich Country Day School and the American School of London, expects to receive a degree in elementary education from the University of Vermont in May. Mr. Hlavacek is a graduate of Millbrook School, Millbrook, N.Y., and Middlebury College. He is currently assistant director of Admissions at the Lawrenceville School.



Mrs. Peter D. Nichols



Elizabeth W. Vaughn

Hopewell-Czyzewski. Joanne P. Hopewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hopewell Jr. of Scotch Road, Pennington, to Robert E. Czyzewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Czyzewski of Timberlane Drive, Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Hopewell is employed by Princeton University. Her fiance, an alumnus of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, is a marine engineer with Energy Transportation Corp. in New York City.

Wilcox-Shaddow. Kathryn M. Wilcox, daughter of Gloria M. Wilcox of Princeton Junction and the late Raymond J. Wilcox, to David A. Shaddow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaddow of Lawrenceville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rutgers College and is employed by IBM in White Plains. Her fiance is employed bty Bohrens Moving & Storage in Princeton. They are planning a May wedding.

Pawliski-Myrick. Tammy L. Pawliski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pawliski of West Windsor, to Burt E. Myrick 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Myrick Jr., also of West Windsor.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Miss Pawliski is employed by McGraw-Hill in Hightstown, and her fiance is a department manager for Davidson's Foodtown in Woodbridge.

An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Nichols-Blair. Amanda M. Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Blair of Princeton-Kingston Road, to Peter D. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Nichols of Princeton Junction; January 7 at Stuart Country Day School. Brendan Scott S.J. of the Aquinas Foundation officiated.

Mrs. Nichols graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a B.A. in communications. She is currently an assistant director of the D.C. Training Center in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Nichols, a graduate of Denison University, is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at George Washington University, studying business economics and public policy. He was a public financing analyst for the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, they are living in Arlington, Va.

Koether-Everett. Vicki L. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ronald Everett of Trenton, to Douglas T. Koether, son of Mrs. Joan Koether of Pennington and Paul O. Koether of Far Hills; January 8 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Koether was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by Firmenich Inc. as a panel coordinator. Her husband attended schools in Denver, Colo., and is employed by Integrated Food Systems Inc. of New York City.

They are living in Hamilton Township after a honeymoon to Florida.

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ART

ART TOURS' EVENTS

Spring Tours Announced. Art Tours of Manhattan, whose Princeton offices are at 76 Library Place, has announced a spring program including group tours to Soho and the New Museum, Tribeca, the East Village, Lower Manhattan, Fifty-seventh Street galleries and various private collections and artists' studios.

Lecture programs are offered in the Tours' mid-town townhouse. They include talks on Judaic treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collection; "Picasso: the Last Years;" the Yves St. Laurent retrospective, and a survey of recent painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art. Reservations are now being accepted for the "Van Gogh at Arles" exhibition coming to the Metropolitan in October.

For individuals not affiliated with groups, the organization offers a lecture-tour series.

Organizations interested in arranging fund-raising group tours, or individuals interested in tours may make inquiries at the Princeton office at 683-0881 or 683-4951.

FOR ARTISANS

Flemington Festival. Artists, photographers and craftspeople are invited to participate in the seventh annual Flemington Festival of the Arts to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27. Applications for the juried exhibit must be submitted by April 1.

The outdoor exhibit of selected paintings, sculpture, pottery, graphics, jewelry, quilts and similar hand-worked items, will be held on the Flemington main street. Artisans sell their own work and will be encouraged to demonstrate their craft.

Artists may obtain applications by sending a stamped envelope, addressed to themselves, to Chris Englehart, Flemington Festival of the Arts, 173 Main Street, Flemington, N.J.

... AND SELF-PORTRAITS

At Trenton State. You'll find photographs, taken not from life but in the Cairo Museum, of King Tut and Queen Nefertiti in the exhibits, "Portraits and Self-Portraits" opening next Wednesday, February 29, at Trenton State College and continuing through March 21.

More than 60 etchings, drawings, paintings and photographs are included, displaying the work of local artists as well as those from distant areas — a German photographer did the Egyptians. Each is represented by at least one self-portrait and one or more portraits of somebody else.

A reception from 5 to 7 February 29 will open the show. Guests will be artists Jacob Landau, Gerry Cloud, James Rauchman, Charles Welles and Clarence Carter.

EXHIBITS

"Nine Local Artists" is the title of a show, second in a series, to be held in Stainton Gallery of The Pennington School. Opening reception is March 1 from 6 to 8, and the show will run through March 16. Gallery hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 9:30 to 4:30.

Artists represented are papermaker Joan Needham; Patricia Lange Nagy, who works with enamel on copper; print-makers Marie Sturken and Ann Gross and painters Alan Taback, Marvin Friedman, Jan Piggott and Ken McIndoe.

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YOUNG PEOPLE

MONDAY

YP1 PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) — Eva Kaplan
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4:30-6 pm — $35 M; $38 NM

TUESDAY

YP21 CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) — Jean Lindabury
For students with previous drawing experience; course develops advanced drawing techniques
4:30-6:30 pm — $30 M; $33 NM

YP22 INTRODUCTION TO COLOR (Ages 12-15) — Jean Lindabury
Further development of drawing skills including working from a clothed model. Students advance into color through pastels and colored pencils; course touches on rudiments of mixing paint. Prerequisite: Continuing Drawing
4:30-6:30 pm — $30 M; $33 NM

THURSDAY

YP2 YOUNG ART (Ages 4-6) — Eva Kaplan
Designed to increase awareness of colors, textures and shapes at a very early age. Children are encouraged to express their reactions to multi-media experiences through painting, drawing and sculpture. (Most materials supplied)
3:30-4:30 pm — $35 M; $38 NM

YP7 SCULPTURE (Ages 8-14) — Eva Kaplan
Create, with everyday things, art about everyday things: draw with wire, construct space design, explore architectural forms, create mobiles.
4:30-6 pm — $40 M; $43 NM

FRIDAY

YP20 BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) — Jean Lindabury
Designed to heighten young students' visual awareness; course stresses basic drawing techniques using pencil and charcoal
4:30-6:30 pm — $30 M; $33 NM

ADULTS

MONDAY

121 PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS — Elizabeth Ruggles
Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design; demonstrations, slide talks, critiques
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $50 M; $60 NM

144 MONOTYPE PRINTMAKING — Marie Sturken
Recently re-discovered medium combining processes of drawing, painting and printmaking to create unique impressions. No printmaking experience necessary. (Note: class runs 6 weeks)
10 am-1 pm — $55 M; $65 NM

111 PORTRAIT DRAWING AND PAINTING — Lee Harr
Traditional approach to portraiture intended to develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce a finished portrait. (Models provided)
1-4 pm — $66 M; $76 NM

110 DRAWING I — Mary Yess
Beginning course; techniques taught include perspective, line value and composition
5-7 pm — $40 M; $50 NM

112 DRAWING II — Jacques Fabert
Methods and techniques of drawing from the figure in all drawing media. Learn to sketch in color and make complete color compositions. For all levels; models supplied
7-10:30 pm — $66 M; $76 NM

TUESDAY

125 PAINTING II — Stephen Kennedy
Develop oil and acrylic painting skills through study of the figure. Class includes demonstrations, critiques and individual instruction. (Drawing II and Painting I are recommended prerequisites. Models provided.)
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $66 M; $76 NM

172 ILLUSTRATION AND DESIGN SEMINAR — Fred Kraus
Illustrators and graphic designers will work on common projects to explore range of expression possible in each area. Students will learn new approaches to one another's problems. Prerequisite: Class 170 or 171 or permission of instructor.
7-10 pm — $50 M; $60 NM

160 LIFE WORKSHOP
Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism
7:30-10:30 pm — $32 M; $36 NM

WEDNESDAY

122 PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS — Elizabeth Ruggles
See 121 for description
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $50 M; $60 NM

130 WATERCOLOR I — Linda Lombardi
Introduction to watercolor, emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors; control over interplay of pigment, water and paper.
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $45 M; $55 NM

131 WATERCOLOR II — Linda Lombardi
Discover and explore color relationships in human figure. Half the course will concentrate on nude figure, the other on a clothed model. Classes include short demonstration, warm-up poses and finish with a one-hour pose. Some experience in both watercolor and drawing are necessary.
1-4 pm — $66 M; $76 NM

113 DRAWING II — Jacques Fabert
See 112 for description.
7:30-10:30 pm — $66 M; $76 NM

THURSDAY

132 CREATIVE WATERCOLOR — Joanne Augustine
Emphasis on creative techniques and development of individual style. Exploration of wide range of aqueous media: acrylics as watercolors, inks, pastels, etc. The text **Watercolor Bold and Free** will be used.
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $50 M; $60 NM

140 BEGINNING PAPERMAKING — Joan Needham
Instruction in wet-pulp manipulation from sheet formation to multiple couching and lamination techniques. No experience necessary, continuing students welcome.
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $50 M; $60 NM
$46 papermaking kit for new students
$10 materials fee for continuing students

115 DRAWING III — Mary Yess
Variety of media, drawing concepts and problems will help students define their style and find new ways of expression. Class includes slide lectures, critiques and in-class drawing. Prerequisites: Drawing I and II or permission of instructor.
5-7 pm — $40 M; $50 NM

161 LIFE WORKSHOP
Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. Intended for artists wishing sustained poses
7:30-10:30 pm — $32 M; $36 NM

FRIDAY

123 PAINTING I — Stephen Kennedy
Paint from life (still life and landscape, weather permitting). Focus is on seeing and interpreting color and form in nature. Instructor will work primarily in oils; acrylics acceptable.
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $50 M; $60 NM

124 PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS — Joanne Augustine
Painting in oils and acrylics in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction; experienced watercolorists welcome. (Note: no registration fee required)
1-3:30 pm — $35

150 SCULPTURE — John Carbone
Clay modeling from the nude figure with emphasis on fundamentals. Introduction to basic concepts and materials of 3-dimensional form. Continuing students welcome.
7:30-10:30 pm — $66 M; $76 NM

SUNDAY

162 LIFE WORKSHOP
Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
9:30 am-12:30 pm — $32 M; $36 NM

OFF-CAMPUS

(No registration fee required)

OC145 XEROGRAPHY — Betty Ruth Curtiss
Xerography has become a recognized medium in its own right and a companion to more traditional media. Artists and designers will have an opportunity to become familiar with the techniques of this emerging medium by using black and white copiers and the Xerox color copier. Classes will be held at the Hulfish Street and Route 1 Triangle Repro Centers. (Some materials supplied)
Monday 7-8:45 pm — $60

OC141 LITHOGRAPHY — Marie Sturken
Explore the possibilities of lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images by use of sensitized plates. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 6 weeks at M. Sturken's studio.
Tuesday 10 am-1 pm — $55

OC142 BEGINNING ETCHING — Jane Eccles
Exploring the intaglio process; etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint; encourages a range of experimental approaches. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 8 weeks at J. Eccles' studio.
Wednesday 1-4 pm — $75

OC143 ADVANCED ETCHING — Jane Eccles
Continuing the work of OC142. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 8 weeks at J. Eccles' studio.
Wednesday 9:30 am-12:30 pm — $75

OC114 FIRST STEPS IN ART — Elizabeth Monath
Involves beginners immediately in painting, color relationships and composition. With confidence, drawing, sketching and other methods and media are explored. Creativity, the discovery of latent talents and individual expression are the goals. Students with previous experience will find new approaches and ideas. Some materials supplied. Note: class runs 6 weeks at E. Monath's studio.
Thursday 10 am-1 pm — $55

OC151 POTTERY — Lucy Scanlon
Techniques of hand-building, wheel throwing, glazing and firing. For beginning and experienced students. Some materials supplied; firing fee of $10 not included. Note: class runs for 8 weeks at Mercer County Community College.
Friday 1-4 pm — $75

Clubs and Organizations

The Astrological Society will meet on Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Michael Munkasey, Washington based astrologer, will speak on "Keyword Astrology." A social hour will follow and the public is welcome.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 in the All Purpose Room of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Following a light luncheon, there will be the annual Flea Market and "Junktique" sale. Members are asked to bring a few items to be sold. Proceeds go to the Friday Club.



YWCA PREPARES AUCTION: Members of the planning committee for the YWCA "Lion's Share" Services and Surprises Auction are, from left, front, Liz Wardell, Cynthia Brams, Wendy Rayner, Sally Collier; rear, Marion Fedorko, Kinny Gallup, Marge Barclay, Enid Woodworth, Mary Ellen Bowen and Dorothy Katz. The auction will take place this Saturday, beginning with a buffet supper at 6, at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Tickets are $20 and may be purchased at the YWCA office.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday at 7:30 at 145 Witherspoon Street. Geraldine Botwinick, executive director of the Mental Health Association of New Jersey, will speak. Ms. Botwinick will discuss the problem of expanding services for the mentally ill and assess the needs of this area.

The Mercer Alliance is a support/advocacy group of friends and relatives of mentally ill people. The group meets the first and third Mondays of the month and welcomes all interested persons. For information call 924-6468 or 799-1399.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet for dinner Wednesday, March 7, at 7 at the Dutch Neck Firehouse.

John Hebeler, vice president of Viron Corporation, a Princeton-based company specializing in energy management services, will speak. For information call 799-1642.

The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

David Winston, an herbalist who has also taught crystal healing, earth awareness and survival skills throughout the country, will be the speaker. His focus will be on a life balance using traditional methods, which also include fasting, prayer and meditation.

For further information call HHAPA at 924-8580 or stop at the Association's office, 360 Nassau Street.

The Mercer County Young Democratic Club will sponsor a debate between Peter Bearse, James Hedden, Robert Klein and Jeffrey Laurenti, Democratic candidates for the U.S. Congress from what they expect to be the 4th Congressional District. The debate will be held Tuesday at 7 at American Legion Post No. 458 at 1438 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, near the Brunswick Avenue Circle.

All are invited. For information call Richard Krawczun at 393-7994, or Martin Olech at 896-3580.

The Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society will hold is annual benefit luncheon on Tuesday at noon at Morven.

The event will feature a fashion show of sportswear by H.P. Clayton's. Lucky numbers and door prizes will be offered. Tickets are $30 per person and $50 for patrons. Reservations are limited. For further information call the Society at (201) 483-3939, ext. 39.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will hold an orientation session Wednesday, March 7, at 6:30 at the Lawrence Library, Route One and Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township.

All persons interested in learning about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship are invited. For information call 695-BIGS.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, March 7, at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Work will continue on the Club's book of stroke autobiographies being compiled on tape by Mrs. John A.

Continued on Page 11B

Phyllis Chu of Belle Mead, past president of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women, went to the White House this week where she and other branch presidents of the AAUW met with President Reagan for a briefing on women's issues. Some of the topics discussed were the Equal Rights Amendment, women's education and equal pay for equal work. Mrs. Chu was a delagate at last year's international AAUW conference in Gronigen, the Netherlands.

Evening Hours for Roster

The Professional Job Roster will begin a trial period of evening hours beginning Wednesday, March 7.

The office will be open between 7 and 9 each Wednesday thereafter to accommodate those job seekers who are unable to visit the office during the usual daytime hours: 10 to 1 Monday through Friday. Professional career counselors will be available, by appointment, in the evening as they are during the day, for Roster members.

The Professional Job Roster is located at 171 Broadmead. The Roster is a job clearing house staffed by volunteers who serve as matchmaker between employers and job seekers in the Central New Jersey area. For information, call 921-9561.

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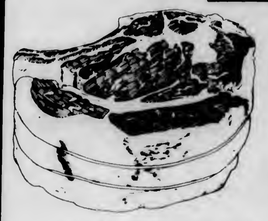
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TRY ON A NEW SCENT or look for spring at Impressions of Palmer Square where the latest fashion colors in make-up by Lancaster, Germaine Monteil, and Borghese are in ample supply. Perfumes, colognes, talcs, and gifts imported from France and England can be found here. Sandy Jackson, manager, says that "Le Glow" - a new blush and beauty bar - will soon arrive.

IT'S NEW To Us

SPRING SCENTS

From Impressions. Celebrate spring (or cure mid-winter blues) with an exotic new scent from Impressions of Nassau Street where the selection for men and women alike will please the senses. A tranquil alluring environment has been created by owner Dorothy Briggs since she opened the shop over a year ago. Its ideal location gives the shopper the opportunity to take some time in selecting an unusual gift, the latest in cosmetics with plenty of expert advice on how to use them, and view a vast variety of perfumes and colognes.

Break the pattern and choose something different this spring. Try on a new look, be adventurous, is the advice of the shop's able staff. Three excellent lines of cosmetics are attractively displayed: Lancaster, Germaine Monteil, and Borghese. The newest colors for spring and summer, soft corals, bronzes and the earthy tones to accompany the fashion designers' mandates can be sampled at leisure with the assistance of experienced make-up professionals. Sandy Jackson, who has previously worked at Saks Fifth Avenue and run a boutique in South Hampton, is currently managing the store.

Of course, while learning how to make oneself up effectively is important, the first priority is a comprehensive skin care program. Germaine Monteil's Acti Vita day and night creams and lotions, and Lancaster's Suractif will protect and moisturize the skin properly before make-up is applied. Long-term use will show remarkable results according to Impressions.

Delightful scents and handsome presentation attract the shopper to Floris of London, which markets talcum, bath essence, room perfumes, toilet water, colognes, and perfumes from England. The fragrances are available for men and women and a country potpourri in china pomanders from London will please as a gift.

Several interesting gifts will catch the eye at Impressions this month. Delicate bud vases, romantic atomizers for dressing tables, cosmetic cases, a set of make-up brushes for expert application (a travel one for $22.50 and a luxurious set of sable ones in a wooden pot for $68), and travel razor cases are among the selection. The earthy, spiced smell of Rigaud candles, housed in a handsome glass and silver jar have become favorites in Princeton and make nice house gifts.

Impressions tries to select perfumes and colognes which are not easily found in the larger stores. Audace, First, Ose, Valentino, and Nina Ricci will give a new feeling of chic. Others might include: Bal a Versailles, Ecusson, Chole, Balenciaga, Prelude, Ombre Rose, or the popular Caleche by Hermes. If the shopper is into status symbols, purchase a bright orange windbreaker with Hermes printed on it!

Men are by no means forgotten here. Floris, Captain Molyneaux, Marbert, Man, Alain Dellon, Versailles and Adolfo are only a few of the many scents on display for that special man.

The shop's hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday are from 10 to 6, on Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 8:30 and Sunday from 12 to 4.

DISCOUNTED HANDBAGS

At Susan Greene. Chic is not complete without a handsome handbag to complement whatever a woman wears. Flashes of color, texture, and the muted tones highlight the stunning collection of handbags found at Susan Greene in the Marketplace on Route 27. The good news is that the shop, which also features luggage, is full of bags of all prices, from $6.99 leather-like ones to beautiful handmade Carlo Fiori designs, all discounted by at least 20 percent. Some bags seen on sale are marked down as much as 50 percent off retail prices. The shop, one of three in New Jersey, is owned by Mark Greenfield.

Susan Greene Handbags specializes in a selection of designer bags which is bound to please the discriminating Princeton shopper. Morris Moscowitz, Meyers, Fiori and the lovely Bagheera Italian handbags are nicely displayed in the shop. New trends seem to be a combination of textured skins in an array of colors with the traditional leathers, very effective and new.

While fashion seems to be tempering down, back to classic narrow lines and simple colors, the handbags follow suit. A large collection of greys, beiges, even the traditional black bag, can be seen here.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Now is the time to find a wide selection of spring and summer bags, before they disappear, because the prices are so reasonable at Susan Greene! Classic white leather clutches, satchels, pouches and the popular feedbag shape will carry a woman's gear around for the next several months. Soft pastels such as yellow, pink, blue, and lavendar will accent a pretty silk dress for evening.

Leather and Straw Bags. If all-leather is not your bag, take a look at the leather and straw combinations which are ideal for everyday wear. Several choices of Dooney and Bourke all-weather leather shoulder strap bags begin at $69.99. Genuine cork bags with leather trim are unusual and durable choices.

Accents for evening dress might be one of the reptile clutches, the soft gold ones, or a stunning mother-of-pearl purse. A copy of a Whiting and Davis evening bag is only $24.99.

The coveted Bagheera handbags are found in chic vertical striped leather in an elegant grey and beige combination. Black patent leathers will accent that new wool suit for spring, which may be early this year according to some weathermen.

The sportier look is also available here. Stone Mountain washable sport cloth, a vinylized cotton, and natural leather bags are good buys. A large leather tote comes in several colors and will carry all of those odds and ends on the train for a day in New York for only $17.99.

Planning a trip south? Take advantage of the terrific savings on sets of luggage or individual pieces on display at Susan Greene. A five-piece set of Venturi luggage, regularly $295, is only $135 in brown, navy, black and maroon. Suitcases and garment bags by Lark, Wings, Venturi's Presidential collection, and the favorite standby, molded American Touristers and Samsonite, are all available here.

A special gift for a busy professional is a finished leather or a belting leather Lion's attache case, exquisitely crafted and discounted by 20 percent. Repairs on all items purchased at the store are offered.

"We try to stock something to please everyone here. I think our selection is amazing," says manager Mollie Pistilli, who runs the shop with Pat Wagonblast who formerly worked at a cosmetic shop in Princeton.

Looking ahead to graduation, and spring holiday gifts, Bosca for men and women, Anne Klein by St. Thomas, and several others by that company for men are good ideas for gifts. Soft leather wallets and tiny purses in shocking pink, purple and grey are thoughtful gifts any time of year.

—Susan Trowbridge



BAGS GALORE: Mollie Pistilli, manager of Susan Greene handbags in the Marketplace, displays one of the hundreds of designer bags which are sold there at discounted prices. Luggage, attache cases, and a fine selection of leather wallets are also a feature of the shop.

Mid-Eastern Dance Class

443-4531
Deshara
TUES
5:30 to 6:30
102 Witherspoon St.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 9B

Belton, Mrs. William Kiefer, Mrs. Charles Widman and Mrs. George Knefler. Members who are writing their own autobiographies are urged to bring their copies to this meeting. Mrs. Jeanne Sylvester is advisor for the project.

Stroke victims and their families are invited and should bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Frank Iero and her committee. For information call Mrs. Widman at 443-4807.

The Princeton chapter of the **Business and Professional Women's Club** will meet Monday, March 12, for dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Joan Geberding, vice president of sales for Nassau Broadcast Company (WHWH and WPST) will speak on "Women and Power." A cash bar will be available at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public. Tickets are $10 for members and $12 for non-members.

Checks should be made payable to the Princeton BPW and mailed to Sue Schranz, 1814 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, 08536 by Thursday, March 8.

The American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch, will meet Wednesday, March 7, at 7:45 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The speaker will be Mrs. Brenda Dunne, laboratory manager of the Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research Program, a small research project under the direction of the Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science of Princeton University. The program investigates the potential vulnerability of sensitive engineering systems and devices to anomalous influences possibly related to the consciousness of human operators.

A question and answer period will follow, and refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome. For further information call 737-24269.

All You Can Eat

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, March 3, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is $7. Children under 10 will be admitted for $2.

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Playoff May Be Needed to Decide 3-Team Ivy Title Race; Tigers Need to Beat Both Yale, Brown Here This Weekend

With but one weekend of play remaining in the wildest Ivy League basketball race in decades, the possibilities have been narrowed somewhat, and the best appears to favor a playoff.

Princeton, Cornell and Harvard are tied for first, and although either one could win the title outright, the expectation here is that Harvard and Princeton will finish in a tie, and meet in a one-game playoff Tuesday.

SPORTS

The three-team deadlock was brought about last weekend, when Princeton bowed to Cornell, 33-31, at Ithaca Friday night, losing its one-game lead. It rebounded the following evening to whip Columbia 75-51.

The Big Red followed that victory with a 49-46 overtime triumph over Penn, while Harvard won twice on the road, beating Yale, and then knocking Brown out of contention.



ONE OF A DOZEN: Billy Ryan dished out 12 assists, including a perfect pass to Isaac Carter here, in Princeton's 75-51 rout of Columbia in New York Saturday night. The Tiger captain also scored 15 points. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

The schedule favors the Tigers and the Crimson, who will play twice at home; while Cornell will be on the road for its final two contests. Harvard will definitely be favored to beat the Big Red on Friday, and Columbia the following evening.

Cornell squeezed out a two-point victory when the two met in Ithaca, but it has done poorly on the road, winning only once in five tries. Dartmouth is a solid threat to knock off the Ithacans on Saturday

---

The Tigers will be in the friendly confines of Jadwin Gym, against Yale Friday night and Brown Saturday. Both games start at 8 p.m. A three-way tie is possible, but highly unlikely.

After the rout of Columbia, Pete Carril was ecstatic about the victory over the Lions.

"I was hoping to win at Cornell," Carril said. "That way, it would have ensured us of the split. But they came back tonight and played very intense, very smart, ran the right stuff, made the shots and played very well.

"We're going home tonight in first place. The rest of our games are at home. If we don't win our home games, we don't deserve to be in any kind of playoff. I never thought we'd get this far. But now that we have, we can't accept anything other than victory."

Can Tigers Stay Hot? Carril has his finger on it, when he says the Tigers don't deserve to win if they can't win at home. The question is, which Princeton team will be playing this Friday and Saturday.

The past two weekends, the Orange and Black has managed to play only one good game out of two. It looked fine against Dartmouth at home two Fridays ago, then fell apart against Harvard the following night.

Last Friday, it threw away a 10-point lead in the second half against Cornell, scoring just four points in the final 16 minutes. With their backs to the wall Saturday night, Carril's players responded with a superlative effort against Columbia. This time around it will need to play well both nights.

The Tigers took the measure of both Yale and Brown on their home courts earlier this month, and should do so again However, it may not mean much to say that neither has won here in more than 20 years (Brown never). That was also the case with Harvard until its latest visit.

Light Blue Trampled. If Columbia coach Buddy Mahar had hoped for another slowdown contest with a chance to win at the end, his dreams were quickly shattered by an aggressive Tiger quintet.

Putting on one of their best offensive displays of the season, the Tigers were not afraid to go to the basket against the Lions' man-to-man defense.

Following several ties and lead changes in the opening minutes, Princeton took a five-point lead against the Light Blue, late in the first half. The home team rallied to take a 23-21 lead a short time later, but John Smyth immediately hit on a three-point play to give Princeton a lead it never lost again.

By the intermission, it was 30-25, and when the Lions tried to press in the second half the roof fell in. Billy Ryan hit his teammates with one fine pass after another, including three to Kevin Mullin on fast breaks, to help break the game open.

Held to just a basket and on the bench with three fouls for a good part of the first 20 minutes, Mullin poured in 19 points in the second half. All the Tiger starters joined in the fun, with Smyth having his best game in quite a while.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Cornell 33	Princeton 31
Princeton 75	Columbia 51
Cornell 49	Penn 46 (OT)
Columbia 72	Penn 70
Harvard 80	Yale 72
Harvard 80	Brown 76
Dartmouth 65	Brown 59
Yale 74	Dartmouth 72

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	8	4	.667
Cornell	8	4	.667
Harvard	8	4	.667
Brown	6	6	.500
Dartmouth	5	7	.417
Penn	5	7	.417
Columbia	4	8	.333
Yale	4	8	.333

Friday, March 2

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Cornell at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, March 3

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Dartmouth
Columbia at at Harvard
Yale at Penn

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+++
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+++
What was the biggest crowd ever to attend a college basketball game? ... The record was set at the 1982 NCAA tournament in the Louisiana Superdome when the attendance for the last game was 61,612.
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

scoring 16. A more aggressive Howie Levy had 15, and Isaac Carter, eight. Ryan had 15 to go with a dozen assists, only two less than the entire Columbia team.

Columbia pulled to within four, 35-31, at one point, but the Orange and Black ran off six straight points to lead by 10 with 14:55 to go. Ten minutes later, a dunk shot by Levy put Princeton up by 20, 61-41. Carril cleared his bench and the memories of the previous night faded away.

Cornell Conquers Tigers. Everybody knew that Princeton's 20-point victory over the Big Red in Jadwin just two weeks ago would mean nothing in Ithaca, where the Big Red has been undefeated in Ivy Play since last year.

However, the Tigers had a golden chance to break that streak, leading by as many as 10, 27-17, with 16:26 remaining in the game. Who would have guessed they would score just four more points after that?

Cheered on by a capacity crowd of almost 5,000, the home team rallied to score 12 straight points, led by the outside shooting of freshman guard John Bajusz. He finished with a game high 14.

A shot by center Ken Bantum gave the Big Red a 29-27 lead with 7:55 to play. Levy finally broke the Tigers' cold streak, connecting from inside to tie the score.

Princeton had a chance to go in front after a turnover, but Ryan missed an open Carter with a poor pass. Another Bajusz jumper put Cornell back on top with 2:54 to play, but Levy again brought his team even a few seconds later.

Cornell then played for the last shot, working the final 2:20 off the clock. It came, easier than expected when Drew Martin found an opening and drove in for the game-winning shot with two seconds left.

The loss wiped out a fine first-half effort by the Tigers, who built a 22-15 lead, after trailing at the start. The Orange and Black shot 58 percent from the field to just 38 for Cornell, as every starter, except Carter, hit at least two baskets. Mullin led with eight points. When Bantum picked up his third foul near the intermission, the Tigers looked to be in command.

But the second half was a nightmare of missed opportunities, producing a grand total of just nine points, six by Levy and three by Ryan, including one of two foul shots on a technical foul called against Cornell's coach. Princeton shot 15 for 29, the Big Red, 16 of 31. The final score was more indicative of each team's inability to score, rather than the slowdown tactics in the Columbia game.

The Tigers looked like two different teams on successive nights, and only if they play the way they did against Columbia will the Ivy title come their way.

—Jeb Stuart

SAD FINISH RECORDED

By Princeton Hockey Team. The once-bright hopes for a young team that supposedly would get better as the season wore on were finally and unequivocally put to rest last weekend by the Princeton hockey team.

The Tigers dropped both of their final games in New England, beaten 4-3 Friday night by Dartmouth, and 6-0 Saturday evening by Harvard. The losses closed out coach Jim Higgins' seventh season here at 6-18-1, the poorest finish since the 1978-79 mark of 5-17-4. They ended 4-6 in the league in fifth place.

Plagued by a rash of injuries to several of the top players, and the loss of high scorer Ed Lee, the Orange and Black slid steadily downhill after the first few games. As in past years, the failure to do well on the road and against non-Ivy teams hurt most. Princeton won only once away from Baker Rink, and beat only one Divison I, non-league opponent.

The opportunity to pick up a second road victory seemed good against Dartmouth, a team that had won just twice in 23 contests, and lost 5-2 here two weeks ago. After a goal by Pat Brodeur gave Princeton a 1-1 tie in the first period, tallies by Tim Oshier and Cliff Abrecht overcame a 2-1 deficit in the second.

However, that 3-2 advantage disappeared early in the third, when the home team scored twice in 10 seconds. Princeton was never heard from again. Wally McDonough faced 35 shots, while the Big Green's goalie, Mark Hoppe, had just 25 come his way.

The following night, the Orange and Black directed only 22 at Harvard goalie Grant Blair (Harvard had 38), and none got by him, as he recorded his sixth shutout of his collegiate career.

Princeton stayed with the Cantabs through a scoreless first period, but the winners roughed up McDonough for four goals in the second. His collegiate career ended at that point, as Dave Shea replaced him in the nets for the final 20 minutes. He allowed two more goals.

Will next year be any better? Only McDonough and defenseman Rick Valdarchi will graduate in June. That leaves the team almost intact, with either Dave Marotta or Shea expected to take over in goal. If players like Rob Scheuer and Steve MacDonald stay healthy, there is hope for improvement.

And hope, as any Princeton hockey fan knows, is all there is to live on from year to year in this sport.

—Jeb Stuart

PROVIDENCE IS NEXT

For Women's Hockey Team. It's still a small, small world as far as the top teams in women's hockey are concerned, too small for the likes of Princeton's squad.

The Tigers, who won their final two league games last weekend over Dartmouth and Harvard, will play their first round in the NCAA tournament this Friday afternoon.

Their opponent, in this four-team event, will be top-ranked Providence, which has already beaten the Orange and Black three times this season. And guess where the game will be: the Friar's rink.

Number two ranked New Hampshire, which handed Princeton its only other loss, will face third-seeded Northeastern in the other pairing. Finals and consolation will be played Saturday.

Win or lose, Princeton can still look back on another satisfying season in Ivy League play. It won its third consecutive title with a perfect 10-0 record; its overall mark is 13-4. Dartmouth and Harvard became the latest victims last Friday and Sunday, losing 6-3 and 5-1.

Against the Big Green, the Tigers had a close first period, leading by just 3-2, but then tallied three unanswered goals in the second to put the game away. Six different players scored for the Orange and Black, Patti Kazmaier, Syrena Carlbom, Kelly O'Dell, Molly Kellogg, Suzanne McGilvray and Cindy Griffin.

Credited with a pair, Carlbom set a new Princeton record for assists, while O'Dell broke her own school mark for most points in a season, with three assists, plus her one goal.

On Sunday, goals by O'Dell and Laura Halldorson got the Orange and Black off to a 2-0 lead against the Crimson

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Dartmouth 4 Princeton 3
Harvard 6 Brown 0
Cornell 7 Yale 6
Brown 5 Dartmouth 4
Cornell 8 Dartmouth 2
Cornell 4 Harvard 3
Yale 2 Brown 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	7	3	0	14
Harvard	5	2	2	12
Yale	5	4	1	11
Brown	4	4	1	9
Princeton	4	6	0	8
Dartmouth	2	8	0	4

This Week's Games

Tuesday, February 28

Brown at Harvard

If There's a Playoff . . .

If Princeton finishes the Ivy basketball season tied with either Cornell or Harvard, a one-game playoff would be held Tuesday night.

If the opponent is Harvard, the playoff would be at Yale, where Princeton beat Dartmouth, 77-67, to win the title in 1959. A site for a Princeton-Cornell game has not been determined, but might be Lehigh, Lafayette, or possibly the Palestra.

Princeton won its last league playoff, beating Penn, 54-40, at Lafayette in 1981. The previous year it lost to the Quakers there by a point, 50-49.

The Ivy League winner will enter the NCAA preliminary round Tuesday, March 13 — opponent and site not yet known.

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Sports in Princeton

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skaters. The visitors opened the second period with a goal, but three straight power play goals, two in the second and one in the third sealed Princeton's victory. Goalie Sue Gouchoe faced just 16 shots.

PDS TITLE HOPES ENDED

By Pennington. The season offically ended last Thursday for the Princeton Day basketball team when it walloped a weak Atlantic City Friends team, 72-48, on the road.

But in reality, it was all over 24 hours earlier, when Pennington nipped the Panthers, 63-59, in overtime, ending their chances of winning the Prep B title. It was a tough defeat for PDS, which had beaten the Raiders earlier in the season, but the fine accomplishments of first-year coach Frank Konstantynowicz are not diminished.

The Blue and White ended with its best record, 15-10, in several seasons, as Frankie "K" breathed new life into the program. He'll lose four seniors from this team, Andy Bing, Scott Roberts, Jamie Zahner, and Frank Little, but count on PDS to be competitive next winter.

Had it not been for the super performance of Pennington senior Jay Bailey, PDS might well have made the finals against Rutgers Prep, which Pennington won, 58-57, on Saturday with some more last second heroics. Bailey scored six points in the last three minutes of regulation time, and 10 of the winners' 11 in overtime for a game high 27.

Bing was almost as spectacular for the Panthers, scoring 24, including 11 in the first period. His hot hand enabled PDS to build a 15-12 lead at that point, and expand it to 29-20 at the half.

PDS came out cold after the intermission, not scoring until 3:06 remained in the quarter. Pennington managed to tie the contest during this dry spell, but PDS built the margin back up to seven, 40-33, at period's end.

Pennington rallied again in the fourth period and tied the score at 46 apiece, but the Blue and White seemed secure with a three-point lead, 50-47, with less than a minute and a half to play. Bailey then hit the next five points, the last three with just five seconds left to give his team a 52-50 lead.

Roberts staved off defeat with a last-second 15-foot jump shot to tie the score, but there was no stopping Bailey in the five-minute extra session. He hit a lay-up and then sank eight of eight free throw attempts to seal the victory.

To the Panthers' credit, they shelved their disappointment, and blew out AC Friends quickly the next day, taking a 23-12 lead in the first period. Little and Tim Howard shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece, Bing had 13, and Zahner, 11.

FOURTH AND LAST TIME

PDS Loses to L'ville. Until the Princeton Day hockey team figures out a way to beat Lawrenceville again, it may have a difficult time achieving a winning record.

The Panthers lost to their nearby rivals for the fourth time in four games this season, and finished with a 6-12-1 mark. The two schools always schedule a home-and-home series, and usually end up meeting each other in other tournaments during the season.

This latest time found the two on the ice together Saturday afternoon in the finals of PDS's traditional season-ending tournament. The result was the same as the other three, with the Larries winning, 5-2.

They never trailed, taking a 2-0 first period lead, and added two more in the second and one in the third, as five different players scored. Chris McCabe got both of the Panther goals; Chris Hayes had two assists, Eric Bylin one. PDS goalie Brad Smith turned away 32 shots.

McCabe was the hero in the Blue and White's overtime victory against Brunswick School (Conn.) in the semi-finals Friday. McCabe also assisted on Hayes' first period goal, which held up until the final stanza, when the visitors tied the score.

Lawrenceville needed a goal with 1:06 remaining in regulation time to give it a 7-6 triumph over Williston-Northampton in the other semi-final game.

HUNTERDONS DOMINATE

In District Mat Matches. It should come as no surprise to wrestling followers that Princeton High School, struggling all season long, did not do well in the NJSIAA District 17 matches held last weekend at Hunterdon Central High School.

The District 17 matches have long been dominated by Hunterdon Central, North Hunterdon and Voorhees and this year was no exception. Host Hunterdon Central, with five individual champions, won the team standings with 160 points; North Hunterdon, four champions, was second with 129, and Voorhees captured the three remaining individual crowns in finishing third in the team standings with 117½ points.

Ewing was the most successful school from Mercer County. The Blue Devils finished fourth with 32 points and just missed winning the area's only individual title when Monti Robinson lost a 9-7 match to Hunterdon Central's Bill Rehl in the final round in the 108-pound division, after leading 5-0 early in the match. West Windsor, 29½ points, and Lawrence (29) followed Ewing in the standings. PHS finished second from the bottom with 6½ points

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Princeton's only seeded wrestler in the tournament, Brett Van deBovenkamp, seeded fourth in the 188-pound division with an 11-6 record, did not compete. PHS coach Lee Merrill reported that Van deBovenkamp suffered a recurrence of a pinched nerve in his neck and his doctor ordered him not to wrestle.

PHS managed to place one in the consolation round, where heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs was pinned by third-seeded Jim Lenz of Hunterdon Central in 3:07. The match very easily could have gone the other way, according to Merrill.

"Tamer had Lenz flat on his back," recalled Merrill, but the Little Tiger heavyweight lost his imminent pin when the referee ruled they had gone off the mat. "I bit my tongue and didn't say anything. It's not very often that I question a referee," commented Merrill.

As the match continued, El-Shakhs's shoulder popped out and he was granted a two-minute rest period. He came back and "got stacked up" said Merrill. Tamer, added Merrill, had performed very well against the number one seed and eventual champion, Thor Beveridge of Voorhees, before being pinned by Beveridge in the semi-finals in 4:14. "He gave a very creditable performace in the tournament," said Merrill.

PHS picked up a half point when junior John Blankstein, who had entered the tournament with an 0-7 mark, won his first match of his career, decisioning Mike Sharp of South Hunterdon, 18-9, in the preliminaries. Blankstein was eliminated in the quarter-finals. "He did very well," commented Merrill, who said he saw "modest progress all down the line."

Teammates of Blankstein who were pin victims in the opening round included Paul Crystal, Jeff Robinson, Gabby Ondetti, Evan Cohn, Jonathan Harwood, Guillermo Orlanski and Paul Johnson.

Merrill loses only two from his team this year which won only one dual meet — Evan Cohn and Matt Cohen. With a year's experience under their belts, the Little Tigers should improve on this year's record, but Merrill was cautious.

"We should have a comparable season next year," he said. "I wouldn't want to predict anything outstanding but we should have modest improvement all down the line."

Merrill reported that he plans to run a wrestling clinic this summer in conjunction with the Princeton Recreation Department to try to offset the crucial loss of the middle school feeder system.

HUN'S LIPANI REPEATS

As Prep Mat Champion. Hun School's Todd Lipani, the defending 158-pound NJISAA state wrestling champion, successfully defended his crown when he defeated Greg Kelly of Lawrenceville School, 3-1, in the annual prep school state tournament held during the weekend at Dwight-Englewood.

Todd wrestled pretty conservatively," commented Hun coach Dave Faus, "but he did what he had to do." Lipani ended with a sparkling 23-2 record, including 15 pins.

One of his two losses was a lopsided decision to Kelly in the Mercer County tournament when Lipani was weakened by a bout with the flu. Sophomore Rob Cohun finished fourth as Hun ended

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

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tenth in the team standings with 35 points.

Peddie school won the team title with 146½ points, dethroning perennial prep school power, Blair Academy, the 12-time defending champion. Faus noted that Blair had left three of its best wrestlers home. Blair would have ended with six individual winners to Peddie's three, claimed Faus. "They would have won hands down. There's no doubt in my mind they will win the National Prep School championship next week at Lehigh."

Lipani, who will probably continue his career at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, and Cobun will join Faus in the trip next week to the prep school nationals at Lehigh. Some 600 of the top prep wrestlers from across the nation converge on Lehigh for what Faus said was the biggest such mat tournament in the country.

Faus predicted that Lipani, who won two and lost twice in the same tournament last year, had a good chance to finish among the top four. "There are about 50 kids competing in each weight class," he pointed out, "and if you hit the number one guy early, you're out. It all depends on the luck of the draw.

I think Todd is much improved over last year," continued Faus, who drew attention to Lipani's 16-4 victory over Hamilton's Steve Pfann in a dual meet recently. Pfann distinguished himself during the same weekend by capturing the public school District 24 158-pound championship. His loss to Lipani was his only defeat this season.

Wins Final Dual Meet. Hun won its final dual meet of the regular season last week when it overcame an early 16-0 deficit to defeat Wardlaw-Hartridge, 33-27. The final record for the year is 5-12-1.

After falling behind, Hun took command with four straight falls, starting with Cobun's pin in 3:53 at 141.

Lipani followed with a fall over Dan Welker in 1:43, John Selasko flattened Doug Mrak in 1:30 and Seth Wheaton pinned Keith Hancox in 2:19. Hun also received a pin from Steve Wolf at 135 pounds and a superior, 18-7 decision from Mike Sophocles at 129 pounds.

The win was still another indication that the Raiders had turned their season around after going 0-8 before the Christmas tournament.

Calling All Sailors

The Carnegie Sailing Club annual meeting and pot luck supper is scheduled for Sunday, March 10 at 6:30.

The Carnegie Sailing Club hosts races on Lake Carnegie on Sundays throughout the spring and fall. Most club members race Sunfish or Lasers although the club welcomes all skippers of small sailboats to join.

The annual meeting and pot luck supper is open to anyone interested in learning more about the Carnegie Sailing Club. Call Chris Bethune, 737-9687, for details and to say what you plan to bring (a casserole, salad or dessert for six people). If you cannot attend the meeting on March 10, call Chris Bethune for Carnegie Sailing Club membership information.

"We're looking better," agreed Faus, who completed his third year at the helm.

Faus loses only Lipani and Selasko from his squad through graduation. "I have to be optimistic about the next two years," Faus observed. "Our middle school program has helped us out a lot and I think we ended up on the right note with our win over Wardlaw."

NUGGETS SEEDED FIRST

In Dillon Tourney. In the Junior Division in Dillon Gym basketball last week, the Nuggets defeated the Blue Demons, 62-53, to capture the top position for the Princeton Recreation Department Tournament starting Saturday. The victory avenged an earlier loss to the Blue Demons and set the stage for a possible championship confrontation in three weeks.

Both teams took to the run-and-gun as the 4-2 Blue Demons jumped out to an early 12-4 lead on the shooting of Barry Phox. The Nuggets (5-1) found their shooting touch by the second quarter, but, midway through the third quarter, Phox (20 points) fouled out. His absence put too much scoring burden on the Demons' other scoring standout, Anthony White, who finished with 22 points.

John Burnett, having the best day of his career, scored 24 points for the Nuggets, while Roland Glover added 22 and Mitch Jensen chipped in 15.

In other Junior Division action, the winless Hawks came within four seconds of their first victory before losing to the Blue Crew, 39-38. Jay Jackson's jump shot with four ticks left put the Blue Crew on top. Rydell Thomas's lay-up with ten seconds left in the game had given the Hawks a short-lived lead.

Jackson finished with 26 points, while Blue Crew guard, Jason Plaks tallied 12. The Hawks received a more balanced scoring attack from their players as Shawn Miller, Rydell Thomas and Barnard Simpson scored 18, 11 and 10 points.

Senior Division. The Senior Division regular season standings ended in a first-place tie, as both the Fellas and Houston won decisive victories on their way to a play-off confrontation before the elimination tournament. Houston (4-2) earned its way to the play-off game by defeating the Kumquats, 51-42, behind a fine 30-point performance by John Thompson.

The Kumquats, also 4-2, playing without their scoring leader Pat McKellar, kept the game close throughout the first half, but Thompson's scoring and a tight zone defense denied the Kumquats their inside game. Steve Sigmund added 10 points for Houston.

The Fellas, in one of their best efforts of the season defeated Phi Slamma Jamma Club, 71-32. The victors used a balanced scoring attack as Tim Rumer scored 21 points, David Gross 19, Brian Trelstad 17 and Bill Byrne 10. Darious Young led the Jammers with 20.

HUN GUNNED DOWN

In County Tournament. Hun School was outgunned and outrun by Ewing Saturday in the championship game of the Mercer County Tournament, bowing to the streaking Blue Devils, 82-43. It marked the second year in a row that Hun has fallen to Ewing in the tournament's final round.

There wasn't much left for Hun coach Bob Hendrickson to say after the rout except to salute the victors. "Ewing is a very, very strong team," he said.

"I can't say we didn't play well. We just couldn't stop them. Tom Berry is the best player by far in the county," he added unhesitatingly.

Berry, who is indeed one of the premier players in the area, was the chief architect in the Blue Devils' win, scoring 31 points in shooting 14-for-17 from the floor and pulling down nine rebounds. Ewing was able to force Hun into a running game — the one thing the Raiders did not want to be a part of — and Hun could not stay with the Blue Devils.

From a 10-8 margin in the first period, Ewing scored the next 10 points. It continued to connect on more than 60 percent of its shots (34-of-54) and combined its torrid shooting with a solid defense, holding Hun to its lowest output of the season, to whipsaw Hun into submission.

For Ewing, it was their 21st win in 24 games and the impressive win primed the Blue Devils for their first game in defense of their NJSIAA Group 3 title when they play Wall Township on Friday night.

For Hun, it was the end of its season, one which saw the Raiders win 21 and lose seven. The past two seasons Hun has compiled a 43-11 record.

While the won-lost record was pleasing, Hendrickson commented that the only disappointment was in not winning the state prep school tournament. Hun, the defending state Division A

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

champion and seeded first again this year, was upended in the final game by rival Lawrenceville. Hun gained some measure of revenge for that loss when it defeated Lawrenceville Thursday in the semi-final round of the County Tournament.

"It was nice to come back and beat Lawrenceville," confirmed Hendrickson. "Certainly, it was one of our most gratifying games. Probably the best game we played all year was against Trenton."

Out of his first seven players, Hendrickson will lose six. The lone exception is junior point guard and co-captain Terry Dearden. who averaged nine points a game. Heading the list of those departing are the three post graduate players who carried Hun to its success this year.

They are John McDonough from Christian Brothers Academy who scored 454 points and had a 16.2 average; Ted Bransfield of Pennsbury High in Pennsylvania who tossed in 447 points for a 15.9 average and John Goeke of McCorristin who contributed 265 points and a 9.4 average. Other starters gone are Andrew Marlatt, the 6-6, 228-pound center who had a 5.6 average and Joe Mackin, 4.4 average.

McDonough with 13 and Bransfield with 11 were the top scorers for Hun in the title game with Ewing. Hun had been seeded second behind Ewing and although the seedings held up, Hendrickson, along with other coaches, has expressed a concern that the prestige of the tournament has been diminished by a refusal of all area teams to participate.

The most notable is Trenton High, considered to be the top scholastic team in the County. Attendance at the tourament games, held at the Mercer County Community College gym, was only fair at best; a confrontation between Trenton and Ewing would have filled the stands.

Strategy Clicks. Hun's strategy against Lawrenceville in the semi-finals, was to score early. Hendrickson said later that he felt if Hun could take an early lead against the Larries, who were playing their third game in three days, it could control the game. Hun did.

It outscored Lawrenceville 9-2 in the first eight minutes, increased its lead to 31-19 at intermission, was outscored by nine in the third period, but hung on in the fourth to seal a 69-60 victory. Lawrenceville's run in the third period had sapped the strength of the sluggish Larries, allowing Hun to stick to its game plan: play good defense and work patiently for the best shot.

Hun placed four in double figures: Mc Donough, 18; Bransfield, 14; Dearden, 15, and Mackin, 10.

Lawrenceville (17-6) has three post graduate students of its own on its starting five — David Mitchell, Gig Long and Guy Vise. Mitchell and Vise combined for 28 points against Hun while Long added six.

As it was, Hun had to struggle past Steinert in the opening round to get into the semis.

A dramatic, fade-away, off-balance jumper by Bransfield, from 18 feet out with one second to play, gave Hun a 45-43 win and kept the game from going into overtime. Bransfield scored all eight of Hun's points in the final period.

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Architects

Continued from Page 1B

everyone. Ken himself was a sensitive practitioner who would guide you to make a design both 'good' and 'real'."

Kassler and Weisbecker was formed after Burt Weisbecker had left Dallas — in 1956 — to work for Mr. Kassler. He'd been project manager on the YM-YW building, and the two became partners in 1960.

"Ken was the most talented man in the area at the time," Mr. Weisbecker says.

The partnership lasted until 1962, when Mr. Weisbecker decided to go it alone. As an individual practitioner, he hired both Mr. Ford and Mr. Collins.

But Phil Collins had worked for Mr. Kassler also, for about a year in the early 1960s. Like the others, he had studied with Labby at Princeton.

When he went out on his own, Phil Collins joined with Mr. Uhl and Mr. Hoisington, who is an engineer. Their partnership was the nucleus of the present CUH2A firm.

It was in 1955 that Phil Holt came to Princeton from New York to join Charles Agle. Perry Morgan came along the following year. Both Holt and Morgan had studied with Labatut, each receiving the MFA in 1952.

Architects will often join temporarily in a joint venture for one or more specific projects. "Marriages of convenience," is the way one architect describes them.

Joint Ventures. For the design and construction of Princeton Community Village, a joint venture was formed consisting of two independent architects — Charles Agle and William Short — and the partnership of Holt and Morgan. It was sometimes called "Agle and Short and Holt and Morgan," without commas in between.

Later, the firm of Short and Ford joined with Mr. Fraker on Princeton Professional Park.

Architects make these marriages to draw on each other's skills. Mr. Fraker is a solar expert, for example. Short and Ford are known for restorations and historical projects.

John Diehl started up in 1959, and launched many Princeton architects. It was in the Diehl office that John Zvosek and his present partner, Leo Mahoney, first met. Ford, Uhl and Hoisington also worked with John Diehl at various times.

Mr. Zvosek, with a masters in city planning, had come from Ohio to join John Diehl, and met Mr. Mahoney, who was from Long Island and had gone to school with Mrs. Zvosek.

Each went out on his own, after leaving the Diehl firm — by then, Diehl and Stein — but they joined 16 years ago to form Mahoney and Zvosek.

"A very friendly bunch," is the way Mr. Ford regards Princeton architects.

"It's a nice fraternity," in Mr. Zvosek's view, "When we compete, we COMPETE, but if I have to lose and I lose to one of them, it's not bad. They all do good work."

Asked why architects move in and out of offices so frequently, Mr. Ford says the pay of apprentices isn't very good, and besides you get a different kind of experience in somebody else's office.

Outside Competition. Today, the competition among these various and fluid firms occurs mostly outside Princeton. Nobody practices exclusively in town. Everybody searches out new projects all around the country and there seems to be enough for everyone.

When Mr. Zvosek remarks, " ... they all do good work," there is some proof of this. Last year, Princeton architects won 12 of the 16 awards given by the New Jersey Society of Architects. There were 50 entries.

Not every architect agrees that it's "a very friendly bunch" and some partings have been sorrowful.

"The hardest thing about a partnership is splitting up," Mr. Ford concedes. "It's emotional. And it's worse with architects than with lawyers, who usually take their own clients with them."

There seems to be more than enough work to go around, however.

"Princeton is now a center in the architectural profession, and the name recognition is fantastic!" Mr. Ford has found.

He remembers that Robert W. McLaughlin, then dean of Princeton's school of architecture once advised him, "Don't work in Princeton — it's a terrible place!"

But not many seem to have taken Dean McLaughlin's advice. They remembered, instead, their respect and love for Jean Labatut, and they came back to — or stayed in — Princeton, perhaps lucky enough to have worked with Ken Kassler as well.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TRIPS FOR SENIORS SET

By Recreation Dept. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a day trip for senior citizens to historic Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 18.

The outing will include sightseeing at the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Second Bank of the United States Portrait Gallery, the U.S. Mint, the Bourse, and lunch at the Moshulo Restaurant at Penn's Landing. The cost is $25. A $10 deposit is required, and the deadline to register is March 16.

There is still some room for persons interested in going to the Concord Resort Hotel in Kiemesha Lake, N.Y., from June 11 through 14. The cost of this trip is $165 double room occupancy, which includes three meals per day, hotel accommodations, transportation and much more.

For additional information on these and other trips, call 921-9480.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Aerobics Classes. The Aerobic Expression exercise program sponsored by the Recreation Department will begin on Monday, March 12, in the Christ Congregation church.

Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The cost of this seven week program is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for non-residents. For additional information, call 921-9480.

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Town Topics

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Police Arrest 13 In Princeton Area For Drug Dealing

Saying that he hoped it had made a significant dent in the sale of drugs in Princeton and Mercer County, Prosecutor Philip S. Carchman announced at a press conference Friday in Borough Hall the arrest of 13 alleged drug dealers in this area.

"When you have 13 to 15 dealers knocked off at a clip, drugs are not going to be available in Princeton," commented Mr. Carchman. "Dealers should know Princeton is not the place to be." He added that the arrests marked the end of phase one of a three-month investigation which he termed "Suburban Offensive," and emphasized the investigation would continue.

The arrests are the culmination of an investigation which involved more than 20 transactions by undercover agents of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Special Investigations Unit. "That's an extremely short period of time to complete such an investigation," Mr. Carchman added.

Substantial amounts of cocaine and marijuana were involved, and a substantial amount of money, but Mr. Carchman declined to reveal amounts or figures. "The operation, in our view, has been successful," he said.

The suspects were arrested in raids that began at 4:30 Friday morning. Thirteen of the fifteen that police had warrants for were nabbed in the sweep. Another, John Duncan, 32, of Leigh Avenue, turned himself in to Borough police Monday morning. Still at large is Keith Smith, age unknown, of John Street.

Suspected dealers arrested Friday and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and distribution of cocaine are

Continued on Page 2



A GRAND NIGHT FOR PETE: Yes, he does know how to smile, and coach Pete Carril had reason to Saturday night when his Tiger basketball team won its second straight Ivy title. (See story, Page 13B. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Commercial Real Estate Market Is Booming along Nassau Street

Substantial demand and limited available product drive the market price up--particularly in real estate.

Along with a flourishing residential market, Princeton is experiencing a boom in commercial real estate. Transactions have been taking place in Nassau Street and just off Nassau Street properties in six and seven figure amounts.

At the top of the scale is the five-story brick office building at 22 Chambers Street which was sold recently for $4,060,000. The building was owned by Dr. Donald Pickering, who built it in 1965 and maintains his dental practice on the top floor. The new owners are the trustees of the Commonwealth Realty Trust, said to be a group of British investors. N.T. Callaway was the realtor in the transaction.

Although Dr. Pickering was out of town and not available for comment, it is understood that he no longer wishes to continue to manage the 26,800 square-foot building as he has ever since it was built. He will, however, continue to practice dentistry on the top floor.

An early tenant at 22 Chambers Street was IBM, which occupied space presently occupied by William Sword and Company. An addition to the building was made in 1970.

A Nassau Street building with a price tag in excess of $1 million is the building occupied until last Saturday by Bellows apparel shop at 210 Nassau Street. Rumors abound that the building has

Continued on Page 22

Irv Urken Ruled Eligible to Vote On Appeals against Collins' Plans

"I haven't yet made up my mind how I'll vote on any of the four appeals," said Borough Council member Irv Urken this week.

He spoke after receiving a five-page explanatory letter from municipal attorney Walter Bliss stating his opinion that Mr. Urken is not disqualified and may vote along with the rest when Council hears the four appeals from Planning Board decisions favoring Collins Development.

A member of the Planning Board before his election to Council last fall, Mr. Urken removed himself from all Planning Board considerations of Collins because of the Witherspoon Street location of his hardware store.

Edwin Schmierer, municipal attorney at that time, advised Mr. Urken that the store was within the 200-foot limit of the Collins property, and that he would be in a conflict-of-interest situation if he joined Planning Board discussions.

But Mr. Bliss says the Borough engineer has found the store to be more than 200 feet from the site of Hulfish North, the Phase III of Collins' plans and object of the four appeals. Mr. Schmierer, says Mr. Bliss, was referring only to the "Collins property" generally.

The ruling is important because Mr. Urken's vote on any of the appeals could be the swing vote that results in a tie and allows Mayor Barbara Sigmund to cast a tie-breaking vote. From her previous statements and actions, it is assumed that Mayor Sigmund favors all of the appeals and would vote against Collins.

When a previous Council was voting on granting air-rights to Collins, present member Peter Bearse voted against Collins and presumably will do so again. He was joined by Robert McChesney and Joseph Blanc, both no longer on Council.

Barbara Hill, Richard Macgill and Richard Woodbridge, all still on Council, voted in Collins' favor. Robert W. Cawley, mayor at the time, broke the tie in Collins' favor..

But there are two new Council members — Mr. Urken and John Huntoon. Although Mr. Huntoon has not expressed his views, he is expected to join Mr. Bearse, and vote for the appellants and against Collins. If Mr. Urken joins them, there will be a three-three tie for Mayor Sigmund to break.

If Mr. Bliss had advised that Mr. Urken was still in conflict-of-interest and could not vote, Collins might

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Another Error Found By Sewerage Authority

Angry Princeton mayors announced last week that still another underbilling error had been discovered by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

For the Borough, the amount is $37,768; for the Township, $35,042. West Windsor was also underbilled, for $32,440. The error means that South Brunswick benefits — $105,250.

"It is kind of intolerable," said Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike at a press conference Thursday.

'It is intolerable," said Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Requested by Borough, Township and West Windsor — and even by South Brunswick which, in fact, broached the idea first — the state will now audit the books of the Authority.

Mayors would like an engineering performance audit as well, but Barry Skokowski of the Division of Local Government Services

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Drug Arrests

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Anthony Bailey, 28, of Route 27, Kendall Park; James Green, 36, of Leigh Avenue; Edward Beagles, 28, 98 Birch Avenue; Gerald Hall, 27, no known address; Earl Claitt, 22, of Trenton, and Duncan.

Arrested on charges of selling marijuana were William "Billy" Starks, 26, 15 Juniper Row; Gregory Bullock, 33, of Leigh Avenue; Paris Daniels, 19, address unknown; Joe Stevenson, 31, of Princeton Community Village; and Karen Brooks, 28, address unknown.

Balfour Merill, 34, of Greenbriar Row, and Robin Everett, 27, of Leigh Avenue, were charged with conspiring to sell cocaine with two of the suspected dealers.

Bailey was also charged with four counts of possession of stolen property, and Bullock with receiving stolen property. Borough Chief Michael Carnevale noted at the press conference that a television set found in Bailey's apartment had been stolen two days earlier from a home on Greenholm.

Chief Carnevale remarked that "other crime goes hand in hand" with drug traffic. "As a result of this drug arrest, stolen property was recovered. The distribution of drugs also involves stolen property ... the need to generate funds to run a successful drug operation."

The suspects were characterized by Mr. Carchman as mid-level street dealers who acted independently, although they generally operated out of common areas. Most of the transactions of those arrested took place in two Borough taverns.

Mr. Carchman declined to say where the dealers obtained their supply of drugs. Cocaine, he said, is generally the biggest problem in Mercer County. "We're talking about substantial crime," he said, noting that the maximum charge for selling cocaine is 12 years in jail, a $25,000 fine, or both.

Warning to Dealers. Cocaine, "speed," heroin — frankly, there is everything to be found," continued Mr. Carchman. "I don't think the drug problem is unique to Princeton. We're trying to attack the problem.

"There is no area in the county that is not involved with the distribution of drugs," he continued. "Dealers should know that we are everywhere. There is not a sale or purchase made that some undercover operative may not be involved," he warned.

Last June, when alleged drug dealers were arrested in East Windsor Township and in Hightstown, Mr. Carchman observed, "things went dry. We hope the same holds true for this area."

Assisting the County's Special Investigations Unit here were the Borough and Township police departments, plus South Brunswick and Plainsboro police. The initial investigation was begun by Borough police, who turned to the Prosecutor's Office for help, Chief Carnevale said, when they realized the scope of the operation.

The suspects were arraigned Friday morning before Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore in Trenton and held in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of bail. Bail ranged from $15,000 for Bailey down to $2,500.

Preston Eckmeder



"DRUGS ARE NOT GOING TO BE AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON": Mercer County Prosecutor Philip S. Carchman (right) and Borough Chief Michael Carnevale report the arrest of 13 suspected drug dealers from the Princeton area at a news conference Friday in Borough Hall.

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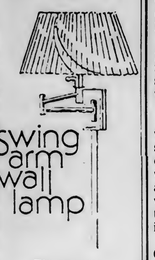
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Borough Council and Local Residents Ponder Suggestions for a Mount Laurel Ordinance

So far as Mount Laurel is concerned, the audience gathered in Borough Hall last Wednesday seemed to be on the other side of the mountain.

Borough attorney Walter Bliss presented a nine-page list of what he called "sample" components for a possible Mount Laurel ordinance designed to provide more low-moderate housing for the Borough.

But Mayor and Council soon discovered that some residents fear the Borough will exercise eminent domain — like Branchburg and New Brunswick, it was said — and simply confiscate properties for such housing. (Not so, assured Mayor Barbara Sigmund.)

And Thomas C. Jamieson, attorney for Collins Development, flatly told Council that Collins cannot include lower-cost housing in its 140 Hulfish North plan.

"You're changing public policy after the fact (of Planning Board approval)," he stated and told Council this was not legal.

What Is 'Fair Share'? This week, at Monday night's work session of the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee, it was pointed out that Borough and Township still do not know what the courts regard as their "fair share" of lower-income housing.

A mid-March decision in Ocean County could result in a definition of "region" and possibly a number applicable to Princeton, the committee learned.

Rod Fisk of the Local Ordinance Revision subcommittee of the Affordable Housing Committee, gave a progress report.

Highlights:

• Increased density, but no more than 20 percent increase in Borough population (currently 12,000).

• Incentives preferred over mandatory provisions; mandatory contributions to a fund preferred over mandatory set-asides of lower-income housing.

• Could housing be built on under-utilized parking lots or Borough-owned properties?

• Can apartments be converted to lower-cost cooperatives, rather than more expensive condominiums?

• Would "least-cost" housing be appropriate?

Walton Johnson, former Planning Board member now a principal in the Witherspoon Jackson Corporation, advised the committee to find out whether the trend to homogenous, upper-class white transients is continuing.

A Princeton University graduate student joined committee member Fred Travisano in a plea to involve Princeton University. If the University provided more housing for graduate students, they suggested, 200 lower-income housing units might be freed for residents.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

Co-chair John Huntoon, who emphasized that "everybody in town is a member of this committee," had invited Collins vice-president Gary Green to attend committee meetings and he has been present ever since the invitation.

Three Suggestions. In his list of sample items, Mr. Bliss has three major suggestions: mandatory set-asides of a certain percentage of units for lower-cost housing, a density bonus for developers if they provide such units and a fund.

Benetton in Town

"The hottest store in the U.S.," is the way Collins Development talks about Benetton, outlet for the line of Italian sweaters, sportswear and accessories. A Benetton shop will open next month in the 7 Palmer Square premises vacated by Varga Designs. Robert Varga last year filed under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law.

Described by owner Jay Goldfarb as based on classic designs but contemporary in fashion, the sweaters are characterized by bright colors and simple lines. Prices are "$29 to $31" for a design like the sleeveless V-neck that has become a Benetton classic.

Collins thinks the line will appeal to women "from junior high on up" and to a cross-section of fashion taste. In addition to sweaters, Benetton will carry Rugby shirts, sweat clothes, pants, jeans, skirts, blouses, gloves, scarves and related accessories.

Laughter greeted his comment that the suggestions do not say where money for the fund would come from and Mr. Bliss said this was premature. The suggestions were only an outline for discussion, he explained.

The samples, clearly aimed at Collins, included a retroactivity provision applying to all new development, "regardless of the stage of the approval process and the applicability of protection period."

But Thomas Fasanella, who plans townhouses on Humbert Street, also found retroactivity "very threatening." He added a warning that low-income housing on expensive land inevitably meant a subsidy.

Condemnation Worries. Harry and Myra Mernagh, 18 Humbert, worried that a phrase "other mechanisms" for obtaining low-income housing, might mean condemnation. Mr. Mernagh said an Affordable Housing Committee member had gone to the area and suggested a vacant warehouse there as "possibly for condemnation."

He added his concern that "high-density slum apartments, cheaply built, will scatter poor housing throughout the Borough."

Mr. Huntoon conceded that he had said "no idea is impossible or unthinkable," but added that nobody had condemnation in mind, and Mayor Sigmund said "There is no idea of confiscating private property."

Mr. Jamieson, in his presentation, commented on the way the ordinance would focus on Collins by remarking, "You say 'developers' as though there were hundreds of us."

The Mt. Laurel decision didn't talk about the obligation of a developer, but of the community, to meet housing needs, he continued, stating that Collins is "a corporate citizen, part of the community, and it's our obligation as well as yours. We'll pay our fair share like everyone else.

"We're responsible and willing to cooperate," he concluded, "but we won't be discriminated against; we won't be the solution to a municipal problem."

"If we find these ideas are impractical because of the late stage of a development," Mayor Sigmund said, "we can develop a mechanism that WILL work."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

YOUTH IS KILLED

In Car Crash Friday. Funeral services were held Monday in Our Lady of Princeton for Joseph P. Leddy Jr., 17, of The Great Road, who was killed early Friday afternoon in a single-car accident on Province Line Road. He was a junior at Lawrenceville School and had attended grade school at Princeton Day.

For some unkown reason, Mr. Leddy lost control of his father's 1978 Porsche when he crested a hill on Province Line. The black sports car crossed over the center line and smashed into a utility pole at 1:24, some three-quarters of a mile north of the intersection of Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Leddy was thrown from the car by the impact, according to Patrolman Ken Allen of the Hopewell Township police department. He suffered massive head and internal injuries and was pronounced dead at 2:40 at the Princeton Medical Center where he had been taken by the Hopewell Rescue Squad. Police report that he was the only occupant in the car which was totally destroyed.

Born in New York City, Mr. Leddy had lived in Princeton for the past eleven years. He is the son of Dr. Joseph P. Leddy and Mary Jo Fagan Leddy. His father is an orthopedic surgeon who specialized in hand surgery and maintains an office with three other orthopedic surgeons in New Brunswick.

At Lawrenceville, Mr. Leddy was active in athletics, participating in football, hockey and track. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Timothy P., Terrence R. and Christopher J., all at home, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Leddy of Westfield.

Following Mass of Christian Burial services held Monday, Mr. Leddy was buried in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home on Hamilton Avenue.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Lawrenceville School or to Our Lady of Princeton on the Great Road.

Deer-Car Collisions Rise

There were 177 deer hit by cars on Township Roads in 1983, an increase of 23 percent over the 144 deer-car collisions reported in 1982.

Patrolman William Potts of the Princeton Township Police Department has kept track of deer carnage by auto in the Township over the past several years. His total includes deer that are "dead-on-arrival" by the time a police officer is called to the scene and those that are "gone-on-arrival" but are presumed to have staggered off to the woods to die of their wounds or be put out of their misery by a hunter or resident.

Thomas M. Poole, chairman of the Township's Ad Hoc Deer Committee, calls the increase "quite significant." Mr. Poole compares these figures to those in neighboring Townships, which do not have the ban on discharge of firearms which Princeton imposed 10 years ago. He finds that in Lawrence Township the number of deer-car collisions has remained stable, 49 in 1982, 48 in 1983. In West Windsor, the number is up from 25 to 32.

"We're still pretty high and getting worse," Mr. Poole notes. In one instance, two cars hit the same deer during rush hour on Route 206. In another, on December 26 on Cherry Valley Road, one car hit two deer at the same time. Mr. Poole says that Cherry Valley Road is "the worst" in terms of car accidents involving deer.

One car turned over as its driver sought in vain to avoid hitting a deer.

The survey of Township households on the deer problem that was suggested by the Ad Hoc Deer Committee and endorsed by Township Committee has been completed, Mr. Poole reports. Some 230 households were polled by Rutgers graduate students, and the process of compiling the data and putting it on computer is underway. The committee hopes to formulate a recommendation within a month to six weeks.

16-YEAR OLD KILLED

By Amtrak Train. Mark C. Fallon, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a Princeton Junction resident, was killed last Saturday by an Amtrak train traveling from Savannah, Ga., to New York City.

Mark was an accomplished diver and member of the high school swim team. His death has stunned many members of the swimming community who describe him as a hard-working, dedicated diver.

The accident is still under investigation by the Plainsboro Police Department, and little is known as to exactly how and why it occurred. Amtrak police discovered Fallon's body by the train tracks under a bridge at Scudders Mill Road at 10:15 p.m. Saturday. Police were unable to confirm his identity until Sunday when they matched fingerprints taken from his Berkshire Drive Home with the body's finger prints.

An autopsy conducted Tuesday indicated that the youth died of massive trauma. The county prosecutor's office is investigating the accident, as it does all suspicious deaths, and would not say if foul play is suspected. There do not seem to have been any witnesses to the accident, and as far as anyone presently knows Mark was alone at the time.

Son of Henry and Noreen Fallon of Berkshire Drive, Mark was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Princeton Junction for 11 years. In addition to his activities as a diver on the high school swimming team, he had also been involved in the school radio station as an announcer and had been a member of the lighting crew for student productions. He had been active in the Boy Scouts and had been selected for Order of the Arrow.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Marie, a senior at Villanova University, and Siobhan Fallon, at home; a brother, David, also at home; and his paternal grandmother, Teresa Fallon of Liberty, Mo.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Ar-

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

rangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to WWPHS Swim Team Boosters, in care of Ruth Edenbaum, 12 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

THREE ENTRIES MADE

In Campbell Hall. Three separate entries into rooms or suites at Campbell Hall on the Princeton University campus were reported by Borough police.

Between 8:30 Sunday evening and 9:30 the next morning, someone entered a student's room and removed a typewriter valued at $400. Police said the victim was not certain whether the room was locked or not.

Sunday afternoon between 1:10 and 1:25 jewelry, including a string of pearls, a gold bracelet and gold necklace, and some earrings, with a combined value of $330, plus $7 cash were stolen from a room in an unlocked suite.

A witness in an adjoining bedroom, police said, heard some noise and, thinking it was her roommate, entered the room. She was confronted by a black male who told her he was looking for his girlfriend and left. The witness told police that she noticed he had items stuffed in his pockets.

The suspect is further described as 5-11 with a small moustache, wearing a black jacket and plaid hat.

In a theft discovered February 21, but not reported to police until Monday, a $60 pearl necklace was taken overnight from an unlocked student's room.

Stolen from the car of a Glenrock resident while it was parked for two hours Thursday night in the Park & Shop lot off Witherspoon Street, were a $500 calculator, a $100 radar detector, an ultra-violet eraser valued at $150, and stationery items worth $86.43. The victim reported the car was locked but police found no signs of a forced entry.

While a Greenholm resident was having dinner in another room, someone last week entered the home's unlocked front door and took a color television set valued at $481 from the living room. Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the set was recovered two days later in the Route 27 apartment of Anthony Bailey who was arrested early Friday morning during a raid on 13 suspected drug dealers. (See page 1.)

Township police report an attempted entry last week into a Birch Avenue home.

The screen on a window next to a rear door had been torn off in an apparent attempt but no entry was gained.

CIGARETTES STOLEN

From Davidson's Market. Cardboard boxes containing cartons of cigarettes valued at $523.65 were stolen last week from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Two suspects, police said, had entered the store early in the morning and asked a clerk for some empty boxes. When he returned from a storage

Continued on Page 9



NEW TOWNSHIP PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN: Named Probationary Patrolmen for a year on the Township police force are Stephen Hogancamp, 28, of Trenton (left); James Delaney, 25, of South River, and David Glocken, 35, of Yardville. Glocken and Delaney are former South River Patrolmen, Glocken from 1972-75 and Delaney from 1980-83. Hogancamp was a member of the security department at Rider College. They were selected over other candidates on the basis of written and physical examinations and oral interviews. They will fill vacancies created by the retirement this week of Sgt. Robert W. Heacock, the resignation last month of Ptl. Virgil Angelini and the forthcoming retirement at the end of this year of Lt. Norman Servis.

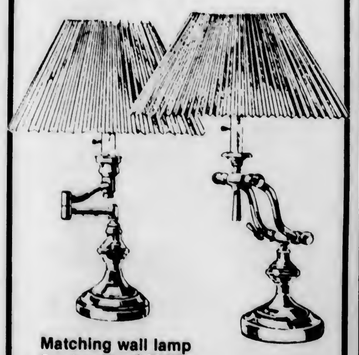
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Schedule of Events for Retinitis Pigmentosa Awareness Week—March 5th–10th:

MONDAY:	9:30–12:00	WHWH Live Broadcast from H. Gross & Co., outfitters
	9:30–10:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
	12:00–12:30	Princeton University's "Tigerlilies"
	2:00– 2:30	The "Cat's Meow" from Princeton High School
TUESDAY:	12:30– 1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00– 4:30	The Princeton High School String Ensemble
WEDNESDAY:	2:00– 2:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00– 3:30	The Princeton Day School Jazz Band
	4:15– 4:45	The "Tigertones" from Princeton University
THURSDAY:	12:30– 1:30	Jack Gwinn, Mime
	4:00– 4:30	Princeton University's "Tigressions"
FRIDAY:	12:00–12:30	Otis Johnson, Juggler
	3:00– 3:30	"Katzen-jammers" from Princeton University
	7:00– 8:00	Folk Duo, "Potpourri"
SATURDAY:	11:00	H. Gross & Co. prize filled contest drawing
	12:30– 1:30	"The Quintet" from Princeton High School

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Major Crime Dropped 16% in Borough in 1983

There was good and bad news in the 1983 crime statistics, released last week by Chief Michael Carnevale.

There was a 15.9 percent decrease in overall major crime, but an increase in violent crime. Of the 3,669 investigations conducted by Borough police in 1983 — 102 fewer than a year ago — 692 were in the major crime category, a decrease of 131.

Burglary and thefts were down 16 percent, 260 from 311; larcenies and thefts dropped 21 percent, 337 from 437; car thefts had dropped to 12 from 18, the theft of mopeds to 2 from 9. However, there was a five-fold increase in atrocious assaults to 15 from 3, simple assaults were up from 48 to 50. Armed robberies rose to five from three, and robberies (no weapon) to eight from five.

There was one rape in February compared to none the year before. Chief Carnevale commented that the crime was reported to the police as a rape but because of the condition of the victim and as a result of the subsequent investigation, police were not able to determine whether it was unfounded.

In his report, Chief Carnevale attributed the overall decrease in crime for the year to increased patrol activity and intensified investigatory procedures by the detective bureau.

"Not to paraphase Mayor Koch, but when the crime rate goes down, maybe we ought to take some credit for it," commented Chief Carnevale. "Because when it goes up, we certainly take the heat."

As for the increase in violent crime in the Borough, Chief Carnevale said that he really didn't know the reason. "Like any crime," he said, "it does fluctuate. Crime is here to stay and we have to deal with it as effectively as we can and this year we have dealt with it effectively."

Continued Chief Carnevale: "One of the reasons we have been very successful in apprehensions is that we immediately put a detective on the case for follow-up. While the patrolman is the backbone of any police department, if you don't have a detective who will immediately investigate the crime, you won't have the success we've had. The trail will get cold. Absolutely."

Borough police have five detectives in the department. When investigations reveal certain things happening in a certain area or when police pick up talk about something going on in an area, then "we key in on what our intelligence tells us," Chief Carnevale stated.

"Unfortunately, the nature of the beast is that something has to happen before you can intensify police activity," observed Chief Carnevale. "It's most frustrating. We can't evaluate how successful we are in an area of crime prevention overall, because there are no statistics to bear out what you've prevented. It's an unknown.

"No one is going to come forth and say, 'My house was not burglarized because of some intensified police effort.' But if you look at the overall figures and burglary and thefts have decreased, then you can say that our crime prevention may have contributed to the decrease."

In 1983, police responded to 7,834 requests of all kinds for police aid. The value of stolen property amounted to $449,669, up from $378,410 the previous year while the total value of recovered property was about the same — $66,541 compared to $65,662.

338 Car Accidents. There were 338 motor vehicle accidents in '83, an increase of 12, but injuries were down to 68 from 126. Eleven accidents involved bicycles, five pedestrians. Police issued 292 summonses for accidents, an increase of 43. There were no fatal accidents in 1983 or 1982.

They answered 386 fewer alarms, or 1566, checked 45 annoying calls — up 10 — arrested 375 adults, a decrease of 23, but 39 more juveniles (128). They issued seven snow removal summonses compared to none the year before.

Police last year investigated 80 Borough fires, one more than the previous year, and extinguished nine—two more. The Borough jail housed 152 during 1983, an increase of 12; 33 prisoners were taken to Mercer County Jail and 11 to the County Workhouse.

There were two more liquor law cases than 1982's 18, and seven more missing persons—21. Drunk driving accidents totalled 12, one less than in '82. There were no suicide deaths in the Borough in 1983 compared to two the year before, but suicide attempts rose sharply to seven from one.

Contrary to what one might expect from the weekly reports in the papers, there were 51, or 28 fewer, bicycles stolen last year compared to the year before, and nine — five fewer — were recovered. There were 38 adult narcotic investigations, up two, but similiar investigations involving juveniles doubled to 15 from 7. Adults arrested for narcotic violations numbered 38, a decrease of six, while 13 juveniles were arrested, an increase of three.

Parking Violations Down. There was a decrease down the line in parking violations in 1983. Overtime parking dipped to 43,636 from 45,977; all night parking to 6,225 from 6,834; no parking anytime zone to 459 from 1,801 and parking where prohibited to 747 from 917. One increase was in meter feeding where 91 were caught — 33 more than the year before.

Total parking violations dropped to 54,628 from 59,382 (meter officer Robert Anderson issued 33,532 parking tickets while patroling Borough streets on his Cushman scooter, while foot officer Mary Copper handed out 12,723 tickets). Total moving violations were up, however, to 4,370 from 3,647, as were those driving while intoxicated, 76 from 57.

Other motor vehicle violations with the figure for 1982 in parentheses are red light 390 (351), careless driving 131 (127), speeding 1,357 (1,600), improper turn 145 (71), leaving the scene of an accident 57 (15), stop sign 51 (61), and inspection violations 524 (368). Thirty-seven drivers were charged with having no insurance and 12 with refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

Busy Traffic Officer. Ptl. Victor Fasanella, the Borough's Traffic Safety Officer, had a busy year, handing out 1,076 summonses, including 620 to speeders tripped up by radar. Streets where the largest number of speeders were caught were Hamilton Avenue 100, University Place 95, Jefferson Road 88, Mercer Street 83 and Alexander Road 61.

Ptl. Fasanella also handed out 201 summonses for other motor vehicle violations, 117 for parking infractions and assisted in 24 arrests.

Of 79 fires reported to police in 1983, two required a general alarm. Forty-seven were determined to be accidental.

There were a total of 151 juvenile investigations in the Borough last year, down from 1982's 190. Of these, 111 were referred to a juvenile court, up sharply from 46 the year before.

Finally, Borough patrolmen logged 3,044 foot patrol hours in 1983, 570 hours or 23.7 days more than the year before.

Police Revenue Exceeds Police Budget

Borough Chief Michael Carnevale likes to point out in his annual year-end report that no other municipal department can recoup such a large amount of its budget as the police department does because of its work productivity. In 1983, the police generated more income than ever before.

The gross total income of $939,310 from criminal and motor vehicle fines and police revenue in the Borough last year exceeded the 1983 police budget of $865,060 — the first time this has happened, noted Chief Carnevale. The comparable figure for 1982 was $647,232 or almost $300,000 less.

The largest contributor is $410,434 from parking meter revenue. Income from parking fines for 1983 totaled $340,936, $170,225 from moving motor vehicle fines and $7,960 from criminal fines.

Borough police generated revenue by collecting $5,017 in fees for meter bags, $3,607 for accident reports, $669 for photos and prints and raised an additional $463 from a bicycle auction of unclaimed bicycles.

Not all the monies go to the Borough. The County first gets a percentage, the Borough an equal amount and the remainder is split 50-50.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page9

police said some of them had been released and some had been punctured in the car — and three open containers of beer.

They were later released to the custody of their parents and face further action by a juvenile court.

SGT. HEACOCK RETIRES From Township Force. Sgt. Robert W. Heacock will retire this week from the Township Police Department, ending a 25-year career. Because of accumulated vacation time and terminal leave, his "official" retirement will not come until June 1.

Born in Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School, the 49-year-old Heacock was appointed a probationary patrol officer May 1, 1959, and was made a permanent officer the following year. He was promoted to Sergeant ten years later in July, 1970.

During his career as an officer, Sgt. Heacock attended 21 courses related to various phases of police work and received three awards and commendations.

At its meeting Tuesday night, Township Committee passed a resolution expressing its deep appreciation to Sgt. Heacock for his "professionalism, courteousness and dedication to service" and wished him a "long, happy and prosperous retirement."

Before joining the police, he was a communications expert



CAREER ENDS THURSDAY: Township Sgt. Robert W. Heacock's final day on the force will be Thursday, ending a 25-year career, but his official retirement is June 1. Story this page.

in the U.S. Navy from 1952-55. He lives with his wife, Mary Ann, and five children at 41 Brearley Avenue in Lawrence Township.

ATTEMPT FAILS To Steal Truck Mirror. A pickup truck parked on Nassau Street near Witherspoon Street early Thursday evening was the target of vandals.

Police said that someone had tried to pull off the truck's side view mirror. The attempt failed but not before a portion of the door panel was pulled away from the frame. The owner, a Princeton resident, told police the truck had been parked at the location from 5:55 to 6:20 p.m.

Another Princeton resident told police that the emblem from his 1962 Mercedes Benz had been broken off from his car while it had been parked from 8 Friday evening to 1:15 in the morning in a Palmer Square lot.

In the Township, a Mulberry Row resident awoke at 1:50 Saturday morning after hearing a loud crash. Five minutes later, the victim discovered a kitchen window broken.

Police said that the window had been shattered by two objects which also punctured an outside screen and caused $150 in damage. The objects, which police said may have measured one and a half inches in diameter, were not recovered.

SALARY MATTERS VOTED By Township Committee. By disposing of a number of routine items in short order last Monday night, Township Committee was able to adjourn the meeting at an unusual 9:30 p.m.

An ordinance raising salaries of mayor and committee members was introduced and the public hearing scheduled for Monday, March 26. The measure raises the annual compensation of a committee member from $2,500 to $3,750, and that of the mayor from $3,500 to $5,000. The salary of the Township Attorney was increased from $35,400 to $51,000 and includes general legal service as well as prosecution in municipal court.

A resolution permitting disbursement of $27,968 for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for the weekday services of its two paid paramedics was approved unanimously. State laws do not permit more than $25,000 to be paid to a rescue squad without a special resolution.

In other business, Dogwood Hill was accepted into the public road system. As Mayor Winthrop S. Pike explained, this is another instance of a roadway constructed by a developer for the purposes of a development that is later turned over to the municipality as its responsibility for maintenance, but not unless it is found to have been built in accordance with Township standards.

In a work session, Committee members perused a list of properties upon which back taxes are owing and accepted the recommendations of Township Treasurer John S. Clawson Jr. for how each should be handled. Committee agreed to proceed with an auction sale of the assignment of tax lien on one property on Oakland Street. Some $16,500 is owed in back taxes, and the property (actually two lots) is assessed at $70,000.

In the matter of the dredging of the turning basin to the east of Turning Basin Park, the Township has learned that the state "will look favorably" on an application for Green Acres funds for 50 percent of the work. The total cost is estimated to be $10,000–$80,000 for the actual dredging and $20,000 for clearing the site and transforming it into a park similar to the main park directly across Alexander Street.

If the application is successful, $50,000 would be needed from the municipality for

Continued on Next Page

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Marbella Don Pepe

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DEPART	RETURN	PRICE PER PERSON
MAR 22	APR 2	$975
APR 19	APR 30	975
MAY 17	MAY 28	975
JUN 7	JUN 18	975
JUN 14	JUN 25	975
JUN 28	JUL 9	1010
JUL 12	JUL 23	1010
AUG 2	AUG 13	1010
AUG 30	SEP 10	1010
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40th Anniversary

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

the full job, or $40,000 if only the dredging is undertaken. Mayor Pike proposed that Township Committee agree to put up half of this amount if the Borough would agree to the other half. Committee members endorsed his proposal, which will be put to Borough Council this Thursday.

N.J. BIKE GUIDE SET By Princeton Man. Dan Rappoport of Holly House is a bicycling enthusiast who has designed a guide of bicycle routes through New Jersey.

The guide consists of a set of strip maps, 9 by 3½-inches, designed to fit in the isinglass compartment on the top of a handlebar bag. The maps give detailed information on four bicycle routes throughout the state. From George Washington Bridge on the Hudson to Dingman's Ferry Bridge on the Delaware, from the Tacony Palmyra Bridge to Ocean City, from Washington's Crossing to Island Beach State Park, and from High Point State Park to Cape May, the cyclist can travel from one border of New Jersey to another.



HAVE BIKE, WILL TRAVEL: Dan Rappoport holds up the "Bicycling Through New Jersey" guide which he designed and is marketing. The guide lists four routes by which a cycling enthusiast can cover the state from top to bottom and across the middle. Mr. Rappoport has biked each one himself in addition to participating on rides in Vermont, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts with the Princeton FreeWheelers.

In choosing his routes, Mr. Rappoport has included a minimum of traffic hazards and as much scenery "as practical." On the reverse side of each map he lists information on bicyle stores, campgrounds, food stores, motels, inexpensive restaurants and points of interest. Three of the routes provide the cross country cyclist with connections to the East Coast Bicycle Trail, which extends from Richmond to Boston.

The bridges selected for crossing the Delaware and Hudson Rivers and shore inlets all have walkways or bikeways. Mr. Rappoport has taken cue sheets available at the Department of Transportation and made some changes to improve bicycle safety. The cost of "Bicycling Through New Jersey" is $7.95, plus postage and handling, and Mr. Rappoport, who is his own marketing manager and promoter, as well as designer and publisher, has sold some 60 copies.

A member of the Princeton FreeWheelers, he says he averages 5,000 miles a year on his bicycle. Half of that is commuting to Trenton to his job in the N.J. Division of Medical Assistance in the Department of Human Affairs, the other half is vacation and weekend trips with the FreeWheelers.

For further information on the bicycle maps, call Mr. Rappoport at 924-9417 or write him at Apartment 5M, Holly House, Princeton Community Village, Princeton 08540.

EL SALVADOR FOCUS Of Justice Ministry. Interested Princeton residents are invited to join community, university and church people interested in the movement providing sanctuary to Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees.

The Rev. Henry Atkins, chaplain of St. Michael's Chapel, Rutgers University, will lead an inquiry and discussion Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Murray-Dodge basement/cafe. Mr. Atkins, who participated in the first Witness for Peace on the Nicaraguan border, has long been active in church involvement in Central American affairs and the Sanctuary Movement.

At 7 p.m. Friday evening, Sanctuary Movement will be host to Buddhist nuns and priests who are praying for peace as they walk from New York City to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Day of Advocacy of Central America, organized by the Inter-Religious Task Force. Those interested in joining the walkers for dinner should bring a contribution.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend any part of the evening. For further information call Susan at 921-7658 or 921-1136.

SEVEN BORN FEB. 29 At Medical Center. A true birthday only once every four years is in store for the four boys and three girls who were born at Princeton Medical Center on February 29. They are among 16 boys and 14 girls whose births are listed by the Medical Center in the week ending March 1.

The four leap-year babies are a son born to William and Alexandra Tice, 700 Parkside Avenue, West Trenton; a daughter to Kishor and Minaxi Bhagat, 7 Esther Drive, Dayton; a son to Richard and Doris Schoen, 153 Von Neumann Drive; a son to Jeffrey and Lynn Pantazes, 20 Misty Morning Lane, North Trenton; a girl to James and Judith DiCecco, 15 Rockybrook Court, Hightstown; a girl to Raphael Y. and Theresa Ko, 39 Douglas Drive, RD 4; and a son to Walter and Malinda Phillips, 109 Silver Court, Hamilton Square.

Sons were also born to Clark and Marjorie McAvoy, 73 Half Acre Road, Jamesburg; Gerald and Mary Ellen Comollo, 432 Patton Avenue, Piscataway, both on February 24; Dwaine and Socorro Archer, Devonshire Drive No. 7E, Cranbury; Richard and

Continued on Next Page

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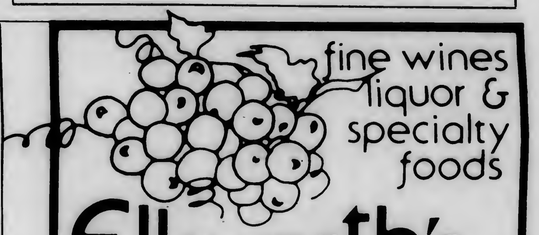
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Ti Crackers	89¢ ea.	75¢ ea.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

June Steuterman, 30 Stout Avenue, Ewing, both on February 25; Clarence and Delores Law, 2108 Scenic Drive, West Trenton; Philip and Linda Baciuska, 15 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor, both on February 26;

Also to John and Christine Fleming, L12 Wynbrook Apartments, Hightstown; Norman Jr. and Ellen Servis, C-22 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, February 28; Michael and Sandra O'Neill, 76 Carr Avenue, Lawrenceville; George and Jolan Birdsey, 37-22 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Steven and Martha Jany, 1234 Windsor Road, Hightstown; Thomas and Karen Shade, 12 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, all on March 1.

Daughters were also born to Marvin and Deborah Schauland, 779 Eve Drive, Somerville; Raymond and Lisa Bralynski, PO Box 6512, Lawrenceville, both on February 24; Michael and Barbara Weisman, 57 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville; Robert and Pamela Wargo, Box 148A RD 1, Cream Ridge; Kenneth and Shelley Mathisen, 128 Fairview Road, Skillman; Dan and Nancy Dahlgren, 21 Sterling road, Kendall Park, all on February 25;

Michael and Charity Shaddow, 42 Francis Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Priscilla Lyons, 1208 Klockner RD 72, Mercerville, February 26; Ki and Kimberly Lee, 100 Stockton Street, 10; Kenneth and Lori Craddock, 23A Sherman Street, Jamesburg, both on February 27; and David and Randi Levy, 124 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, March 1.



PERFORMING: Anna Studebaker of Erdman Avenue takes a break from practicing for the Princeton Skating Club's Ice Parade exhibition scheduled for Sunday, March 18 at Baker Rink.

TWO EVENTS PLANNED

By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club is concluding its 51st season with an ice dance weekend on March 17-18 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The Club expects ice dancers from the Midwest to New England to join them for a succession of tangos, waltzes and marches.

On Saturday, March 17, from 5-7 p.m. the community is invited to observe a formal dance program and to witness the pageantry of ice dancing, called "the art form of modern skating." There will be no admission charge.

On Sunday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m., the Club will sponsor an ice-skating exhibition by young club members in group and solo performances, as well as by accomplished guest skaters, including nationally ranked pair and dance teams. Tickets, available at the door, are $3 for adults, $2 for children, under five free.

The Princeton Skating Club has been entertaining area audiences for half a century with carnivals, competitions, and exhibitons featuring some of America's top figure skaters. These performers have inspired spectators to take up the sport and to take advantage of the ice time and instruction offered seasonally by the club.

Figure, free style, dance, precision, and power skating lessons are available from PSC ice professionals who teach at Baker and Princeton Day School rinks from October through March each year. For further details call Bea Lee at 921-7449.

REGISTRATION SET

For YWCA Spring Session. Registration for YWCA Spring programs will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Spring session will begin on Friday, March 23.

The Youth Department will welcome Spring with preschool programs in arts and crafts, music, science, cooking, and outdoor activities, as well as developmental pre-school programs such as Little Hands and Toddler Fun Club. New offerings for grade schoolers include Expressions, a chance to express moods and feelings as an artist; Introduction to Calligraphy, Back-Pack Art; and Munchie Madness — an opportunity to learn how to make such after-school goodies as pretzels and taco snacks.

For the 10-13-year-old, In the Babysitting Business will provide preparation for those "not so easy" baby sitting jobs. Saturday Spotlight, a unique program for educable mentally retarded and learning disabled teens, 14-18, will include social and recreational activities, arts and crafts, music, dance and field trips.

Adult Department Spring programs will include Breaking into Print, with New York editors Eileen Schnurr of Mademoiselle Magazine and Stephanie Von Hirschberg of Doubleday, and Making Your Move, a two-session program providing strategies for dealing with the practical and emotional aspects of moving. The Cooks Tour continues with demonstrations and samplings of house specialties at Towpath House in New Hope and The Bridge Street House Restaurant in Lambertville.

Other highlights of the Adult Department include Communication in Management, and Healing the Inner Ache, a series which will present a variety of ways to cope with the more painful aspects of life. Series topics include Taking the Woe out of Worry, Old Folks at Home, Catastrophic Illness in the Family, and Free Yourself to Be Yourself.

The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department will present a full complement of exercise, dance, and aquatics classes, for all ages and levels of experience, including early morning exercise and swim classes, self defense, camp and outside activities. Popular repeat offerings include pre-

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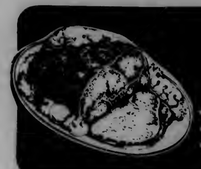


EASTER CEREMONIES OF THE TARAHUMARA
Departure April 14, 9 days - includes all hotels, most meals, all transportation, $1110.00
The syncretic ceremonies conducted by the Tarahumara Indians of Chihuahua, Mexico, are a fascinating blend of their native religion and superimposed Catholicism. To experience this Easter celebration is an unusual opportunity in the spectacular setting of the Copper Canyon, the Grand Canyon of Mexico. The Tarahumaras are famous for their long distance running. They sometimes run for days, kicking a wooden ball along paths well-worn in the rocky trails of the race course.
COPPER CANYON & MAZATLAN
Departure Wednesday and Friday. 10 days — includes all hotels, most meals, all transportation. $950.00
The ride from Los Mochis to Chihuahua on the Chihuahua Pacifico Railroad is a breathtakingly beautiful experience. You will slowly descend from 8000 feet to sea level through stupendous gorges, 86 tunnels, sky high trestles & 39 bridges from the pine forests to the tropics.
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5 p.m. to 9 p.m. - "Parcel of Rogues" Band - playing your Irish favorites
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rump Roast $1.89 lb. USDA CHOICE



Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Oven Ready Whole Leg Of Lamb $1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion Eye Round Roast $1.99 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Blade Bone Lamb Chops $1.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice • Sirloin Tip Round • Top Round • Shoulder Boneless Beef Steaks $2.39 lb.
Fresh U.S.D.A. or "A" Country Pride or Pennfield Whole With Ribs Chicken Breast $1.69 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb For Stew or Braising Lamb Shanks $1.39 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Trimmed Neck Lamb For Stew $.99 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Breast $.89 lb.
Fresh U.S.D.A. or "A" Country Pride or Pennfield Chicken Livers $.79 lb.
Fresh U.S.D.A. or "A" Country Pride or Pennfield Split with Rib Chicken Breast $1.79 lb.
Armour Water Added Smoked Boneless Ham $2.59 lb.
Frozen Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver $.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster Drumsticks $.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster Wingettes $1.19 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue Oven Stuffer Skinless Rooster Boneless Thighs $1.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue Cornish Hens $1.39 lb.
Fresh U.S.D.A. or "A" Country Pride or Pennfield Chicken Wings $.89 lb.
Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot Smoked Sausage $2.19 lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
7 Slice Cheese Ellio's Pizza $1.99 24 oz. pkg.
Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken 32 oz. pkg. $2.99
Ronzoni Fettuccine Alfredo or Baked Ziti 8 oz. pkg. $.99
Sara Lee Butter or Cheese Croissants 6 oz. pkg. $1.49
Weaver Original, Cheese or Italian Chicken Rondelets 12 oz. pkg. $2.49
Rich's Coffee Lightener 16 oz. cont. $.39
Regular or With More Pulp Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. can $1.19
Foodtown Peas & Carrots 2 10 oz. pkgs. $.89
Foodtown Chopped or Leaf Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

DAIRY SAVINGS
Minute Maid Orange Juice $1.29 ½ gal. carton
Assorted Flavors Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1
Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. $.79
Yellow or White Dorman's Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.29
Regular Quarters Margarine Blue Bonnet lb. pkg. $.69
Pillsbury Pie Crust 15 oz. pkg. $1.39
Topping Reddi Wip 7 oz. can $1.29
Mission Corn Tortillas 11 oz. pkg. $.59
Foodtown Random Weight Danish Cream Havarti lb. $3.29

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from England Bite Size Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. pkg. $.99
Imported from France Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. $.79
Romonoff Black Lump Fish Caviar 3½ oz. jar $2.19
Imported Danish Butter Cookies lb. tin $1.99

GROCERY SAVINGS
Assorted, Decorated or Designer Viva Towels jumbo roll $.69
Assorted or White Scott Tissue roll $.39
Assorted Varieties Penn Dutch Noodles 16 oz. bag $.69
In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can $.89
Sliced, Chunk or Crushed In Juice Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can $.79
Save More Bertoli Olive Oil 17 oz. btl. $2.49
Kitty White Cat Litter 25 lb. bag $2.69
Campbell's New England Clam Chowder Soup For One 2 7¼ oz. cans $.89
Camps Pure Maple Syrup 8½ oz. btl. $1.69
Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 30 oz. jar $1.99
Progresso Flavored Italian Style Bread Crumbs 15 oz. cont. $.95
Planters Salted or Unsalted Cocktail Peanuts 16 oz. jar $2.29
Lipton Tea Bags 100 in pkg. $1.69
Assorted Varieties Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix 12 envs. in pkg. $1.09
Mariners Cave New England Clam Chowder 15 oz. can $.79
Deluxe Kraft Dinner 14 oz. pkg. $.99
Foodtown Trash Can Liners 20 in box $2.19
Bread & Butter Fanning Pickles 14 oz. jar $.59
Nabisco Bonus Pack Cheese Nips 14½ oz. pkg. $1.09
Heinz Cocktail Sauce 12 oz. jar $.89
Columbian Coffee Brown Gold 4 oz. jar $2.49
Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters 100 in box $.89
Detergent Ajax Dish Liquid 32 oz. cont. $1.39

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. loaf $.69
Foodtown Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf $1.19
Foodtown Donuts 10 oz. bag of 16 $1.09
Foodtown Big Loafer White Bread 22 oz. loaf $.59

DELI SAVINGS
Foodtown Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. $1.19
Oak Imported Sliced Danish Ham lb. pkg. $2.99
Oak Lookin' Lean Uncanned Ham 3 lb. pkg. $7.99
Longacre Sliced Chicken Roll 6 oz. pkg. $1.29

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Imported From Chile Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. $.89
California Sunkist Extra Large Size Navel Oranges 5 for $1
Indian River White Seedless Grapefruit 3 for $1
Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. $.69
California Kiwi Fruit each $.49
California Sunkist Lemons 8 for $.99
California Scallions 3 for $1
Florida Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags $1
Family Pack Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. $1.69
Mild Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag $.89
High in Vitamin C Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. cup $.99
High in Vitamins A & C Fresh Spinach 10 oz. bag $.99

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS
Fresh Boston Scrod Fillet lb. $1.79
Super Value Fresh Cod Steaks lb. $1.49
Calico Bay Fresh Scallops lb. $2.99
Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. $2.99
Norwegian Fresh Salmon Fillet lb. $5.99

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced to Order Foodtown Bologna or Braunschweiger $1.49 lb.
Sliced to Order Foodtown Yellow or White American Cheese ½ lb. $.99
Cut to Order Imported Jarlsberg Cheese lb. $2.99
Fresh Potato Salad lb. $.59
Sliced to Order Cheese McCadam Muenster ½ lb. $1.39
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DAVIDSON'S COL. AD.

Tom Scores High on the MBS Test; Will He Pass the Proficiency Exam?

"If Tom buys 18 tomato plants at 6 for $1.49 ... "

Ninth graders in all of New Jersey's public schools will take two state tests this month: the new High School Proficiency Test this week and the standard Minimum Basic Skills Test March 27-28.

By the year 1985-86, the new Proficiency Test will have replaced the MBS and passing it will become a requirement for a high school diploma. State school officials say that the new test measures higher-level skills than the MBS and is more appropriate as an exit from high school.

Tom and his vegetable garden have been used for one of the questions in the math. section of the High School Proficiency Test. Tom has bought 18 tomato plants at 6 for $1.49 and 12 lettuce plants at 3 for $1.96, paying for them with a $20 bill. The question: how much change did he receive?

In the easier MBS test one of the word-problem questions was this: "Carla bought a package of raisins for $1.69. How much change should she get back from a $5 bill?"

Another high school test question is this one: "Grass seed is needed for a lot that measures 100 feet by 150 feet. If one bag of grass seed covers 200 square feet and each bag costs $5.89, how much will it cost to seed the lot?"

All answers, incidentally, are multiple-choice and students have four choices.

In the "Reading" section of the Proficiency Test, students are given an extended passage about animal studies and asked whether the word "enables" means "is unable," "powerless," "makes possible" or "prevents."

Students are also asked whether the studies outlined in two of the given paragraphs suggest that an animal's ability to communicate is both "overrated and misunderstood," "very limited and predictable," "innate and learned" or "helpful and harmful."

"To correctly answer items on the High School Proficiency Test," says a report from the New Jersey School Boards Association, "students will be required to apply knowledge and to use more rigorous thought processes."

MAILBOX

Sierra Defends Stand.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In her letter of February 29th, Meredith Knowlton expressed disapproval of the Sierra Club position that the Institute for Advanced Studies should abandon its plans to develop the farmland adjoining the Institute Woods. The Sierra Club position is justifiable for the following reasons:

1. The farmland in question, together with the adjoining Institute Woods, Princeton Battlefield Historical Area, D&R Canal State Park and Rogers Wildlife Refuge, is a truly unique resource with extraordinary ecological, scientific, historical, educational, and recreational values.

2. Previous Institute administrations have strongly advocated preservation of this farmland. In fact, the Institute purchased the land, in the words of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, to "preserve it from undesirable development," a more far-sighted policy than the current one.

3. The very existence of zoning laws is evidence that a community has the right to impose restrictions on the use of private land, such as flood plain regulations. These restrictions allow for reasonable use of the land, consistent with the best interest of the community. The Sierra Club position is consistent with the zoning law concept, i.e., that the Institute should be allowed reasonable use of its land. There is probably no land more worthy of protection in Central New Jersey than the Institute Woods area. Farming is and has been reasonable use of this land for many years; a 400-unit development is clearly inappropriate use.

Unfortunately, several years ago Princeton Township saw it fit to change the zoning of the Institute property, permitting large-scale development to occur. The Sierra Club hopes that the Institute administration will reconsider its position and advocate, as previous administrations did, the preservation of its farmland. In addition, Princeton Township should correct its previous mistake and restore appropriate zoning of the Institute property.

JOSE M. GARCIA
Chair, Central Jersey Group,
Sierra Club

Lower Grade of Housing?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

(The following is a letter to the Township Zoning Board.)

As individual residents of Princeton Township, we want to voice our strong opposition to the plan that is in the current news releases to rezone the White Farm and adjoining open areas for high-density housing.

It seems to us that this plan would sandwich in between the existing low-density zones consisting of the Princeton Battlefield area and the Gallup Road area, a lower grade of housing that would be inconsistent with the atmosphere and attractiveness of residential properties already there.

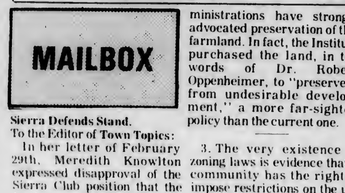
Such sandwiching could not help but reduce our property values extensively, increasing the difficulty of resale and realization of the values we have striven so long to build up.

A further powerful objection to the plan is the enormous buildup in traffic that would result, and the consequent need for widening roads. It is difficult to visualize the degrading effect that this situation alone would have for present property owners.

There are certainly ample open areas around the perimeter of Princeton where the need for high-density housing could be satisfied without so obviously trampling on the feet of present long-time residents.

We are sure that we speak the feelings of our neighbors in this matter, and we trust that you will take a firm stand in opposition to this or any similar plan.

JOHN H. ROE
ROBERTA R. ROE


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Topics of the Town

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and post-natal floor exercise and Pre-natal Water Exercise and Arthritis Water Exercise.

In addition, Sunday Open Swims will continue. The hour from 1-2 p.m. is for persons who are disabled or over 60 with special needs, and Family Swim is from 2-4. YMCA membership is recognized for Sunday Swim.

Registration for Summer Camps will also begin at Spring Registration. For additional information, Spring brochures are available at the YWCA office, Paul Robeson Place.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Girl Scouts. The Service Unit of the Princeton Area Girl Scouts, in celebration of the 72nd birthday of girl scouting in America, is sponsoring an International Festival on Saturday, March 10, from 1-3 p.m. at John Witherspoon School.

More than 200 girls from 16 Princeton troops will gather to sample foods, play games and view cultural and photographic exhibits from the four Girl Scout World Centers and three National Centers. Flags from the 104 member nations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts will be featured in a parade.

Three local scouts, chosen to receive Girl Scouting's second highest award, the silver award, and those girls who have been scouts for 5 and 10 years, will be honored during the festival. Parents, friends, and members of the community are invited.

FOR CAREER WOMEN

Workshop Planned. "Skills your mother never taught you" — the lessons women need to learn, but rarely have a chance to learn — will be the subject of "Women on the Move," a 9 a.m.-5 p.m. workshop to be given by two career women Saturday, March 17 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Linda Albert, president of the consulting firm Copleman & Alpert, Inc., and Janet Kean, president of Kean Computing, Inc., will lead the workshop.

The focus will be on two themes: personal traits that make a difference between reaching career goals and just holding down a job, and specific skills necessary for survival in a complex business organization.

Each participant will take a "personal style inventory" to learn strengths and weakness, and will hear Ms. Albert and Ms. Kean explain how to capitalize on strong points and build up "your flat side."

Sessions will explore conflict resolutions, influence, risk-taking, networking and how to tell when beliefs and assumptions are helpful or a hindrance. There will also be an opportunity to talk with guest speakers.

The $95 fee includes lunch, all program materials and use of the Hyatt's Health Club. Registration — and credit cards are accepted — may be made by calling 921-6363.

BRIDGE RE-HAB?

Bill Introduced. The Harrison Street bridge is among several in the Princeton area included in a pair of rehabilitation bills introduced last week in the State Senate. Money would be appropriated from the 1983 Bridge Rehabilitation and Improvement Bond Act plus matching Federal money.

The bills allot $300,000 for engineering on the Harrison Street bridge; $160,000 for the bridge over Harry's Brook on Route 27 (Princeton-Kingston Road); $700,000 for the bridge over Stony Brook on Route 206 (Lawrenceville Road) and $320,000 for bridges on Princeton Junction-Cranbury Road in West Windsor.

Governor Thomas Kean said construction or pre-construction work could be completed by July, 1985.

OPEN HOUSE SET

By Montessori School. The Lakeside Montessori Center will hold an open house Sunday from 2-4 at the Center, located in the former Littlebrook School.

There will be a slide presentation at 2:30 and information on Lakeside's toddler and primary school programs. The toddler program accepts children from 18 to 30 months and runs year round. There are some openings for the current semester, and new enrollees for both the summer session, beginning July 1, and the fall session, will be accepted.

The toddler program offers a mixture of Montessori teaching and day-care in two programs, from 8 to 3 and 8 to 5:30 p.m. A half-day program will begin in the fall, and inquiries are welcome.

The primary school program is in its fourth year and currently has two classrooms taught by Association Montessori Internationale certified teachers. Children are admitted to the three year primary program between the ages of 2½ and 3 years 9 months. Admission is only in September. Lakeside offers a half-day, 9 to noon, and a full day program, from 9 to 3, as well as extended day program from 8 to 9 and after school from 3 to 5.

Ginny Bernau-Cusack is director. For further information call the Center at 924-8077.

REGISTRATION SET

For St. Paul's School. Registration for students wishing to enter St. Paul's School in the fall will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

A baptismal certificate, copy of birth certificate, a recent report card (if in school) and an immunization record are necessary for registration. A one-time fee of $15 per child will be charged.

For admission to kindergarten, the child must be 5 years old by November 30, or 5 years old by the date required by the public school district where he or she lives.

St. Paul's School has been in existence since 1881. For further information call Sister Mary Valerie, 921-8574.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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FOLK ART TOPIC

Of Lecture Series. Nancy Druckman, an assistant vice president of Sotheby's in New York City, will speak on "Folk Art in the Market Place" at the first of three lectures on folk art sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton.

The lecture, which will emphasize regional craftsmen and artists, will be held Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in in McCormick 101 in the Princeton University Art Museum.

All three lectures in the series will concentrate on the decorative arts and architecture of the people of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. On Thursday, April 19, Ellen Denker, assistant curator of the State Museum and co-author of "The Warner Collector's Guide to North American Pottery and Porcelain," will talk about stoneware, redware and yellowware.

Peter O. Wacker will deliver the last lecture entitled "New Jersey Folk Architecture" on Thursday, May 10. Mr. Wacker is chairman of the Geography Department of Rutgers University, chairman of the State Review Board of Architectural Sites and author of "Land and People" and "Musconetcong Valley of New Jersey."

The lectures are free and open to the public.

BENEFIT DANCE SET

At High School. Hoy Boy and the Doys, a New York band, will play at a dance on Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Princeton High School to benefit the Vienna '84 fund.

Band members Adam Roth, Charles Roth and John Harris are graduates of Princeton High School's choir and are donating their services to this year's choir, directed by William Trego, which will compete in an international music festival in Austria this summer.

All area high school students are invited to attend. Admission is $2.

Another fundraiser will be on Saturday, April 7, when choir and orchestra members will dance in a marathon at Princeton High School from 1 to 11 p.m. For information on the dance or on sponsoring a musician in the marathon, call Florence Burke, 924-5600.



AND A LITTLE GLASS OF WINE: Liquids as well as solids are on the menu of J.B. Winberie, the new One Palmer Square restaurant. From left are Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who crossed the municipal border to visit the restaurant, Gary W. Green, vice-president of Collins Development; Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and J. B. Winberie's manager, Ed Prutzer. (Cliff Moore Photo)

FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN

With Area Nursery Display. The New Jersey Flower Show will open Saturday at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. It will run through Sunday, March 18. Hours are 10 to 9 weekdays and Saturday, and from 10 to 6 on Sunday.

The show will feature close to 100 displays, including a garden by Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead, which will be competing for the Governor's Trophy which it won last year. The Ambleside exhibit will feature a flagstone patio, outdoor fireplace and stone sitting wall. More than 50 different varieties of wildflowers, perennials and dwarf rhododendrons are planned for this garden, which includes a pool and waterfall.

DAY TRIP PLANNED

By Historical Society. Spaces are available for a day trip on Saturday, March 24, to historic sites and museums in Hopewell and Washington Crossing, Pa., sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton.

The Hopewell Museum, noted for its Victorian furniture and costumes, antique dolls and American Indian artifacts, will be visited in the morning. After lunch at the 18th-century Washington Crossing Inn, the trip will continue to the Inn at McConkey's Ferry which served as a guardpost during the Continental Army's encampment in Bucks County.

Other 18th-century houses in this area and the building housing boats that have been used in recent reenactments will be visited. A guided tour of the Thompson-Neely house, headquarters of General Lord Sterling, at the foot of Bowman's Hill will complete the tour.

The cost of the trip is $20 for members of the Society and $25 for non-members. For further information and reservations, call 921-6748.

THIRTEEN TO GAIN

From Dinner Dance. Save-the-date cards have been mailed to area members and friends of Channel Thirteen for a gala dinner dance to be held May 5 in the Hyatt Regency ballroom. The event is sponsored by The Princeton Friends of Thirteen.

One of 17 groups in the tri-state area, the Princeton Friends of Thirteen have been involved since 1977 in raising funds for WNET-Thirteen's operating budget and New Jersey programming. Mrs. Eleanor Lippincott is current president of the Princeton Friends. Lectures, panel discussions, a concert by Frederica von Stade, and a talk by Dr. Lewis Thomas have been some of their efforts on behalf of the station.

The advent of cable television is expected to bring clear reception of Channel 13 to all of Princeton.

Other members of The Princeton Friends of Thirteen are Elisabeth Morgan, vice-

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TO FRANCE AND COLOMBIA: Twenty-one upper school students and three faculty members from Stuart Country Day School left last Friday to participate in the school's annual exchange program. From left, front row, are Tami Willis, Julie Kim, Margaret Gray, Jenny Stromsten and Trude Sherrod; second row, Koren May, Kristen Gervasio, Ann Casey, Kristan LaBoxco, Josette Franklin, Nadine Bustos, and Denise Baumunk; third row, Aino Ettinger, Tonio Tersigni, Megan Maxwell, Mme. Hilda Ronel, Senora Mary Anne Guerro, Lena Nicolai, Kim Thornton and Mrs. Ellen Goldblatt, director of the program. Senora Guerrero and six girls have gone to Cali, Colombia, to be guests in the homes of students at a sister Sacred Heart school and to travel to Bogota. Nineteen students have gone to Bordeaux, France, with Mme. Ronel and Mme. Jacqueline Poncin. They will visit homes of students at L'Institution Notre Dame before going on to Paris.

Topics of the Town

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president; Caren Sturges, secretary; Adra Fairman, treasurer; and Cynthia MacNeille, executive officer. Also serving on the Council are Jacqueline Anderson, Louise Blodget, Jean Crane, Ruth Dorf, Elizabeth Fernandez, Dorothy French, Janet Piercy, Katherine Rolph and Constance Woodford.

Mrs. Blodget and Mrs. Rolph are the chairmen of "Springtime in New Jersey." Those interested in receiving an invitation, to be mailed the end of March, should call 921-8356 or 924-3570.

ITALIAN TO SPEAK

On European Peace Movement. "Living on a Nuclear Battlefield: the European Peace Movement South and North" will be the topic of a community forum to be held in Princeton on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 at Christ Congregation.

The speaker will be Domenico Rosati, president of the Italian Catholic Workers Association and a leading peace advocate in Italy. The Italian Catholic Workers Association is the largest such organization in Italy with well over ½-million contributing members. Mr. Rosati has also acted as advisor to several officials within the Italian government and has had a personal audience with Pope John Paul II.

Mr. Rosati is expected to speak to the issue of the deployment of American cruise missiles in Comiso, Italy. Installation of these missiles is scheduled to begin on March 16, two days after his address.

In addition, the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition, will report on his recent trip to Scandinavia. On his journey Mr. Moore addressed a trade union in Finland on "The Peace Movement and Building of Peace." In addition, he traveled to Norway and Sweden visiting grass roots peace organizations in both countries.

This event, sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road in Princeton. The church is adjacent to both Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College.

WOMEN ARE INVITED

To YWCA Workshop. The Adult Department of the YWCA will present a special workshop for women in March, entitled "From Cocoon to Butterfly: an Invitation to Women."

Running from 9 a.m. to 12:30 on Saturday, March 24, the workshop will provide an opportunity for women to explore their current situation and ways of moving into other roles. Workship leaders will be Susan Bogas and Barbara Andrew, and registration can be made during regular office hours at the YWCA. In-person registration is required in advance.

For further information on this and other Adult Department offerings, call the Adult Department at 924-5571.

POETRY AND MUSIC

At State Museum. Delaware Valley Poets will present a program of poetry and music on Sunday at 2 in the first floor gallery of the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

Judah Jacobowitz of Princeton, Marjorie L. Turner of Lawrenceville, and Patricia Groth of Pennington, will read from the Delaware Valley Poets' most recent anthology,

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

"Stones and Poets," and selected new works.

Music will be provided by James and Marsha King of Flemington, performing on guitar and cello.

CARD PARTY PLUS

Aids Scholarship Fund. The 17th annual scholarship-benefit dessert card party of the Women's College Club will be held at Stuart Country Day School on Monday, March 19.

Doors will open at 11:30 for browsing, and dessert will be served at noon. Winners of the raffle will have an opportunity to choose from a large selection of prizes from area merchants and restaurants. In addition to the raffle, a Plain and Fancy Sale will be conducted as a Silent Auction.

Among the items at the Sale will be a Lenox vase, hone china cake plates, wall plaques, ceramic bird, cooking utensils, embroidered linen hand towels, pictures, candlesticks, and a wide variety of jewelry. Bidders will be able to compete throughout the party without disturbing the more serious bridge players. Door prizes will also be given.

Proceeds from the party provide scholarship aid to senior girls in the public and private secondary schools of Princeton.

Committee chairmen for the event include, Mrs. William Frazier, acknowledgements; Mrs. William Powell, flowers; Mrs. Glen Hemstock, hospitality; Mrs. R. W. Carpenter and Mrs. J. V. Connerty, properties; Mrs. George Eggers, Jr. and Mrs. Alan Jenkins, raffles; Mrs George Wadelton, reservations; Mrs. John Cullen, silent auction; Mrs. Alan Jenkins, tables; and Mrs. Charles Healey, publicity.

Articles for the Plain and Fancy Sale will be gratefully received by Mrs. Fred Bowers, 921-9334; Mrs. George Eggers, 924-7434; and Mrs. Donald Skeffington, 924-5055.

Table reservations at $20, and at $5 for individuals, may be made with Mrs. George Wadelton, 122 Crestview Drive, 924-5483. The public is invited.

I'M AN INDIAN!

Children's Program. Children will be both participants and observers in the "Day in the Life of an Indian Child" program to be given this Saturday (and March 17 and 24) from 10:30 to noon at the New Jersey State Museum.

The group will dramatize an early summer day in the life of a Lenni Lenap Indian child. Enrollment is limited to 15 children and 15 parents and the fee is $4 for one child and one adult, or for one child only.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING

At YMCA. The YMCA will offer an Advanced Lifesaving class this spring. The 12 week course will run from April 4 to June 20, on Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The minimum age is 15 years.

Advanced Lifesaving is a prerequisite for lifeguarding positions. Students will learn water and personal safety and rescue techniques from a certified WSI instructor, and after successful completion of the course will receive a Red Cross Certificate. For more information call the Princeton YMCA, at 924-4497.

ABOUT PROPERTY TAXES

Borough Committee to Meet. Alternatives to New Jersey's property tax structure will be studied by three sub-committees of the Borough's new Tax Policy Committee and the committee's first meeting has been scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

Economist Celeste King will head a sub-committee exploring ways county expenses might be shifted to the state and how to determine which level of government — local, county or state — should pay for which services.

Alice Small, of Educational Testing Service, will examine school, county and local taxes in the Borough and compare them with taxes in similar towns. Marvin Reed, director of governmental relations for the New Jersey Education Association, will study ways municipalities might share their rateables base.

EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

For Stroke Victim Families. The next cycle of the educational and support program for families of stroke patients will begin on Monday at 7 in the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit of Princeton Medical Center. The program consists of five discussions, designed to educate and provide support to families of stroke patients.

The first discussion deals with the medical aspects of stroke and will be presented by Loretta Giuffra, M.D., director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Medical Center. In subsequent sessions, Judith VanPelt, a staff speech and language pathologist, will describe and discuss the types of communication problems that result from stroke.

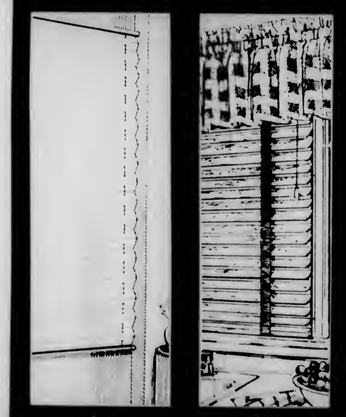
Video tapes of patients, prepared by Jane Hye, staff speech and language pathologist, and Joan Gordon, a Medical Center volunteer, will be used to supplement the discussions. Donald McDonald, PH.D., a licensed practicing psychologist, will be present at one session to discuss the psychosocial adjustments that are necessary after stroke. Dr. McDonald serves as a consultant to the Communication Disorders Unit.

The program will be presented continually throughout the year, and will be held every Monday evening in the Merwick Library, 79 Bayard Lane. For further information, call 734-4616.

Continued on Page 23

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Army Sgt. **Marc A. Moran**, son of William H. Moran of 14 Witherspoon Street, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Sgt. Moran received the medal for service in the Grenada operations as an anti-armor weapons crew member with the 82nd Airborne Division. He is a 1978 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.



Piet Hut

A key contribution to a radically new theory of the solar system has been made by **Piet Hut**, a 31-year-old Dutch astrophysicist at the Institute for Advanced Study.

According to the new theory, developed jointly by Mr. Hut and two co-workers from the University of California at Berkeley, the sun is not a solitary star but rather a member of a binary, or two-star system. The sun's companion star, which the scientists suggest is in an elliptical orbit that brings it to within half a light-year of the sun every 26 to 28 million years, has not yet been observed directly. Its existence is inferred from two independent pieces of geological evidence.

The first clue is the fossil record of mass extinctions of marine organisms, which have recently been shown by paleontologists at the University of Chicago to recur at remarkably regular intervals of approximately 26 million years. The second clue is the record of large impact craters on the surface of the earth: their ages also exhibit a striking periodicity, with the statistical peaks appearing roughly 28 million years apart.

The geological evidence can apparently be accounted for only by invoking an extraterrestrial cause, and it was in an effort to find such a cause that the scientists came up with their binary-star hypothesis.

Mr. Hut based his suggestion on the results of millions of numerical experiments of what happens when stars interact with each other — experiments performed with the aid of a high-speed computer at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Mr. Hut is a visiting member with a long-term appointment in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study. A native of the Netherlands, he has an M.Sc. from the University of Utrecht and a Ph.D. from the University of Amsterdam.

Marine Pfc. **Todd P. Fuhrman**, son of Michael F. and Sandra E. Fuhrman, of Pineview Court, Skillman, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S.C.

David A. Lampert, son of Murray A. and Maxine E. Lampert of 84 Mason Drive and a sophomore at Dartmouth College, is studying French language and culture in Blois, France, this term as a participant in Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad Program. He is a 1982 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Michael Wolfson, son of Ruth and Martin Wolfson of Bertrand Drive, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University where he is a sophomore. A 1982 graduate of Princeton High School, he is concentrating in history at Colgate.

Army Pvt. **Venetia L. Crowell**, daughter of Allen C. and Phyllis M. Crowell of 35 Woodland Drive, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense. Pvt. Crowell is a 1980 graduate of North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.



Linda C. Lederman of Southern Way, president of the Eastern Communication Association, the oldest scholarly communication association in the nation, will preside over its 75th Diamond Anniversary conference which will be held in Philadelphia, March 8-11.

More than 600 communication scholars and researchers are expected to attend the conference which meets in Philadelphia as it did 75 years ago when the association was first founded.

Dr. Lederman is a member of the Department of Communication at Rutgers University where she specializes in organizational and instructional communication.

Judith M. Ringland, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ringland of Russell Road, was recently awarded Freshman Honors at Sweet Briar College. The award is based on high academic performance.

A book by Ingrid Selberg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Atle Selberg of 7 Maxwell Lane, has won the "Critici in Erba" Award, which was presented at the 20th annual Bologna, Italy, Book Fair on March 3. The book is entitled "Our Changing World" and is illustrated by Andrew Miller.

A graduate of Princeton Day School and Barnard College and currently living in London, Ms. Selberg is senior editor with Collins Publishers, the largest publishing firm in the United Kingdom. She is in charge of the children's paperback book division.

Prof. Francois Rigolot, the Meredith Howland Pyne Professor of French Literature at Princeton University, has been awarded the Gilbert Chinard Literary Prize by the Institut Francais de Washington. He is a resident of Mountain Avenue.

The $1,000 prize, said to be the most distinguished annual award for French and Franco-American studies in America, was awarded for Prof.

Continued on Next Page



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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Rigolot's book, *Le Texte de la Renaissance: des Rhetoriqueurs a Montaigne*. The book was published last April.

Prof. Rigolot holds the endowed chair that was once held by Prof. Gilbert Chinard who taught for many years at Princeton and for whom the award is named. Prof. Chinard's most celebrated book is on American exoticism in French literature. Prof. Rigolot will serve as chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, starting July 1.

Mary Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins III of Princeton-Kingston Road, will travel to Finland and Sweden in March as a member of the girls hockey team at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. The team will play two games each in Helsinki and Stockholm.

Dr. Lyle C. Fitch, of 121 Red Hill Road, has been appointed Regents' lecturer in the Departments of Political Science and City and Regional Planning of the University of California at Berkeley during the 1984 spring semester.

Dr. Fitch is chairman of the board and president emeritus of the New York Institute of Public Administration.



Larry J. French, of Coppermine Road, formerly RCA division vice president, Solid State Technology Center, has been elected vice president of technology and manufacturing services of North American Philips Corporation in New York City.

Dr. French will be responsible for the focus and advancement of technology throughout North American Philips, as well as corporate product quality assurance, facilities planning, environmental protection, technical liaison and corporate CAD-CAM activities.

Dr. French's 21-year career with RCA Corporation began when he joined the RCA Laboratories in 1962 as a member of the technical staff. He rose through a succession of technical positions and was named division vice president, Solid State Technology Center, in 1980.

Several pianists from Princeton will take part in a piano ensemble festival at Seton Hall University on Sunday, March 11. Faculty and students from 10 colleges will participate in the festival which will offer selections of music for multiple players and multiple pianos.

From Princeton they are Ena Bronstein and Phyllis A. Lehrer of Westminster Choir College; Sylvia Nichols from Princeton University and duo-pianists William and Louise Cheadle.

David W. Lewis, son of Lloyd N. and Hilda A. Lewis of 78 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Lewis is a security specialist at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., with the 3902nd Air Base Wing. He is a 1981 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Karl Fox, son of Rod Fox, 46 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's List at the DeVry Technical Institute in Woodbridge.

The Rev. Robert Moore, director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in Princeton and co-chairman of the N.J. Campaign for a Nuclear Freeze, has been invited to Norway and Finland to speak on the issue of nuclear disarmament and arms control.

Mr. Moore will address the Vjvaskyla Winter Culture Festival's International Congress on the topic of "The Peace Movement and the Building of Peace." The Festival is an annual event sponsored by the Finnish labor movment and has participants from Europe, the United States and the Soviet Union.



Clyde Kruskal, son of Prof. and Mrs. Martin Kruskal of Littlebrook Road, is one of two members of the University of Illinois faculty who will receive two-year faculty development awards of $30,000 each.

The grant program was established by IBM to help universities retain outstanding faculty members in computing science, materials science and related engineering fields. Mr. Kruskal, a computer scientist, attended Princeton schools, including two years at the Hun School, and graduated from Brandeis University. He earned his doctorate at New York University and is currently in this third year as an assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

Stephen Quandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Quandt, 162 Springdale Road, and a senior at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, is participating in the New York Arts Program this semester.

The program permits juniors and seniors to spend one or two semesters living in New York City apprenticing with a producing artist. He is a theater major.

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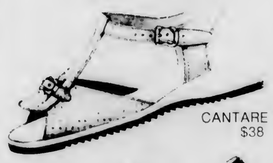
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Topics of the Town

DRAFT REPORT READY

On Housing. Is the Princeton community — Borough and Township — supposed to provide 1,563 additional units of lower-income housing by 1990, or 873 units or even a third figure?

Discussions — and lawsuits — about housing focus on one question: how much lower-income housing is Princeton supposed to provide, under the January, 1983 Mount Laurel II court ruling?

This Wednesday at 11 in the Valley Road Building, consultants John R. Nolon and Alan Mallach are scheduled to discuss their preliminary report with the Housing Subcommittee of the Planning Board. There is some urgency: last week, Calton Homes, Inc., announced that it would sue the Township unless Committee introduced by March 22 an ordinance allowing Calton to build 1,280 homes on a 128-acre tract between Mercer and Stockton Streets.

After Wednesday's meeting, the report is scheduled to go to the full Planning Board. If members approve it, they will recommend the necessary ordinances.

According to the state's Department of Community Affairs, Borough and Township must provide 304 units for people who already have Princeton ties — described as "indigenous" units — and 1,501 as Princeton's fair share for the region for a total of 1,902; however, since Princeton already has 271 lower-cost units (public housing and Princeton Community Housing's units), the actual DCA number is 1,563.

Of that number, the Borough's share is 220 for those described as "indigenous" and 52 are "fair share." The remainder are Township-assigned units.

But Mr. Mallach disagrees. His calculations show only 873 for both Borough and Township indigenous and fair share.

A court decision later this month could provide a third set of figures.

In their report, Mallach and Nolon and a sub-committee of the Planning Board appointed to consider Mt. Laurel, recommend that Princeton consider such housing as unfinished shell homes, manufactured houses, mid-rise apartments, zero-lot-line homes and mixed commercial-residential buildings.

Some of these could be produced at less than $70,000, which would reduce any internal subsidies. State guidelines define "low" income housing as two and one-half times the "low" income, which means a house costing $37,000. The same formula makes a "moderate" income house $75,000.

The report finds "hundreds" of small parcels scattered throughout the community that could sustain low-cost housing.

The Township's draft Conditional Density Bonus ordinance isn't likely to produce low-cost housing, the report finds, or generate enough units to meet the need. Mr. Mallach suggests an Affordable Housing District which would include almost all land in Borough and Township except limited growth areas and institutional sites.

In such a District, low-cost housing could be provided anywhere as a Conditional Use, and property-owners could build any kind of housing that meets design-density-quality objectives. The ordinance should let the Planning Board waive zoning provisions that might keep such housing from being built.

This would disperse low-cost units throughout the community, diversify the housing stock, encourage small-scale development and reduce the cost of lower-income units, the report says.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Developers should also have a chance at a density bonus, by giving five percent of the gross sales price to an Affordable Housing Fund. Allowing developers to build to a greater density, the consultants believe, would also provide "much-needed housing" for upper-middle-income families who cannot afford a $350,000 house.

An Affordable Housing Fund and Housing Trust should be established to provide the kind of financial help that would induce property-owners to develop without creating windfall profits.

Contributions from developers and money from a Development Permit Fee, plus contributions from individuals and foundations, would fund the Trust. The estimated cost of meeting Mount Laurel is estimated at $200,000 annually, to be met through the Building Permit Fee.

Meanwhile, Calton Homes, Inc. is waiting. The organization plans 1,280 homes, 20 percent of which would be low-moderate in cost. The remaining 1,024 would be market price.

The developer estimates that an apartment might cost $125,000 to $150,000, while two and three-bedroom townhouses would cost upwards of $200,000.

Costs of low or moderate-income homes are determined by a Housing and Urban Development formula related to the median income of the area, in this case Mercer County.

Sewers

Continued from Page

of the state's Department of Community Affairs, says his staff doesn't have that capability. He will talk to several firms that do such audits and report to the mayors by the end of this week.

The new error follows the underbilling discovered last fall which is costing Borough and Township $1.2 million. That underbilling, traceable to factoring one meter by 100 instead of 1000, had been done from 1980 to 1983.

This time there is also an arithmetic error. The Authority apparently takes daily flow figures and averages them for the month, then averages those monthly figures at the end of the year. But computation does not take account of the fact that some months have 30 days, some 31 — and one only 28 or 29.

"This kind of system increases the chances of error," remarked Mayor Pike.

From now on, the mayor said, the Authority will read its odometer at the beginning and end of each fiscal year.

"This is OK," Mayor Pike observed, "if the meters are registering."

He said he regarded the matter as one of staff competence.

Arthur Kling, executive director of the Authority, is retiring shortly but John McGee, chair of the Authority and Township representative on the body, says the retirement has been planned and known about for almost two years and is not related to current billing problems. Michael Dimino, engineer at the Authority, is a candidate to replace Mr. Kling. Mr. McGee said; however, mayors have said they would like some say in the replacement.

Billing adjustments, combined with a wet 1983, have zoomed sewer rates in Borough and Township by more than 70 percent. The average cost for sewer treatment in 1984 will be $455 for a Borough household and $399 for a Township home.

Real Estate

Continued from Page

been sold, but it has only just been listed, also as an exclusive, by the Callaway office.

According to Stuart Bellows, there has been a great deal of interest expressed in the property, but the rumors of sale, or pending sale are just rumors, he says. The Bellows building includes 7,000 square feet on the ground floor and almost as much in the basement, as well as four apartments on the top two floors and the frame building to the rear known as "The Treehouse."

The Bellows building was at one time on the corner of Alexander and Dickinson Street and was moved in two parts to make way for Seminary apartments. Since 1920 it has been by turns the home of the YWCA, and Acme supermarket, a children's shop and for the past 25 years Bellows clothing store.

Two other pieces of prime commercial real estate that are presently under contract to prospective buyers are the Stuff 'n' Nonsense building at 10 Moore Street and the former Gourmet Shop, Warnocks for the Home, at 344 Nassau Street. Listed at $200,000 by K.M. Light Realty, the white frame house on Moore Street with apartment over the store housed a toy shop that was a favorite stopping place for children on their way home from the Nassau Street School.

The stone wing of the former Gourmet Shop building dates back to Princeton's earliest settlement, when it belonged to one of its six founding families. Listed by its neighbor, Princeton Crossroads Realty, it was offered at $375,000. Donald Warnock, present owner and proprietor, was not available for comment, but it is understood that he intends to move his Warnocks for the Home to a new location in town.

At the corner of Nassau and Chestnut Streets, two buildings owned by attorney William C. Baggitt are again on the market. Newly relisted by Fox and Lazo, the yellow two-story frame building with 2,000 square feet of office space and a two-bedroom apartment above at 238 Nassau Street is available for $260,000. Parking for eight cars is included.

Behind it, but facing Chestnut Street is a frame office-with-apartment building currently occupied by a psychologist. It is listed by Fox and Lazo for $139,000.

Further along, the proprietors of Nassau Seafood recently purchased that store and three others at 254-258 Nassau Street for $410,000. Still another sale of commercial property in recent months is the purchase of 12-14 Vandeventer Avenue by a group of psychologists for $230,000. The previous owner was the dentist Dr. Peter de Mauro. The sale price included a variance approval to convert one of the five apartments to additional office use.

There are other changes taking place on Nassau Street that involve not sales but leases. The WAWA Food Market will lease space presently occupied by Viking Furniture in addition to its store near the Dinky Station, and the Chinese food store at 354 Nassau Street will expand into space formerly occupied by Princeton Miniatures.

Where Princeton Miniatures is going is not known. The owner, Michael Roselli, had sought a 10-year lease but the landlord, Mrs. Martin Tuchman, who owns the whole complex at 360 Nassau Street, says she prefers to have her tenants on a one-year lease.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Collins' Appeals

Continued from Page 1

win on a 3-2 vote, depriving Mayor Sigmund of a pro-appellant tie-breaker.

"You just can't pre-judge," Mr. Urken continued.

He said that while he sat on the Planning Board, he listened to members confer and felt that in another case — not Collins — they had already made up their minds before hearing the applicant.

"The appeals are complicated," Mr. Urken pointed out. "One suit could win, one

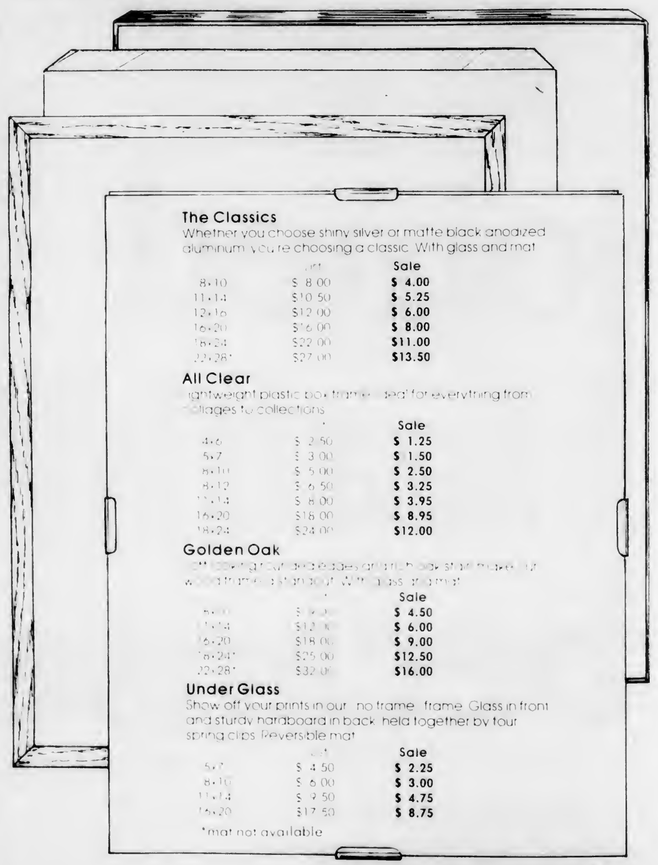
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18x24	$22.00	$11.00
22x28*	$27.00	$13.50

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Lightweight plastic picture frame... ideal for everything from collages to collections.

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4x6	$ 2.50	$ 1.25
5x7	$ 3.00	$ 1.50
8x10	$ 5.00	$ 2.50
8x12	$ 6.50	$ 3.25
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16x20	$16.00	$ 8.95
18x24	$24.00	$12.00

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11x14	$12.00	$ 6.00
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22x28*	$32.00	$16.00

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8x10	$ 6.00	$ 3.00
11x14	$ 9.50	$ 4.75
16x20	$17.50	$ 8.75

*mat not available

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Popular Toy Store Owner Is Now Living in Homer, N.Y.

The Stuff and Nonsense Shop at 10 Moore Street, and Phyllis Britcher who founded it in 1950 as a toy shop for children, were institutions in Princeton.

Now that the shop has been closed and the building is under contract to a potential buyer, friends and long-time patrons will be glad to know that Miss Britcher is well ensconced in an elegant home in upstate New York, not far from where she grew up.

The Elizabeth Brewster House in Homer, N.Y., to which Miss Britcher has retired in her 84th year, is said to be a place of fluted columns and a front portico, of damask napkins, lovely china and few residents. Surrounded by furnishings from the home she kept above the store, the slight, fiercely independent woman who instinctively knew what children liked best, and who stocked her store with quality things that could be found nowhere else, is reported to be comfortable and in good spirits.

Before coming to Princeton in mid-life and purchasing the house at 10 Moore Street for a toy shop, Miss Britcher had had several overlapping careers. With a partner she had run a bookstore in Greenwich Village. Under the pen name Romney Gay she had written and illustrated between 25 and 30 books for children, some of which were used as readers in primary grades. As a young woman of somewhat frail health, she had been encouraged to take up art as a career.

The courses in commercial art and illustration that she requested be given at Syracuse University were the beginnings of the Fine Arts Program at Syracuse. She took additional courses in illustration at Parsons School of Design in New York City before going to live and paint with friends in Switzerland and France for a year.

She once told Connie Sayen Ban in an interview for the Princeton Recollector that her understanding of the importance of toys in a child's life dated back to a time when at age eight she was very ill with pneumonia and not expected to live. Her distraught lawyer father passed a shop window in which a lovely big doll was displaying baby clothes. He bought the doll and hurried home to present it to his ailing daughter.

Miss Britcher said that she was sure the doll saved her life, because it became a real companion sharing the enormous bed in the guest room where before the sick little girl had felt "swallowed up" and alone.

Her Stuff and Nonsense Shop was particularly known for its doll house furniture, its miniatures, animals of all kinds, and its imports. There were wonderful British-made forts and toy soldiers in regimental dress, Pelham puppets, Steiff marionettes, and origami construction kits. For several generations of Princeton youngsters and subsequently for their children, Christmas always began with a German-made Advent calendar purchased right after Thanksgiving.

Miss Britcher had an unerring sense of quality and taste. Toy cars, trains and puzzles on her shelves were made of wood and made to last. The few books she carried were particularly imaginative titles that could not be found elsewhere. She cared about each item and was occasionally known to tell a prospective buyer that a certain doll was "not for sale" if she intuitively felt it would not be going to a good home.

Those who would like to send her a card may write Miss Britcher at the Elizabeth Brewster House, 41 South Main Street, Homer, N.Y. 13077.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Collins' Appeals

Continued from Page 22

could lose. I will read and listen and decide. I want to be as objective as possible — everyone on Council should be, hearing the pluses and minuses on both sides."

Commenting on the Bliss decision, Collins vice-president Gary Green asked, "Did Irv want to be able to vote, or did Walt Bliss want him to be able to vote? We're in the political realm here instead of in the legal realm.

"To sit on the side lines because of a conflict of interest and then claim no conflict of interest ... "

"Absolutely" Collins will continue to Superior Court if Council votes for the appellants, Mr. Green stated.

"To suppose Hulfish North exists apart from the rest, is to misunderstand what a Planned Commercial Development is," he said.

"A PCD steps away from the traditional zoning of a single lot. It clusters, and creates an interface of things so that the whole stands together as a plan. It allows us the open spaces and courtyards. Otherwise, you'd have to take each lot on its own — there were originally several lots in the Palmer Square package — like a series of single sites. Hulfish North doesn't stand on its own; its density relates to that of Hulfish South."

He said of the two Council newcomers, Mr. Huntoon and Mr. Urken, "I think they are intelligent, free-thinking people who will vote their minds and hearts."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

ENTERTAINMENT SET

For "Just Desserts." Dixieland, Sousa, PDQ Bach, Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, The Beatles, The Mommas and The Poppas — Gilbert and Sullivan — will be represented at "Just Desserts," the benefit for The American Boychoir School.

The event will take place on Saturday, March 10, at the Hyatt Regency, starting at 8 p.m. The Princeton Barbershoppers, who are celebrating their 15th year of old-fashioned group harmony, will begin the musical program.

Princeton's Gilbert and Sullivan troupe will sign highlights from "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Patience," and "The Sorcerer."

The American Boychoir will join in the spirit of the event and sing familiar American music from a new digital album, "This Is My Country." The choirboys, ages 10 to 14, have just completed a three-week tour through the southern states.

Following the second "dessert interlude," The Katzenjammers of Princeton University will perform from their popular and classical repertoire. This 14-member coed a cappella singing group has gained a reputation for performing a wide range of works, including Bach and Brahms as well as The Beatles and Billy Joel.

Composer and choral conductor, Gordon Myers, will perform his ironic mock reverence in the tradition of PDQ Bach and Victor Borge, entitled "The Art of Belly Canto." Mr. Myers, who is present a professor of music at Trenton State College, formerly sang with the Pro Musica in New York.

The final group of the evening will be The Sons of The Whiskey Rebellion, an 11-man Dixieland band from the Mercer - Hunterdon area.

During the serving of the desserts, the University Brass Quintet will entertain with trumpets, french horn, tuba and a trombone. Primarily a chamber music ensemble, their repertoire will include ragtime, PDQ Bach and exciting brass music.

The emcee for the evening will be actor, director, and lyricist Lawrence Holofcener.

The value of door prizes increases and is well over $7,000. Included are a walk-on part in "Edge of Night" plus a talent fee of $97, a VCR Home Video Recorder, a Boehm porcelain appraised at $1275, a round trip for two to London for a weekend of theater, and a week's stay at a condominium in Florida.

HELP FOR BLUEBIRDS

Nesting Boxes Available. Bluebirds soon will be searching for nesting sites and they need help.

Requiring ready-made enclosures in which to build their nests, bluebirds here in central New Jersey find fewer and fewer places each year as increased development destroys appropriate habitats in fields and orchards where hollow trees and rotting fence posts are located. Additional pressure comes from man-introduced species such as starlings.

Bluebirds can, however, be induced to return if suitable man-made enclosures are provided in areas where there is also open space and low undergrowth. The Watersheds Association has "Starling-proof" bluebird nesting boxes, complete with installation instructions. The boxes may be purchased by calling the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

TEMPER TANTRUMS

Topic of Parents' Session. The Multimodal Therapy Institute in Rocky Hill will hold a workshop for parents on children's temper tantrums on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Institute is located at 35 Tamarack Circle, Rocky Hill.

The cost is $10 per person, $15 per couple. Advance registration is required. Call 924-8010 for information.

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OFFICE BUILDING OPENS: Robert Powell, president of Sutton Construction Company, is flanked by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike as they prepare to snip the ribbon opening Sutton Construction's new office building, known as 457 North Harrison, which is ready for leasing. On the left are Borough Councilman Irving S. Urken and Township Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone; at right, Borough Councilman Peter Bearse.

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BUSINESS

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

In Township. Sutton Construction Company marked the opening of its new office building in Princeton with an open house for some 100 real estate brokers and government officials from the Princeton area.

The reception included a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Robert Powell, president of Sutton Construction Company presiding, and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, Princeton Township Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone and Borough Councilmen Irvin S. Urken and Peter Bearse participating.

The new building is a two-story, 39,000-square-foot facility with a redwood and brick exterior. It is located one block north of the Princeton Shopping Center.

A sustantial portion of the building space has already been leased to such tenants as Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company, PB Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of People's Bank of Connecticut, and Molotsky and Company, a Princeton-based C.P.S. firm. Additional space is available through local brokers or Sutton Management Corp., Livingston, N.J.

Sutton Construction Company, based in Livingston, N.J., has been active for 20 years in New Jersey office and residential construction. The firm has built more than two million square feet of office space, and now owns or manages commercial, office and industrial property totaling some three million square feet throughout New Jersey.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Norman D. Winarsky of Moore Street has been appointed head, electron optics and applied mathematics research in the picture tube systems research laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

Since joining RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff in 1976, Dr. Winarsky has been engaged in applied mathematics research. He has been involved in the research and development of computer models which simulate the electrostatic and magnetostatic systems within a picture tube. He was the recipient of a 1981 RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement award for his contributions to the development of comprehensive techniques for the computer modeling of television deflection systems.



Norman D. Winarsky

Leonard Schiff of Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been appointed director of the Communications Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

On joining RCA in 1967, Dr. Schiff worked on the analysis of a variety of communicating systems, both analog and digital, and on traffic and queueing systems. In 1978 he was named head of communications analysis research. His recent work has been in support of various satellite communications systems. He received a David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement in 1981 for achieving "dramatic increases in the capacity of the RCA domestic satellite system.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret L. Duffield, 88, of Bayard Lane, died February 29 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Duffield had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter O.E.S. No. 91.

Wife of the late G. Vinton Duffield, she is survived by a sister, Helen Hixson of Pennington; two nieces, Janet Titus of Pennington and Beatrice Smith of Goldsboro, N.C.; and a nephew, Aloeus Drake of Gary, N.C.

The service was held at the Slaughter-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

William E. Wood of Lawrenceville, died March 1 at his home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Wood had lived in Princeton for 45 years before moving to Lawrenceville two years ago. He was the founder of Saks Fifth Avenue University Shop at Palmer Square and had been associated with the shop until his retirement in 1974.

Husband of the late Glenna Wood, he is survived by a daughter, Patti Whiteley; a grandson, Perry Whitely; and two sisters, Dorothy Holmes of Port Jefferson, N.Y., and Edith Creedon of Lake Bonkonkoma, N.Y.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Joseph Nyce officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to "ALMA" Society, P.O. Box 54, Washington Bridge, Station, N.Y., 10033.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Shanti N. Varma, 77, of Dover Lane, died March 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lucknow, India, Dr. Varma received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and was a professor of political sciences. He was Dean of Faculty in Arts and Sciences at the University of New Delhi, India, and also at the University Ife in Nigeria. He was the author of many books pertaining to political science and African studies.

Surviving are his wife, Kamala Varma; a son, Dr. Ashok K. Varma of Princeton; two daughters, Dr. Manjula Kapur of India and Mrinalini Kapadia of Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Ewing Cemetery Chapel.

Catherine Moynahan Rich, of Highland Park, formerly of Princeton and Lawrence Township, died February 29 in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, of injuries caused by being struck by a speeding automobile.

She leaves her husband, Buckman Rich, and three-year-old son, Henry, of Highland Park; her parents, Gillian and Elizabeth Moynahan, of Lawrence Township; her sisters, Brigid Rizzi, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Molly Moynahan, of Hoboken.

Born in Cambridge, Mass. and educated in Princeton, Lawrence, Dublin, and London, Mrs. Rich graduated from Harvard College and was a Ph.D. candidate in English and American Literature at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. In 1983 she received the Marius Bewley Essay Prize of the Rutgers Graduate English Department.

Burial arrangements are private. Memorial contributions may be made to a Catherine Moynahan Literature Prize fund being established c-o Rutgers University Department of English, Murray Hall, New Brunswick, N.J. 08904.

Perry R. Hess, formerly of Princeton and Pennington, died February 28 of cancer at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass. He had been a resident of Lexington, Mass., since 1977.

Mr. Hess was employed by Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Mass., for the past seven years. During that time he worked first as a manager of the internal software services performance evaluation and consulting group and later as the department consultant on performance evaluation methodologies and software monitor development.

Prior to joining Digital, Mr. Hess worked with Western Electric Corporation in Princeton, Piscataway and Newark. During that time, from 1967-77, he and his wife Carol lived in Princeton and Pennington.

He was a conscientious objector and served his alternative service in 1965-67 with the Methodist Board of Missions as a teacher of French at a secondary school in southern Zaire.

He leaves his wife, Carol Bortell Hess; his parents, James and Catherine Hess of East Brunswick; two sisters, Jane Klein and Mariel Hess, and a brother, Noel Hess.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 at Hancock United Church of Christ, Lexington, Mass. The family requests that no flowers be sent. Memorial gifts may be sent to Hancock Church, 1912 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Elmer Eells of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, died February 24 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Eells had lived most of his life in the Hopewell area. He was a retired farmer who also worked for Ingersoll Rand Company.

Surviving are two sisters, Violet R. Prust of Kenosha, Wisc., and Olive Armstrong of Los Angeles.

A private graveside service was held at Highland Cemetery in Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Vivian Lawshe Wilson, 72, of Washington Street, Hopewell, died March 4 at home.

Born in Rocktown, Mrs. Wilson had been a lifelong resident of Hopewell. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver Wilson; a son, William Wilson of Hopewell; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. The Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the memorial home. The family requests donations be sent to the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch, Live Oak, Fla. 32060.

RELIGION

EVENSONG PLANNED

At Trinity Church, Choral Evensong will be sung Sunday at 4:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Adult Choir, directed by Irene Willis and accompanied by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity, will sing anthems by Sumsion, Bruckner and Palestrina. A recital prelude will begin at 4:10 with a Vivaldi-Bach organ concerto and a Luchinetti concerto for organ and harpsichord. Mrs. Willis will play the organ and Mark Brombaugh the harpsichord.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

BULLETIN NOTES

Regional Jewish Singles, a group ages 27-49 for singles of central New Jersey, will hold a dance Sunday, March 18, from 8 to midnight in the Grand Ballroom of the Holiday Inn - North Brunswick, Route 1 South, North Brunswick.

Tickets are $6 a person. There will be continuous music for dancing, door prizes and refreshments. For further information, call 924-3727 or write Box 7742, West Trenton.

Dr. Melvin Jay Glatt, religious leader of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will give a special lecture on the Festival of Purim this Wednesday evening at 8 in the Bet Hamidrash or Chapel of the Jewish Center.

Dr. Glatt will discuss the Book of Esther, which is the basis of the Purim Festival, and will trace the development of the holiday in Jewish home and Synagogue observance. Those who are interested in knowing more about Purim are invited to attend. There will be no charge, but a call to the Jewish Center office, 921-0100, would be appreciated.

The Adult Education Committee of the **Jewish Center** will present a series of three lectures on The Biblical World on three consecutive Sunday evenings at 8 at the Center, 457 Nassau Street, starting this Sunday. Sally Moren, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, and Lynn Liebling, Ph.D. candidate, will be the lecturers.

The public is invited. For more information, call the Center, 921-0100.

The Relief Society, the women's auxiliary of the **Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints** (Mormon), will hold its monthly homemaking meeting on Thursday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the chapel on Alexander Road at Route 1.

Three different classes will be offered. Guest lecturer Dr. Mark Levin, Princeton pediatrician, will talk on the quetion, "Is Your Child Ill?" He will give signs to look for to help parents determine when a child is seriously ill and when a doctor should be called. He will also suggest some home treatments for sick children.

Other classes offered that evening will include cooking with chicken, taught by Sandy Duffy, and a demonstration on making priscilla curtains by Diane Coburn.

The Rev. John Bishop will preach on John Wesley this Sunday at 11 at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

The day marks the beginning of the church's celebration of the Bicentennial of Methodism. The sermon will describe the life and achievements of John Wesley and end with the question, "How would John Wesley renew the church if he were here today?" The service will include Wesley's hymns.

Mr. Bishop is a retired United Methodist minister who received his first two degrees in England and his Ph.D. from Drew University. His books include "A Word in Season" and "Courage to Live."

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session/social Thursday, March 15, at 8 at **Congregation Beth Chaim,** Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. The cost is $3 per person, and refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

The Consolata Fathers will hold a Fish Fry this Friday and again on Friday, March 16, at the Consolata Mission Center, Route 27, Somerset.

The donation is $4.50 for adults and $2.75 for children age 12 and under. The menu includes fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, bread, butter, cake and coffee. For more information and tickets call 297-9191.

The American Boychoir will sing Sunday at 11 at **Princeton Presbyterian Church,** which meets in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School.

Members of the choir from the Princeton area who will sing on Sunday are David Bonfanti, David Edwards, Ben Farrell, Brent Mathews, Douglas Mosle and Gabriel Ostriker. The public is invited. For information call the Rev. Kenneth A. Smith, pastor, at 921-1020.

Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group will meet at **St. Paul's School,** on Monday, at 8.

The speaker will be the Rev. Louis Stingel, pastor of St. James Parish, Jamesburg. Father Stingel will address the divorce process, especially the need to recover from lingering guilt feelings. All interested persons are invited.

For further information call Pat Cleaves 921-6863, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, D.R.E., 924-2681, daytime.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will hold a service of Confession and Absolution on Ash Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. with Holy Communion and the imposition of ashes.

Everyone is welcome. The Rev. G. Frederick Schott is pastor and is available at 799-1753 or 799-1785.

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SANCTUARY: A Justice Ministry. Find out about the Sanctuary Movement, providing sanctuary to Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees on Friday March 9, at 7:30 pm in Murray Dodge basement (Princeton University Campus). We will meet with Rev. Henry Atkins, Chaplain of St. Michael's Chapel, Rutgers University who will lead an inquiry and discussion for interested people from the Princeton churches, community and university. Everyone is welcome. For further information, please call Susan: 921-7658, 921-1136.

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1984
1-5 PM

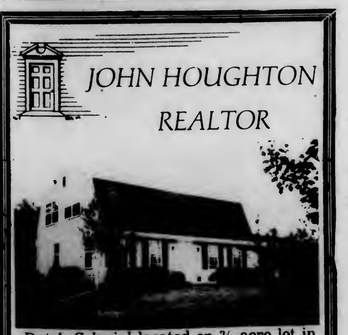
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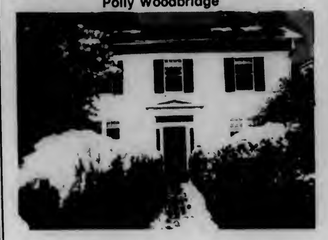
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TWO STORY 3 BEDROOM HOME - Contains a living room, dining room and modern kitchen, sun porch and good basement. Aluminum siding and 2 car detached garage. **$116,000**



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4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each;*** one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500.***

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WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

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MONTGOMERY - Bedens Brook Country Club area dramatic contemporary, 3 fireplaces, two story living room, 4 separate suites. Offered at **$410,000**



PRINCETON - a most livable 3 bedroom contemporary ranch on a treed lot in a very nice area **$119,000**



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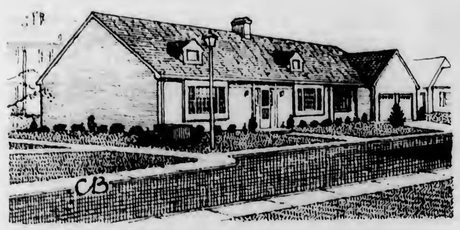
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BLENDED WITH TASTE

to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! A delightful new listing priced at **$325,000**

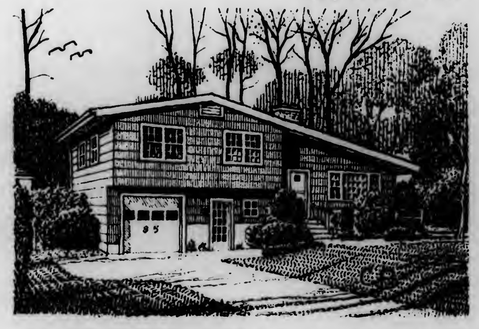


THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!
$148,000
Also offered as a six month unfurnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on over 1½ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
Newly listed at $159,500



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone! **$174,500**

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN AND GOWN!

and a real cream puff too. Three bedroom half duplex in Princeton Borough offers living room, dining room, finished third floor hideaway or bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new hardwood floors in living and dining rooms - and the whole house freshly painted. A very good house for a lucky someone - and at the *new reduced price*, an excellent buy! Available for immediate occupancy at just **$129,500**

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Asking $67,900

BENEFITS OF HOME OWNERSHIP WITHOUT LABOR - giving you time to enjoy the carefree lifestyle afforded by condominium living. Spacious second floor 1 bedroom and bath unit with fireplace. Perfect kitchen layout for the person who likes to cook and entertain with ease. Lots of closet space, wall to wall carpeting and all appliances (including washer and dryer). Accented by bits of "old mill" history. Absentee owner wants offer. **$68,500**

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KINGSTON - This highly affordable three family Dutch Colonial is located just minutes from Princeton and transportation. Perfect for the live-in owner who can use the extra incomes or for the wise investor. Also, the home could be easily converted back to its original charm as a one family. Definitely a must see. $93,000
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CRANBURY CONDO - in convenient location to train station. A beautifully decorated end unit with neutral decor throughout. Living room with fireplace that has surrounding wall finished in natural cherry tongue and groove panelling. Laundry facilities located in this unit. Swimming pool and tennis facilities. $73,500
PR-8631 Princeton Office
609-921-1900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Light and spacious immaculate expanded Cape located in Hopewell. 5 bedroom and 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, large family room - a family delight. Modern kitchen and dining room. Beautiful deck overlooks private yard all on 1 acre for $169,500
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PLAINSBORO - End unit condo at Water's Edge. Living room has parquet floor, foyer and kitchen with quarry tile floor. Family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. 2 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Call today. $101,900
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. $118,500
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The Princeton Junction train station is about a mile away from this lovely Colonial near Grover's Mill Pond. Set in a quiet neighborhood with children, this immaculate four bedroom family home will delight you for years to come. On the first floor, you'll love the foyer, spacious living and dining rooms, the wonderfully large kitchen with no-wax Solarian floor opening to the family room with fireplace and lets the cook be part of the fun.

Outside, when spring arrives you'll enjoy the charming brick patio and the completely fenced rear yard. Special features include the beautifully stained doors and hardwood floors, the freshly painted exterior and the abundant closet space, including an extra large pantry in the kitchen. Call us at Firestone today and let us show you how to make this wonderful home your own. **$149,500**

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LINDEN LANE

A good investment whether you rent both sides or live in one with income from the other, this brick duplex centrally located offers two units consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second. **$160,000**



WILD BRIAR LANE

Eight minutes from Nassau Street - an award winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. Three car garage. Princeton address. **$369,000**



HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, panelled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden. **$265,000**



KNOLL WAY

Easy living in a townhouse condominium just three miles north of Nassau Street and within walking distance of shopping and the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. With the spaciousness of a one-family house, it offers a living room with fireplace and French doors opening to an enclosed porch, dining room, bright eat-in kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. **$135,000**



OLD ORCHARD

Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with not one but many distinct differences. With only twelve units in all, each on its own land - with an additional seven acres of open space - this townhouse has the important advantage of being an end unit bordering a wooded area. Just two years young with many custom details, it offers spacious light-filled living areas, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and two car garage. **$215,000**

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PRINCETON UNFURNISHED lovely condominium in elegant mansion with entrance foyer and hall, dining room with fireplace, living room, modern kitchen, half bath, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, bedroom with bath. Available immediately. No pets or small children. $750 per month plus condo fee of approximately $800 per month.

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS





THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL - Country living, Princeton address, Private entrance to income-producing apartment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Professionally landscaped yard with in-ground Sylvan pool. Living room with fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling in dining room. Basement with fireplace. All of this can be yours at **$142,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION - Nestled under the towering trees in a park-like setting, lies this lovely 4-6 bedroom home. Large and flexible floor plan. Convenient to shopping, schools, and public transportation. **$259,000**

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY - walk your children to school, cook in this large country kitchen, sleep in the 4 bedrooms - and never paint the brick on this well built, Princeton custom home. **$130,000**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

CONVENIENT TO THE TURNPIKE - but in a peaceful wooded setting. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained 4 bedroom colonial with full wall fireplace and central air and an extraordinarily finished basement that adds three additional rooms to the home. Nice family street in charming Allentown. **$125,000**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room, with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**



GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres with a circular driveway. **$299,000**

NOT ONE BUT TWO fireplaces in this 5 bedroom Kingston colonial on a wooded lot. Front-to-back living room and a finished basement are extra bonuses. Minutes to Princeton. **$149,000**

LUXURIOUS NEW STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL brings the sunshine in. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful lot with Princeton address. **$299,500**

BET ON THE HORSES - Invest your money in this wonderful 10 acre, partially wooded horse farm. The two bedroom house is spacious; the 3 barns have electricity and water plus 19 income-producing stalls, 4 paddocks, and ⅓ acre pond. **$160,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$159,000**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB - in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **$138,000**

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Aniuta Blanc
Pat Alspach
Nancy Armstrong
Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
Sue Benefield
Marcie Braude
Lois Fee
Roslynn Greenberg

Carolyn Hills
Anne Hoffmann
Adrienne Koss
Nira Lavid
Nettie Martinelli
Mary Nordlund
Laura Procaccino
Elaine Schuman
Hazel Stix

Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.
342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot.
CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied consumer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

●Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

●Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

●Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

●Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

●Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3823.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

●Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

●Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

●Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI. Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC. 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2633 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1930.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

●Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill. 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 687 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

●Auto Repairs & Service:
AANCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St, Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

●Balloons:
ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE 61 Main St, Kingston 924-3320.

●Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

●Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

●Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

●Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

●Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd, Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av, Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Allon Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

●Carpenters:
QEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

●Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr, Trn. 393-9201

●Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

●Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

●Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

●Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

●Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

●Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-9000.

●Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

●Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Lic. No 4419
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 329-4656.

●Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

●Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

●Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1385 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

●Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

●Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 18 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 600 State Rd., Prn. 924-3500.

●Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call).

●Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

●Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

●Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

●Gift Shops:
PUMPKIN PATCH All items handcrafted. Tues-Sat 10-5. Taylorsville Rd. Wash. Cross. Pa. 215-493-5411.

●Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville, 359-8520.

●Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-821-7775.

●Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing; elec. supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

●Hearing Aids:
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER 652 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.

●Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND
Buying your equipment. Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

●Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

●Insulation Contractors:
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. Insulation with adhesive. Guaranteed non-settling. Free estimates. 924-7722.
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

●Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

●Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

●Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Brunsw Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6906. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

●Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

●Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3292 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelng. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

●Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

●Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

●Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805.

●Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

●Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

●Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184

●Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

●Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

●Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

●Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

●Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

●Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton. 452-2200.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo Mov. & Storage Local & long dist. moving Serv. Mercer Cty. Toll Free 800-252-0927.

●Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

●Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

●Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-5468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Interr.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Highstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

●Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

●Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You.

●Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

●Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-5869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting. Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

●Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully certi staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

●Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

●Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0681.

●Restaurants:
A KITCHEN 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
CHUCK'S SPRING ST. CAFE
"Princeton's Premier Take-out Restaurant." We've had over 600 salads in the past year. New Jersey's Home of the Buffalo Wings. Homemade soups & desserts. And much more!! 16 Spring St. Prn. 921-0027.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn, Rt. 1 Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream. Lawrence Shop. Ctr., Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
Princetonian Dinner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

●Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

●Roofing Contractors:
CHET'S ROOFING Call for free estimates. Trenton. 394-7484.
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

●Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

●Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd, Ewing 882-3702.

●Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

●Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

●Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton.....921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon. - Fri. 8:5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

●Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

●Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE. N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying, tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

●Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

●Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

●Windows:
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. State-of-the-art windows w/screens. Tilt-in. High security locks. Any size. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 924-7722.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration!

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton
924-8223
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

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- Hard & Softcover Bindings
- Restorations
- Spiral Binding
- Therm-a-Binding
- Business Cards

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac, needs a little work. $500 or best offer. Call 921-9320 after 5pm, leave message. 2 29 31

SUMMER RENTAL: Two bedroom furnished central townhouse June Sept. Small family only, no pets. $550 plus utilities. (201) 539-6286. 2 29 31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Front and rear yard. Low rent 924-2040. 2 29 31

EXECUTIVE RENTALS

Fully carpeted one bedroom, one bath condos with kitchen/patio, living & dining room. Good storage. $550 plus $45 HOA. Village of Kingston, Princeton address, near bus

HENDERSON RENTALS
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON, N.J.
(609) 921-9300

FOR RENT: One room office or can be used as an efficiency apartment. Main Street, Lawrenceville. $225 month. Basement for storage available, $25 extra. 921-6527

FOR SALE: Kenmore Heavy Duty Plus washer and Frigidaire Automatic dryer: $100 each. Call 924-1732.

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, washer dryer. $725 per month plus utilities. Available immediately 737-8345.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY: For male professional. Bed sitting room, kitchenette, bath. Private entrance. Security, references. Lease. $275 month. Reply Town Topics Box U 91

INSULATION AVAILABLE at last year's price. Owens Corning Fiberglass, unfaced, R11 7 bales. Call 924-6633 after 7pm 3 7 21

FOR SALE: Princeton Township custom house, central air, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, two car garage, walk to schools and shopping. Original owner. 921-6697. Asking $174,500. 3 7 31

NASSAU STREET: Two bedroom apt. $600 including heat, water and parking space. No pets. Security deposit, references. One year lease. Available April. 924-6785 or (after 6pm) 799-0120. 3 7 31

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS, Dutch side, 2-1 bedrooms, sleeps 6-4 easily. Full kitchen, 2 baths, pool, beautiful view of ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air $280 roundtrip. 201 439 7056 after 8pm. 3 7 41

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa Mastercard. Call 805 687-6000 Ext. C 1436. 3 7 41

VITTORIO PIRONE: Gardening and landscaping. Residential and commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, thatching, fertilizing, liming, etc. etc. Just call at 609 924-6489 after 7pm. 3 7 11

specially designed, handmade
FURNITURE AND CABINETWORK

I will be away until October 1984
I recommend that you call Allan Smith at my shop or at 737-2905

Roger Maren 466-2039

Century 21

CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.
Each Office Is Independently Owned and Operated
PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1
921-6177 **452-2188**

OUR NEWEST LISTING - Lawrence delightful 4 bedroom Colonial Split. Bright kitchen with breakfast area, family room, fireplace, fenced yard. A joy to show. **$99,500**

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**



EAST WINDSOR - Immaculate 4 Bedroom 2½ Bath Colonial on a most beautiful WOODED LOT! Family room with sliding glass doors to patio with lovely setting. Remodeled kitchen - home in move-in condition. **$103,000**



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **$185,000**

WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools. Fireplace. **$102,500**

RENTALS

LAWRENCE LUXURY Townhouse, 2 plus BR **$1100**

PENNINGTON - Princeton Farms - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$750**

SPLENDOR IN THE WOODS



When you are knowledgeable enough to appreciate exquisite custom touches in a home and well-established enough to afford it, you're ready to let us introduce you to one of our newest listings. Set on a beautiful wooded lot on a quiet countryside road, this gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine. Just a few: A superb imported marble fireplace wall in the sunken living room, an extra large flagstone foyer with fountain and dramatic, circular staircase, music alcove, large modern kitchen with thick walnut panelling, and pool with cabana. Let us arrange for you an exclusive appointment by calling your Firestone sales associate. **$320,000**

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NEW LISTING



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story contemporary with surprising space and privacy, just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms and 1½ baths. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook, plus a new 40' fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. **$200,000**

PRINCETON: Plush architectural designed 7 rooms. Just $700's. Dial us! National Locators 394-5900.

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1974 MG MIDGET. Very clean, new clutch, new paint. Excellent top, Tonneau cover and top boot, am fm stereo 8-track. $3,000. (715) 943-4379 after 5pm.

APARTMENT SALE: 1208 White Pine Apartments, off Skillman Ave., Lawrenceville, Saturday March 10, 9-4. Oriental rug, bedroom set, tables. Cash only.

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: 2½ bath, full basement, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. All appliances. Free access to swimming pools and tennis courts. Call 448-3906.

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Sat. March 10, 12-3pm. 615A Rose Hollow Rd., Yardley, PA. Blizzard date: March 11. Lovely living room and dining room French Provincial furniture, like new king size bedroom set, fireplace accessories. Light and airy Florida sitting room incl. solated, tables and lamps. Ranch Mink coat and stole. Dinette set and other kitchen contents. A nice sale. Direct: 95 to Newtown Exit. Route 332 west. Left at Stoney Hill. Continue past 1st light. Turn right then quick left and right to 615A. (609) 882-1864, (609) 883-3535. Numbers will be given. No checks.

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Just Listed - Marvelous four bedroom Dutch Colonial in excellent condition. A special house! **$165,000**



PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

Very desirable two bedroom condo. Large gracious rooms. Lots of storage, garage, pool and tennis. **$175,000**



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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.

$169,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance. $360,000

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. $900

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room. $239,500



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spacious - 1½ story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres. $250,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Exceptional buy - under purchase price - foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceiling, living room/dining room with fireplace, master suite with bath overlooking private patio, guest bedroom, bath and study. $299,000



WESTERN SECTION
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars



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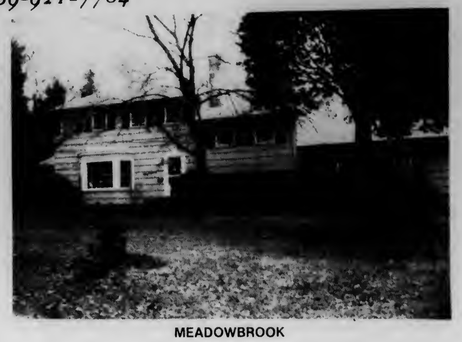
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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Nestled on 11 plus magnificent acres in Lawrence Township with a stream, dam and pond is a spacious older house. The dwelling needs some imagination and work, but the essentials are there. **$220,000**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town house. **$99,500**



WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

On a wooded lot within easy walking distance to village a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in move-in condition. Some of the extra amenities include a large screened porch, finished basement, extra heavy insulation and a perfectly beautiful lot. **$142,500**



WIGGINS STREET

Condominium in Victorian on charming downtown street. Second floor condo consists of living room, kitchen with garden room like dining area, two bedrooms with deck off master bedroom and bath. Also includes use of attic which has 18' peaked ceiling with great potential, new hot water heater, new central air, new gas heater, washer, dryer, and parking for two cars. **$130,000**

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PART TIME POSITION 5 days per week, 8:30 to 2:30? Transcribing tapes, filing, etc. Please call Mrs. Ivan at 924-3800.

EXERDANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED: part time, teaching experience a must, dance background helpful. Apply at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 3 7 2t

SECRETARY WANTED: by Princeton law firm. Shorthand required. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 3 7 2t

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WESTERN SECTION

IN THE MOST DESIRABLE SPRINGDALE AREA a unique and delightful two-story contemporary set in one of Princeton's loveliest and most secluded gardens. A very large panelled living room with sweeping views of the garden is the central focus of this marvelous four bedroom in-town house. The dining room opens to a protected porch and there are bedrooms on both floors. This special Princeton residence must be seen to be understood. Call for details. Offered at **$325,000**

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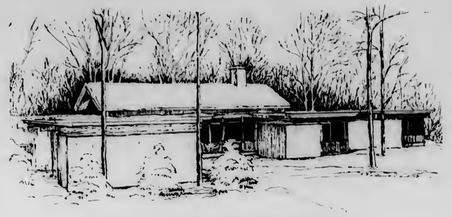
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On a honey of a lot with a Princeton address in nearby Hopewell Township! Splendid wing by Pierre Coutin in which to entertain hordes of friends or simply to enjoy the glass-walled view. Perfect for a couple or small family ... wonderful bedroom wing, divine kitchen/family room and spectacular living/dining rooms with lots of brick, natural woods, cathedral ceilings, and fireplace. The price is right, too. $242,500



WHO WOULDN'T WANT WALLS OF WINDOWS?

A sea of daffodils will be the view in a few months from this outstanding Contemporary in the Western Section of Princeton Township. This architect-designed house, sited beautifully on 2.02 acres offers great privacy, quality materials used in construction, covered and uncovered terraces, bookcases galore, lovely pool, great storage -- all this plus, four bedrooms, three baths, library and WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. $380,000



IT'S McCOSH ... BY GOSH!

One of Princeton's most elegant condominiums, if not the most! Old world charm, tomorrow's conveniences blend in this tastefully restored, truly gracious two-story experience! High ceilings, intricate moldings, wonderful woods, interesting floorboards, circular staircase, many fireplaces including one in the reception hall. On Nassau Street with wonderful landscaping and really majestic. $365,000



A MARCEL BREUER HOUSE IN PRINCETON

This dramatic contemporary has been sited beautifully at the end of a private lane, totally secluded, although very close to town. A sweeping addition with solar qualities was added in 1981, blending with the original design to perfection. The house includes three/four bedrooms, three full baths, living room with dining area, breakfast room, 56 foot long conservatory with a sunken hot tub and wet bar, sun alcove, plant gallery, very workable kitchen, lovely gardens and fenced grounds. $450,000



HOW'S YOUR SERVE?

The tennis court that accompanies this really sleek contemporary will bring aces your way! A wonderful situation with a Princeton address in Hopewell Township ... perfect for the short drive to ETS, Western Electric, Mobil and Squibb! Divided into wonderful living spaces for a busy family, including a separate apartment area for a live-in or in-law! Wonderful woods, tiles and overall feeling. It's like Arizona living in Princeton! Gracious circular drive, and professional landscaping for privacy. $265,000



FEELING SLIGHTLY SPACEY?

Then this is the spot for you! Easy access from the breakfast room, dining room, living room AND master bedroom to the pool and deck area. A bit of California in design with skylights and open informality! Four bedrooms, library, three full baths, two fireplaces and lots of options. All for $259,500 in Princeton!

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This is just one of the beautiful new designs by exciting world-renowned architects available this very day for one of the exquisite COLFAX lots still available.

This particular blend of traditional design with classic detail and materials contains a massive 40' living room, with oversized brick fireplace, enormous family/living areas with expansive foyers and hallways, four bedrooms, three and a half ceramic-tiled baths. A guest suite for in-laws or housekeeper is here, too. A three-car garage, of course.

Call your nearest Henderson office for details on this Turner Brooks design or one of many other outstanding plans available for COLFAX. Or bring your own plans for review. But do it soon. There are only 14 sites still available.

At COLFAX you'll find a lovely very private cul-de-sac lined with Norway Maples and Belgium Block curbs winding its way upwards for perhaps the most spectacular views. Each building lot has been carefully delineated with rows of flowering dogwoods for beauty and privacy. Absolutely perfect to create your own private world.

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Over 18 acres of rolling hillside have been dedicated as "Green Acres" to remain untouched in perpetuity for the exclusive use of the COLFAX community. If you're considering Princeton as a place to live and prosper, you really must pay a visit to COLFAX!

Directions: From Princeton: Take Cherry Hill Road. Left on Cherry Valley Road. Right on Province Line Road. Right on Rolling Hill Road to Colfax.

From the North: Route 206 to Route 518 West, left on Province Line Road, left on Rolling Hill Road. ¼ mile to Colfax Road on right.

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The Days of the $7.50 Patron Fee Are Gone from Princeton; Fund-Raising Has Left Miss Fine's Gym for the Hyatt Regency

Opening your heart to let all the good impulses out costs more than it used to.

Today, in Princeton, you can release those impulses for $100 and get a tax break, too.

Last Saturday, you spent $100 each — $200 a couple, if your $9.98 calculator is working — to help retinitis pigmentosa research. This Saturday, it will only cost you $75 to get your Just Desserts at the American Boychoir fund-raiser.

———

But you may have to draw down your money market account if you want to have dinner with Brooke Shields at the April 28 Fantasy Auction for the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health and then move on to spend "Springtime in New Jersey" with Channel 13 on May 5 — each event is $100 each.

Even Johann Sebastian Bach has joined the chorus: Nassau Presbyterian Church is having a Festival of Bach as a pre-300th birthday party for J.B. and the top ticket is $150 ("or more") although you can slip into part of the Festival for $10.

———

Simpler Days. "I remember ... " begins Mrs. Landon Peters. She's running "Springtime in New Jersey" for The Princeton Friends of 13, but she remembers simpler days.

"Used to be that dances were 'it'. You ate dinner in somebody's house and Brought Your Own, probably to the Miss Fine's School gym (the cinder-block building behind Borough Hall) and everybody took their kids to the gym to help decorate.

"I remember a Princeton Day School dance about 1972 where the Patron fee was $7.50. The Republican Dance that year — $7.50, too, and you didn't get anything but set-ups and appetizers.

"Why, the Historical Society had a dinner at the Nass at $12.50 a head, and $5 of that was tax-deductible!"

———

Nobody, of course, decorates any more. (Although a Channel 13 group in Morristown is coming down to decorate "Springtime in New Jersey.") Mrs. Peters remembers with affection the decorating talents of the late Josie Hall and how everybody got together under Mrs. Hall's direction to make pigs out of plaster of Paris and paint them, too ... For a PDS dance, she thinks it was.

In a town without much evening entertainment, these events are welcomed and with the tax deductible tag, doubly so.... There is imagination here and the promise of an evening of fun."

Corporate Underwriters. Today, you hold it at a hotel, which doesn't need decoration and you get underwriters, chiefly the corporate royalty around Princeton. That's why so much of your $100 can be tax-deductible — $60 worth for the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness entertainment last Saturday, the whole $75 for the Boychoir Just Desserts, the whole $25 for the Princeton High School Inn Cabaret benefit January 28. Corporate donors gave $3,000 for the high school fund-raiser.

"Without corporate donors, we would have to charge much more," says Ruth Wilson, head of McCarter Associates, whose "McCarter Masquerade" last Hallowe'en raised — well, it's theatre policy not to publicize fund-raising results, but Mrs. Wilson reveals that "our goal was $10,000 and our net went way beyond that."

There were 300 paid admissions at $100 each, $200 for Sponsors.

———

"Hahne's at Quakerbridge, actually chose McCarter. When they decorate a store, they like to put on a cultural event," Mrs. Wilson explains. "They'd looked into several organizations in Princeton, and chose us. All McCarter paid for was the dinners and mailing costs.

"Paper for our invitations, graphic design, printing costs — all were donated."

———

It was Herb Hobler, head of the Boychoir Board of Trustees, who thought up the idea of having Just Desserts. It will be at the Hyatt Regency on Route One, and it's the first big benefit in 47 years for the Boychoir.

Both E.R. Squibb and Prudential-Bache have given "a lot" of money to help underwrite the event, according to Julia Holofcener, Boychoir's director of public relations.

———

Mr. Hobler's Nassau Broadcasting underwrote the 11- by 17-inch invitation that lures customers with hints of "sinfully delicious after-dinner entertainment." Boychoir headmaster Steven Howard got the silver cylinders, in which the invitations were mailed, from a friend in New York.

Singers and musicians like the Princeton Barbershoppers, a Gilbert and Sullivan group including George Gallup III, the banjos and red vests of the Sons of the Whisky Rebellion, Gordon Myers and his "Art of Belly Canto" and, surprise-surprise, the Boychoir itself, will all be heard in and around the calories.

———

Because it's a first, the Boychoir has no financial goal. The RP Foundation Fighting Blindness hoped for 400 guests last Saturday and had 350.

Besides netting $38,000 on the advertising book, — which included information about retinitis pigmentosa — the Foundation made a net of $14,236 on the dinner, for a total of more than $52,000, according to Mrs. Gordon Gund, president of the Foundation.

———

Big Contributors. The biggest contributors for the book of advertisers were the Golden Nugget Casino in Atlantic City, whose owner, Steven Wynn, has RP; H. Gross — Outfitters, who also offered the new shop on Palmer Square as a pre-dinner cocktail lounge; Merrill Lynch and Prudential-Bache. In addition, Mr. Gross is giving the RP Foundation ten percent of the gross, this first week his store is open.

RP sold "gold pages" for $2000 to Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia and Mac Products Inc., of Kearny, whose owner has RP in his family, and $1000 "silver pages" to Squibb, Princeton Microfilm, Prince Manufacturing, Nationwide Advertising Services, Inc., New Jersey National Bank, Palmer Square, Automatic Catering, Inc. and Calloway Real Estate.

"It was our first year at a $100 ticket," Mrs. Gund explains, "but our board felt that when you give lots of entertainment and a dinner, you need to go that high. And the Foundation gives all but 18 percent — for administrative expenses — to research."

Past fund-raisers have been an exhibit of the Gund Collection of Western Art and premieres of "Jaws" and "The Island" — because author and Princeton resident Peter Benchley was a classmate of Mr. Gund's.

———

Many Volunteers. It takes volunteers, workers, friends, contacts, networking, letters to line up these contributors.

Mrs. Holofcener speaks

Continued on Page 16B

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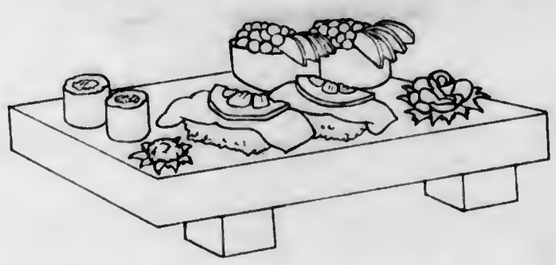
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Six Favorite McCarter Actors Shine in Fast-Paced Production of A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUT .... What's going on between mommie (Stacy Ray, standing, rear) and her — uh — friend, played by Greg Thornton is a nice counterpoint to the happy pandemonium of the little kiddies' birthday. At the party are, from left, Mary Martello, Robert Lanchester, Penelope Reed and Jay Doyle. And watch Jay's balloon. (Cliff Moore Photo)

"The Dining Room" starts out rather slowly as what might be called a comedy of table-manners, but soon erupts into a manic panorama of The American Family through several generations and in nearly every conceivable familial situation.

What the current McCarter Theatre Company production lacks in subtlety, it makes up for in vitality, variety, and sheer funniness.

Director Nagle Jackson gives us six of our favorite McCarter actors, each playing many roles, ranging, sometimes in a flash, from misbehaving moppets to starchy elders, going out one door as one person and instantly coming in another door as someone else. Great theatrical fun.

News of the THEATRES

It is difficult if not impossible, but not important, to keep all these cutout characters straight. But you know what they are if not who.

A.R. Gurney Jr.'s play is about the amazing change in family life from about 1900 to now, symbolized by the decline of the dining room as a gathering place and its virtual disappearance architecturally. A depressing thought, but, as handled by Gurney, Jackson & Co., not so much a "thought" as the basis for a series of revue-like comic sketches that are far from depressing.

———

"TDR" is not above straining for laughs — of the kind spelled "laffs" in showbiz. Rebellious Young Daughter: "St. Joan didn't go to dancing school in a mill-yun years!" Overbearing Mother: "And look what happened to St. Joan."

Obviously Mr. Gurney offers far better exchanges than this or "TDR" could not have been the off-Broadway hit it was. And if you don't like one sketch, wait a second. Pace is Nagle Jackson's middle name and a palpable element in this work.

———

Fast-Paced. Scenes not only chase each other off the stage, they often overlap; and at times two situations play against each other: a typically pandemoniacal children's birthday party — with four of the six actors playing funny-hatted celebrants — is the background for a furtive exchange between the hostess-mother and one of the fathers about their love affair, which has been discovered and is about to self-destruct.

As the man's little son, who at times of high excitement automatically clutches his handiest protuberance, Robert Lanchester is ridiculously believable and hysterically funny.

———

"TDR" is a comic actors' field day. Jay Doyle — a balloon-busting kid in the birthday party — is also a stiff father who lets his children breakfast with him provided they eat their shredded wheat

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

in silence while he reads the paper and ignores them; and a rich self-made grandfather who makes a grandson beg for money to attend a private school; and an old man who insists on going over, play-by-play, his funeral scenario with his eldest son, who, for reasons not readily apparent, is overcome by emotion.

These are familiar scenes but each with a surefire emotional base, and with Laugh-In timing that keeps even the cliches from seeming tiresome.

Penelope Reed Believable. Penelope Reed has perhaps the most believable characters to play — or is it that she can make any character believable? She is a dignified servant, bossy mother, philandering suburban matron, and finally, a widow too senile to recognize her own sons, but still responsive to their harmonizing on her favorite old song in the play's most — maybe only — genuinely touching scene.

Greg Thornton, always first-rate, is called upon to overplay some of his roles, but is pretty funny as an architect who wants to destroy the dining room by converting it to an office and waiting room for his psychoanalyst client; and as an antique furniture restorer prowling under the dining table with one of Miss Reed's dotty ladies.

———

A strong scene has Mr. Lanchester as a fussy, set-in-his-ways father and Stacy Ray as his swinging daughter who wants to move into the old family house with her three children (one of whom just broke father's favorite old-fashioned glass) because her husband has another woman; and, as a matter of fact, because she has another man — plus a woman. Seem complicated? Well, says Mr. Gurney's play, life is, today.

Miss Ray plays children and adults with equal wackiness; and it is good to see Mary Martello on the Big Stage after her fine performances in Murray Theatre last summer and recently in McCarter's "Judevine."

———

James Wolk's dining room setting is handsomely noncommittal except to say these people have, or had, money; and, in furniture, good taste, of which they reveal very little in other ways. But Susan Rheaume's costumes whisk them through the years becomingly.

None of the characters in "TDR" is particularly original or intriguing in her- or himself, but as cogs in an intricate, well-oiled machine they do mesh and whir most entertainingly.

—William McCleery

———

Periwig Tryouts

Auditions for all female parts in The Periwig Club's "H.M.S. Pinafore" — and successful contestants must be able to handle simple dance steps as well as sing — will be held on the campus of The Lawrenceville School Thursday and Friday, March 22-23 at 7 p.m. in Prentiss Room behind the Upper House.

As a voice test, those who try out will be asked to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." A piano accompaniment will be provided.

The production will be given in the school's Kirby Arts Center May 11 and 12 at 8.

TWO EXPERIMENTS

In Theatre Program. Two experimental works, each one probing for ways to present prose material in theatrical form, will be given this Thursday through Sunday by members of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. Performances will be in the 185 Nassau Theatre at 8 p.m. each evening.

In "Open Rehearsal for *'Tis Pity She's A Whore* Directed by Antonin Artaud," playwright Artaud is portrayed as a man searching for the feeling of "victims burnt at the stake, signaling through the flames." With actors, the playwright explores the nightmarish dimensions of a scene from *'Tis Pity*, describing his ideas to the audience as he goes, repeating and distorting the test and adding startling light and sound effects. The audience is left to decide whether he has succeeded.

———

In "The Angelus" — adapted, directed and acted by Catherine Curtain, James Joyce's Molly Bloom lies in bed, examining the events of the preceding day, skipping from one thought to another remembering both the real and the fantasy and finally settling into sleep.

Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students and reservations are available by calling 452-3676.

———

BACK TO THE MOVIES

"Passion d'Amore." "... the ironies of love, the traps of passion and the real nature of beauty." Those are the themes, according to McCarter Theatre, of Ettore Scola's "Passion d'Amore" to be screened next Tuesday and Wednesday in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 as part of the Movies-from-McCarter series.

"Passion" is set in Italy in 1862, and tells of a young cavalry officer who falls in love with the beautiful wife of a rich older man. Posted to another assignment in a distant town, he becomes the object of infatuation by an ugly and possibly mad, young woman by whom he is eventually snared.

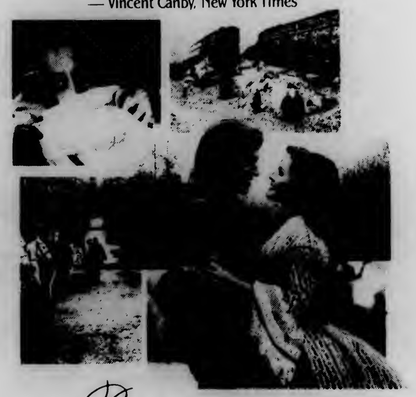
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed. & Thur 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, The Dresser (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441: Theatre I, Fanny and Alexander, weekdays at 8; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Theatre II, El Norte, weekdays 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Lassiter (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. 6, 8, 10; Sat. 1, 6:10, 10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; sneak preview Sat. at 8, Police Academy (R); Theatre II, Harry and Son (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Caligula, Wed. & Thurs. 7:45; starting Friday, Hotel New Hampshire (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Never Cry Wolf (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Unfaithfully Yours (PG); Theatre II, Blame It On Rio (R); Theatre III, Against All Odds (R); Theatre IV, Wed. & Thurs. Fannie and Alexander (R); starting Friday, Splash (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Tender Mercies (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Passion d'Amore, Tues. & Wed. March 13-14, 7:30 & 9:30; Audubon Wildlife Film, Summer in Kiwi Land, Mon., March 12, 8 p.m.: Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

WITH JEAN STAPLETON

Tickets Still Available. The Princeton University League's March 13 theatre party to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "The Show Off" still has a few seats left, and the League is emphasizing that you needn't be affiliated with the League in order to attend.

Audition for Musicals

Two musicals — "A Little Night Music" and "1776" — will be given in late spring by the Olde Towne Theatre Company and auditions have been announced. Productions will be in Tigers Dinner Theatre, Route 130 and Princeton-Hightstown Road and auditions will be there, also. Olde Towne is also looking for tech crews.

Tryouts for both will be Thursday, March 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 from noon to 3. "A Little Night Music" requires eight men and eight women and will be given throughout May.

"1776" requires 25 men and four women. It will be given in June.

Singers may be between 17 and 70 years of age and should be prepared to rehearse four nights a week. Additional information is available by calling 443-3888.

Jean Stapleton is starring in the production. The Playhouse is in Milburn, and the $22.50 ticket price includes orchestra seats and round-trip transportation from the Princeton Shopping Center to Milburn. Details are available from 924-3829.

'SWEENEY TODD'

At Trenton State. "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will open this Wednesday in Trenton State College's Kendall Theatre in Ewing Township.

The musical thriller will be performed nightly through Sunday with a curtain at 8:15. Jennifer Stock is directing and musical direction is under Robert Parrish of the TSC faculty.

BALLET POST FILLED

Director of Development. Robin Austin of Philadelphia has been appointed director of development for the Princeton Ballet Society and will be responsible for all contributed income to the organization.

Mr. Austin has held program and administrative positions in several agencies including the Philadelphia school district and city health department and was most recently office manager of the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance.

He has completed advanced studies in piano and carillon at the National Conservatory, Douai, France, and is associate musician at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.

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Superb Quality of Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra Attributed to Conducting of Karl Munchinger

In the past five years this writer has heard several excellent chamber orchestras at McCarter Theatre — the Orpheus Ensemble, I Musici, the Y Chamber Orchestra — all ensembles of fine musicianship. None, though, can compare with the fabulous music produced by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra. This superb string ensemble played to a packed audience Monday evening at Music-at-McCarter's sixth event of this season.

Under the leadership of its delightfully flamboyant conductor, Karl Munchinger, the ensemble performed five works, many of which are rarely heard: Concertino No. 4 in F Minor by Pergolesi; Divertimento in D Major (K. 136) by Mozart; J.S. Bach's Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra (BWV 1043); Chaconne from Gluck's opera, Paris and Helena; and Dvorak's Serenade for Strings in E Major (Op. 22).

The astounding quality of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra can only be credited to its marvelous conductor. Munchinger is by far the most visually expressive conductor this writer has ever seen. His hands show precisely what he wants to the most minute detail. Since he conducts everything from memory, he is free to maneuver about the ensemble, drawing wide arcs with his arms and showing subtle turns of dynamics and articulation with the fingers of his left hand. Munchinger's finely honed sense of phrasing is matched only by his sensitivity to the diverse array of colors available from his orchestra. He has a total concept of sound in mind, and he shapes that sound to absolute perfection.

The players themselves are musicians of the highest order, as demonstrated by their complete responsiveness to Munchinger's conducting. Ensemble and intonation never faltered, and control over their instruments was absolute.

In the Pergolesi, each line was lucid and well-defined. Dynamics ranged from the hushed whispers of the muted violins in the Andante to the robust fortes of the fugal second movement. Within this range, the sound maintained a feeling of classical austerity, an element which also characterized the performance of works by Mozart and Gluck. The charm and grace of these latter pieces were exceeded only by their intrinsic clarity of form.

The performance of the concerto by Bach deserves special note. The soloists, Herwig Zack and Wolfgang Kussmaul, played extraordinarily well. The melodic give-and-take which permeated the work was most remarkable for its fine balance. The timbres of the instruments blended into a double strand of pearl-like sounds set against the transparent textures of the ensemble. The second movement was exceptionally beautiful as the soloists spun out its long, dulcet phrases.

The character of the orchestra's sound changed dramatically with the Dvorak Serenade. The tone took on a lush quality as Munchinger allowed the composer's warm melodies to swell with richness and vibrance. The conductor's animated movements elicited quick shifts in mood from the ensemble, and the rubati of the work's third movement were especially tasteful.

Princeton audiences are accustomed to routinely hearing some very good musical performances. The resounding applause which filled McCarter Theatre at the conclusion of this performance was indicative of the exceptionally high quality of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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MUSIC

BACH FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Nassau Church. A year before the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, Nassau Presbyterian Church is planning a Festival of Bach.

The festival will be held on Saturday, March 31, at 8 in the sanctuary of the church at 61 Nassau Street.

The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will join with the Nassau Choir soloists to perform three works: Cantata No. 10 for choir and orchestra, *Meine Seele erhebt den Herren; Magnificat* for choir, orchestra and four soloists, Anne Ackley, Lindsey Christiansen, Frederick Urrey and Daniel Pratt; and Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 for orchestra. The contribution will be $10 per person for this Saturday evening concert.

On Sunday, April 1, during the 10 a.m. worship service, the Nassau Church Adult Choir and a special children's Bach choir will join the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia in a performance of Cantata No. 78, *Jesu, der Du meine Seele.* The order for the morning worship service will be based on that used in Bach's St. Thomas Church in Leipzig in the early 18th century when cantatas were an integral part of each Sunday service.

Because the ticket price of $10 covers only a portion of the Festival expenses, the Festival Committee is seeking special support in four categories. There is the Festival Supporter at $25 each, Festival Patron at $50 each, Festival Benefactor at $75 and Special Friend of Bach at any amount over $150. The contributors' names will appear in the Festival Program.

Patrons, benefactors and special friends of Bach are invited to the Great Hall of the J.S. Morgan mansion at Constitution Hill on Friday evening, March 30, at 7:30, for an informal evening of chamber music similar to concerts per-

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

formed in the great houses of Leipzig in Bach's time. Champagne, dessert and coffee will be served.

The music will be performed by Emily Agnew, oboist, a string quartet, and the vocal soloists of Saturday evening. The Great Hall at Constitution Hill has a capacity of 90, and reservations for the Friday evening concert will be accepted in order of receipt.

Festival patrons, benefactors and special friends of Bach will also be invited to join Dr. William Scheide for a tour of the Scheide Collection at Firestone Library on Saturday, March 31, from 2 to 4. Original Bach manuscripts highlight this collection, as well as some recent acquisitions.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church/Bach Festival, and sent to the church at 61 Nassau Street.

OPERA BENEFIT

Planned by Choir College. The annual musical benefit for the Westminster Choir Foundation is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 5 at Westminster Choir College.

The benefit will feature the Westminster Opera Theatre, performing two, one-act French operas sung in English: Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tiresias," and Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortileges." The performance will be followed by a reception for the audience and the opera company.

The Westminster Opera Theatre, under the leadership of its director, Glenn Parker, prepares one fully staged production each year. The 29 members of the cast are music students at Westminster Choir College, working toward bachelor or master of music degrees. This year's production was staged by David Gately.

The two operas were performed by the Metropolitan Opera several seasons ago, but are seldom performed at the college level. Based on a text by Apollonaire, the Poulenc opera is funny, yet it makes a social statement on war. Ravel based his impressionist opera on a fairy tale by Colette.

Westminster's first musical benefit was held in 1983, and featured The Blue Hill Troupe of New York and The Westminster Singers. Sponsored by the board of trustees of the Choir College, the event will continue on an annual basis to benefit the Westminster Choir Foundation. For more information call 924-7407.



REHEARSING FOR BENEFIT: The date is May 5, but already the Westminster Opera Theatre has started rehearsals for the two operas it will put on as a benefit for the Westminster Choir Foundation. From left are soloist Robert Prowse, Opera Theatre director Glenn Parker, and soloist Barbara Fatzinger. *(Tom Graves photo)*

STAGE SEATS ONLY

For Serkin Concert. Stage seats are available from the McCarter Theatre box office for the return of pianist Peter Serkin on Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

The program for Mr. Serkin's Music-at-McCarter concert will be devoted in its entirety to the last three piano sonatas of Beethoven: No. 30 in E major, Op. 109; No. 31 in A-flat major, Op. 110; and No. 32 in c minor, Op. 111.

Ticket price for stage seats is $14. For further information, call the McCarter box office, 452-5200, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

BACK AGAIN

"The Chieftains". You know it's spring — or at least St. Patrick's season — when The Chieftains come back to McCarter. This will be the fourth year in a row and the 1984 date is Monday, March 12 at 8.

Hailed, says McCarter, as "the greatest exponents of traditional Irish music," The Chieftains have performed for the Pope in Dublin and have appeared on "Saturday Night Live." They've also played London's Albert Hall and small local clubs, which is where they began.

Their music includes the tribal reels of the ancient Celts and lovely wedding serenades from the Georgian area.

Accompaniments are on Uillean pipes, bodhrans, harps and flutes.

MUSIC HALL SET

By Folk Music Society. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present "An Evening of English Music Hall" on Friday, March 16, at 8 at the YM-YWCA building.

The performers will include David Jones, from London, England, who has an enormous repertoire of songs from the days of the music hall; Murray Callahan, from Philadelphia, noted for her wit in music hall song and Victoriana; Kristen Garver, pianist, singer and actress; Tom Goslin, a professional guitarist and singer who also plays the French horn; and Richard Fewtrell, a native of England who will play violin, cornet and ukelele.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advanced sales. For further information call 924-9143.

AMATEURS TO MEET

To Sing Brahms, V. Williams. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday, March 11, at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road and Route 206.

The program will include two pieces by Brahms, *Nanie* and *Schicksalslied* sung in English, and Mass in G by Vaughn Williams. Lois Laverty, director of music at All Saints' Church, will conduct the chorus, orchestra and soloists in a reading of these works. The soloists will be Karen Hansen, soprano; Jeanette Smith, alto; Thomas Faracco, tenor; and Alan Seale, bass.

Those who are interested in choral singing are welcome to participate. These "sings" held by the Musical Amateurs are not performances. Auditions are not required for the chorus, but a modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for non-members to cover the cost of refreshments and music. For further information call Mrs. Ramus at 924-4266.

'ARABELLA' NEXT

As Opera Outing. The Westminster Conservatory has scheduled a matinee performance of Richard Strauss' opera *Arabella* as its Opera Outing for March. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, with a preparatory class, giving musical and historical background, on Monday, March 12.

Starring in the March 17 matinee will be Kay Griffel as Arabella, Kathleen Battle as Zdenka, Mignon Dunn as Countess Adelaide, David Rendall as Matteo and Franz Ferdinand Nentwig as Mandryka. The love story is set in Vienna in the 1860s and puts Arabella in the position of choosing betrothal to Matteo or Mandryka.

For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

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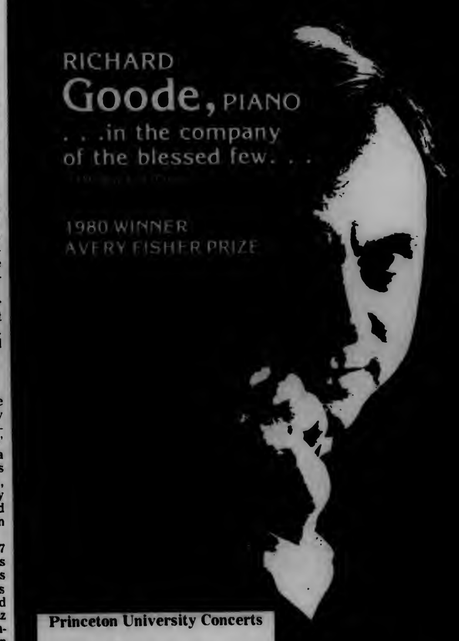
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Princeton University Concerts

Monday, March 19, 1984
8:00 P.M.
McCarter Theatre

TICKETS: 452-5200, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, March 7
Ash Wednesday

8:30 p.m.: Derek Walcott's comedy "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre Co.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 8

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's play "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: One-act adaptations from Antonin Artaud and James Joyce "Open Rehearsal for *'Tis a Pity She's a Whore* and *The Angelus*, Program in Theatre and Dance; the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 (final performance).

Friday, March 9

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Photographs by Emmet Gowin," Thomas Carabasi, lecturer in photography, Visual Arts Program; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glenn Cooke; Community Park School. Pre-rounds 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

Saturday, March 10

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: 13th annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show; National Guard Armory, Morristown. Also on Sunday from 10 to 6 and Monday through Saturday, March 17, from 10 to 9. Final day is Sunday, March 18, 10 to 6.

1-3 p.m.: International Festival in celebration of 72 years of girl scouting; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Gerhardt Zimmermann conductor, Aaron Rosand, cello, in a program of Mozart, Saint-Saens and Berlioz; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in English, Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Sunday, March 11

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Photographs by Emmet Gowin," Virginia Behan, photography teaching assistant, Visual Arts Program; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Don Thompson in a program of pops theatre organ music; War Memorial Auditorium, Lafayette and Willow Streets, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs singthrough of works by Brahms and Vaughn Williams, Lois Laverty conducting; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, March 12

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Chieftains in concert of Irish music; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 13

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:45 p.m.: Recorder Society Meeting; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: An Evening with the Princeton Ballet, three premieres by contemporary choreographers; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Boerd of Education budget hearing and adoption; Princeton High School, Davis Conference Room.

Wednesday, March 14

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library; Library meeting room.

5-7 p.m.: Wine and cheese for writers, sponsored by Princeton Writers' Center and YWCA; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. $4 charge at the door.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee of the Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For information call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m.: Derek Walcott's "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre Co.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 15

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney Jr.'s play "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Folk Art in the Market Place," Nancy Druckman; McCormick 101, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Jazz Festival, 12 jazz bands from area high schools, plus special appearance by Arnie Lawrence of the Tonight Show Orchestra; South Brunswick High School.

8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 16

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Stone Relief from Persepolis," Touran Matmanglidj, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, An Evening of English Music Hall with David Jones, Murray Callahan, Kristen Garver and friends; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

5-7 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club Dance Program; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 7: 3:30 p.m: Films for children age 6 and up, "The Lorax" and "How to Dig a Hole to the Other Side of the World"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 8: 3:30 p.m: Films for pre-school age children, "A Boy, A Dog and A Frog" and "The Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 9: 1:30 p.m: Story time with film for pre-school children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 10: 11 a.m: Musem Talk for Children, "More About Buddha," Joanna Dorman, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Tuesday, March 13: 2 p.m: Story hour with film strip for pre-school children; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 14: 3:30 p.m: Stamp Swap and film, "Timbromania," with Ernest Borgnine, for children age 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 15: 3:30 p.m: Films for pre-school children, "Many Moons" and "Morris's Disappearing Bag"; Princeton Public Library.

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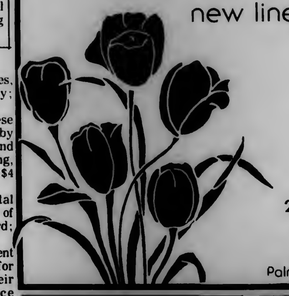
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IT'S NEW To Us

EXCITING OPENING

At H. Gross, Outfitters. An aura of expectation filled Palmer Square last weekend as Henry Gross II directed a constant flow of activity preparing for the grand opening of his new store, H. Gross and Co. Outfitters. Curious onlookers could not help but be caught up in the festive atmosphere which emanated from One Palmer Square, vacant for so many months.

A heart-warming surprise to Mr. Gross and his wife Nancy, treasurer of the new company, was the outpouring of help they received from family members and friends, who spent long hours with them sorting out the clothing, assisting with creative displays, even moving furniture. The hard-driving owner always found time to welcome passersby and chat for a few minutes as he readied the shop for the seven o'clock opening cocktail party preceding the "Benefit Gala" at the Nassau Inn.

H. Gross and Co. Outfitters joined the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation in presenting the party, which included dinner, a delightful program of singing, and a blend of comedy and ballet followed by dancing until two in the morning.



A DREAM COME TRUE: Nancy and Henry Gross, shown at the grand opening of H. Gross & Co., Outfitters, have realized a lifelong ambition to open a store in Princeton. They will not only sell your favorite casual clothes, but will also have tickets to McCarter Theatre and University sports events, and plan to become an active part of the Princeton community.

It was a wonder that the Grosses could dance at all after the schedule they had kept the week before! They were up until 1.30 in the morning every day last week except for Friday, when Mr. Gross actually slept in his attractive new shop because of a mix-up with keys! The shop officially opened on Monday in conjunction with the RP Awareness Week. Ten percent of all sales will be donated to the RP Foundation, founded by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gund of Princeton.

H. Gross and Co. Outfitters is the fulfillment of a childhood dream of its owner, who has spent all of his working years in the retail business. Fifteen years were spent with Bloomingdale's where he began as a trainee, moving from department to department until he was promoted to a corporate vice president for planning and marketing analysis. His vast retailing experience will surely be a boon to his Princeton customers.

Born and raised in West Trenton, Mr. Gross was brought up in a family of retailers. His father owned a chain of millinery stores across the country.

"I always wanted to open my own store ever since I was a child and used to come to Princeton every Friday night for family skating at Baker rink. I knew that this was the best place to do it," says Mr. Gross, whose enthusiasm and commitment to the town clearly reaches far beyond good public relations.

"My wife — who is my sidekick and active in all phases of the business — and I want this to become more than just a store. We look forward to becoming an integral part of the community, involved with worthy charities such as the RP Foundation," he explains.

A Great Start. If last Saturday night was any indication, H. Gross and Co. is off to a terrific start. The Princeton Nassoons, barbershop quartets, mimes and the University band led guests from the cocktail party to the Inn.

"I didn't hear one negative comment. Mrs. Gund and her committee organized a beautiful party; the people were terrific and very positive about the store," says Mr. Gross, whose good taste is reflected throughout. The shop's handsome interior was designed by Mr. Gross and his sister, Irene Schragger, a designer. Forest green walls and green and white striped carpeting offset stunning handmade natural oak and pine display cabinets. Brass accessories and effective lighting please the eye and create an atmosphere new to Princeton. Antique English armoires, cabinets, washstands, and tables of natural oak give the shop a distinctive air. Almost every piece collected for the store has a special story.

On a Sunday stroll through Hopewell Mr. and Mrs. Gross found the eight tavern chairs in Cox's Collectibles, originally from the Hopewell Hotel and given to Mr. Cox for his barber shop in 1948. They will now be used to try on shoes in the men's and women's departments.

A traditionalist at heart, Mr. Gross has for years been collecting memorabilia from the area for his shop. The "Sign of the Goose" has become his logo on many of the items which bear his private label. Why the goose? Because so many winter here in Princeton. Geese, carved or handmade of wool — folk art collector's items — are seen everywhere in the shop.

Casual Clothes Features. A vast assortment of handsome casual clothing for men, women and children is featured. "This is a totally traditional store with the kind of classic clothes which Princeton shoppers like to wear and a few fun items thrown in for good measure," says the owner. One corner of the shop is devoted to Princeton University items, and is called "Tiger Town." Soon to be completed, it will yield a variety of gifts such as glasses, mugs, shirts, and other accessories. The children's section is named "Little Tigers."

Service and quality will be the mainstays of H. Gross and Co. Outfitters. Stunning camel's hair blazers, navy and tweed ones; casual outerwear for golfing and other sporting occasions; cotton sweaters by Alan Paine in several colors; button-down shirts in Bengal stripes and solids, with or without a white collar; well-priced cotton

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Oldenburg-Knoll. Lynn A. Oldenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Oldenburg Sr. of Lawrenceville, to Carl F. Knoll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Knoll Sr. of East Windsor.

Miss Oldenburg is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the Bryman School. She is a medical secretary for the Princeton Orthopedic Group.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Rutgers University College of Engineering with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently working in the aerospace industry.

A June wedding is planned.

Dey Hurlburt. Diane Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dey of Dutch Neck, to Steven J. Hurlburt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hurlburt of West Windsor.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Miss Dey, a graduate also of Rider College, is employed by Mettler Instrument Corp. in Hightstown. Her fiance is employed by Local Union No. 9, Plumbers and Steamfitters.

An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Miller-Klopfenstein. Kristina M. Klopfenstein, daughter of Mrs. Catherine U. Klopfenstein and Mr. Ralph W. Klopfenstein, both of Princeton, to Charles J. Miller III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller Jr. of Akron, Ohio; February 3 at Borough Hall, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College. Her husband attended Princeton University. Both are employed by Princeton University. They will live in West Windsor Township.

Atkinson-Magro. Patricia A. Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson of Princeton Junction, to Ronald A. Magro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Magro Sr. of Wrightstown; in a recent ceremony at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Ralph Stansley officiating.

The bride was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Marywood College. She is employed by Mnemos, Inc. of Lawrenceville.

The groom, an artist, is a graduate of Trenton State College who received a Master's Degree in art from Marywood College. He is completing a series of commissioned works in preparation for a forthcoming exhibition.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, they are living in New Hope, Pa.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

pants for spring and summer; polo and rugby shirts; and a fine selection of men's accessories such as umbrellas, hats, and handsome items in leather are among the selections.

Shorts and bathing attire herald the warmer months and H. Gross is the place to find them. Alluring dresses by Lanz for summer, nighties and night shirts — even lingerie and flannel sheets by that company — can be found in the women's section. Colorful cotton pants, windbreakers in refreshing pastels, zippy socks, boat shoes in spring colors, crisp navy and white skirts and blazers by Lady Thompson, are among the choices which well-dressed women and girls will appreciate.

Imported picnic baskets, six different sizes and styles, fitted with plates, cups and tablewear — even a basket which will carry six bottles of wine — adorn the back section of the shop. You will also find a large selection of canvas totes, luggage, hanging suit bags, and a number of travel items, all with the H. Gross label. Colorful tartan stadium blankets will complete the picnic scene for Princetonians.

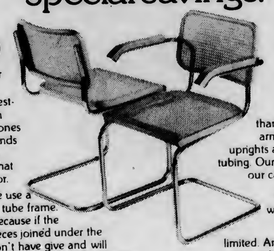
The sign of the goose is printed on tiny bags which will hold the store's own watches which begin at $75. A variety of club ties, knitted ones and regimental stripes will serve as excellent Father's Day gifts. Mr. Gross also suggests a canvas log carrier for Dad. Unusual gifts abound here, for instance, original post office boxes fashioned into banks at $49 each; green yellow, orange, and black stadium coats (the kind the football players wear at the sidelines); hundreds of University glasses, in sets or sold individually; and a large selection of reasonable belts.

Opening Celebration. Festivities will mark the shop's opening, in conjunction with RP Awareness week, through Saturday when H. Gross and Co. will have a prize-filled contest drawing. Nancy Buxton, the store manager, and Carol Glenn, merchandising manager, have been assisting Mr. Gross with all of his plans to entertain his customers as they acquaint themselves with the shop. Video tapes on the genetics of RP will be played on the huge video screen, which will later give fashion demonstrations, literature on the subject, and a week of entertainment of music and mime will celebrate the occasion. A folk guitar duo called Potpourri, winners of the New Jersey award, includes Frank Ruck who has RP.

On-the-spot charge accounts may be opened by shoppers so inclined. Hours for the new store are Monday through Wednesday and Saturdays, 9:30 to 5:30; 9:30 to 8:30 on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Gross invites all of Princeton to come in and celebrate his "dream come true. People say they think they have friends, and now I know we do after all of the unsolicited help we have had this week. The town's reception has been tremendous," he concludes.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ART

LITERARY MURDER
On Display at Firestone Library. Strange as it may seem, looking at eight centuries of murder, death, and detection — the bibliophile's view of the evil deed in fact and in fiction on display at Firestone Library — turns out to be a surprisingly lighthearted experience. Despite its onerous title "Crime and Punishment," a display of books, manuscripts, drawings, and prints culled from the University Library Collections provides a peculiarly entertaining history of the most heinous of crimes in the exhibition gallery (the only section of the Library that still remains open to the public).

Beginning with Cain and Abel, we are introduced to killers and their victims via an assortment of bookplates, correspondence, posters, prints and, even a pair of dueling pistols. There are ancient volumes, gleaming with gilt ornament; stylized hand-colored plates from old English books; a series of wood-engravings by Fritz Eichenberg; and contemporary books by the dozen, including Philip Wylie and F. Scott Fitzgerald, have also tried their hands at writing about crime. In fact, murder in academe is popular enough to warrant its own display. And women authors, women killers, academics as writers, biblical criminals and early punishments also receive special attention.

The display considers murder as both an art and a craft. In addition to accounts of bona fide criminals, mystery writers and their creations are given their due. In fact, there are so many — including more than one that is linked with Princeton in some fashion — that whodunits and related materials occupy a good deal of the exhibition space.

Authors connected with the University are featured in several displays. Professors Margaret Doody and Robert Barnard are both successful mystery writers, as is writer-in-residence Joyce Carol Oates. And, it turns out that distinguished literary alumni,

The cast of evildoers includes actual 18th-century murderesses such as Eliza Brownrigg, who committed "inhuman cruelties," a fictional president of Harvard University who dealt with academic pressures in a most unpleasant fashion, and a medieval clergyman who violated more than one commandment.

An impressive variety of graphic material can be seen in this collection. There are a substantial number of eighteenth and nineteenth century prints and illustrations that entertain as they edify. There is also a medieval manuscript illustrating that murder is every bit as beautiful as an act with a more heavenly purpose in mind. And the somber but eloquent Eichenberg wood engravings that illustrate some of the grimmer moments from stories by Dostoevsky are stunning examples of the printmakers art.

Sculptural Works at AT&T. T. Wayne Roberts, the featured artist, describes his work as a fusion of sculpture and painting. And to some degree this is true. Although his constructions are not exactly painterly, and are, in fact, three dimensional, sculptural works, they are meant to be viewed hanging on a wall — and, as such, function in two dimensions in the manner of a painting.

In this collection, on display at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery (formerly Western Electric), combinations of found objects — painted pieces of weathered wood, discarded window frames, fences and odd bits of this and that — become the basis for carefully arranged compositions — varied works that offer rich and diverse arrangements of space and surface. Roberts artfully blends rough and smooth, large and small, curves and hard edges. The results appear almost artless in their easy-to-take forms, yet are actually intricate, thoughtful arrangements of negative and positive space, silhouette and substance.

Roberts has gotten a lot of mileage out of his materials. The mellow colors of the weathered boards are deftly combined with each other and with the raw surfaces of newer wood. And, in his most recent works, some of the wood has

Continued on Page 12B



COMBINATIONS OF FOUND OBJECTS: painted pieces of weathered wood, discarded window frames, fences and bits of this and that become the basis for a collection of collage by T. Wayne Roberts; the current display at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery (formerly Western Electric on Carter Road).

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RAFFLE PRIZE: Mrs. Theodore Graham, left, vice president of LaVake Jewelers, donates a hand-painted Wedgwood crystal bowl to Mrs. George Wadelton, reservations chairman for the Women's College Club Dessert Card Party. The college scholarship fundraiser will be held Monday, March 19, at 11:30 at Stuart Country Day School.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brombert.

Performing will be pianist Arthur Wilson in Debussy's *La Puerta del Vino*, and soprano Lawana Ingle in a group of songs by Faure, Copland, Bacon, and Godwin, accompanied by Mr. Wilson. Three pieces by Pennington composer Olga Gorelli will be presented by Michael Carrigan, tenor, and guitarists Carol Hamersma and Jonathan Klizas. The concert will close with a performance of the Beethovan Sonata in C-sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2 by pianist Billie Nastelin.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 8 in Guyot Hall, room 220, on the Princeton University campus.

The program will be a review of 1983 outings, plans for 1984 trips and general outing requirements. The Central Jersey group sponsors many one and two-day outdoor trips throughout the year, ranging from cross-country skiing to moonlight canoeing. Heinz Trebitz, group outings chairman, will lead the discussion.

Slides from some of the 1983 trips will be shown. The public is invited to the meeting and to become involved in Sierra Club outings and activities.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction.

"Local Zoning and How It Works" will be the topic. Guests are welcome for $3. For information call Joan Lechner, 924-7545.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will hold a general meeting Thursday at noon at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

The meeting is an opportunity to get to know the state and one another. A film entitled "Reflections on New Jersey" will be shown. Refreshments will be served, and there will be information on the many activities of the Newcomers Club.

Anyone who has moved to within 15 miles of Princeton in the last three years is welcome. A nursery will be available for children age 1-5. For reservations call Kathleen Robicheaux at 799-5407.

The next coffee for prospective, new and regular members will be held at Rossi Hehir's. For more information call 896-0849.

Beverly S. Almgren, Ph.D., Family Service Agency counselor, will discuss "Clarifying Values and Setting Goals" for Job Seekers support group on Tuesday at 7:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Dr. Almgren, a longtime Princeton resident, has a Ph.D. in history and is an associate professor at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. After receiving an MSW from Rutgers, she joined Family Service as a counselor.

Job Seekers programs are free of charge. Area unemployed are encouraged to join.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn.

Joan E. Gerberding, vice president, sales, for Nassau Broadcasting Company which operates radio stations WHWH and WPST, will speak on "Woman and Power."

A support group is forming for women who have been victims of incest as children.

Those who are interested in joining this group are encouraged to call Joyce or Kathy at (800) 352-4720 or Alicia at 734-6954.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday, March 10, at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Ari Parker, founder and editor of The Woman's Newspaper of Princeton, will be the guest speaker. Fluent also in French, Ms. Parker has lived in the Middle East and Europe, where she founded and edited the bi-weekly French newspaper La Feuille d'Avis des Halles.

Area professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftsmen--and those just breaking into these areas--are invited. The Princeton branch of Pen Women meets monthly from October through June to promote the development of the creative talents of its members and friends. Networking is an important part of each Pen Women meeting.

Call Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908 for further information.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday, March 15, at 8 in the new Lawrence Library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane. Jean Hollander, poetry editor of The Princeton Packet and teacher at Trenton State College, will be guest reader.

Ms. Hollander has had some 80 poems published in magazines and anthologies, including The Sewanee Review, The Quarterly Review of Literature and The American Scholar.

The workshops of Delaware Valley Poets are scheduled for the third Thursday of each month. Anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry is welcome. For information call Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

Princeton Chapter 450 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Wednesday, March 14, at 2 at All Saints' Church.

Attorney Bruce H. French will speak on "How to Avoid Financial Tangles and Unnecessary Estate and Inheritance Taxes." Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. President Evelyn McKee will preside.

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will present a program on colon and rectal cancer. A film will be shown on colon and rectal testing procedures.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

been painted by the artist in stronger colors to create more powerful and controlled effects.

The collection is consistently interesting and well conceived. Roberts' concern with design and spatial relationships is apparent in all of the exhibited work. A series of white constructions stand out, however, by making the viewer especially aware of the carefully arranged balances and the affect of three-dimensional forms when viewed within a two-dimensional context.

Photographs at Art Museum. A small display of photographs by Harry Callahan at the Princeton University Art Museum makes it easy to understand why he has been described as one of the rare great artists of our day. The collection, which spans the early decades of his career, includes some of the images for which he is best known: interpretive portraits of his wife, Eleanor; stark views of nature; and the carefully composed city landscapes that feature facades and street scenes.

The display points out Callahan's effectiveness as an interpreter of his surroundings. It is possible, here, to see his use of the camera as a flexible tool. For, in effect, he paints with light and chemicals using multiple exposures, high key prints and photo-collage to present his subjects in a fresh and expressive manner; one that his distinguished his work for several decades.

Helen Schwartz

OILS, ACRYLIC, ETC.

At Tri-County Show. The annual painting exhibit sponsored by the Tri-County Art Association will be held from Saturday, March 17 through April 1 in the Gourgaud Gallery, Old Cranbury School, Main Street, Cranbury.

Elizabeth Ruggles will judge the paintings, which may be in oil, alkyd, acrylic, egg tempera or casein. They may submitted for judging this Sunday from 1 to 3 in the Gallery. Awards will be made at the opening public reception March 17 from 1 to 4

A TRAVELER'S PHOTOS

By Abbot Low Moffat. Photographs by Abbot Low Moffat of his travels throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, India, China, Australia, the Caribbean, Alaska and the Antarctic will be exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum from this Saturday through April 22.

An amateur photographer since he took his first snapshot in 1913, Mr. Moffat has also been an avid traveler for many years. His travels were frequently connected with his work as an expert on Southeast Asia in the State Department and later as a member of the staff of the World Bank. In 1958, he was asked to organize and lead the U.S. Operations Mission to Ghana.

He retired in 1961. A resident of Princeton, he is a former member of Princeton Township Committee.

PAA'S SPRING SESSION

Last at Etl? What may be the last semester at the Etl Farm for the Princeton Art Association — before its move next fall into new headquarters behind Princeton's Borough Hall — will begin March 25, continuing through May 18.

Registration, now in progress, will conclude March 16, and may be made by mail to the PAA, Rosedale Road, P.O. Box 3019, Princeton, N.J. 08540-0919.

Classes are designed for both children and adults — including senior citizens — beginners and advanced students. "Young Art" is for children as young as four. Adults may study painting, print-making, drawing, watercolor, papermaking, sculpture, lithography, etching, pottery.

Details are available from the PAA, 921-9173.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Refreshments will be served by Josephine D'Andrea and Helen Sohl.

Single Faces will hold a seminar, "How to Meet Someone to Love" Sunday at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. For information call (201) 238-0972 or (201) 679-4764.

The West Windsor Lions Club donated $1,700 to 10 different blind projects in New Jersey in 1983. The projects range from a school, a band and vacation sites, to readings and research.

A free introductory lecture on the **Transcendental Meditation** program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held on Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

For information, call 448-4822.

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Carril Works His Magic Again, Tiger Quintet Wins Ivy Title And Will Likely Play in NCAA Preliminary Round Tuesday

Pete Carril, God bless him, hopefully will stick around as Princeton's basketball coach for years to come, regardless of the annual rumors that have him moving on to greener pastures.

The balding little man in the rumpled attire has done more to lift the level of success in men's sports here than anyone else in the past 15 years, and last weekend he did it again.

His Tiger team went out and won the two contests it had to, beating Yale, 61-48, on Friday, and Brown, 65-57, Saturday night. And when all the Ivy action had ended, Princeton had won another league title.

The Orange and Black's two closest competitors had both themselves destructed at inopportune moments, ending any need for a playoff. Harvard was eliminated when it could not defeat Cornell at home Friday. The Big Red was impressive in that outing, but choked and died the following evening in Hanover, blown out by 16 points by a mediocre Dartmouth quintet.



A REPEAT PERFORMANCE: Last year Craig Robinson was hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates to cut down the net, this time captain Billy Ryan was given the honor, after Princeton's 65-57 victory over Brown Saturday night clinched the Ivy title. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

In his 17 seasons here, Carril has won the title six times, finished second on eight occasions, and third three times. His victory Saturday evening was his 300th at Princeton.

The beauty of Carril is that no one has to listen to excuses about Princeton basketball. Year after year, with whatever talent the man has, he gets the job done.

He lost the Ivy Player of the year, Craig Robinson, Gordon Enderle, who averaged in double figures, and center Rick Simkus from last year's defending champions. Nobody figured he could make up the difference this season; it was labled a rebuilding year for the Tigers.

Perhaps Kevin Mullin had the talent all along, and given a starting berth he certainly proved it. But under Carril's tutelage, Howard Levy blossomed into a steady 40-minute performer this winter, who could be counted on for 10-14 points a game. Carril had Billy Ryan set in one guard spot, but it took a good part of the season for Isaac Carter to nail down the other one, while the coach fiddled with various combinations. In the stretch run, Carter made important contributions.

Every ounce of talent on this team was squeezed out by Carril, and it made the difference in the end. Harvard and Cornell had as much or more, but neither could put it together when it counted most.

No Panic after Poor Start. When the Tigers lost their first two games to Harvard and Dartmouth, Carril brought the team back three weeks later to a superb upset of Penn in the Palestra, the first Princeton victory there in eight years.

Later losses to Harvard at home, and Cornell away, kept the race a tight one to the end, but at the finish it was the others not Princeton that came away empty-handed. In a race among equals, Carril's teams are invariably just a little more equal.

"What an irony," Carril commented after Saturday night's game. To have come so far and then have no one satisfied unless we could win it all." Maybe, Carril's success has spoiled Princeton fans, making the lack of it in other sports more diffciult to accept.

At season's end in the other major men's spectator sports here, football, hockey, baseball and lacrosse, the "should haves" and "could haves," are dished out regularly. There's talk of well played losses, close scores.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS



Sports Fans!
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John Bernard — Jay Bernard

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Here's an amazing fact ... A team once won the national championship in college basketball even though — incredibly — they NEVER played a home game that season! ... Holy Cross was the 1947 national champion but they had no gym or arena of their own ... They played EVERY game on the road ... Yet they were able to win 27 of 30 games, including 23 in a row, and won the college basketball championship of the nation.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Here's a question with a surprising answer ... When Babe Ruth hit his famous 60 home runs in 1927 to set a new major league record for most homers in one year, whose record did he break? ... Answer is: his own! ... Ruth had set the previous all-time record when he hit 59 homers in 1921.

+++

Did you know that when the first Olympics were held in the town of Olympia, Greece in ancient times, there was just ONE event — a running race that lasted less than a minute!

+++

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On to the NCAA Playoffs

Princeton will take its 17-9 record into the NCAA playoffs, most likely into a preliminary round next Tuesday.

The site is expected to be the Palestra in Philadelphia, where the Tigers will be part of a tripleheader to be played that evening. A doubleheader will also be played in Dayton, Ohio that night.

The opponent will not be known until later this week, either late Friday afternoon or in the unlikely event the Tigers receive a bye, not until Sunday afternoon when the pairings will be announced over CBS-TV. Pete Carril thinks Iona, the MAAC Champion, is a strong possibility to oppose Princeton.

A year ago, the Orange and Black defeated North Carolina A&T, 53-41, in the preliminary round, then upset Oklahoma State in Oregon, before losing to Boston College.

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VOLVO

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

turning the program around, and hopes for next season.

And not one has produced a league title in the last 15 years. In some cases a winning record has been hard to come by.

Carril is a businessman's dream. When it comes time to look at the bottom line, the right numbers are there.

Ryan Beats Brown. What a sweet way for captain Billy Ryan to end his career in Jadwin. Taking a cue from Penn, Brown decided to give Ryan the open shot, and collapse inside on Mullin and Levy.

Against the Quakers in Jadwin three weeks ago, Ryan could hit only four of 15 attempts, but he made Brown pay Saturday night, canning eight of 12 from the field, and adding nine of 10 from the foul line for a career-high 25 points.

He kept the Tigers ahead of Brown throughout the first half, which ended with the Orange and Black ahead by just a point 28-27. Ryan hit his first six attempts before missing, and had 16 by the intermission.

At the start of the second half, the Bruins produced only one basket in their first nine possessions, and Princeton soon had a 41-30 lead, and the game tucked safely away. The visitors never got closer than seven the rest of the night.

After not going to the line once in the first 20 minutes, the Orange and Black made 23 of 27 free throws, which helped offset a 38-19 rebounding edge for the losers. Levy finished with 16 points, and Mullin, 12, and Brown went home with its streak of having never won a basketball game here intact.

Another Loss for Yale. There is some solace for Princeton fans who wonder why the Tigers rarely win on the football field against Yale, regardless of the teams' abilities. The opposite is true in basketball.

The Elis can not find a way to beat the Orange and Black either home or away, winning only once in the last 12 years. Their all-American candidate Butch Graves, only the second player in Ivy history to score more than 2,000 points (Bill Bradley was the other) will graduate in June, having never beaten the Tigers in eight tries. He led Yale to a last-place finish in the league this year.

And when the outcome of Friday night's game was still in doubt, late in the second half, Graves had several chances but could not hit the key basket that might have turned the tide Yale's way.

After several lead changes through the first 10 minutes of the opening half, the Tigers took control, turning a 16-16 tie with 6:30 left into a 28-21 advantage at the intermission. A pair of foul shots by Carter produced a 10-point margin, 35-25, with 16:37 left in the contest, and the Tigers looked ready to walk away from the visitors.

However, as it did in the loss to Cornell 10 days ago, that lead began to evaporate a few minutes later. Freshman Chris Dudley collected a couple of key tip-ins to reduce the spread to three, 43-40, with 9:54 to play.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

(Final Standings)

Last Week's Results

Princeton 61 Yale 48
Princeton 65 Brown 57
Cornell 76 Harvard 67
Dartmouth 82 Cornell 16
Penn 80 Brown 74
Penn 63 Yale 60
Columbia 77 Dartmouth 74
Harvard 88 Columbia 77

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	10	4	.714
Cornell	9	5	.643
Harvard	9	5	.643
Penn	7	7	.500
Brown	6	8	.429
Dartmouth	6	8	.429
Columbia	5	9	.357
Yale	4	10	.286



SHE'LL BE MISSED: Syrena Caribom, along with Kelly O'Dell, has led the Princeton women's hockey team to three consecutive Ivy titles.

It was 50-46 with 7:05 to go, and stayed that way for the next five minutes, as neither team could score. Mullin uncharacteristically missed three straight shots from the foul line during this period, but Yale could do nothing to close the gap. Twice, Graves had the chance to pull his team within two and missed.

A driving lay-up by Mullin with 2:14 left upped the lead to six points, and Princeton expanded that to 13 by game's end. Mullin, may not be an all-American, but his 30 points marked the first time a Princeton player has reached that plateau since Barnes Hauptfuhrer did it against Brown in 1976. Levy had 13

—Jeb Stuart

TWO LOSSES END SEASON

For Women's Hockey Team. Try as it might, and it was a good effort, the Princeton women's hockey team still came away empty-handed from the NCAA tournament last weekend in Providence.

The Tigers, the class of the Ivy League these past three seasons, can not match the abilities of the top teams. In Friday's first round, they were blanked, 4-0, by Providence, the fourth time they have lost to the Friars this season. Princeton has never won against this team in 11 attempts over the last five years.

The winners tallied once in the first period, and three times in the final frame for the victory. Both teams had 25 shots on goal. The Friars went on to nip the defending champions, New Hampshire, 1-0 in overtime to win the tournament

Princeton fell into the consolation bracket against Northeastern, a team it had beaten in regular season play this year. The Orange and Black held a 2-1 lead early in

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

(Final Standings)

Last Week's Scores

Harvard 2 Brown 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	7	3	0	14
Harvard	6	2	2	14
Yale	5	4	1	11
Brown	4	5	1	9
Princeton	4	6	0	8
Dartmouth	2	8	0	4

Note: Cornell and Harvard tied for Ivy title; Harvard advanced to playoffs on basis of better ECAC Division I record.

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Tiger Baseball, Lacrosse to Begin Saturday; One on Finney Field, the Other in Florida

Like their counterparts in the pros, collegiate sports seasons follow right on the heels of one another these days. Hockey has just ended, and the basketball team will still be playing, but lacrosse fans can watch their first game this Saturday at Finney Field, next to Palmer Stadium.

Princeton will begin its 1984 season there at 2 p.m. against Hofstra, and travel to Maryland on Wednesday to face UMBC.

Needing warmer weather, the Tiger baseball squad also will start play this weekend, but about 1,000 miles further south in Florida. The Orange and Black will play nine games in as many days, most of them at Winter Park, home of Rollins College.

East Carolina will provide the opposition Saturday, followed by Creighton, Monday; Rollins, Tuesday; and University of Maryland and Stetson, Wednesday.

Head coach Tom Connell will be entering his third season at the helm of the Tiger nine, aiming to push Princeton over the .500 mark for the first time in several years. And if O'Connell can pick up where he left off last spring, he might just do it.

Including victories over eastern powers St. John's and Temple, the Tigers won 10 of their last 12 to finish 17-20-2, (7-10-1 EIBL) a strong improvement from the year before. O'Connell will have to replace his co-captains last year, pitcher Steve Kordish (drafted by the Texas Rangers) and third baseman Paul Steinhauser, but there is ample talent returning, plus his first full-year recruits.



Pitcher Ed Aulisi

The pressure's on

However, some of the talent will be on the sidelines instead of the mound this spring. Righthander Mike Fiala,a junior transfer from Brandeis where O'Connell last coached, was expected to step into the starting pitching rotation, until he broke his wrist sliding in practice in Jadwin last week. He is out for the season. That puts more pressure on Bill Beard, who boasts an 8-1 two-year record, and three-year veteran and co-captain Ed Aulisi.

Twins Steve and Scott LaForest are two more O'Connell can count on; Scott went 5-5, mostly in relief in 1983, while his brother pitched on the junior varsity. Freshman candidates include Joe Pape and Art Peponis.

Leavitt, Goldenberg Back. Two of the four starting infielders, sophomore second baseman Mark Goldenberg and sophomore shortstop Todd Leavitt will be back. Starting 27 games, Goldenberg hit .328 and made only 12 errors; Leavitt had a .272 average, and was guilty of just 14 miscues.

Other returnees include third baseman Harry Kolowat, up from the jayvee squad, second baseman Chip Newton, and first baseman Ralph Brooks. Todd Tuckner, who hits well, is the most promising freshman candidate, according to O'Connell.

One of three outfield positions will be taken care of by sophomore Dan Arendas, who started all 39 games last year, batted .311 and had six assists. Two other sophomores, Tom Urquhart and Jim Curtis, both reserves last year, will challenge for starting berths along with junior Kyle Hefley, a converted infielder.

A high-school all-American from Massachusetts, Drew Stratton, has the best chance among the freshman.

Three fine receivers return, making catching the strongest position on this year's squad. Junior Craig Peters, who hit .317 in 1983, seems to have the inside track. He'll be pushed by another third-year man, Rick Edie, who took over when Peters broke his thumb. Sophomore Mike Donato will probably make the jump from the jayvee squad.

This squad is more youthful than last year's, but O'Connell is hopeful that the momentum generated from 1983's strong finish will get the team off to a good start this month.

The first home games are not scheduled for a couple of weeks. Seton Hall will open the Clarke Field entertainment on Wednesday, March 21, the first day of spring, with Swarthmore set for the following Friday. If spring arrives on time for a change, they may actually get to play those games.

Tougher Task for Lacrosse. Improvement is always tougher for the Princeton lacrosse team, which plays one of the most difficult schedules of any team in the country.

A year ago, the Tigers squeezed out a winning record, 7-6, but were only 3-3 in the Ivy League. With games against Johns Hopkins, Navy, and league champions Cornell and Penn, this year will be no different.

The Orange and Black lost three of its top scorers from last season, Gerry Ronon, who led the team with 60 points, and midfielders Bob Flippin and Mike Wieczorek. Sophomore attackman Charlie Stillwell, who tallied 44 points, returns.

He is the only holdover on attack, the rest have all graduated. David Chang, who registered 18 points and Paul Faber will be back at midfield. All three goalies will also be back. Junior Otey Marshall, who saw the most playing time will be pushed by a pair of sophomores, Tim Krongard and Chris Corcoran.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the third period on goals by Kelly O'Dell and Syrena Carlbom, but the Huskies tallied three straight goals to take a 4-2 victory.

There is no love lost between these two teams, and at times the game resembled a men's contest, with several penalties handed out on both sides. A total of 20 were called.

The contest was finally declared over with 12 seconds remaining, when a stick-swinging melee involving O'Dell and the Northeastern goalie broke out. The goalie was subsequently disqualified, and O'Dell received two five-minute penalties for fighting.

It was a disappointing end to an otherwise fine season for Coach Bill Quackenbush's team, which finished, 12-6. He loses both O'Dell and Carlbom, who will graduate in June, but a good nucleus of players will be back to make the Tigers very competitive in the league next year.

LIPANI IS SEVENTH

In National Mat Tournament. Todd Lipani, Hun School's standout 158-pound wrestler, finished seventh at the National Prep School Wrestling Tournament held during the weekend at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Peter Holmes of Lawrenceville School, a runner up a year ago, won the 170-pound national prep title when he posted a 10-4 decision over

Continued on Next Page

Women's Lacrosse

Practices for the New Jersey Women's Lacrosse Association, which started its 1984 season Sunday, will be held every Sunday through May at the Peddie School field in Hightstown. Players of all levels are welcome.

In addition to scrimmages, there will be a district tournament and the USWLA National Tournament. The N.J. Lacrosse Association hopes to improve its program this year and urges players to join. For more information, call Libby Blount at 466-3926.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Shawn Forrester of Mount St. Joseph's School in Maryland.

In winning four bouts — two by major decsions — and losing twice at Lehigh, Lipani finished his senior year at Hun with a 26-4 record. As a junior he was 25-3-1 — "which is pretty good," commented Hun coach Dave Faus who accompanied Lipani and sophomore 138 pounder Rob Cobun to the meet.

"Obviously, we both were hoping for a little bit better performance," said Faus. "Todd was not satisfied. You always have aspirations of doing better but it was good experience for him."

In his second match, Lipani lost to the number one high school and private school wrestler from Maryland, who then went on to advance to the finals. "It put him in the losers' bracket right away," commented Faus.

"It's a tough tournament," continued Faus, who described it as the largest of its kind in the nation. Ninety-four schools participated and there were 50 some wrestlers in Lipani's division. This division, Faus said, along with 142 and 148, were the strongest in the tournament.

"It was a nice way to end his high school career," concluded Faus. Cobun, he reported, was eliminated in the first round, losing an overtime, one-point decision to an opponent from Valley Forge Military Academy.

Another area wrestler, Sal Profaci of Peddie School finished fourth at Lehigh in the 115-pound class, ending with a 27-2 record. He had entered the tournament with a 24-0 mark.

TRYOUTS SATURDAY

For 1974 Soccer Team. Tryouts to fill two positions on the Princeton Soccer Association's 1974 traveling team will be held Saturday morning at 10 at the soccer fields off Washington Road. Anyone born in 1974 is elgible.

The 1974 traveling team ended its season last year by finishing second in the Montgomery Thanksgiving Tournament. Those wishing more information should call coach John Reid at 924-2149 or coach Peter Hegener at 737-9115.

Fund Raising

Continued from Page 1B

warmly of the 20 volunteers working on the Just Desserts. Mrs. Gund talks with feeling about her "close friends" and "fantastic board members" who do so much.

"It's an on-going chore," says Mrs. Wilson, describing fund-raising for McCarter. "Since the theatre's earned income is only 66 percent of its total budget, we raise funds on a full-time basis."

The AAMH Fantasy Auction, the big one coming along after Just Desserts, uses about 150 volunteers, not counting those who line up such dreams-come-true as lunch with actress Joanne Woodward or lunch with a Penthouse Pet of the Month.

"Queen" Brooke Shields and "King" Art Buchwald will be hosts to those who pay $100 each for a Round Table Feast at Green Acres Country Club after the auctions.

Sheila Albert, who has worked with many Princeton University students in her job as Director of Development for AAMH, knew somebody who knew Brooke. At Ms. Albert's request, he asked if Brooke would contribute to the auction.

"After she agreed," Ms. Albert says, "I telephoned her mother and told her the most significant contribution would be if she actually came in person.

A high bidder will win a professional photograph of himself — one assumes "him" — with Brooke.

Art Buchwald's Idea. The Fantasy Auction grew from the summer friendship of columnist Art Buchwald with Sheldon and Lucy Hackney, long-time supporters of AAMH.

"Mrs. Hackney wanted a really significant fund-raiser," Ms. Albert recalls, "and somebody said 'See if Buchwald will come.' She did, and he did, and it was he who suggested a Fantasy Auction, the kind of thing they do on the Vineyard every summer, also for mental health problems and related disabilities.

The idea is to provide things people couldn't get on their own — like 60 minutes with Mike Wallace, or the overnight stay in the Czechoslovakia castle of Ambassador and Mrs. Leurs — Wendy Leurs worked on our auction last year.

"And it's been our fantasy, too, because we now realize significantly more than 20 percent of our budget from this event."

AAMH asks underwriters for contributions so that all the money raised can be free for AAMH programs. FMC has underwritten the auction catalogue — worth about $8-10,000, in Ms. Albert's estimate — and Squibb the printing of invitations for a similar amount,

Educational Testing Service gives its Conant Hall facilities.

Eight caterers are doing the cocktail party for nothing. FMC staff are bartenders — and Ms. Albert has grateful praise for Ronald Wehner, FMC's director of personnel.

Bohren Moving and Storage owner Ted Frohlich — "a gem!" — is a spotter at the auction and his firm handles all the auction's moving and storage.

You may bid on a game of tennis with Jan Leschly on his private court. Leschly is a ranked tennis player and president of American Squibb.

It's important for AAMH to have these warm corporate relationships because the organization wants corporations to hire AAMH clients. And they do.

Last year, the auction made $70,000 net and everyone expects it do to better this year.

If you go, you can spend as little as $15 for the cocktails and auction with Art and Brooke, moving on to dinner if you've paid the $100.

In a town without much evening entertainment, these events are welcomed and with the tax deductible tag, doubly so. But the pleasure of spending money isn't enough, just by itself.

There is imagination here and the promise of an evening of fun. Parents, for example, had been drained by the need to raise money for the high school's choir and orchestra trip to Vienna this summer. But the wit of Inn Cabaret jammed the Prince William Room for two shows and the high school cleared $13,500.

One worker says "I won't go unless I believe in the cause — after all, you can't go to everything."

But the question arises — why not? It's only $100.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WRITERS INVITED

To Events at YWCA. Writers are invited to attend an informal get-together sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center, in cooperation with the adult department of the Princeton YWCA Wednesday, March 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The evening is intended to encourage networking and to give writers a chance to exchange practical information. Wine and cheese will be served. There will be a door charge of $4.

This spring the Writers' Center will also offer three writing workshops in cooperation with the YWCA. On Monday evenings from 8 to 10 Flora Davis will teach a nine-week workshop called "Fiction and Nonfiction: Sketching from Life." Classes begin on March 26.

On Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning on March 30, Sally Branon will offer "Family Matters," a four-week workshop for those interested in writing for or about their family. Starting on May 4, Virginia Stuart will teach "Journal Writing," in a four-week workshop to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays. All classes meet at the YWCA.

On Saturday, March 31, PWC will bring in editors from New York for a seminar on "Breaking into Print." Eileen Schnurr, fiction editor of Mademoiselle and Stephanie Von Hirschberg of Doubleday will discuss how to approach an editor, what to expect, and what's currently in demand. The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

For further information call the YWCA Adult Department at 924-5571.

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Institute Drops Plans to Develop Quaker Rd. Land

The Institute for Advanced Study has abandoned plans to develop its farm land along Quaker Road.

In a letter to the Friends of Princeton Open Space, dated March 5, Institute Director Harry Woolf writes: "we have decided to discontinue our development efforts ... The Institute for Advanced Study is not interested in selling its land or its development rights."

The decision ends 11 months of effort on the part of the re-activated "Friends" and represents, in the words of Friends president Rosemary Blair, "an outpouring of sentiment from so many in the community."

Both the Institute and the Friends emphasized the low-key, harmonious nature of the private discussions between the two groups.

"There was never a point when we felt we had a gun to our head," said Allen Rowe, associate director of the Institute. "We were never so polarized we couldn't talk. They are very fine people."

In his letter to the Friends, Dr. Woolf referred to "our common concern for the quality of environment has certainly been established and we have dealt with each other with candor and openness and considerable friendliness."

"Openness and flexibility was shown by all who took part in the negotiations," Mrs. Blair said.

"We had no inkling of this decision," she added.

In mid-February, the Friends had given the Institute an appraisal of development rights for its lands, expecting the appraisal to be considered by Institute trustees in April. The appraisal figure was never made public. Mr. Rowe said this week that the deci-

Continued on Next Page

Tigers Win 65-56; Head for Salt Lake

Kevin Mullin had the game of his life Tuesday night in the Palestra, to lead Princeton to a 65-56 victory over San Diego in a NCAA preliminary round.

Mullin's 38 points, 22 in the first half, earned the Tigers a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will meet the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Thursday night. The Running Rebels are ranked among the nation's top 10 teams.

Mullin's ability to drive inside against the Toreros was the determining factor in the contest. He hit seven of nine shots in the first half, and eight of 10 from the foul line, converting on three of four three-point plays.

The Orange and Black fell behind only once in the contest, 3-2, but quickly pulled away to a

Continued on Next Page

Ivan, Murray Win Suit Against School Board

Physical education teachers Lawrence Ivan and Thomas Murray were improperly transferred in 1981 from Princeton High School to other schools and are to be re-instated, the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled on Monday.

The ruling reversed a finding by Saul Cooperman, state Commissioner of Education — later confirmed by the State Board of Education — that the transfer was in order.

Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray, who had taught for several years at Princeton High School, were transferred to Littlebrook and the Middle School respectively. With the closing of Littlebrook, Mr. Ivan was transferred to Community Park; Mr. Murray is still at the Middle School.

Continued on Page 18

Council Fast Running Out of Time to Hear Appeals against Collins' Plans for Square

A calendar may not be as insistent as a ticking clock but it has its own tyranny. Borough Council, looking ahead to the four appeals it must hear from Planning Board approval of Collins' plans for Palmer Square, began to be concerned about that tyranny this week.

Deadline for a decision on all four is Tuesday, April 10, a scant four weeks away. Not one appeal has been heard. No dates have even been set for the hearings.

The problem has been with obtaining transcripts of Planning Board hearings for Council members to read and digest. Council has been waiting for Shorthand Reporting Co. of Cranford, which has said it will deliver the transcripts to Borough Hall this Wednesday. The company has had since January 6 to prepare them. That was the date of publication of the Planning Board decision that is being appealed. By law, the final decision date must be 95 days from publication date — April 10.

It is expected that Council will set dates at this Tuesday's meeting, in anticipation of the transcripts' arrival. Borough attorney Walter Bliss said on Tuesday that he hopes Council will take that action.

Also, under Borough law, ten-day notice of the appeal hearing dates must be given, which pulls the time line even tighter.

Once the transcripts arrive, Mr. Bliss thinks Council may have to meet every night to hear all four appeals before April 10.

If decisions are not reached by that date, the Planning Board's approval is automatically affirmed and Collins wins.

Under the Borough's land-use law, Collins could grant an extension, but any extension is solely up to Collins.

Continued on Page 18



A SATURDAY STROLL ON SKIS: Cross country skiing in mid-March is not usually possible here, but with winter still hanging around Ken Okabayashi and his mother, Sahoko, were out on the towpath next to the canal Saturday afternoon. Another son, Saichan, was already far ahead of his older brother.

(Royster McWhittle photo)

Barbara Hill to Resign From Council in April

Barbara Hill will resign from Borough Council "sometime in late April" she revealed this week, as soon as final closing is completed on the sale of the Hills' house at 37 Hawthorne, and R. William Potter says he is doing all he can to get her off Council as soon as possible.

"Of course, I'd like to get her off Council," he stated. Mr. Potter's case against Collins Development is due to be heard by Council on appeal from the Planning Board. Ms. Hill has voted for Collins in the past and is expected to again — provided she is still on Council when the four Collins appeals are heard.

Mr. Potter says Ms. Hill "is under the mistaken assumption that she is still a resident of the Borough, but the law is extremely clear that this is not the case.

"I've talked with several real-estate agents and they confirm that there is a contract of sale for the Hills'

Continued on Page 18

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 14, 1984



Kevin Mullin

A Full 'Moon' Tuesday Night

Basketball

Continued from Page 1

9-3 lead on baskets Mullin and John Smyth.

In a fast-paced first half, that saw both Howie Levy and Billy Ryan pick up three personals, Princeton managed to maintain leads of four to seven points most of the way.

There were some anxious moments when freshman Joe Scott replaced Ryan after his third personal, and SD chopped an eight-point advantage in half, but Mullin could not be stopped. He scored 15 of Princeton's last 17 before the half. His last two foul shots gave Princeton a 33-24 lead at the intermission, its biggest margin to that point.

Levy, too, had to sit down when he drew his third foul, but freshman Alan Williams filled in competently. Both Ryan and Levy returned at the start of the second half, and the Tigers quickly pulled away to a 13-point lead.

They couldn't quite put the contest on ice, however. The Toreros 6-6 senior Mike Whitmarsh, who finished with 17, and guard John Prunty, who canned long bombs from outside, kept the losers within striking distance. A spate of Princeton turnovers, enabled San Diego to close within five, 47-42 with 4:50 to go.

At that point, Princeton started to run the remaining time off the clock, forcing the West Coast team to foul repeatedly. Mullin, Levy, Carter and Ryan were almost flawless in their foul shooting, as the Tigers pulled slowly away.

Overall, Mullin shot a torrid 80 percent from the field, 12 of 15, and added 14 of 16 from the line. John Smyth had one of his better games, scoring 13 points, and playing superbly on defense. Princeton's zone cut off the Toreros inside game, and 6-11 center Scott Thompson was never a factor.

Other scoring came from Levy, six points, Isaac Carter, four, Ryan, two, and Scott, two. But it was clearly Mullin's night. Only three players, Bill Bradley, Geoff Petrie and Brian Taylor have ever scored more points in a game. Bradley had 58, Petrie and Taylor both tallied 39.

For Pete Carril, it was icing on the cake, after winning the Ivy title. He now must prepare his players to face the free-wheeling UNLV team (27-5), with the victor advancing to face the University of Texas at El Paso (27-3) over the weekend. The season may end Thursday night, but what a season it has been.

—Jeb Stuart

Institute Land

Continued from Page 1

sion to forego development was made by the executive committee of the trustees in a meeting at the end of February.

For the Central Jersey group of the Sierra Club, Jose Garcia said the group is "extremely happy" over the Institute's decision.

"The community sent a very strong message to the Institute through our petition drive and letters, and the Institute should be commended for listening to this message," Mr. Garcia said.

———

"Although it doesn't indicate a long-term commitment to preservation of the land, we're sure the reponse of the community on this issue will not be forgotten."

Mr. Rowe himself pointed out that aspect of the decision.

———

"Some people would like to see this decision legally nailed down," he commented, "and it's true another Institute board or administration could decide to do something different."

Mr. Garcia, who lives in West Windsor, said the Sierra Club still believes the rezoning of Institute lands was a mistake. He hopes the Township will "correct it."

———

Meanwhile, what will the Institute do for money? It was need for money that brought on development ideas in the first place.

"We'll redouble our efforts," Mr. Rowe said wryly.

There is a Friends of the Institute, but "it doesn't hold the promise for what we need," he continued. "It's hard to give a dollar amount: you can always live with less than you think you need. A lot depends on what happens to the stock market. I'd say $15 to $25 million is a target figure."

———

There is a "meanwhile" for the Friends of Princeton Open Space, also. The group will now move ahead with its Greenway plans and will meet with the Institute on that subject later this week.

The proposed Greenway would run along the route of the Delaware and Raritan Canal between Trenton and New Brunswick. It comprises lands of the Institute and Princeton University, the commercial campuses of such companies as Lenox, local parks like Turning Basin, and so on.

The Friends will work with developers to encourage easements along stream corridors and the canal hoping to develop a series of open space areas along the canal.

A task force includes the Trust for Public Land, the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Canal Commission. James Sayen, retiring from the Canal Commission, will be head of the task force.

Members of the Friends of Princeton Open Space who negotiated with the Institute include Mrs. Blair, Mr. Sayen, Lawrence Norris Kerr, William Starr and Margaret Meiss.

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TOPICS Of The Town

ASK NO-CONNECTION

Did Planning Board Know? A request to put back a cancelled no-connection sewer zone was scheduled for presentation to Borough Council Tuesday night by the Joint Borough-Township Environmental Commission. A similar request has been rejected by Township Committee.

Peggy McNeill, head of the Commission, said this week that a perusal of old Sewer Operating Committee minutes showed that on September 20, 1982, the SOC unanimously passed a motion recording "strenuous objections" to any further approval of developments by the Planning Board until the "Utilities" element of the Master Plan has been adopted. The "Utilities" part of the Master Plan — still not adopted — would deal with sewers. The motion had been made by Richard Schoch, Township Committee representative on the SOC.

———

However, according to Mrs. McNeill there is no evidence in Planning Board records that the board ever received word of the SOC's action or that it was ever discussed by the Planning Board.

"If we'd known what the SOC had done," she said, "the Environmental Commission would have backed them up."

———

In a related matter, Mrs. McNeill reported that minutes of July 20, 1983, when the SOC voted to wipe out the no-connection sewer zone, report that developer Benedict Yedlin was "pleased" (the word used in the minutes, although not necessarily Mr. Yedlin's own word) when the no-connection zone was eliminated.

Mr. Yedlin said this week that in July he will complete formal agreements to buy from Princeton University the Foulet property on Cherry Hill Road, a tract which lies in the former no-connection zone. His plans for 37 clustered lots on that property will go before the Environmental Design Review Committee May 9 and later to the Planning Board.

Because of this purchase agreement, Mrs. McNeill said that in her view, Princeton University's two representatives on the SOC — Michael McKay and George Glahn — should have abstained in the vote to eliminate the no-connection zone.

Also this Tuesday, Council is scheduled to announce that it will defer payment of the March installment on underbilling charges owed to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Before paying, Council wants to discuss the report from the Authority's independent consultant and sewerage meter investigations by Borough engineer George Olexa, Township engineer Robert Kiser and Borough attorney Walter Bliss. There will be no financial penalty for late payment, Council members say.

———

Also on Tuesday, Council was scheduled to decide whether to accept the Township's invitation to pay half the cost of dredging the canal in the Township's Turning Basin Park. Cost would be $53,000 — $26,500 each for Borough and Township. Other dredging money would come from state Green Acres funds.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

———

PLANS BEFORE BOARDS

Russell, Salzman, Peyton. Plans for development of the Russell estate off Edgerstoune Road are on the agenda of the Environmental Design Review Committee this Wednesday. They are scheduled to be heard about 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

Last week, the Planning Board had to postpone scheduled hearings on the Montadale Drive subdivision of Albert Salzman for lack of a quorum. Two of the board's members — Peter Bearse and Michael Floyd — were absent, although according to Pearl Pillon, each one had said he would be present. Board member Richard Schoch is ineligible to participate because he is a Salzman neighbor.

Salzman hearings have been re-scheduled for Tuesday, April 3. The developer is Russell Baltzer.

A concept for developing the Peyton property on Pretty Brook Road was also presented to the board last Tuesday. The buyer and developer plans to live in the main house on the 129-acre plot and carve 24 lots out of the property.

———

BUDGET IS POSTPONED

By Amendments. Township Committee will not formally adopt its 1984 operating budget until Monday, March 26, because of amendments introduced since the introduction of the budget in February. The budget changes include

Continued on Next Page

Ceremony Sunday at Cleveland Grave

Maj. Gen Thomas W. Kelly, commanding general, U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Dix, will lead a contingent of military and civilian officials in a commemorative wreath-laying ceremony Sunday at the gravesite of former President Grover Cleveland.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony in the Princeton Cemetery, which will begin at 3 p.m.

An honor guard and color detail will be provided by Fort Dix, which is the nearest major military installation to the gravesite. By tradition, the gravesites of all former U.S. Presidents are visited annually by local military commanders as representatives of the incumbent President. Civilian officials who are expected to attend are Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund.

Sunday is the 147th anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland, a native of Caldwell, N.J., who became the nation's 22nd and 24th President. He was first elected in 1884 after gaining national fame as a corruption fighter as Mayor of Buffalo, N.Y., and New York State Governor. Defeated in 1888, he ran again in 1892 and defeated the incumbent Republican, Benjamin Harrison.

After retiring from office in 1896, President Cleveland moved to Princeton where he served as a lecturer and trustee at the University. He purchased the stately mansion at 15 Hodge Road built by Commodore Robert F. Stockton for his daughter Caroline and her husband, William A. Dod. He named the property "Westlands" in honor of his friend, Andrew Fleming West, proponent and later Dean of the Graduate College.



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MERIT FINALISTS: Eight Princeton Day School seniors have qualified as Finalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded this spring. From left are Daniel Herr, John Woodward, Stephen Kreisler, and Evan Williams. The four who also qualified but were not photographed are Graham Barnett, Valerie Bennet, Christopher Hayes and Amy Mayer. *(Eileen Hohmuth photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

an additional $15,000 in the legal account that may be needed in regard to the proposed Calton Homes development and Mt. Laurel requirements for low and moderate income housing. The recent increase in Township Committee salaries; adjustments in Police Department salaries to reflect three new probationary patrolmen and two new desk officers, and a request from the Joint Commission on Aging for $500 to start a van service for the elderly make up the rest of the changes, along with a change in federal revenue sharing funds.

According to Township Administrator James Pascale, the amendments made for juggling of amounts and accounts within the budget. They do not affect the total dollar amount, $7.4 million, up 18 percent from last year, nor the amount to be raised by taxation, which is $2.4 million. The budget amendments will not affect the municipal tax rate, $ 377 per $100 of assessed valuation, up almost 11 percent from last year.

Committee held the public hearing on the 1984 budget and introduced the ordinance amending the budget at its regular meeting last Monday night. The public hearing on the budget amendments will be held on Monday, March 26, and the amended budget will be adopted then as well.

Committeewoman Gail W. Firestone voted against introduction of the budget amendments, explaining that she felt increases in Township Committee salaries should not be tied to staff increases. "That's like rewarding ourselves for spending money," Mrs. Firestone said. She proposed that Committee receive a raise in years the budget is below the previous budget and be docked when it goes above. Hers was the lone nay to the budget amendments introduction.

In other business, Committee agreed to hear an appeal by Dr. Paul E. Van Horn from a Planning Board decision requiring him to dedicate five feet of his office building property at 211 North Harrison Street for future widening of Harrison Street to conform to the Master Plan. Committee agreed it would consider an appeal only in relation to the dedication of the roadway. No date was set for the hearing.

Committee also introduced an ordinance prohibiting smoking at public meetings in the Township's Valley Road meeting rooms and in Township Hall above the Police Station. The public hearing for the measure will be on Monday, April 2.

SUPPORT IS GIVEN

To Sewerage Authority. "The role of incessant sewer-system whip is not altogether a joy..." says Dwight O. North in a statement designed to show "why and how" charges of "intolerable inefficiency" leveled against the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority are "ill-formulated, untrue and thoroughly misleading."

In his statement, Mr. North, a Random Road resident who has made almost a career of sewer investigation, says it is an "undocumented claim" that Borough residents are paying 11 times as much to the Authority as they used to pay the old Princeton system. The old sewer plant, Mr. North says, "flagrantly, fragrantly violated effluent-control law and dumped vast amounts of untreated sewage into the Millstone River."

As to charges that SBRSA unit charges for treating Princeton sewage have tripled, Mr. North presents tables with figures obtained from the SBRSA and Ewing Lawrence Sewerage Authority to show that total unit costs and operating-maintenance costs for Princeton have dropped by a factor of about 3/4.

He says it is "patently invidious" to compare operating and maintenance costs of ELSA with the total costs of the SBRSA. Those costs are declining steadily at the SBRSA, he says, and rising at ELSA where sewage-treatment improvements have not yet been completed.

The SBRSA, Mr. North says, collects figures from about a dozen other sewage treatment plants in New Jersey and after looking over these statistics, Mr. North has concluded that no other plant doing the "advanced secondary" treatment of sewage that is done by the SBRSA, "puts SBRSA in a shadow."

NEW HOUSING MEMBERS

On "Affordable" Committee. Eight more Princeton residents — Township as well as Borough — have joined Borough Council's "Affor-

Continued on Next Page

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PALMER SQUARE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

dable Housing" study committee, co-chair John Huntoon said this week. Newcomers bring the committee to a membership of 46.

New members are Letitia Ufford, Nancy Browder, Sheila Cook, Eugene McPartland, Evelyn Geddes, Gary Green, the Rev. Jean Smith and two graduate students at Princeton University. There will also be a representative later from St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Mr. Huntoon said.

Mr. McPartland, a vice-president of Princeton University, handles physical planning for the University. Mr. Green is vice-president of Collins Development. Both Mrs. Browder and Mrs. Cook are Princeton landlords. Mrs. Ufford is a member of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit organization responsible for lower-cost housing in Princeton.

MORE HOUSING?

Report to be Considered. The threat of an imminent law suit hangs over the Planning Board discussions of a housing report that will begin this Thursday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

Another hearing has already been scheduled for next Wednesday, March 21 (same time, place) and there will be a total of about five public sessions, dates to be announced, extending to the end of April.

But Calton Homes, Inc., has announced that it will sue the Township unless Committee introduces by March 22 the kind of housing and zoning ordinances Calton wants. The firm is proposing 1,280 homes on the 128-acre tract between Mercer and Stockton Street owned by Mrs. Ferdinand White and known as Hunt Farm. Twenty percent of the units would be lower-cost housing.

With approximately five hearings going to April 30, clearly the deadline of March 22 cannot be met. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike this week was philosophical.

"These folks must realize the Planning Board can't always move as fast as some people would like and still give matters their full consideration," the mayor said. "And if the board can't move fast enough to satisfy them — well, that's that."

The report, by Alan Mallach and John R. Nolon of the Center for Community Development and Preservation of Tarrytown, New York, was presented last Wednesday to the housing sub-committee of the Planning Board.

It suggests an "Affordable Housing District," comprising almost the entire Borough and Township except for limited growth areas and institutional sites. Low-cost housing could be provided anywhere in this district as a Conditional Use, thereby dispersing lower-cost housing throughout the community.

The report also proposes a Housing Trust to provide financial help that would induce property-owners to build lower-cost units. A density bonus, allowing developers greater density if they give a percentage of the sale price to an Affordable Housing Fund.

Copies of the report are available in the Planning Board office, Valley Road Building, at ten cents a sheet. The report may also be read there.

After the public hearings, the Planning Board will adopt the appropriate amendments to the Master Plan.

LAW OFFICE LOOTED

Of Four Electric Typewriters. Four IBM Selectric typewriters with an estimated value of $4,000 were stolen last week from a second-floor law office in the One Palmer Square building. The office was entered overnight, police said, by an intruder who broke out a glass door to the office.

Another IBM Selectric was stolen overnight last week from a Henry Avenue home which is owned by the Princeton Medical Center and used as an office. A security guard found a door had been forced open at 1:20 a.m. Police report that a second door to another office was forced open but nothing was taken.

At approximately the same time and same area, police, while investigating the above entry, discovered that one of the doctors' suites in the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street had been broken into and lightly ransacked. Nothing appeared to have been taken, however. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated both entries.

In one of three entries last week on the Princeton University campus, more than a dozen pieces of jewelry was stolen between noon and 4:30 last Wednesday from a student's room in Foulke Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Items of known value taken totalled $466.30 and were removed from the top of a dresser. There were no signs of forced entry although the victim told police the room had been locked.

An AM-FM radio cassette player valued at $160 was taken last week from an unlocked room in Lockhart Hall, and some uncut luncheon meat worth $65 was stolen from the kitchen of the Terrace Club off Washington Road between 8:30 and 10:40 Monday night. Police said they are waiting for an itemized list of what was taken.

To enter the club, the intruder removed a piece of cardboard covering a broken window and then pushed aside four wooden slats to reach in and unlock a door.

STORE WINDOWS TARGET

Of Vandals. Expensive, quarter-inch plate glass windows in Nassau Street food shops were used as targets last week by someone shooting a BB-type projectile.

Police first received a report of a BB or pellet hole in a four by five foot front window in a sandwich shop in the 200 block of Nassau Street. The same day, a five-foot square window in an ice cream parlor was the target, and later -- all the incidents occurred on the same day -- the sandwich shop called police at 3:45 p.m. to report another window, measuring four by three-feet, had been shot by a pellet.

Capt. John J. Bellow reported that police checked the areas without success. They were unable to recover any of the projectiles, which, he said, probably came from someone firing from a passing car.

An employee of the Princeton Medical Center told Township police that two tires on his 1982 Fiat were punctured while it was parked between 11 Thursday night and 6:15 the next morning in the hospital's parking garage.

A Princeton University employee reported that the entire right side door window of his 1973 sedan was broken out while it was parked for four hours Monday afternoon in a university lot on College Road.

Nothing was taken from the car and police say they don't know how the window was broken because no object was recovered.

FIRE ON PROSPECT AVE.

Electric Blanket Blamed. A folded electric blanket which was left on is being blamed for a fire last week in a home at 720 Prospect Avenue. A general alarm was sounded at 1:35.

All of the occupants escaped injury, police said, but a dachshund, which had suffered smoke inhalation and was almost unconscious, had to be rescued by a fireman. Police report damage to the bedroom where the fire originated and extensive smoke and water damage.

BUS, CAR MEET HEAD ON

On Route 206. A Mercer Metro bus and a 1980 sedan collided head on Monday night on Route 206 south near Edgerstoune Road.

The driver of the car, which was a total loss, was pinned inside and had to be removed by the Princeton Rescue Squad with the aid of a Jaws Of Life machine. The victim, 18-year old Joseph T. Delorefice of Upper Darby, Pa., was taken by the First Aid Squad to Princeton

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END OF RP DRIVE: That's a check for $2,000 Henry Gross II is holding in his hand, representing 10 percent of the first week's gross for H. Gross & Co. — Outfitters. It's destined for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blindness, co-founder Gordon Gund, second from right; trustee Claudette Adams second from left. Pinky Baker, right (class of '22, Princeton University) drew winning names in the RP contest: Maryann Lavin and Craig Lang won a package including English picnic basket, pigskin stadium seat, golf umbrella and wool stadium blanket.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Medical Center where he was admitted for treatment of a broken leg and lacerations of the face.

The driver of the bus, Robert A. Brooks, 33, of Trenton, and the eight to ten passengers aboard were not injured.

Ptl. Peter Savalli, who is investigating the accident, reported that it had not yet been determined what caused the two vehicles to meet in the same lane. The roads were clear, he said, at the time of the mishap -- 10:33 p.m. No summonses have been issued, pending the completion of his investigation.

Traffic Signal Leveled. An 18-wheel tractor-trailer turning right from Stockton Street onto Elm Road Friday afternoon, uprooted and knocked down a traffic light when it turned too sharply and the trailer caught the light standard pole.

Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel charged the driver, Charles H. Powers, 48, of North Lima, Ohio, with careless driving and operating while his license is suspended.

EQUIPMENT STOLEN

From Palmer Stadium. Pieces of electronic equipment worth approximately $7,900 were reported stolen last week from Palmer Stadium.

Included in items taken from a locked room near the end of the press box were an oscilliscope valued at $5,700 and a $2,100 amplifier. The equipment is the property of New Jersey Bell who reported the theft to police last week. Police said the theft took place sometime between February 18-27.

Entry to the room was gained by forcing a door, police said. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

Two Apple computers valued at $2,000 each and a $600 printer have been stolen from a room in the Activity Center on the Hun School campus. They were taken sometime during a five-day period last week, police said. There was no forced entry.

Stolen last week from a locked wooden cabinet in a cellar of a home under construction on Mountain Avenue were items valued at approximately $450. Taken, police said, were two

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

masonary drills, two thermostats, two aquastat controllers and six gallons of foam sealant. Det. David Wilbur investigated.

A red steel tool box containing assorted building tools was stolen last week from the floor of a pickup truck cab while the truck was parked from 1:30 to 2 p.m.on Maclean Street.

Police identified the owner as a resident of Hamilton Township. The door on the passenger's side of the cab was unlocked, police said.

THEFT SUSPECT CAUGHT

And Charged. A suspect in a theft at the Princeton Inn Dormitory off Alexander Street was caught Sunday night shortly after he had been observed by another student who supplied university proctors with a description.


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Luther D. McKellar, 25, of Lytle Street, was later charged by Sgt. Gerald Patterson with burglary and two counts of theft. He was later released after being issued a complaint summons calling for his appearance March 21 in Borough Court.

McKellar was charged with allegedly stealing a micro cassette recorded valued at $80, a 35 mm camera valued at $50 and $4.50 from a desk from an unlocked and unattended students' room. He had been observed, police said, by another student who was a friend of the victims.

After university security had been supplied with a description of the suspect, Proctor James Collins observed a person fitting the description on University Place near Alexander. He placed the suspect in custody and notified security who called Borough police.

While searching the suspect for weapons, Sgt. Patterson found a hard object in one of his pockets which turned out to be the micro recorder.

McKellar was arrested and taken to police headquarters. Police contacted the witness who came to headquaters to identify the suspect.

FILET SHOPLIFTED

Trenton Pair Charged. Two Trenton residents have been charged with shoplifting a 6.45 pound filet mignon valued at $29.97 from a Nassau Street market.

They are Robert R. Rossi, 34, and Judy A. Kaiser, 22. The two were observed Monday by a store security officer. According to police, Ms. Kaiser was observed by the security officer near the meat counter holding a grocery basket. She then walked to a aisle in the interior of the store where she was joined by Rossi who allegedly took the filet from the basket and placed it in his pants, concealing it with his green jacket.

At the checkout register, Rossi was approached by the security officer who questioned him about the filet in his pants. Both suspects were taken to police headquarters, issued a complaint summons and released, pending their appearance April 4 in court.

Theft By Deception. A Hamilton Square teenager, Bruce S. Mendel, 19, has been charged by Borough police with attempted theft by deception, attempted unlawful use of a credit card and falsifying records. Mendel, who was arrested Friday evening in a 20 Nassau Street store, was later released in $100 cash bail. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court March 21.

As recounted by Captain John J. Bellow, Mendel had ordered from store by telephone a stereo receiver valued at $479 and a $466 digital disc player. He gave a valid number from a Visa credit card and told the store that he would send a friend over to pick up the merchandise.

However, when the actual owner of the card was called by the store, he revealed that he had made no such purchase nor had he authorized anyone to make a transaction in his behalf.

After police were notified, Det. James Agains stationed himself in the store and waited until the suspect appeared. When Mendel signed a fictitous name to the credit card slip and attempted to retrieve the items, he was arrested.

Capt. Bellow stated that the card owner told them he did not know how his number had been obtained by someone else.

4 JUVENILES APPREHENDED

After Winant Rd. Break-In. Following an hour's pursuit in the snow by an encircling ring of Township and Borough police officers, four juveniles were apprehended Friday afternoon and all charged with the breaking and entering of a Winant Road home.

The oldest, Township Chief Anthony Pinelli reported, is 15. Two are 14 and one is 12. All are residents of Trenton. Several have had numerous previous contacts with police.

The 15-year-old had recently been released from the Skillman Training School for Boys, Chief Pinelli reported. He has a previous record of approximately 15 break-ins. He was sent to the Mercer County Youth House while the other three juveniles were released to their parents, awaiting further action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court.

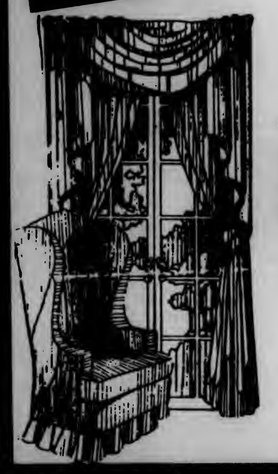
Township police were first alerted when a alarm in the Winant Road sounded at 2:30. When Ptl. James Vandermark arrived, he discovered that a rear window had been pried open. There were footprints in the snow leading away from the house. The officer spoke with a neighbor who confirmed seeing youths running from the home.

Police said there were two

Continued on Next Page

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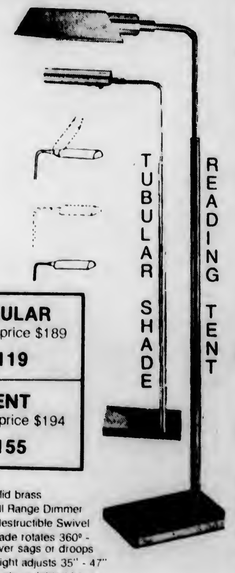
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page9

sets of tracks at first, then three, then four. They went across Winant Road, across Edgerstoune into the abandoned Russell Estate.

Four to five Township officers were joined by an equal number from the Borough as police encircled the area where the youths were known to be located. "Ptl. Vandermark did a good job of tracking them," said Chief Pinelli.

"It was quite a chore running in the snow. Those kids were young and had a lot of energy. It was a good effort on our part with the assistance of the Borough to apprehend all four."

Fifty minutes after the alarm had sounded the first youth was apprehended. Ten minutes later all three had been captured, one near the Constitution Hill housing development, another near Elm Road and two more near Rosedale. Lt. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. William Potts of the Township each grabbed one of the fleeing suspects while Borough police netted the other two.

The investigation at the break-in site was conducted by Ptl. David Cromwell.

Police said the youths had taken a large pair of wire cutters from a tool shed and cut the wires to the house. They then used the cutters to pry open a window to enter the house, which they ransacked. Police uncovered two bottles of liquor and a gold commemorative coin hidden under the snow near the house.

TIP FROM PASSER-BY

Arrests Follow. Charges of drug and unlawful weapon possession against two out-of-town residents last week were the result of a tip from a passer-by.

A 10:52 in the evening, a passer-by called Borough police to report that two occupants in a brown Volkswagen parked on Tulane Street were using cocaine. Ptl. Mark Stillitano and Ptl. Donald Dawson responded and located the car.

The first thing the officers observed was a pair of karate nun-chuks, a martial arts weapon consisting of two 13-inch wooden clubs connected by a five-inch steel chain. "It's a very dangerous weapon in the hands of an experienced person," commented Capt. John Bellow. A further seach of the car uncovered a brass pipe and some marijuana in the glove compartment.

The occupants, Michael P. Lewis, 25, of Lonaconing, Md. and Bryan K. Wilson, 22, of Morrisville were each charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, and Lewis with possession of an unlawful weapon. Both were issued summons at police headquarters and then released. They are scheduled to appear in Borough court on next Wednesday.

31 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 8 there were 15 girls and 16 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Kevin and Rebecca Lyon, 260 Hillsborough Road, Belle Mead; Randall and Barbara Potter, 143 Susan Drive, Trenton, both on March 2; Edwin and Pamela Schmierer, 4 Old Forge Lane, Trenton, March 3; Peter and Alexander Gerry, 30 Riverside Drive; Maurice and Patricia O'Brien, 15 Carson Road, both on March 4;

Also to Michael and Denise Hover, C18 Carter Place, Lawrenceville; Richard and Debra Wilson, 97 Birch Avenue; Robert and Sharon Fasulo, 379 Mountain Avenue, Hopewell; Pramoda and Ratna Maturu, 821 East Brookside Lane, Somerville; William and Grace Pozzi, 302 North Main Street, Pennington, all on March 5;

Also to Howard and Rana Messler, 296 Lander Drive, Mercerville, March 6; Walter and Sheryl Clark, 14-04 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Stephen and Tatiana Taylor, 25 Bernard Drive, West Trenton; Stefano and Claudine Bernabei, 239 Riverside Drive, all on March 7; and Brian and Gail Astle, 1 Madison Way, Cranbury, March 8.

Sons were born to Stan and Barbara Kotowski, 1272 Georges Road, Monmouth Junction; Steve and Kathy Blake, B22 Abbington Drive, East Windsor, both on March 2; Troy and Shirlynn Williams, 127 Buttonwood Drive, Ewing Township; Gerald and Karol Raskin, 138 Parker Road South, Plainsboro; Eric and Elaine Roper, 112 East Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on March 4;

Also to Thomas and Deborah Lee, PO Box 533, Princeton; Jonathan and Geraldine Husch, 134 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville; Gary and Christiann Katana, 1322 Cozzens Lane, North Brunswick, all on March 5;

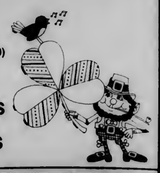
Also to Robert and Christine Morgan, 8 Baltusrol Street, Hamilton Square; David and Lisa Nunes, Q-1 Avon Drive, East Windsor; William and Carol Tomson, PO Box 72, Imlaystown; John and Mary Lou Ryder, 32 Gunsowder Drive, East Brunswick; John and Eileen Brennan, 4490 Nottingham Way, Hamilton, all on March 6;

Also David and Jacqueline

Continued on Next Page

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Brooke Shields

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Thomas, 24 Colonial Avenue, Trenton, March 7; Ken and Sandra A. Paul, 10 Bent Twig Lane, Trenton; and Steven and Carol Gelber, 683 Ithala Place, East Windsor, both on March 8

Area residents whose babies were born in recent weeks at Familyborn birth center in North Brunswick include Marilyn and Bob Svihovec of Plainsboro who became the parents of a son on February 14 and Cici and Stefan Pastuhov of Allentown who also had a son, born March 3.

The Pastuhov baby, Alexis, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan of Springdale Road and nephew of the founder of Familyborn, Anne Morgan Battle. His birth was the 200th at the center.

TO FEATURE FILMSTAR

At Fantasy Auction. Brooke Shields, model and filmstar, will join Art Buchwald at the third annual Fantasy Auction sponsored by the Association for Advancement of Mental Health. The event will be held April 28 at Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road.

Miss Shields is a freshman at Princeton University. She recently completed a new movie, "Sahara," filmed in the desert. The fundraiser will begin with cocktails at 4 p.m. during which there will be a silent auction offering hundreds of items for bid. Starting at 6:30 Miss Shields and Mr. Buchwald will be co-auctioneers at the life auction which will feature unusual and once-in-a-lifetime items.

"King Arthur" and "Queen Brooke" will be host at the Patrons' Round Table Feast at 8:30 at Bedens Brook Country Club. For more information and ticket reservations, call 924-7174.

20 SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Twenty Princeton area residents were fined Monday for speeding in Borough traffic court.

Fined $60 each were Julia Tufano, 72 Murray Place; Carmel Steiger, 87 Deer Path; Kiran Cummings, 59 Marion Road E.; Robert J. Brennan, 4 Vandeveer Drive, Lawrenceville; Louis Tevere, 12 Featherbed Lane; Theodore Wei, 316 Riverside Drive; Sandra Narin, 18 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell; Margaret Gallagher, Hollow Road, Skillman; David J. Misiolek, 45 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Charles W. Mark, 303B Emmons Drive; Carole A. Lemmon, Willow Road, Belle Mead; Cindy S. Schweppenheis, 92 Spruce Street, and Alfred Montagna, Continental Lane, Titusville.

Those fined $70 include Arno Orsini, R.D.2, Belle Mead; Alice Sharett, 212 Herrontown Road; Emma B. Walcott, 41 Brookstone Drive; Noemi Ioppolo, 250 Mercer Street; Lorenza Garces, Springhill Road, Skillman; and David D. Williams, 29 Constitution Drive. Jean M. Pearistein, 42 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, paid $80.

Paying $60 fines were Marguerit Rosenthal, 138 Jefferson Road, improper passing; Eric L. Seiler, 36 W. Church Road, Lawrenceville, stop sign; Elaine S. Ellerstein, 38 Terhune Road, careless driving, and Joan Rose, 2881 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, improper turn. Alan A. Querec, 179 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, paid $20 each for no name or address on a commercial vehicle and no license or registration in possession.

Judith Labral, 21 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, and Grover Gedney of Pennington each paid $20 for overdue inspection.

In Township court last week, acting East Windsor Judge Thomas Doig fined two $60 each for moving violations. They are Carmen Fasanella, 230 Moore Street, improper turn, and Roy I.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Lavine, 137 Villanova Drive, Lawrenceville, speeding. For a stop sign infraction, Laszlo Legath, 9 Tyson Lane, paid $50.

In a criminal court charge, James Floyd, 23 Quarry Street, was ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. He was charged with assault.

MONEY AND WRITING

At Sixth Annual Seminar. Earning money by writing and developing versatility in a writing career are the twin themes of the sixth annual professional seminar of the New Jersey Press Women, to be held at Woodrow Wilson auditorium, Princeton University, Saturday, March 24.

A feature of the day will be a talk, during lunch at the University Faculty Club by Grace Weinstein, "Writers and Money: Are They Incompatible?" She is the author of "The Lifetime Book of Money Management" and columnist for Good Housekeeping and Success magazines.

The morning session will include Fran Carpentier, articles editor for Parade Magazine; Mary McHugh, contributing editor of Cosmopolitan and Hara Marano, executive editor of American Health.

In the afternoon, the seminar will hear Thomas C. Hunter, director of corporate public relations at Union Camp and editor of Writers Newsletter who will speak on "Breaking Publishing Barriers."

Arthur Gladstone, who writes romance novels under several pen names, and his wife, Helen North, author of "Cooking Without Recipes" will talk about versatility and satisfaction in work. They will give a slide presentation.

Sara Lazin, president of Lazin Books, will describe a new kind of book publisher, the "producer."

Ruth Winter, president of the New Jersey Press Woman and columnist for the Newark Star Ledger, and freelance writer Virginia Stuart are co-chairs of the seminar. The $49 registration fee includes lunch and is tax-deductible. Checks to NJPW may be sent to Bonnie Hollis, 2497 Venezia Avenue, Vineland, N.J. 08360.

34 DEALERS READY

For Antiques Show. Furniture, quilts, decoys and porcelain will be among the variety of wares offered by 34 eastern seaboard dealers at the 25th annual Princeton Antiques Show. The show will open its three-day run on Friday at Princeton Day School.

Marking its silver anniversary, the show will feature silver objects from several dealers and a lecture on silver in America. There will also be a full array of furniture, rugs, lamps, paintings, toys, and jewelry from bygone days. This year's show will feature dealers from eight states, from New Hampshire to Virginia.

The show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton, for the benefit of the scholarship funds of each college, will begin Thursday with a Silver Anniversary Preview, from 6:30 to 9:30. Preview tickets, $25 at the door, will cover admission and cocktails and hors d'oeuvre, as well as three special lectures and three days of antique shopping or viewing.

Ticket prices will be $4 at the door during show hours, Friday and Saturday, 11 to 9, and noon to 5 Sunday. The lectures, preceding each day's opening by one hour, will feature Alice Cooney Frelinghuysen of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, speaking on American glass on Friday, Gerald W. R. Ward of the Yale University Art Gallery, speaking on silver, Saturday, and George O'Bannon, A Pittsburgh dealer, speaking on Oriental rugs, Sunday.

Refreshments ranging from snacks to full meals will be availble throughout.

New dealers this year will include Birchknoll of Millis, Mass. (18th and 19th century furniture, rugs, Staffordshire, porcelains); Oriental Rugs Ltd. of Mystic, Conn; Stephen

Continued on Page 14

Election Board Workers

At the primary election in June and the general election in November, each voting district is managed by four election board workers, two Democratic and two Republican. Both parties would like to hear from those who are interested in serving.

This is a paid position, $50 for each election. A one-evening indoctrination is held in Princeton in the spring and the fall. Applicants need only be registered voters in Mercer County and do not have to live in Princeton Township or Borough.

Those who would like to learn more about being an election board worker for the Democrats should call Ginger Lennon at 924-7242. To work as a Republican, call Tom Poole, 924-2271.

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Ground Turkey lb. roll 89¢
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3 lbs. or more
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U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
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Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut to your Satisfaction at no additional charge
14-17 lb. avg. Custom Cut into Chops, Roasts and Country Ribs
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Consumer Size Water Added Mild or Spiced Cry O Vac Swift Premium Oven Roast
Corned Beef Brisket lb. $1.99
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Corned Beef Brisket lb. $1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Swanson Dark Portion Fried Chicken or Turkey Dinner 11½ oz. pkg. 99¢
Meatloaf Swanson Dinner 10¾ oz. pkg. 99¢
Swanson Dinner Salisbury Steak 11 oz. pkg. 99¢
Minute Maid Regular or With More Pulp Orange Juice 12 oz. can 99¢
Single Serve Fettucini Alfredo or Baked Ziti Ronzoni Entree 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Gorton's Crunchy Fish Sticks 12 oz. pkg. $1.99
Seneca Apple Juice 12 oz. can 99¢
Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Light Batter Fish Sticks 14 oz. pkg. $2.49
Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. $2.99

DAIRY SAVINGS
Foodtown Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. 99¢
Assorted Fruit Flavors La Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups $1
Regular or Unsalted Quarters Margarine Fleischmann's lb. pkg. $1.09
Light N Lively Cottage Cheese lb. cont. 99¢
Cracker Barrel Yellow or White Sharp Cheddar Sticks 10 oz. pkg. $1.99
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9½ oz. cont. $1.19
Sorrento Part Skim or Whole Milk Ricotta 2 lb. cont. $2.79
Sorrento Part Skim or Whole Milk Mozzarella 12 oz. pkg. $1.89
Yellow or White Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.79

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from England Bite Size Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. pkg. 99¢
Stoned Wheat Thin Crackers 10.6 oz. pkg. 99¢
Imported from France Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢
Imported from Brazil Kings Hearts of Palm 14 oz. can $1.89

GROCERY SAVINGS
Regular or Natural Foodtown Apple Sauce 35 oz. jar 49¢
Assorted Colors Bathroom 1,000 Sheet Scott Tissue roll 39¢
In Oil or Water Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can 99¢
Fabric Downy Softener 64 oz. cont. $1.99
Laundry Cheer Detergent 49 oz. box $1.99
Save More Lipton Tea Bags 100 in pkg. $1.69
Automatic Dishwasher Cascade Detergent 65 oz. box $2.99
Heinz Vegetarian Beans 16 oz. can 39¢
Welchade Grape Drinks 46 oz. can 69¢
Bumble Bee Pink Salmon 15½ oz. can $1.79
Soap Brillo Pads 10 in box 59¢
Save More Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. cont. $1.49
Save More Hecker's Flour 5 lb. bag 89¢
Assorted Varieties Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix 20 oz. canister $2.19
Assorted Varieties Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix 12 in box $1.09
Regular or Mineral Free Great Bear Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢
Sunsweet Pitted Prunes 12 oz. box $1.19
Sunmaid Raisins 9 oz. box 99¢
Dixie 3 oz. Cups Bathroom Refill 100 in pkg. 99¢
Assorted Colors Facial Kleenex Tissue 175 in box 79¢
Colored or Printed Facial Tissue Kleenex Boutique 100 in box 69¢
Doxsee New England or Manhattan Clam Chowder 15 oz. can 89¢

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Bran or Corn Muffins 12 oz. box of 6 $1.39
Foodtown Brownies 9 oz. pkg. of 5 $1.09
Baker's Gold Crumb Coffee Cake 19 oz. pkg. $1.89
Foodtown English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. of 12 89¢

DELI SAVINGS
Imported Polish Krakus Ham 3 lb. can $5.99
Hebrew National Kosher All Beef Midget Salami 12 oz. pkg. $2.49
Hebrew National Kosher All Beef Midget Bologna 12 oz. pkg. $2.29
Imported Sliced Celebrity Ham 8 oz. pkg. $1.99

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS
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Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet lb. $2.69
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Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.89
Fresh Boston Scrod Fillet lb. $2.99

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Delicious Red Ripe California Strawberries pint cont. 99¢
Northwest U.S. #1 Anjou Pears lb. 49¢
Good Source of Vitamin C Extra Large California's 56 Size Navel Oranges 4 for $1
Excellent Low Calorie Snack Washington State C.A. Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 59¢
Excellent Low Calorie Snack Eastern Grown Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢
Excellent Low Calorie Snack Imported Granny Smith Apples lb. 79¢
California Lemons 8 for $1
Very Low in Sodium Low in Calories Royal Purple Eggplant lb. 49¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced to Order Domestic Boiled Ham ½ lb. $1.29
Cut to Order Ile De France Brie lb. $2.99
Sliced to Order Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Schickhaus Meat Bologna or Braunschweiger ½ lb. $1.19
Store Cut Imported Cheese Irish Blarney ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Weaver Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.49
New York State Cheddar Chunks lb. $3.99
Sliced to Order Hard or Genoa Armour Salami ½ lb. $1.69
Cut to Order With Spice & Herbs Creamy Havarti lb. $3.99
Sliced to Order No Nitrate Letters Veal Loaf lb. $3.59
Imported Danish Saga Chunks lb. $6.39
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DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon., March 12 thru Sat., March 17, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

A. Backiel of Livingston (paintings); John L. Long of Mineral, Va; and Harris and Hall of New York City (formal furniture of the Colonial and Federal periods).

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Ethical Investing. A workshop on "Socially Responsible Investing" will be held Sunday evening from 7:30 to 10 at Christ Congregation, 48 Walnut Lane.

The worship has been organized by members of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and is designed to provide information to individuals and organizations on how they can invest their funds, taking social and ethical issues, as well as financial returns, into consideration.

Organizers of the workshop emphasize that socially responsible investing is an issue of importance to all types of investors. There will be information useful to people with only a few thousand dollars in investments, as well as information of use to individuals or organizations who deal regularly with large amounts of money.

The workshop costs $5 and interested persons may register at the door. An informational packet on this issue, "Resources for Responsible Investors," has also been prepared by the Coalition office, 40 Witherspoon Street, for $3.00.

For further information on this event, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 924-5022.



Prof. Allen Pollack

Timothy Smith, Director of the Interfaith Coalition for Corporate Responsibility (ICCR), will open the evening with a talk on "How to Be a Socially Responsible Shareholder."

A second workshop will be led by Mr. Smith on "Responding to Corporate Involvement in South Africa." A third will focus on "Responding to Corporate Involvement in Weapons Production," and will be led by Rebecca Blank, an economist at Princeton University, and Rachel Findley, acting director of the New Jersey Freeze Voter '84 campaign.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

At UJA Appeal. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal's major gifts reception for the 1984 fund raising campaign will be held on Sunday at 3 at the home of Victor and Perrisue Silverstein.

Prof. Allen Pollack, a founder and former national chairman of The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, will be the guest of honor. Prof. Pollack, who has recently emigrated to Israel, is director of The Institute for Leadership Development, the major seminar center of the Jewish Agency for Israel. For further information, contact Mrs. Silverstein at 924-2141.

The United Jewish Appeal is an organization providing a wide range of health, welfare, rehabilitation, educational, and cultural services to Jews in 30 countries around the world, including Israel. It aids Jewish immigrants settling in Israel and other countries. In addition, UJA helps support area organizations including the Jewish Family Services of the Greater Trenton Area and the Princeton University Hillel Foundation.

The executive board includes Florence Kahn, chairman; Chaim Schreiber, Susan Hollander, and Mark Cohen, vice chairmen; Norman Denard, corresponding secretary; Barbara Litt, financial secretary; and Rubin Schwartzstein, treasurer.

DEADLINE NEAR

For Volunteer Nominations. Outstanding volunteers may still be nominated for the 1984 Robert E. Clancy Award but the deadline is this Friday. The Council of Community Services makes the award and the companion Clancy Youth Award, both to individuals who have served the community through direct volunteer services.

Nomination forms are available at the Council's office in the Valley Road Building, Princeton, or by calling the office at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

Judges will be Richard Gilbert, the Rev. Bernadine McRipley, Sally Piller, John Seiber and Jeanne Silvester.

Both awards will be presented at a luncheon to be held May 10 at the Nassau Club, Princeton, during National Volunteer Week — May 6-12.

All judges have their own records of volunteer service. Mr. Gilbert, treasurer of the Family Service Agency, received the Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Award in 1977. Mrs. Piller is president and crew chief of the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad and is a member of the Montgomery Elder Citizens' Council.

Mr. Seiber has been a member of the Plainsboro Lions Club, the volunteer fire company and has been a trustee of the United Way. Mrs. Silvester has also received the Lambert Service Award and, in addition, the Eden Institute Award and the Council's citation for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership.

The Rev. Ms. McRipley has been president of the League of Women Voters, East Windsor-Hightstown; head of the Princeton Outreach Ministry and has served on the board of the Council of Community Services.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Fitness Program. The Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Nautilus Fitness Center, is offering a conditioning program for people to get into shape for their favorite spring sport.

The program includes two stretching-aerobic workouts a week to tone and strengthen muscles, increase flexibility,

Continued on Next Page

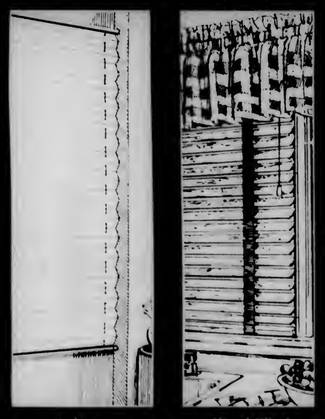
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MAILBOX

Clarification.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Kay Bretnall's article on Architects in the March 1 Town Topics was excellent. I only have one problem. I was quoted as saying that Dean McLaughlin advised me "Don't work in Princeton - its a terrible place".

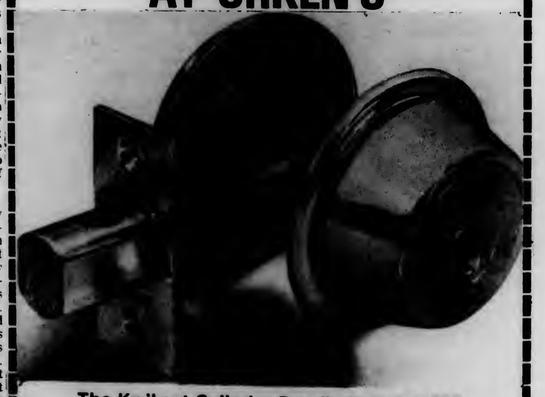
Dean McLaughlin has been a wonderful mentor and very supportive of the profession locally. He was respected and admired by Princeton architects and did more than any other dean in my memory to encourage a strong rapport between the architecture school and those of us who practiced on the other side of Nassau Street.

What I was trying to tell Kay Bretnall was that at graduation, Dean McLaughlin pointed me towards the great architectural firms in New York and wrote many personal letters to the principals in these firms on my behalf. Thanks to him, I received several handsome job offers and indeed spent many years commuting to jobs in the city.

To set the record straight, it is important to emphasize that Dean McLaughlin through his excellent contacts in the profession nationwide, was a great job counselor. He was not opposed to our working in Princeton but thought there were many exciting possibilities elsewhere. My apologies to him and to your readers if what I said came out convoluted.

JEREMIAH FORD III, AIA
635 Snowden Lane

THE BURGLAR STOPPERS AT URKEN'S



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"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

and improve cardiovascular health; and an open door to the Nautilus Fitness Center where you can work out on their equipment or relax in the sauna or whirlpool. "Spring Training" will begin March 20 and conclude April 12.

Conditioning classes are held from 7:15 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the John Witherspoon School Gymnasium. The Nautilus workouts can be done any time during this four-week period.

The deadline to register is Friday. The cost is $20. For additional information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

CRAFT SHOW PLANNED

By Lawrence Arts Council. Some 125 area craftsmen will participate in the 13th annual craft show sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council on Saturday, March 24, from 10 to 4 at Rider College, Student Center, on Route 206 in Lawrence Township.

Admission is $1 for adults. Refreshments will be available, and there will be a free drop-in craft workshop for children.

Princeton area craftsmen featured in the show are, Carol Taraschi, silver jewelry; Linda Myhre, fabric stenciling; Tana Lilienthal and Linda Bradshaw, custom painted and quilted pillows and wall hangings; Victoria Dickson, handweaving; Deborah Nathan, hand dyed, painted and machine quilted satin; Linda Yuras, crocheted Easter items; Cindy Bartasawitz, quilted wall hangings and children's clothes;

Also, Diane Urbanek and Ginnie Cavell, counted cross-stitch; Dorathea Heinzel and Ann Noll, reproduction of antique porcelain dolls; Trinka Hommel, macrame; Carol Bakeley, shell craft; and Helen Seymour, wooden mosaic puzzles.



GIFT FOR MEDICAL CENTER: Robert P. Clagett, center, general manager, research and development at AT&T's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road, presents a check for $15,000 from the Western Electric Fund for Princeton Medical Center's capital campaign. Accepting the check are Dennis W. Doody, right, president of the Medical Center, and Michael Loyack, executive director of the Medical Center Foundation.

COOKY SALE IS ON

Girl Scouts to Gain. The Princeton Area Girl Scout Spring Cookie Sale starts this week and runs through April 1.

More than 100 area scouts will sell cookies door-to-door throughout the area. The proceeds from the sale of these cookies are the major source of funds which support local troop activities and projects.

Cookies sell for $2 a box. There are seven different varieties, including short-bread Trefoils (just 24 calories each), Thin Mints, Samoas, and Chocolate Chunks. Cookies are made with vegetable shortening, no preservatives and fine quality ingredients, such as natural chocolate, real peppermint and toasted coconut.

Those who want to help support area troops by purchasing boxes of cookies and have not been visited by a scout may call Anna Rosa Kohn at 924-2756 or Carol Haag at 924-5857 for information about how to place an order.

WANT TO SELL A FLEA?

Market, March 24. For the cost of a $10 table, you may sell anything you like at the Annual Princeton High School PTO Flea Market to be held in the school cafeteria Saturday, March 24 from 9 to 2.

Plants, clothing, furniture and household articles, crafts, collectibles, toys, sporting equipment or bric-a-brac will all be welcomed. Details are available from 921-3778 or 924-4806.

The benefit is sponsored annually by the PTO to raise money for school projects and equipment. Profits from the Flea Market will determine what can be financed.

Food and refreshments will be available — coffee and doughnuts for breakfast, and snacks for lunch — as well as home-baked cakes, cookies and pastries. All proceeds from food sales will go to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

NUCLEAR AGE FOCUS

Of West Windsor Course. "Living in a Nuclear Age" is the title of a one-session course to be given by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education. The course will meet Monday at 7:30 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Room 900C. There will be no charge.

Joel Weisberg, assistant professor of physics, Princeton University, will speak on "The ABC's of the Nuclear Arms Race and the Freeze."

Norbert A. Wetzel, psychotherapist and professor, Graduate School for Psychology, Rutgers, will speak on "The Effects of the Nuclear Arms Race Upon Children and Families."

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC

Of Lecture. Prof. Michael Jimenez of the Princeton University History Department will lecture on "History and the Latin American Crisis" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, in Bowl 2 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Jimenez, who received his doctorate from Harvard, is the recipient of several fellowships, including the Whiting Fellowship in the Humanities (Harvard) and the Fulbright-Hayes Dissertation fellowship. His research has dealt with the social and economic structure of Latin American society and politics.

The lecture is sponsored by the International center, the Woodrow Wilson School and the International Students Association. All are welcome. Admission is free. For further information, call 452-5006.

BEARSE OPENS SHOP

Trenton Headquarters. Peter Bearse, Princeton Borough Council member who wants the Democratic nomination for Congress in New Jersey's Fourth District, has opened a "Peter Bearse for Congress" headquarters in a storefront on the corner of Hamilton and South Clinton Avenues, Trenton.

"My volunteers and I want to reach out from the Trenton headquarters to people throughout the district," he said this week. "We want to begin building bridges from the more urban parts of the district to its suburban and rural areas." Princeton is not included in the district.

TO OFFER COURSE

On Management Skills. The Management Development

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

Ken Raybuck's current focus in the C.P. music program for third and fourth graders is theme and variation. He is using Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian Spring" for this part of their on-going study of different forms in music.

The Kindergarten class of Elaine Toscano went to a program at the Trenton Museum called, "A Day in the Life Of An Indian Child". The children were able to both participate and observe as they learned. During follow-up discussions in the classroom it was evident that they understood that the Lenape Indian children did not have schools as we know them. However, they also understood that the Lenape children, by watching and interacting with adults, learned to hunt, fish, gather food and be productive members of their tribe.

Because the K-1 class of Nancy Vandervoort, Marcia Kramer and Sally Rowl has 22 children from different countries in it, they have been involved in a study of families around the world. Parents are visiting the class to share slides, stories and songs from other lands. The art projects will be centered around designing banners and making finger puppets representing other nations. They have gathered a collection of artifacts which are on display in the classroom. Interested community members are welcome to join them in their appreciation of the diversity of the world's people.

Cooperative learning is flourishing at C.P. Doreen Griffin (grade 3) and Sam Ishibashi (grade 4) are piloting a math program called Team-Assisted Individualization (T.A.I.). The program was developed by researchers at The Johns Hopkins University. The structure of this program includes elements of both cooperative learning (in which students work in teams and help one another) and individualized instruction (which allows each student to work at his own pace).

The children in Miss Sharon's and Mrs. Sly's resource room are concentrating on writing. Their latest project is on the solar system. The students chose a planet, researched and wrote a paper, and made illustrations to enhance their work. The next phase of their writing unit will be creative story writing.

CORRECTION

In last week's story on fund-raising activities, the wrong name was given for the head of the forthcoming Channel 13 benefit, "Springtime in New Jersey." Co-chairs are Mrs. Wyman Rolfe and Mrs. Alden Blodget.

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Special - APPLE PIES
Ready-to-bake — Only $2.85
Regular $3.35 • SAVE $1.50 • March 14-18 only
For Everyone - Fruit tree pruning demonstration, Sat., March 24, 1 p.m. - Free!

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 14: 10 a.m.. Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.. Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints - Bruce French - (How to avoid legal tangles - For widows and widowers).

Thursday, March 15: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle.

For reservations to the Saturday Luncheon at Redding Circle sponsored by All Saints Church, call M. Uvari, 924-4198

Friday, March 16: 11 a.m. Vim exercise program; YM/YWCA.

12 noon: Friday Club; YWCA.

2-4 p.m.: Art Expressions; Redding Circle

Deadline for "Two by Two" - $20.00 - Recreation Dept., 921-9480, Also

Deadline to register to visit historic Philadelphia - $25.00 - Recreation Dept., 921-9480

Saturday, March 17: 12 noon Luncheon sponsored by All Saints Church; Redding Circle.

Sunday, March 18: 1-2 p.m. Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, March 19: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA

1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle.

1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108).

7:30 p.m. Better Hearing Society Meeting; Merwick

7-8 p.m. Support & Education Program of Stroke Patients, Merwick. Call 734-4616 (Session III).

Tuesday, March 20: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083)

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Art Course; Senior Resource Center (FREE) - 5 Sessions.

1:30 p.m. Great Books Course; Senior Resource Center

7 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m. Alzheimer Support Group (Contact 609-396-1847, ext. 35).

Wednesday, March 21: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library (Cervante's Don Quixote).

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Senior Trip - "Two by Two" Perona Farms.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Center of Trenton State College is accepting registration for the first seminar in its spring Management Seminar Series.

"Management Skills for Newly Appointed Managers and Supervisors" will be given on six consecutive Wednesday evenings, March 28 through May 2 from 7-10 in the Brower Student Center on the Trenton State College campus.

Lewis Hofmann, assistant professor of management at Trenton State College and a management consultant to business and industry, will present managerial skills necessary for today's environment and will explore management styles and roles, motivational factors, communications and performance evaluation.

For registration and further information call 771-3046.

DEMONSTRATION SET

Of Orchard Pruning. Gary Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township, will give a free pruning demonstration in his orchards Saturday, March 24 at 1.

Mr. Mount is frequently asked for his advice on pruning and other cultural practices in the orchards. He has taught several classes and given numerous lectures and tours. He will demonstrate good pruning techniques and equipment that can be used on apple trees, both standard size and dwarf, peach trees, and pear trees. Mr. Mount will explain how he prunes and answer questions out in the orchards.

Everyone is welcome. Rain date is Saturday, March 31, at 1. Cider and refreshments will be served. Terhune Orchards store is open everyday 9-6. The phone number is 924-2310.

THE MAN OF LA MANCHA

In Library Reading. The Public Library will present "Readings over Coffee" on Wednesday, March 21, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, Philadelphia, has selected Miguel Cervantes' "Don Quixote" for his presentation.

Everyone is invited to the free program. Refreshments will be served before the reading, which is made possible through the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

RESIDENT IS HONORED

By Lawrence Black Caucus. The recently formed Lawrence Black Caucus took advantage of Black History Month to honor an area resident who has become a national figure in the ecumenical movement and in the cause of human rights and justice.

The Rev. M. William Howard Jr. was the recipient of a number of tributes and testimonials during a three-hour event held in the Lawrence Neighborhood Association building on Eggerts Crossing Road. Mr. Howard was cited, among other things, for having led the ecumenical delegation that accompanied Jesse Jackson to Syria on the successful mission to free the navy pilot being held captive.

The immediate past president of the National Council of Churches, he has been a member of several delegations abroad to promote peace and justice. In 1979 he traveled to Iran to bring Christmas to the U.S. Embassy personnel held hostage in Teheran.

Resolutions paying tribute to him were adopted by the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, the New Jersey State Assembly, and the Lawrence Township Committee and were presented by John Watson of the Assembly, Shirley K. Turner, Freeholder, and Lawrence Township Mayor Gretel Gatterdam. Fred Vereen Jr., president of the Lawrence Black Caucus, presented Mr. Howard with a photograph of himself outside an earlier Lawrence Neighborhood Center where he worked one summer while a student at



The Rev. William Howard

Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Rev. William P. Deveaux, executive director of the Fund For Theological Education and an ordained pastor in the A.M.E. Church, was the guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Deveaux is also a Lawrence Township resident. "Poetry in Motion," a dance and poetry work was performed by The Players Company to open the afternoon activities.

Kelly Ganges of the Lawrence Black Caucus was master of ceremonies for the occasion, which was attended by many from Princeton as well as from Lawrenceville.

DEVELOPMENT OF SPACE

Topic of Symposium. A symposium, "Mankind in Space: Past Accomplishments, Future Ambitions," has been planned by the Engineering Council of Princeton University. The day-long program to be held Saturday in Kresge Auditorium is open to the public, and the $5 registration fee includes luncheon.

Representatives of industry, research and education will discuss topics such as the continuing contributions of NASA; present and projected technological advances in electric propulsion, space station design and satellites; and human factors involved in the exploration and development of space, including contributions to medical technology and projections concerning life on large-scale space stations.

The keynote address will be given by Harrison Schmitt, currently an independent space consultant. The former Apollo 17 astronaut, senator from New Mexico, and chairman of the Senate Space Committee will speak on "The Impact of Space on the History of Civilization."

To register, send your name, address and telephone number, along with the $5 registration fee, to the Princeton University Engineering Council, ACE 205 Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton 08544.

TWO TRIPS PLANNED

For Seniors. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a day trip for senior citizens to historic Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 18.

Sightseeing will include the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, the portrait gallery of the Second Bank of the United States, and the U.S. Mint. Lunch will be at the Moshulu Restaurant. The cost is $25 per person, and the deadline to register is Friday.

There is still space on the four-day excursion to the Concord Resort, June 11-14. The Concord, located in Kiemasha Lake, N.Y., has indoor and outdoor pools and tennis courts; two 18-hole golf courses; ice skating, basketball courts, bocce, horseshoes, shuffleboard, steam rooms, sauna, health club and many daily activities. The cost is $165 double room occupancy or $185 for a single room.

The cost also includes three meals daily, tips and taxes, and transportation. For additional information on these and other trips, call 921-9480.

Continued on Next Page

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CONSERVATION AS PRACTICED IN FIRESTONE: Jennie Carson, a staff member in the treatments section of Firestone Library's Conservation Services division, uses a sewing frame and linen tapes as she sews a 19th-century book from the Princeton University collection. The method provides the book with its original strength and flexibility, and the contents will subsequently be reunited with a repaired binding and returned to circulation. *(William Choi photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

STUDENTS IN CAPITOL

For Arms Race Lobby. Over 650 students, faculty and staff representing universities from Virginia to Vermont converged on Washington, D.C. last week to lobby their Congressional Representatives for specific legislation to slow the arms race.

The event, coordinated by a student group from Princeton University, marks a renewed level of activism on the campuses and a new approach for the nuclear disarmament movement.

The "University Lobby to End the Arms Race" started as an idle conversation between students in the Princeton University Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race (PARAR) six months ago. By last Wednesday, the effort had grown to encompass 65 schools in 14 states. Delegations travelled from as far away as Texas to meet with their House Representatives and Senators, and receive training in voter registration and lobbying techniques.

The immediate goal of the day was to line up support for the following legislative initiatives:

- Cancellation or delay in the deployment and testing of the MX Missile.
- The "Quick Freeze" — A new approach to implement the mutual, verifiable freeze on new nuclear weapons systems without long negotiations. Under the "Quick Freeze," the funds for testing and deployment of all new nuclear weapons systems would be cut off if the Soviet Union announces a similar cutoff by a specified date.
- A moratorium on the testing of Anti-Satellite and space-based Anti-Ballistic Missile weapons, renewable on reciprocal Soviet actions.

The New Jersey delegation included approximately 150 students and professors from Rutgers, Princeton, Trenton State and a number of other schools. After meeting with most of the state's 14 Representatives (or their Defense aides) in small groups, the delegation packed into a Senate committee hearing room to meet with Senator Bill Bradley, and an aide to Senator Frank Lautenberg.

THREE CLASSES PLANNED

By Cancer Unit. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will offer a three-session course on nutrition, stress and physical fitness in cooperation with the West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education program. The classes will meet Tuesday evenings beginning March 20.

The first session will be led by Barbara Daume, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director of the Princeton YWCA, who will discuss how to get the greatest benefit from time spent exercising. Participants can take a computerized health risk assessment test offered by the New Jersey Hospital Association that points out ways that personal lifestyle habits can be adjusted to eliminate or minimize health risks.

Susan Wachtel, a certified nutritional counselor will discuss nurtition at the March 27 class. The new American Cancer Society statement on nutrition will be available for participants. Dale Starcher, director of the Center for Stress Control, is the scheduled speaker on April 3. This seminar will include relaxation experience and a biofeedback demonstration.

To register for the three-session course, call West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education, 799-0200. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

FUND RAISER PLANNED

At Nursing Home. The Lawrenceville Nursing Home in Lawrence Township will sponsor a Rock-n-Roll Jamboree on Wednesday, March 21. Proceeds from the day of fund raising will benefit the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

The public is invited to come to the Home and involve themselves in the activities, which will begin at 11:30 and end at 7:30. Visitors can purchase goods from a day-long bake sale, participate in a wheelchair obstacle course, or win one of several door prizes to be awarded throughout the day.

Correction

The price of Dan Rappoport's guide, "Bicycling Through New Jersey," was incorrectly listed in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

The $7.95 price includes postage and handling. The guide is available from Mr. Rappoport, 5M Holly House, 924-9417.

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Barbara Hill

Continued from Page 1

house, subject only to financing, and that the closing will be April 1."

"It is nobody's business when our closing date is, but it is not April 1," Ms. Hill retorted, when informed of Mr. Potter's research. "I guarantee to you that the moment I close on that house I will no longer be a member of Borough Council."

Mr. Potter, who is a lawyer, says the law requires public officials to show that they actually live in a location and sleep there. In addition, they must have a "mental intention" to remain there "permanently and indefinitely."

Ms. Hill has recently started working for a yearbook photography company in Manhattan, in charge of its university and college division. She was at one time master of the graduate college at Princeton University. She and her husband, Raymond, who works in New York, have bought a house in Brooklyn — formerly a pumping station, she reports.

Ms Hill Is Not "In." "My understanding is," Mr. Potter says, "that her husband lives in Brooklyn."

He said he has tried repeatedly to reach Ms. Hill at the Hawthorne house but has not found her in. "I asked them at Borough Hall to give me her office telephone in New York, and they did.

"I called her, but she didn't want to meet with me. I urged her to see a lawyer because the law says an office shall be vacant if the office-holder does not have a permanent domicile in the community. Her job, her husband's job and his living place are all in New York.

"Even if she sells the house and rents a place in the Borough, it's not enough unless she is willing to swear she will stay 'permanently and indefinitely.'"

"We talked, but she hung up on me."

Mr. Potter said he plans to hand-deliver a letter to Ms. Hill at this Tuesday's Council meeting, outlining his views. He will hand it to her, he said, "because I'm not sure what address to send it to."

"It's Not Pleasant." He said he thought that "once she cools down and consults a lawyer, she will do the right thing. It is not a pleasant thing, either for me or for her."

She has a lawyer, Ms. Hill replied.

"I respectfully disagree with Mr. Potter's opinion," she stated. "If he or anyone else chooses to challenge my ability to serve legally as a member of Council, I'll be happy to meet them in court."

She said she has been advised that there are only two ways an official can be removed from a governing body: citizen recall or a decision by the courts.

Ms. Hill, who is Police Commissioner of the Borough, was elected to a second term on Council in November, 1982. Her successor, who must be a member of the Democratic party since Ms. Hill herself is a Democrat, will be chosen by Council from a slate of three assembled by the Borough Democratic Municipal Committee.

The Committee, whose chair is Gertrude Dubrovsky, consists of committeemen and committeewomen from each Borough district.



Barbara Hill
Home is Where The Heart Is

Sigmund Won't Speculate. Mayor Barbara Sigmund, also a Democrat, declined to speculate on whom the Committee might choose. Possible candidates are Diana Radcliff, president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Pierina Thayer, who once considered running for Council; Mary Perone, who ran Mayor Sigmund's campaign, or Mrs. Dubrovsky.

Although Democrats decline to discuss the matter for publication, it is thought that Ms. Hill is persona non grata with the party.

However, Mayor Sigmund expressed regret at her departure.

"I'm sorry to lose her," the mayor said, "She is a hard-working and valuable member of Council."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Appeals

Continued from Page 1

As Planning Board hearings went on, week after week, Collins did grant extensions but whether the company would be willing to do so under these circumstances is another matter.

The calendar may also decide just who happens to be sitting on Council when the appeals are heard.

Irv Urken, it was learned this week, will be on vacation from March 20 to March 31. Only last week, Mr. Urken was told that he is eligible to hear the appeals even though his hardware store is a Collins neighbor. It is over the 200-foot line and out of the conflict of interest zone, declared Mr. Bliss.

No sooner does Mr. Urken get back than Richard Macgill departs. He will be away from April 2 to 24.

Mr. Macgill has voted for Collins in the past. Mr. Urken says he will not make up his mind until he has read the material and heard the appeals.

Their absence raises a new voting question. If all six Council members hear the appeals and vote and it is a 3-3 tie, Mayor Sigmund casts the tie-breaking vote.

But if only five are voting, the land use law says, it will require four "yes" votes to affirm the Planning Board's action, reverse it, modify it or send the matter back to the board. And the votes must be by Council members themselves; the mayor does not take part in such a case.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Ivan, Murray

Continued from Page 1

The two teachers charged that they were transferred because they had criticized PHS Principal John Sakala for changing a student's failing gym grade to a "medically excused" grade. The student's father was, at the time, president of the school board.

The Appellate Court found that both Mr. Sakala and Superintendent Paul Houston had displayed "bad faith" in recommending the transfers to the school board.

The school board may ask to have the Appellate Division re-hear the case, or may ask the State Supreme Court to consider it. The matter was scheduled for discussion this Tuesday with board attorney William Hartigan in executive session.

Re-instatement is not all that easy, Dr. Houston said this week.

"Who settles the educational questions?" he asked. "If we re-instate them at the high school, we must move two people out. How do we

Continued on Next Page

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Ivan, Murray

Continued from Page 18

decide which two? Five people in that department were moved originally, including Larry and Tom. One has now retired. Who gets the short straw?

"Also, the high school physical education program has changed. We now have Project Adventure. Larry and Tom are not trained for Project Adventure, although Tom has had preliminary training. We send all our phys. ed. teachers to Massachusetts for training in that program — safety of the students is involved."

The superintendent said he thought the case should have been sent back to Commissioner Cooperman. It was never formally argued orally, he said, only through briefs.

Regarding the "bad faith" accusation, he said the school board had had two public hearings on the transfers, and it was the board who made the transfers, not he himself nor Mr. Sakala. There has never been any implication that the board acted in bad faith, Dr. Houston said.

The two teachers have not had the formal backing of the PREA, the Princeton teachers' union. The NJEA stated that in its opinion, the board had the right to transfer them.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

FILM SHOWING SET

On Gurdjieff. The Holistic Health Association will show "Meetings with Remarkable Men," a movie based on the book by Gurdjieff on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The movie traces Gurdjieff's search through the Middle East and Central Asia for answers to the meaning of life. On Thursday, March 22, Thomas Forman, who knew Gurdjieff and is a longtime student of his work, will lead a discussion, also at 8 and also at the Unitarian Church.

For information call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

CANCER UNIT TO GAIN

From Daffodil Sale. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Daffodil Day fundraiser from March 20-24.

A bunch of 10 blooms costs $4 and is available by calling the Cancer Society at 394-5000. Corporations are encouraged to purchase daffodils by the box of 500 for distribution to hospitals or nursing homes.

Pre-paid orders of three or more bunches going to a single address may be delivered. Gift cards are also available. Deliveries will be made in the early evening of March 20 and 21 with daffodils in the bud stage, ready to bloom.

Daffodils will also be available for public sale at ETS, E.R. Squibb and Sons, and the Quakerbridge Mall.

STUDY AT PEDDIE

Adults Invited. Courses in a variety of subjects have been opened to adults without charge during this spring term at The Peddie School, Hightstown. Courses run from March 19 through April 25.

English, foreign languages, computer science, science and social studies are included in the offerings. Although adults will be encouraged to take quizzes and tests and to write papers, it is not necessary.

Detailed information may be obtained from Michael Treese, director of studies, 448-0211.

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Greenview

PEOPLE *in the News*

Seven Princeton University faculty members are among the 200 engineers and scientists whose selection to receive the first Presidential Young Investigator Awards has been announced by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

The awards were established to address the growing faculty shortages in the highly competitive fields of engineering and science. The problem has become acute in fields such as engineering and computer sciences, but extends throughout scientific and technical disciplines. The awards are intended to help universities attract and retain outstanding young Ph.D.'s who might otherwise be lured to industry.

The seven Princeton assistant professors chosen are **Daniel I. Rubenstein** of biology; **Robert K. Prud'homme** of chemical engineering; **Hector Garcia-Molina, William E. Hopkins Jr., Antoine Kahn** and **Stephen A. Lyon** of electrical engineering and computer sciences, and **Daniel M. Nosenchuck** of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

The awards carry a base grant from the National Science Foundation of $25,000 per year for up to five years. NSF will also provide up to $37,500 per year to match contributions from industrial sources, bringing the possible total annual support of an individual's research activities to $100,000.



Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School, has been named a director of the National Association of Independent Schools. She will serve as a director for the East until 1988.

Sister Magnetti is immediate past president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools.

John R. Martin, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, has been elected president of the College Art Association of America. He was elected to head the 8,500-member association of artists, art historians and museum professionals during its 72nd annual business meeting held in Toronto last month. He has previously served as vice-president and secretary.

One of the nation's leading Rubens scholars, Prof. Martin is working on a book, "Rubens and Rembrandt," while on leave from Princeton during the 1984 spring term. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1947, he holds the Marquand Professorship of Art and Archaeology.

Dorothy A. Neceda, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Neceda of 118 Spruce Street and John Neceda of Houston, Tex., received her Bachelor of Arts in English at the University of California in Los Angeles in December. She is presently living in California.



Robert A. Bartolini of West Windsor Township, head of optical systems at RCA Laboratories, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Fellow is the highest membership grade attainable in the IEEE, conferred upon "persons of outstanding and extraordinary qualifications in their particular fields." Dr. Bartolini was honored "for contributions to the development of optical recording media and systems." He is one of 132 Fellows elected in 1983 from among the IEEE's worldwide membership of over 250,000.

Dr. Bartolini joined RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff in 1966 and was appointed to his present position in 1983. He has received three RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for research contributions in developing techniques for plating masters and replicating vinyl holographic tapes; for initiative in the analysis and evaluation of optical recording materials; and for development of a high-density optical information storage system employing an injection laser.

Teresa R. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Phillips, 38 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, has been inducted into Gamma Beta Phi Society, a national honor and service organization at North Carolina State University where she is a sophomore majoring in food science and biochemistry.

The Eastern Psychological Association will pay tribute to Princeton University psychologist **Frank A. Geldard** during its annual meeting in Baltimore. A symposium, "Topics in Touch, Temperature and Visual Perception," will be held on Saturday, April 14, to honor Prof. Geldard's 80th birthday and his 56th year as an experimental psychologist.

Papers will be presented by former students and colleagues, and Prof. Geldard will present the results of his recent work on saltatory drift. **Carl E. Sherrick, Jr.**, a lecturer in psychology at Princeton, will chair the symposium. **Roger W. Cholewiak** of Princeton will also participate.

An authority on the human senses, Prof. Geldard focuses his research on cutaneous communication. The Stuart Professor of Psychology, Emeritus, at Princeton, he joined the faculty in 1962 and, since retiring in 1972, has retained appointment as a senior research psychologist. Until coming to Princeton, he had taught for 34 years at the University of Virginia.

Don M. Betterton, director of financial aid at Princeton University since 1974, has been elected a trustee of the College Board.

Mr. Betterton previously served as assistant and associate director of financial aid. His office is responsible for awarding $16,000,000 in scholarships, loans and jobs to 2,500 undergraduates.

A captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Mr. Betterton is a 1960 magna cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College with an A.B. in History, and received his M.A. from Rutgers University.



Edgar J. Denlinger of Wheatstone Court, Princeton Junction, has been named head, signal conversion systems research, in the Television Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

For the past 10 years Dr. Denlinger has been a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories, engaged in research on various microwave solid state devices, microwave integrated circuits, low-noise microwave receivers, and, more recently, on television receivers. He was the recipient of an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award for development of an all-solid-state aviation weather radar. He has had five U.S. patents issued to him and is the author of more than 30 papers in professional journals.

Laura A. Curtis of 294 Western Way is the author of *The Elusive Daniel Defoe* published jointly by Vision Press in London and Barnes and Noble in Totowa, N.J.

She notes that Defoe is the only figure of prominence in English literature whose works remain relatively unexplored and whose intentions remain comparatively enigmatic to scholars and critics. Her previous book, *The Versatile Defoe*, an interdisciplinary study, was published in 1979, also in England and the U.S. It contains excerpts from Defoe's non-fiction writing on politics, economics and sociology, unavailable in 20th century editions.

Ms. Curtis hopes the publication of both books will help rectify the neglect of one of the most prolific writers in English literature. She is a lecturer in the English Department at Princeton University.

Continued on Page 22

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People in the News

Continued from Page 20

Six Princeton area residents received diplomas at Rider College's mid-winter commencement ceremonies.

The graduates and the degrees they received are **Henry S. Tamasi**, who earned a BSC in business administration, and **Jane E. Senich**, BA, elementary education, both of Princeton; **David C. Benfer**, BS, geology, and **Chris T. Froehlich**, BSC, management, both of Princeton Junction; **Gloria B. Smith** of Hopewell, MA, guidance and counseling; and **Kathy L. Platz** of Belle Mead, BA, elementary education.

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

They are **Kevin M. Brakel** and **Peter Burns**, both of Princeton Junction, and **Albert J. Phillips** of Pennington.

Huck Fairman, son of Mrs. Polly Fairman of Mt. Lucas Road, is the co-writer, director and producer of a film that was shown on American Playhouse on TV last week and will be shown again on Saturday at 2:30. He is the son also of the late Hutchinson K. Fairman, Class of 1932 at Princeton University.

The film is entitled "Refuge" and concerns itself with four people seeking to patch up their troubled lives who are thrown together on an isolated island off the coast of Maine. Mr. Fairman has produced and directed several short dramatic films, including "Ragnarok," which received the Cine Golden Eagle Award, "Waking" and "A Dilemma."

"Refuge" is his first feature length film. Mr. Fairman's documentary credits include a film for Planned Parenthood and one for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. From 1973-1975 he worked for Aegis Productions making industrial films, and from 1974 to the present he has been editing films for Decade Media, Inc.

Donald J. Loff has joined Prudential Bache Securities in its Princeton office in the Carnegie Center as senior vice president, investments. Mr. Loff was formerly with Merrill Lynch in the Princeton office.



Michael Bongiovanni, chairman of the Medical Products Group of Squibb Corporation, will receive the 1984 National Lifeline Achievement Award of the Cooley's Anemia Foundation at the Foundation's annual awards dinner-dance, Saturday, March 24, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Mr. Bongiovanni will be honored for his outstanding contribution to his community, his profession and his country. A resident of Edgerstoune Road, he joined Squibb as a sales representative in 1946 and became division manager in 1951. Later he served as director of field operations, vice president of sales and vice president of marketing. He became president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company in 1972 and was appointed senior vice president five years later.

In 1981, Mr. Bongiovanni became president and chief executive officer of the Specialty Health Products Group and a member of the board of directors of Squibb Corporation.

Reuven K. Snyderman, M.D. and **Adrienne Snyderman**, M.S.W. have returned from a trip to Israel where they gave talks at Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. Dr. Snyderman spoke on "Prophylactic Mastectomy and Post Mastectomy Breast Reconstruction" while Mrs. Snyderman spoke on the "Psychological Issues for Breast Cancer Patients and Their Families."

Dr. Snyderman, a member of the attending staff at Princeton Medical Center, is also chief of the section of plastic surgery at Middlesex General University Hospital and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School. He is also the principal investigator of the Breast Rehabilitation Service project which is being funded by a grant from the Hunterdon Health Fund.

Mrs. Snyderman is currently with the Princeton Family Service Agency and is a constultant for the Breast Rehabilitation Service as well as being involved in a national cancer research project.

James E. Burke of Constitution Hill, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, has been selected by Family Service America as one of two recipients of its Corporate National Distinguished Service Awards for outstanding contribution to community life.

Lindsay S. Suter, of 348 Cherry Valley Road, recently completed a two-week tour through Spain with the Hamilton College choir, stopping at Granada, Seville, Madrid, and Lerida. The group also stopped in Albany, New York City, Boston, and Amherst.

Lindsay, a sophomore, sings bass and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Suter.



Joyce Panitz of Cameron Court has been named sales director for The Hilton Inn and the National Conference Center in East Windsor.

Ms. Panitz, a Mercer County resident for 18 years, has had experience in sales and marketing at the New York Statler Hotel and in banquet and conference services at Princeton and Trenton hotels. She has attended advanced courses at Cornell University School of Hotel Management.



Robert Geddes, Kenan Professor of Architecture at Princeton University, has been selected to receive the ninth annual Award for Excellence in Architectural Education from the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

The award, honoring an educator who has taught at least 10 years and who has made outstanding contributions to architectural education, will be presented at the ACSA's annual meeting in Charleston, S.C., on March 20. Prof. Geddes will also be recognized at the 1984 AIA National Convention, May 5-9, in Phoenix.

Prof. Geddes is the second winner of the award from the Princeton University School of Architecture. In 1976, Professor of Architecture Emeritus **Jean Labatut** was the first recipient. Prof. Geddes was the first Dean of Princeton's School of Architecture, from 1956 until 1982. He taught architecture at the University of Pennsylvania from 1951 until coming to Princeton.

Known for his introductory lecture course for all undergraduates, not just architecture students, Prof. Geddes initiated team teaching with colleagues from the Woodrow Wilson School and the School of Engineering, which resulted in new graduate courses and seminars in physical planning and public policy. He also introduced new programs in urban studies, European cultural studies, transportation and environmental studies.

He is a partner in the Philadelphia and Princeton firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham.

Derrick L. Forrister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Maddux of 80 Mercer Street and a second-year student at the Rutgers School of Law at Camden, will take a trial spin at an apellate court case.

As a participant in the Stratton Advanced Moot Court experience, an elective course designed to provide practical experience before panels of judges and practicing attorneys, he will be involved in a "case" brought against a manufacturer and its physician by a group of employees who allege the diagnoses of asbestosis was deliberately withheld.

Mr. Forrister earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science and communications. He is a former inner city minister at Liberty House in Trenton.

Elena A. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Williams of Wheatsheaf Lane, and **Rachel A. Rabinowitz**, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Irving N. Rabinowitz of Glenview Drive, have been named to the Dean's List at Bates College for the first semester. Both are seniors.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Roger W. Dinella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dinella of 220 Terhune Road, has been elected president of Zeta Psi fraternity at Lafayette College, where he is a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies.

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburg.

The students and the undergraduate college at Carnegie-Mellon in which they are enrolled are, **David A. Fields**, 25 Parkside Drive, a sophomore in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences; **Kevin L. Steele**, 55 Cherrybrook Drive, a freshman in the Carnegie Institute of Technology; and **Ruth J. Ahn**, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, a junior in the College of Administration and Management Science.



Rebecca Gurk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Gurk of 26 Howe Circle, has been selected to serve as student marshall for the spring semester commencement of the College of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State University.

Selection of student marshall is based on scholastic record as well as participation in campus activities and honor societies. Ms. Gurk is a graduating senior.

Prof. William B. Russel of Princeton University is the 1984 Olaf A. Hougen Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. On leave from Princeton during the spring term, Prof. Russel will be in residence at UW-Madison February through August. He will work on a book on colloidal phenomena and deliver a series of lectures on "The Dynamics of Colloidal Systems."

A resident of Boudinot Street, Prof. Russel holds B.A. and M.Ch.E. degrees from Rice University, and received a Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1973. After a NATO Postdoctoral Fellowship at Cambridge University, he joined the Department of Chemical Engineering at Princeton in 1974. He was promoted to associate professor in 1979 and to professor four years later. He currently serves as director of graduate studies for his department.

David P. Billington, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, has been appointed a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1984-85.

Prof. Billington is one of 13 visiting scholars who will travel to universities and colleges with Phi Beta Kappa chapters, spending two days on each campus. During the visits the scholars will take part in classroom and seminar discussions, meet informally with students and faculty, and give one public lecture.

A professional structural engineer, Billington is a 1950 graduate of Princeton and has been a member of the faculty here since 1960. He is the author of "Thin Shell Concrete Structures," "Robert Maillart's Bridges: The Art of Engineering" (winner of the 1979 Dexter Prize of the Society for the History of Technology), and the recently published "The Tower and the Bridge: The New Art of Structural Engineering."

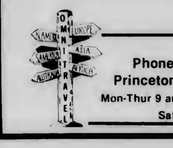
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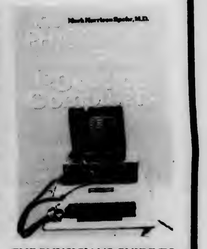
PRACTICAL WORDSTAR USES. Julie Anne Arca. Incl. Easy-to-Use Reference Poster. Sybex, $16.95. Step-by-step guide to typical word processing tasks, such as form letters, out-line formats, inserting "boilerplate" paragraphs, and much more.



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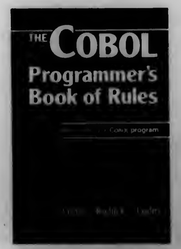


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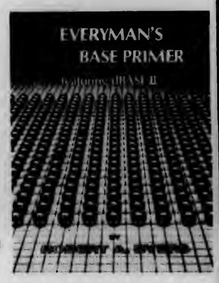


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H. GROSS' RIBBON: It's formal and official: the opening, in One Palmer Square, of H. Gross & Co. — Outfitters. Sustaining the ribbon for the final cut are, from left, Amelia Voorsanger of Kings Grant Real Estate; Gary W. Green, vice-president of Collins Development; Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike; Mrs. Nancy Gross; Henry Gross II, owner of the new shop; Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund; Claudette Adams, Collins' director of marketing; Christopher Tarr, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Serge Rizzo, head of Kings Grant. Mrs. Voorsanger and Mr. Rizzo were instrumental in Mr. Gross' locating in Palmer Square. (CMI Moore Photo)

BUSINESS

BIG YEAR FOR ADR

Earnings Increase 47 Percent. Applied Data Research, Inc. achieved record revenue and earnings levels for the year ended December 31.

Operating revenues were $89,086,000, an increase of 30 percent over revenues of $68,590,000 in 1982. Operating income was $12,031,000 compared to $8,396,000, a 43 percent increase. Net earnings in 1983 totaled $6,984,000 a 47 percent increase over the $4,737,000 for 1982. Finally, net earnings per share amounted to a record $1.45 compared to $1.16 in 1982.

New products, expanded customer support and increased marketing effectiveness, combined with a recovering economy in the United States, contributed to ADR's performance. In 1983, software product orders were $83,128,000, an increase of 55 percent over 1982 orders. Especially strong were database orders which more than doubled over the previous year.

John R. Bennett, chairman and president of ADR, commented that the nature of the business makes quarterly projections difficult; however, ADR expects continued growth in revenue and earnings for 1984, and has targeted revenue increases in excess of 30 percent and earnings in the range of $1.85 per share for the year.

FOR MANAGERS

Women, Men. "How Successful Women Manage," describing techniques for establishing leadership roles and achieving career advancement and job satisfaction, will be taught by Rose C. Nini, dean for continuing education at Mercer County Community College, at MCCC starting Monday, April 2. The course will be given from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Management of Personal Selling," for newly-appointed sales managers, will be given Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at MCCC starting April 4. It will cover selling strategies and effective organization.

Other courses, all offered by the American Management Associations Extension Institute in a six-week program, will be "Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers," "Computer Basics for Management" and "Training for Productivity."

Each course costs $150, which includes textbooks and teaching materials. Details are available from 586-9446, ext. 279.

GARDEN WINS TROPHY

At Flower Show. For the third year in a row, an exhibit by Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead, has won the Governor's Trophy for the best garden in the New Jersey Flower Show being held at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. The show will run through March 18.

The exhibit also received the Stanley McIntosh Trophy for best design of a small area and a special award for excellent use of water. This is the first time in the 18 year history of the flower show that one exhibitor has won for three consecutive years.

Designed to show how a small outdoor living area can be created in a natural rock garden setting, the garden includes a flagstone patio, a stone sitting wall with built-in fireplace and a natural pool. A large pine tree shelters the patio at one end while a waterfall splashes beneath a hillside of mountain laurel at the far side. More than 50 different varieties of ferns, perennials, wild flowers, dwarf rhododendron and native plants are used in the display.

FREE SEMINAR SET

On Financial Planning. Paul S. Breines, CPA, Certified Financial Planner, and syndicated financial planning columnist, will present a free financial planning seminar "Make the Most of Your Money" on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518 at Route 206, Rocky Hill.

The seminar will cover ways for the individual to reduce income taxes, increase investment returns and achieve financial independence.

Mr. Breines is a partner in Paul Stewart Associates, a tax and financial planning firm in Princeton.

To reserve a place at the seminar, call 921-0440.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Laila Shehata has joined Weichert Realtors as a full-time sales representative in the Princeton office.

Mrs. Shehata has two years of experience in Middlesex and Mercer County real estate, primarily as a listing specialist. She will be involved in a similar capacity with Weichert, while also expanding her role in the residential sales area.

Mrs. Shehata is a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Real Estate Group. During her real estate career she has won several Relocation Referral Awards from her previous broker.

Mary B. Hikes has been appointed to manage the office of John T. Henderson, Inc. in East Windsor.

Ms. Hikes has had experience in handling residential and commercial properties throughout Mercer County for more than six years and is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

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OBITUARIES

Louis Lucas, 74, of Balsam Lane, died March 9 at his home after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Hithera, Mytilene, Greece, and the youngest of eight children, Mr. Lucas immigrated to the United States in 1922. For many years he owned and operated the Lucas Stationery Store and the Blue Swan Restaurant in Plainfield. He moved to Princeton in 1958 and worked for Renwick's and the Nassau Inn.

He is survived by two sons, Ignatious Lucas of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Peter Lucas of Princeton; two daughters, Penelope Davies of Santa Barbara and Delphine Spence of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Phyllis Takenakos of Princeton and Zografia of Greece; 12 grandchildren; and three nieces, Yota Switzgable and Elaine Jerome, both of Princeton, and Eva Nerres of New York City.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Peter Atsales, pastor of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Carmella Cifelli Toto, 77, of Greenview Avenue, died March 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mrs. Toto had lived in Princeton since coming to the United States in 1931. She had been employed by Princeton Medical Center for many years. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society and the Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Christy Toto, she is survived by two sons, Anthony C. Toto of Burlington and Joseph A. Toto of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Ann Pagliaro of East Windsor; a stepdaughter, Helen E. Rosso of East Windsor; a sister, Adelina Pinelli of Campbasso, Italy; a sister-in-law, Lucia Cifelli of Lawrenceville; and seven grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Clifford B. Applegate, 79, of Fisher Place, Princeton Junction, died March 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Franklin Park, Mr. Applegate had lived in West Windsor Township since 1920. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a self-employed painting contractor. He was a member and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Son of the late Lincoln and Carrie Applegate, he is survived by a brother, Lester D. Applegate of West Windsor, and a sister, Edna N. Errickson of Pennington.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, Princeton Junction 08550 or to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck at the same address.

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A NEW PRESIDENT, A LONG HISTORY: Barbara Stahl, new president of the Princeton Ward Relief Society, assembles decorations with Vickie Clark and Annette Carter to be used at the Society's 172nd anniversary celebration.

RELIGION

TO MARK 142ND YEAR

Of Relief Society. The Princeton Ward Relief Society, a branch of one of the country's oldest women's organizations, will celebrate its 142nd anniversary with a special program Friday.

Organized in 1842, the Relief Society now has a worldwide membership of 1.6 million women, with 80 members in the Princeton area. Most also belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), but all women are invited to participate.

"Getting to Know You" is the theme of the birthday celebration to be held at the chapel on Alexander Road. The program will begin with a specially choreographed production number. Chairman Vickie Clark has planned skits, games and displays to highlight the varied talents of Society members. The cake baking and decorating talents of Marie Caccavella and Ellen Dragert will be sampled.

Justin Raydo, infant son of William and Linda Levy Raydo of Albany, N.Y., died February 19 in Albany, N.Y. He was the grandson of Janet and Saul Levy of Philadelphia, recently of Princeton.

Survivors also include his brother, Ian Raydo; his paternal grandparents, Loretta and William Raydo of Syracuse, N.Y.; three uncles, Jonah Levy and James and John Raydo; and great-grandparents Mrs. Henrietta Frankel of Staten Island and Sidney Levy of Brooklyn.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the March of Dimes.

The Princeton Ward Relief Society is staffed by volunteer workers. Barbara Stahl, Belle Mead, is the newly appointed president. She is assisted by counselors Alice Fraser and Joni Prince.

The Society has an extensive program of volunteer community service, including caring for the sick and elderly, caring for families of the sick and deceased, and welcoming new women into the community.

The Society also holds weekly classes on topics such as religion, child development, social relations, home management and cultural studies.

Continued on Next Page

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PURIM FESTIVAL: Eve Cowen as the villain Haman and Rachel Meisel as Queen Esther reenact the story behind the holiday of Purim to be celebrated at a communal supper and costume party on Saturday at 6 p.m., in the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The supper will be followed by the traditional reading of the Purim story, known as the Megillah, which relates the efforts of Queen Esther and her uncle to save the Jews in ancient Persia from Haman's plan of mass destruction.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

TO MARK PURIM

With Service, Carnival. The Festival of Purim will be commemorated at the Jewish Center at a service Saturday evening at 7, beginning with the traditional reading of the Megillah or book of Esther.

Religious School children as well as preschoolers and nursery class students will join adults of the congregation at the special reading of the biblical book which describes the victory of the Jewish people over an ancient enemy named Hamen for the land of Persia. Religious School students will also present mini-dramatizations of the Festival, and refreshments will be served.

The following day, Sunday, the annual Purim Carnival will be held from 10 to 3 at the newly expanded facilities of the Center, 435 Nassau Street. There will be new games as well as the old and a variety of prizes, including two Cabbage Patch dolls. A costume parade will be held with awards for all.

The Carnival kitchen will offer delicacies including hot dogs, knishes, egg rolls, hamentashen and other items. There will be a raffle with a number of prizes, including a Head "Director" tennis racquet.

The proceeds of the Purim Carnival will benefit the Young Judae groups at the Jewish Center, enabling members to attend regional conventions and to participate in social and charitable activities. The public is invited, and there is no admission fee.

BULLETIN NOTES

John Bertalot, director of music at **Trinity Church**, will give a series of five weekly programs of organ music by J.S. Bach at the church, 33 Mercer Street, this Wednesday.

The first recital will feature the Toccata and Fugue in D minor, the Prelude and Fugue in B minor and the six Schubler Chorale preludes. Admission is free.

Mary 'M' ... a visit with the Magdalene," a dramatic monologue created and performed by Mary Betten, will be offered to the Princeton community at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer, on Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

All are invited. There will be no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be received to help defray expenses.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will initiate its Wednesday Vespers this Wednesday. The evening will begin with a soup and bread meal at 7 and be followed by the Vesper service at 7:45 in the chapel. Princeton Seminary students will deliver the sermon topics each week.

This Wednesday, Steven Harrison will speak on "Christ in Temptation." Next Wednesday, March 21, the Rev. Charles Mark will speak on "Christ in Prayer." "Christ in Work" and "Christ in Sorrow" will be the topics on March 28 and April 4, respectively, delived by Ian Coates and the Rev. Carl Moren. Diana Matlack will conclude the series, speaking on "Christ Through the Cross" on April 11.

A **Jewish Humanist** group has been formed, which emphasizes secular celebration of Jewish holidays and study and enjoyment of Jewish history and culture.

The group will meet Sunday at 3 for a Purim celebration in Holly House. If interested, call Marcia Toby at (201) 545-2615.

There will be special Lenten music during the 9:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday at **the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck**, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction.

The Buxtehude sacred cantata, "Jesus, Joy and Treasure," for choir, organ, soloists and strings will be presented. Performing will be Kathe Hannauer and Nancy Trishman, violins; John Kalajian, cello; Arlene Jones, organ; Janice Latella, soprano; Thomas E. Shaw, tenor; and Walter Upson, bass. Organ music by Buxtehude will also be played. Richard Loatman is the choir director.

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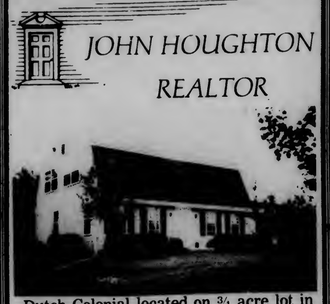
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SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE



Set on a lovely wooded lot on a cul-de-sac, you'll find one of Firestone's very special new listings. This charming brick and cedar shingle Colonial is enhanced by its location; private yet so convenient to Riverside school and all the spring crew races on Carnegie Lake. A wonderfully flexible layout beckons your family and friends. As you enter, the foyer leads to the congenial living room with its fireplace, the large family room, or the modern kitchen opening to a sunny breakfast room. In the summer, you'll enjoy sitting out on the private rear porch, which can be entered from either the formal dining room or the breakfast area. Upstairs, you'll find the master bedroom looking onto the woods, plus three other bedrooms (one of them is 12 x 20). We'd love to tell you more so give us a call soon. Our last Riverside listing this spring sold before the Open House. **$249,500**

Firestone Real Estate

REATORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton **924-2222**

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Another gorgeous Colonial in prestigious Princeton Woods Estates. ¾ acre corner lot near cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped, Princeton address, central air, brick fireplace with blower and built-in bookcases. Convenient location for NY commuters, walk to bus, park, shops. Lots of extras included. **$161,900**
PR-8665 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900





LAWRENCEVILLE GREEN - Immaculate new listing in Lawrenceville Greene! Expanded Andover Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and upgraded carpeting. Extra kitchen cabinets and Litton oven/microwave combination make the kitchen a gourmets delight. Family room with bay window and fireplace. Formal living room and dining room. Don't wait to see this home priced at **$169,900**
PR-8645 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900

EAST WINDSOR - End Unit in Windsor Mill II. Like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in East Windsor. Cathedral ceilings, balcony, fireplace in living room. Enjoy the carefree life with tennis and pool too. **$72,900**
PR-8624 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900





SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Princeton Woods. Immaculate 2 story Colonial in a quiet secluded wooded neighborhood with Princeton address. This house features professional landscaping on ¾ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, fireplace, central air. Walk to NY bus, shops, parks. Lots of closets and upgrades. Please call. **$159,900**
PR-8653 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming Dutch Colonial located in quaint Village of Blawenburg with 6 panel doors throughout. Foyer, spacious living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace for cold winter evenings. Special master suite plus 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths. **$142,900**
PR-8567 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900





MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. **$118,500**
PR-8583 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900

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Upon presentation of this certificate to Weichert Realtors, a professional comprehensive market analysis of your property will be prepared for you at no cost or obligation. This service will assist you in determining the market value of your real estate holdings for estate planning, insurance updating, or resale evaluation.

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Century 21

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AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**



RINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground ol. **$185,000**



ANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? ordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopp- bus, schools. Fireplace. **$102,500**

RENTALS

NINGTON - Princeton Farms - 3 bedrooms, 2 s. **$750**

N. T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

NEW LISTING



STUART ROAD

Nature's woodland, huge boulders and the rolling countryside make a perfect setting for a limited number of contemporary houses on this picturesque road in Princeton Township. With seclusion assured by the required acreage, this unique hillside home also overlooks a running brook and acres of parkland, beautiful when snow covered or when the dogwoods bloom. Weathered cedar siding, glass walls, two fireplaces and outside decks, add interest to the dramatic living areas, four bedrooms, three baths and family room. **$349,000**

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

NEW LISTING



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Most convenient location: a first floor condominium apartment in substantial contemporary building. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Many custom features. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, two in-building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system.
$179,500

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street **PRINCETON REALTORS** **(609) 924-2222**

Anne Adriance, Jane Nelson, Kay Connikie, Walter G. Lapp, Ann McCleery, Mary Macmanus, Joan Frank, Carolyn Hoyler, Gail Firestone, Jim Firestone, Broker, Patty Tappan, Joan Galiardo, Jane Jacobs, Joan Barlow, Ava Yunko, Ellen Souter, Gary Grover

THE MORE INFORMATION YOU HAVE ABOUT BUYING OR SELLING A HOUSE THE BETTER. AND FIRESTONE IS THE PLACE TO GET IT. OUR FRIENDLY ASSOCIATES HELP YOU MAKE "THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE."



SPLENDOR IN THE WOODS - When you are knowledgeable enough to appreciate exquisite custom touches in a home and well-established enough to afford it, you're ready to let us introduce you to one of our newest listings. Set on a beautiful wooded lot on a quiet countryside road, this gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine. Just a few: A superb imported marble fireplace wall in the sunken living room, an extra large flagstone foyer with fountain and dramatic circular staircase, music alcove, large modern kitchen with thick walnut panelling, and pool with cabana. Let us arrange for your exclusive appointment by calling your Firestone sales associate. **$320,000**



NEW LISTING! ELEGANT GEORGIAN COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND UNIVERSITY. A marvelously convenient location in Princeton Borough is the setting for this gracious center-hall brick Colonial with a slate roof. Extra special features include a lovely living room with fireplace and piano alcove, new family room panelled with souther pine and warmed by a second fireplace, and a recently remodeled kitchen with a Jenn-Aire grill and quarry tile floor. Lovely throughout. **$284,500**



PRINCETON'S CRESTVIEW DRIVE CLOSE TO PDS & STUART - Set in a beautifully wooded area in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to private schools and town, this expansive three bedroom split level home is just the right size for the smaller family. Special touches by a master builder make this home a very special retreat from the pressure of your busy lifestyle; the lovely stone terrace in the rear and the wide picture windows for deer watching, the real feeling of interior space from the large living room with fireplace to the formal dining room and heated sun porch. So much more to tell, so do call your Firestone Associate today. **$268,000**



AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN ON A SPLENDID LOT IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer. **$129,500**



SUPERB COLONIAL ON A LOVELY CUL DE SAC JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON - This exceptional two-story Colonial features a spacious living room with exquisite built-in oak bookcases, an eat-in kitchen and family room combination that's hard to beat, and a totally separate enclosed summer porch for three seasons entertaining. Upstairs are four good size bedrooms including a master suite that could accommodate an additional sitting room's furniture. Spacious with a very convenient floor plan for entertaining and a nice location in Montgomery Township with one of the finest school systems in New Jersey. **$178,900**



COME & SEE THIS LOVELY FORRESTAL VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM. Convenient to the train and to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. **$159,000**



THE ONLY NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOME FOR SALE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this sparkling new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now **$142,500**



ANOTHER FIRESTONE LISTING IN PRINCETON: CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE AND AFFORDABLE! This charming four bedroom split-level offers you the easy living lifestyle you thought you'd find only in condominiums. Your whole family will delight in the wide brick entry walk and the sheltered brick patio in the rear. Inside are more special features; lovely walnut stained hardwood floors for your Oriental rugs, a sun-filled living room with fireplace, a crisp modern kitchen, formal dining room and a wonderful beamed family room accessible from both kitchen and dining room. All in all, absolutely charming and immaculate! Call soon. Our last listing in this area sold quickly for full price. Offered at **$149,500**



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUMS IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Make your housing suit your free and easy lifestyle in these superbly built 2-3 bedroom units across from a Princeton park. Section I sold out. Only one Section II unit available at $173,000. Also two freestanding units are now available starting at $190,000. By appointment only. Call us now at Firestone.

FIRESTONE RENTAL

KINGSTON - Office rental. Main street. Second floor. For office or commercial use. 2200 square feet. Will subdivide. **$1000 per month for entire floor**



A CHARMING CAPE COD IN WONDERFUL PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION - You'll want to see this immaculate smaller home for yourself! It is located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded flagstone patio amid unique and mature plantings. Downstairs you'll love the spacious, light-filled living room with dining area, the handy kitchen, and the two bedrooms with full bath. Upstairs, you'll be delighted with the warmly panelled bedroom with large sitting room. Other special features include a full basement with panelled family room and darkroom for your family photographer. Let us show you this very manageable traditional home today. **$159,500**



SITUATED IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST SETTINGS IN PRINCETON a small stream to the rear, a pine grove to the left and woods and deer all around. Inside you will find a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, a Quaker-Maid eat-in kitchen, and three delightful bedrooms, one the size of a master suite. The basement is full with easy access to the outside. It could easily be finished off into a recreation room by a smart buyer. Come see this excellent buy in an area of country estates or call your Firestone Agent for an informative tour. **$149,500**

STIC RUMMAGE: Trinity h, 33 Mercer Street, Saturday, 24th, 9 to 4. 3-14-21

ING APARTMENT in ideal n to share. Very private for each Looking for a quiet reliable Professional preferred. $285 a Call 924-0807 evenings or day 3-7-21

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TMENT TO SHARE. Central eton. $210 month plus utilities. ilable April 1. Non-smoker. 921-

SALE BY OWNER - good buy, ceton Western section, 4 to 5 oms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, large arge fireplace, sunny eat-in kit- 3 picture windows. Lovely home extras, 2 car garage, full cellar. 921-6335. No agents.

AN LESSONS: By native teacher N.J. certification. 921-8436. 3-14-21

TED: FEMALE to share large 2 room apt. w/same. Available 'til August. Nassau Street, Princeton. (includes heat) + utilities. Also ilable for 2 people, April 1 - May 20. 924-5182. 3-14-21

EAT RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity rch, 33 Mercer Street, Saturday, rch 24th, 9 to 4.

E RENT: Energy efficient, un- nished house, Province Line Road, 3 rooms, study, living-dining room, eplace, 3 full baths, 2-car garage. ilable immediately. 924-9335 or 924- 2-8-21

GLISH LESSONS: Experienced acher of English to foreigners offers ssons. B. Kinnmark, 921-8802. 2-8-31

WO BEDROOM APARTMENT, center f town, off Nassau Street, completely novated. $650 plus utilities. Call 683- 853. 2-22-1f

ELEGANT 2 STORY apartment overlooking Palmer Square with separate entrance from the Square. Newly decorated kitchen, living room with charming fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, terrace. $1,500 per month includes heat. Contact Mrs. Fauske at 924-0011. 3-7-21

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: On sublease at One Palmer Square, Princeton. 320 square feet. Call Mr. Broad at 924-6000. 3-7-31

GEORGETOWN TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Dunmore unit and garage. Excellent location plus many more features. $900 per month. 799-0765 or 443-3898 for more information. 3-7-31

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM: for professional gentleman. TV, semi-private bath, parking. Convenient to center of town. Non-smoker preferred. No kitchen privileges. 924-2568. 3-7-31

THE HERITAGE BIBLE a new edition. All nations and races are traced through this Bible. Shows why all men are brothers. Write to the Heritage Bible, PO Box 2384, Trenton, NJ 08607. 3-7-31

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED for my shelved book collection. Must be dry, secure and accessible. Minimum 1,000 square feet, in or near Princeton. 924-8371 evenings. 3-7-5t

NOW IS THE TIME to inquire about a free lawn analysis. Call Princeton Lawn Service, 921-8440 3-7-8t

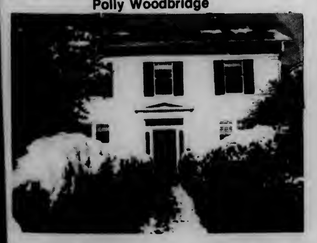
HOUSE FOR SALE: Central Princeton. Walk to Nassau Street. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large back yard. Newly decorated. 924-6300. 2-8-3t

GUTTERTALK - Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one story $35. 2 story $45. Repairs extra. 921-1135. 4-20-1t

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Rosemary Blair, Barbara P. Broad, Cornelia W. Reeder, Clotilde S. Treves, Polly Woodbridge



An historic Princeton gem with all the charm of gracious living. Located in the western section of the Borough within walking distance of town. **$425,000**



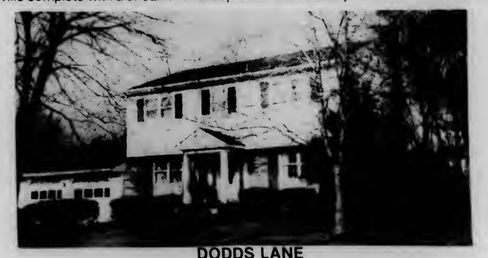
200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and Cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and brook. **Reduced price $133,000**

RENDALL-COOK
& COMPANY
REALTORS
550 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON
609-924-0322



NEW LISTING

This lovely raised ranch is spacious, on a pretty lot, and in excellent condition! The main floor has a living room, dining room with French doors to a deck, three bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has a family room with fireplace and French doors to a patio. There is a study or fifth bedroom and half bath (framed and plumbed to be full bath) and a storage room. Set on a pretty treed lot in Lawrenceville complete with a stream. An exceptional house at only **$142,000**



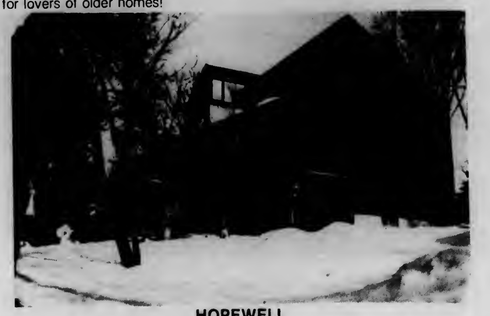
DODDS LANE

A charming, classic center hall colonial with many fine features. There is a spacious, sunny living room, comfortable dining room, eat in kitchen and cozy family room. Four lovely corner bedrooms, two and one half baths and a host of extras. This splendid house sits on a large treed lot in a lovely, convenient neighborhood. **$225,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

A charming house in a charming village. This handsome four bedroom Dutch Colonial is a MUST SEE house for lovers of older homes!



HOPEWELL

An ACORN designed three bedroom contemporary at an affordable price. There is a fireplace, a wrap-around deck, loads of glass, all the features that have made this style house so popular. Virtually surrounded by park lands and only a short walk to the river. **$129,500**

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FOR SALE: Princeton Township custom house, central air, 3 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, two-car garage, walk to schools and shopping. Original owner 921-6692 Asking $174,500 3.7.31

PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Make offer. Works fine (215) 493-6719

CABBAGE PATCH CREATIONS. Clothes for Cabbage Patch dolls, matching outfits for children Minidress, jogging suit, overalls (tops, short or skirt), sleepwear, shorts and tops, etc. Made to order 921-1938. 3.14.31

WANTED: GUNS - SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licenced, collector dealer will pay more. Bert Call 924-3800 days.

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS, Dutch side, 2-1 bedrooms, sleeps 4-6 easily. Full kitchen, 2 baths, pool, beautiful view of ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air $280 roundtrip. 201-439-2056 after 6pm 3.7.41

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1436 3.7.41

SUMMER RENTAL: Two bedroom furnished central townhouse June-Sept. Small family only, no pets. $550 plus utilities. (201)-539-6786 2.29.31

HOUSE FOR RENT. Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Front and rear yard. Low rent. 924-2040 2.29.31

I BUY ALL SORTS of old things. Silver, china, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture. 921-7469 2.8.41

RENTAL
PRINCETON MANOR HOUSE & GUEST COTTAGE
$2,000/Month
An exceptional rental with absolute privacy. Located in the midst of 90 wooded acres. This Queen Anne house features a brick exterior and is meticulously maintained inside. Panelled entrance hall (slate floor) 20 x 30 panelled library with antique English fireplace. 20 x 24 dining room with walk-in brick Normandy fireplace. 3 additional bedrooms (1 w/fireplace) 3½ modern baths. parquet floors. brick terrace. wine cellar, all appliances. 2 car garage. Also available for sale at **$919,500**
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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 18 - 1:00-4:00 PM
15 EMERALD ROAD, KENDALL PARK



MOTIVATED SELLER - must move to Florida. 4 B/R Colonial with all amenities. Take advantage of a large price reduction on this Kendall Park home. ***$92,500***

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 or Route 1 to Sand Hills Road to Emerald Road.

EXTREMELY WELL-MAINTAINED two story home on close to ¾ acres. Completely remodeled within the last 7 years. Super location for prof. office use w/owner occupancy. 5 B/R's, 2½ Baths. Monroe Township. ***$109,900***

BE THE FIRST TO SEE A GEM that we've just listed in Roosevelt! You'll be surprised at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home. Modern kitchen, central air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

GOURMET COOK'S KITCHEN, skylights, darkroom, 3 B/R's, 2 Bath Ranch in Roosevelt abutting Greenacres. Only ***$71,900***

OUTSTANDING "CONCORDIA" HOME - Beautiful living room, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, master B/R suite w/walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, basement. Custom window treatments. ***NOW $99,500***

KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R ranch near school. Living room, D/R, den, kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***



CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage. ***$119,000***



KINGSTON - BUSINESS PROPERTY ON BUSY MAIN STREET. Looking for a home and store? We may have found it for you in this thriving community. May we show you this lovely 250 year old home with modern kitchen, fireplace, and family room, large retail store and much, much more?

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

SUPER LOCATION: 4½ Acres near Route 1 and RCA zoned Residential. Good frontage and all utilities. "Princeton Address".

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each;*** one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500.***

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000 4 acres - $42,000***

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

TAX SHELTER - 40 PLUS ACRES near Turnpike Exit with many buildings. Zoned Commercial. Financing for qualified buyer!

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1¼ acres.

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS
New Custom Home Development
2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Treed 1 acre to 4 acre lots in lovely country setting in Millstone Twp.
50% of 1st Section Sold • Price Increase Coming Soon
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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor





CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic, renovated older home. **$135,000**



IN A PLEASANT, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD you will find this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial located on a professionally landscaped wooded lot. The heated Florida room, finished basement, bluestone patio, and redwood shed add to the beauty of this home. East Windsor. **$129,900**



10 MINUTES TO PRINCETON JCT. TRAIN STATION - A MUST SEE!! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch house on ½ plus acre lot. Trees, gardens, outside lighting, a lovely living room with stone fireplace and one of the loveliest kitchens you'll find. All this on a DOUBLE LOT for only **$82,900**



LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**



1 OF A KIND - Extraordinary Princeton contemporary on secluded wooded lot. 5,000 square feet of High-Tech drama. Must be seen! Call for particulars. **$635,000**



THE ULTIMATE IN PRIVACY on 6 plus Hopewell acres. Superb shrubbery, towering evergreens, and your own pond. A sprawling rancher with 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, Roman bath with sunken tub plus 2 full and 2 half baths. Inground pool with deck and patio. Finished basement with bar, wine cellar and fireplace. **$275,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT. Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

NEW DUPLEX - Deck, Andersen windows, good insulation. Princeton at an affordable price. **$118,000**

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres with a circular driveway. **$299,000**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

PRIVACY WOODS and 2450 sq. ft. of living space. What more could you ask for? New Provincial Brick Colonial, homey inside and perfect for large active family. East Amwell. **$172,000**

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton Condo. All the charm and character of the original Victorian Architecture plus master bedroom with full wall closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck, and parking. **$140,000**

4.479 ACRES IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Wooded, secluded and in just the right spot to build your dreamhouse. Priced to sell. **$90,000**

TWICE AS MUCH SPACE FOR YOUR DOLLAR - if you are willing to step 2 miles away from Nassau Street. This townhouse has an atrium, cathedral ceilings, and huge rooms. **$158,000**

THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL - Country living, Princeton address, Private entrance to income producing apartment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Professional landscaped yard with inground Sylvan pool. Living room with fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling in dining room. Basement with fireplace. All of this can be yours at **$142,000**

NEW PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES - Designed and built for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots in Western section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7 SOLD - only 6 left! **FROM $350,000**

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED - into two handsome condo units; 2 and 3 bedrooms. Close to University and New York bus lines. **$160,000 and $220,000**

OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR - Single family home with fantastic rental potential. Located in Ewing near Trenton State College. This 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial was remodeled 4 years ago. A modern kitchen, updated bathrooms, finished attic with built-ins, redwood deck and much more add to the charm of this home. **$79,900**

COMMUTERS DELIGHT - A lovely ranch only 5 minutes from the train station. This appealing West Windsor home contains an in-law suite with kitchenette, full bath, living room/bedroom combo. Study, family room with fireplace, and recently remodeled kitchen. **$156,900**

SPARKLING CLEAN COLONIAL NESTLED IN THE WOODS. Charming home with large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. The eat-in kitchen has a convenient pass-through to the family room for serving. Finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and formal dining room add to the beauty of this East Windsor home. **$128,900**

FOR GRANDMA - Perfect set up for those of you who are concerned about an elderly parent living far away. Roomy 2 bedroom Princeton apartment on the ground floor is the answer. IRS rules allow you to use it as a tax shelter. **$93,500**

Linda Carnevale
Anluta Blanc
Pat Alspach
Nancy Armstrong
Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
Sue Benefield
Marcie Braude
Lois Fee
Roslynn Greenberg

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ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY, walking distance to Nassau Street. Available April 1. $275 per month plus utilities. 921-1184

INDOOR MOVING SALE: Morans, Canal Road, off Route 518, Rocky Hill. Down quilt $25, 10 piece mahogany dining room $285; 7 piece walnut bedroom $180, 2 air conditioners, jewelry; 2 room humidifiers, brass base lamp $8, General Electric roller ironer $15 and GE presser $10

TANDEM BIKE NEEDED for weekend visit of blind friend March 30. Will beg, borrow, bum or buy. 882-0622.

FOR SALE - DELI. Princeton area. Established, profitable, growth potential, pick it machine. Call (201) 359-6463 evenings and weekends. 3 14 6t

REFLEXOLOGY AND MASSAGE THERAPY AT THE CHIROPRACTIC AND WELLNESS CENTER OF PRINCETON

Reflexology and Massage are preventative as well as therapeutic. Deep relaxation is produced and the functions of the digestive, circulatory, lymphatic, and nervous systems are normalized.

You owe it to yourself to experience Massage and or Reflexology at the Chiropractic Center of Princeton, 33 State Road, Princeton.

Call Gregory Johnson
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at (201)343-4315

ASSISTANT TO ELDERLY, able, compassionate 38 year old male seeking part time position as assistant companion. Versatile and adaptable. Excellent local references. Call 771-0186 after 5pm.

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyous events. Classical, waltzes, and rags for weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White 924-1665 11 9 6t

SALVADOR: "In the Name of Democracy" A documentary film on the 1982 U.S. sponsored elections in El Salvador will be shown on Tuesday, March 20 at 8pm in McCosh 50 (Princeton University Campus) by the Princeton Area Committee on Latin America as one of the series of events during National Latin America Week. Michael Jimenez, Assistant Professor at Latin American History, Princeton University will lead a discussion following the film. Everyone is welcome. For further information: Susan 921-7658, 921-1136; Randy 921-1786.

75 SAAB: 99 liftback. Good condition, great sound system. 924-6307

FOSTER FAMILY for foxhound needed sporadically from mid-March to early June. She is lovable and loving, friendly, eager to make new friends. 921-2662

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Business person, TV, air conditioning, use of pool, $50 a week. (609) 882-3817

VACATION ON AN ISLAND in Spain. Fantastic one bedroom at Club Casa Naval in Mallorca, Spain available for one week beginning April 28th. Top notch accommodations (sleeps four); fully equipped kitchen. Indoor outdoor pools, sauna, tennis. Nearby is golf, fishing, sailing, disco, shops, horses, diving and all the sights of Mallorca on the Mediterranean Sea. A luxury vacation. Very reasonable. 924-4589.

COOKING LESSONS OFFERED in Indian vegetarian cuisine in a small group one evening a week. Lessons will cover the preparation of various traditional, nutritional and delicious recipes including appetizers, main entree, side dishes, and desserts. Call 609-799-7191.

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL registering now for 1984-85 classes. Preschool through first grade. Call 924-4974.

MERCURY ZEPHYR, 1980, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, 4 door, a/c, 48,000 miles, $3200. Phone days (201) 981-1160; evenings after 6:30pm 924-9747.

WE HAVE TWO GE refrigerators in excellent condition and want to sell one. Your choice - 19.1 cu. ft. avocado green refrigerator freezer with side by side doors - $200. Or 22 cu. ft. white model with separate top freezer door - $250. Also selling steamer trunks $10 and $15 and doll house $10. 921-6805.

DO YOU WANT YOUR CHILD to join Italian speaking play group ages 5 to 8? Call 201-359-7323 3 14 2t

WOMAN ONLY: Furnished room for rent on Bank Street. No cooking or pets. $50 a week. Call 201-297-2123 for appointment 3 14 2t

LOVELY WOODED 6 ACRE parcel with a view of the Delaware River. Sunny southern exposure; perfect for solar. Rosemont area. Owner financing available. No agents please. (609) 397-0065, (609) 397-3019 evenings. 3 7 3t

SURROUND YOURSELF IN BEAUTY: A consultation with Milzi at your home or office offers complete professional budget minded guidance in all aspects of interior design. 609-921-6662.

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921-1050

NEW LISTING



BELLOWS BUILDING
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The Bellows Building - this large commercial building on Nassau Street in the heart of Princeton's central business district offers an exceptional opportunity for acquiring commercial space in Princeton. With 7,100 square feet of retail space on street level, its high visibility should guarantee a high volume business. The full basement of approximately 6,000 square feet is used for storage and office space. There are four apartments on second and third floors. The building is equipped with central air conditioning, sprinkling system and extensive lighting. Call for details.

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DREAM COME TRUE - The home you've always wished for will be built in prestigious Lawrenceville location. For entertaining or relaxing, it's designed with all the details for comfortable living. We'd be happy to show you the plans. $299,000



ALL THE FRILLS - NONE OF THE FUSS - Enjoy the many benefits of home ownership in this contemporary townhouse with lots of extras included. Convenient Plainsboro location makes it perfect for today's busy professionals. $109,000

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WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU — REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Advertising - Outdoor:
MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 ...ed We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, ...ton 08606.

Air Freight & Express:
...We ship anything any size & ...ght, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge ...Tren. 586-1833.

Air Conditioning:
...ICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. ...e estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

Alarm Systems:
...SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, ...glar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV. ...ocl & rsdl. 229 Lawrence Rd., ...nton 695-1144.
...W ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types ...larm systems. Rsdl & Commrcl — ...r. Monitoring. 771-8182.

Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:
...ER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. ...tioneers - Dealers - Appraisers. ...cturers: Antiques; Households; ...ales: Silver; Jewelry; China; ...es; Bought & Sold, 777 West ...e, Trenton, 383-4848.

Antiques:
...OSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & ...ques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332/ ...24-3923.
...'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, ...na & glass; lamps, toys & banks & ...portant collectors items. Member: Int. ...c. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, New...n, Pa. 215-968-5511.

Appliance Repair:
...HILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE ...rving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. ...3072.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
...Y SHOP By Harold Williams. ...ecializing in Fiberglass, Corvette, ...omestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, ...921-8585.
...MAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. ...18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

Auto Dealers:
...N & PORSCHE Sales & Service. ...obert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 ...ton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles ...n New Hope 215-343-2890.
...PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. ...AKEBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, ...te 1, Prn. 452-9400.
...CART PONTIAC ...5 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
...UN Sales & Service. SOLOMON ...SUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-...
...NIAL CADILLAC, INC. ...N. Olden Av, Trn. 883-3500.
...LTON Chrysler-Plymouth ...s. Sales & Service. Plymouth, ...aster, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, ...milton Square, 486-2011.
...JEEP Sales, service, parts, ...ssories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. ...So. Broad; Trenton 888-1800.
...TS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. ...er County's only auth. SAAB ...r. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

Auto Parts Dealers:
...AUTO SUPPLY CO., American ...oreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 ...Hill. 921-0033.
...ON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of ...ands of new, rebuilt and used ...parts for anything on wheels. ...outhard St., Tren. 394-5281.

Auto Repairs & Service:
...D TRANSMISSIONS Free tow...nesday service. 1459 Princeton ...n. 599-3990.
...'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing ...exander St. Prn. 924-8553.
...RNEY MOTOR CO. ...1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
...es Undercoating & Rustproofing ...s, Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-...

Balloons:
...TELY BALLOONIE ...St, Kingston 924-3320.

Boat Sales & Service:
...MARINE Hwy 31, ...nton. 201-782-2077.

Book Stores:
...ER BOOKS Libraries bought & ...., used & rare books. Also open ...106 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

Bookkeeping Services:
...ED BUSINESS SERVICES Com...bookkeeping & accounting serv. ...rized or handposting. 35 Mon. ...Dayton. 924-0420.

Building Contractors:
...BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Cus...er. Offi. 924-0908. Home 882-...
...EKER'S SONS, INC. ...e, Kingston. 924-5099
...RO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. ...Homes; additions; alterations; ...
...SON Construction. Free ...s. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md [local call] 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO, INC. 27 E. Alton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 206 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell, 466-1229.

Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

Electrical Contractors:
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No 4419
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1385 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av. Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:
GABOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call).

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Ove 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
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Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construction & Demolitn Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Gift Shops:
PUMPKIN PATCH All items handcrafted. Tues-Sat 10-5, Taylorsville Rd. Wash. Cross. Pa. 215-493-5411.

Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-821-7775.

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hawrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

Hearing Aids:
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER 652 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.

Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

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HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service, Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

Hospital Beds; Equipment:
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Insulation Contractors:
Insulating & Soundproofing Corp of America. Insulation with adhesive. Guaranteed non-settling. Free estimates. 924-7722.
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6906. 690 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Trn. 393-4204.

Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9605.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3189.

Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton. 452-2200.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo Mov. & Storage Local & long dist. moving. Serv. Mercer Cty. Toll Free 800-252-0927.

Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-9066.

Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 583 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
S. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You.

Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6069.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

Restaurants:
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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.
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Exceptional buy - under purchase price - foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceiling, living room/dining room with fireplace, master suite with bath overlooking private patio, guest bedroom, bath and study. $299,000

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. $900

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room.
$239,500



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Spacious - 1½ story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres. $250,000



WESTERN SECTION
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars



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DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **$240,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom, workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout. **$315,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Conveniently located hillside Contemporary situated on four wooded, private acres. Large entrance hall opens to spacious living room with two walls of glass and fireplace. Dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen. Master bedroom, hall bath, study or bedroom, laundry and powder room on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, utility room and bath on the lower level. Central air conditioning. Two-car carport. Large windows allow a beautiful view from every room.
$335,000



WEST BROAD STREET

That rare combination - an attractive home with an office wing. Gracious Colonial on Broad Street in Hopewell with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, dining area, lavatory, redwood deck. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Now used as a dental office, the wing includes waiting room, secretary's area and office. **$184,500**



HUNT DRIVE

Exquisitely detailed Georgian brick Colonial. Gracious skylighted foyer opens to living room with wet bar and fireplace and dining room, both opening out to terrace and pool. Complete entertainment center by pool. Gourmet kitchen with French tile floor, cherry cabinets, efficient work areas and quality appliances adjoins breakfast room and garden room. Cherry panelled study with fireplace. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting area, two dressing rooms and two baths. Guest suite-bedroom, sitting room and bath. Study, three family bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Two-story, 3 bedroom guest cottage. Greenhouse, 3 plus car garage. Over 6½ acres, parklike yard. No utilitarian or cosmetic detail has been overlooked. **Call for particulars**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Distinctly different, this contemporary in the prestigious area of the Beden's Brook Country Club offers the best of modern living. The cedar siding blends well with the wooded setting of three and one-half acres of "Greenacres" behind it. The living room is enhanced by a cathedral ceiling, beams and a fireplace. A second fireplace graces the family room adjoining the kitchen which would delight the heart of any cook while letting her share in the family's activities. One bedroom and bath are on the first floor. Three others and two baths on the second. **$325,000**

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ANTIQUES: 25th annual Princeton Antiques Show. Princeton Day School. Friday, March 16, 11am - 9 pm; Saturday, March 17, 11am - 7pm; Sunday, March 18 noon - 5pm

HONEST SINGLE MALE craftsman looking for reasonable studio/living arrangement, room over garage, etc. in country. Nothing fancy wanted. Reply Town Topics Box U 94

UNFURNISHED APT FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath, centrally located. Available mid March. Heat and water included. Also, parking space. Apologies, but no children or pets. $495 per month. G.R. Murray, Inc., 349 Nassau St. (609) 924-0430

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GARDENING & LANDSCAPING: Residential and commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, thatching, fertilizing, liming, etc. etc. Just call 609-924-6489. Vittorio Pirone. 3 14 1t

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IN PRINCETON, 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Features game room in basement, modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Plaster walls, exterior stucco. **$112,000**

IN PLAINSBORO - 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY. Carpeted throughout. Solarian floor in kitchen. Dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Aluminum siding and 2 car garage. **$116,000**

LARGE COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR - Wooded lot in Sherbrooke Estates. Walking distance to shopping, schools and trains. This Executive Type Home has many extras. In-ground pool with stockage fencing and a jalousied porch in rear of house. **$210,000**

3,000 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for sale in Jamesburg. Ideal for manufacturing, construction contractor, etc. Trailer overhead door. $85,000

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WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **$122,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1¼ miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage.
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LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE

Immaculate and tastefully decorated three bedroom, two bath townhouse in the Village of Lawrenceville with many extras. Approximately 1,183 square feet of living space plus a full basement. Close to Route One, I95, Princeton and Trenton. Modest monthly maintenance fee. **$85,300**



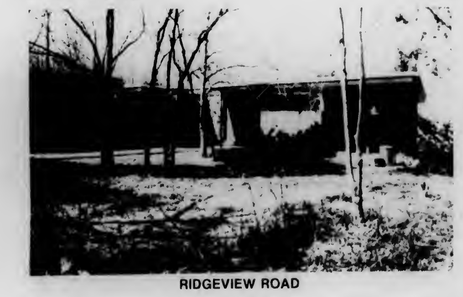
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The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune.
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IN TIME FOR SUMMER

Charming older country house on five plus acres in nearby Montgomery. Large, squarish living room with an energy efficient heatolator fireplace, dining room, newly decorated kitchen and family room. To complete the first floor a master bedroom, study, full bath and a half. Upstairs are two gigantic bedrooms and bath. Lot extends to the Millstone River and includes many attractive trees and plantings, a flagstone terrace and a two-car detached garage. **$192,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. **$345,000**

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THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!
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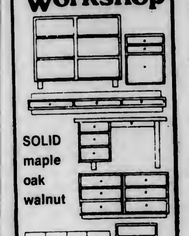
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Princeton Crisis Ministry Director, Carol Kerbel, Helps Alleviate the Hunger Problem in Our Area

From her office in the basement of Nassau Presbyterian Church as director of the Princeton office of the Crisis Ministry, Carol Kerbel reflects on the problem of hunger in Princeton.

Around the perimeter of the room, stacked three deep in some places, are grocery bags packed with canned and dried foods and staples. Mrs. Kerbel says she gives out around 30 bags of food a month to Princeton residents who are experiencing difficulty in making ends meet.

"Yes, hunger does exist in Princeton," she says. "If you are talking about the bloated bellies and toothpick limbs of Biafra, no, that's not the situation here, but people are hungry. I know, because they come to my office, and they wouldn't do that except as a last resort.

"It is a complex issue. It's not just that poeple don't have food. They are hungry because they have had to make difficult choices. These are people who don't have money to pay rent and utilities and have enough left at the end of the month to buy food. We encourage them to keep up with the rent and utilities and help them out if they need it on the food."

Since June, some 273 bags of food have been given out in Princeton to feed approximately 398 persons. In addition, 12 food vouchers for $50 worth of groceries have been handed out.

The Crisis Ministry's year-end report also notes that since June, 180 heads of households have been provided with resources, counseling or other services. Half of these are Princeton residents, most of the other half come from Trenton or other Mercer, Middlesex County and Pennsylvania areas. Some 32 are transients.

Supported by Churches. Founded five years ago at Nassau Church, the Crisis Ministry exists to help those who for various reasons "fall through the cracks" and are in immediate need. It works closely with the social service agencies in town and has developed into an interfaith ministry supported by nearly a dozen Princeton congregations. Many of these churches and religious organizations collect non-perishable food items for Trenton and Princeton at their weekly worship services.

In addition, 2,500 lbs. of government surplus flour, cornmeal, rice, honey and dried milk were recently made available--enough to last five months, Mrs. Kerbel says. The Crisis Ministry also has $2,000 from Federal Emergency Food and Shelter funds administered by the Mercer County Board of Social Services which she parcels out in food vouchers or in reserve at a supermarket to be used in $50 increments for food and paper goods. This fund also assists the occasional individual passing through Princeton who is in need of a hot meal at a luncheonette.

An attractive, cheerful brunette with a bright smile and traces of a southern accent, Mrs. Kerbel comes to the Crisis Ministry after serving three years as the coordinator of urban mission for five New Brunswick Episcopal Churches. After a career as a high school English teacher, she entered seminary when the Episcopal Church began ordaining women. Mother of three teenagers and wife of an airline pilot, she has chosen an outreach ministry as a permanent or vocational deacon, rather than ordination as a priest and church ministry.

She began her present job last June when the Crisis Ministry formally opened a Trenton office under the direction of the Rev. Neil Dunnavant, a Presbyterian and her predecessor in the Nassau Church basement office. The Hanover Street Ministry, as the Trenton office is called, grew out of the realization that pressing needs were compelling more and more persons to seek assistance in Princeton. At the invitation of the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton, the ministry is housed adjacent to that church on Hanover Street.

A Complex Issue. "Hunger is such a combination of factors," Mrs. Kerbel notes, "and food is really the symptom of what's going on in society. People have made other hard choices."

She speaks of clients whose situations are so marginal that if something unforseen occurs, such as car trouble with repairs needed in order to get to work, everything is thrown out of balance. The Crisis Ministry steps in with a food voucher to replace funds that go to fix the car. It will also intervene with Public Service or advise on the availability of Pharmaceutical Assistance, as do other agencies in town.

In another instance a woman, a single parent with four children, faced eviction because she was behind in her rent. In addition her job had been cut back. Mrs. Kerbel helped this mother figure out how she could eke out a rent payback schedule and gave her a couple of bags of groceries to feed her teenagers. The satisfaction in intervening in such a situation "feels pastoral," she says.

Mrs. Kerbel says she is working on "the creative 'no' " and "cutting the con." to work more humanely with people. "There are times when 'no' is the right thing to say," she notes.

Support Group. Every Wednesday representatives of each contributing church and other interested persons meet as a Crisis Ministry support group. "It is a terrific time to do some problem solving," Mrs. Kerbel says, and she appreciates the experience of the community that members of the group bring to the sessions. She feels that Princeton is rare in its sense of responsibility toward people who are in need and that Princeton has a lot to give--and not only in terms of dollars.

She points to the Trenton Soup Kitchen which has been a "learning environment" for those Princeton church members who came to work ladling soup and washing dishes and in the process learned much about why people are hungry and why hunger is such a combination of factors.

There is also an eight-week pilot tutoring program involving Princeton Day School students and the Trenton Academy sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton as an outgrowth of its day care center. Vans are presently bringing young children from the Trenton Academy to learn about computers at PDS, and after four

Continued on Page 12B

To Feed a Family of Four

Mrs. Kerbel of the Crisis Ministry keeps a list of food items that will feed a family of four for two days. Those who want to support the food pantry of this crisis intervention service may want to clip it out and buy one or two items a week, collecting them in a special bag set aside for the purpose. When the whole list has been achieved, the bag of groceries may be brought to the Crisis Ministry office in the basement of Nassau Presbysterian Church.

- two cans each meat, vegetables, fruit and soup
- two boxes macaroni and cheese
- one box each dried soup mix and hot cereal
- one pound dried beans
- two packages powdered milk (6-7 quarts)
- one can evaporated milk
- optional: one jar peanut butter and small bottle of dish detergent



Carol Kerbel

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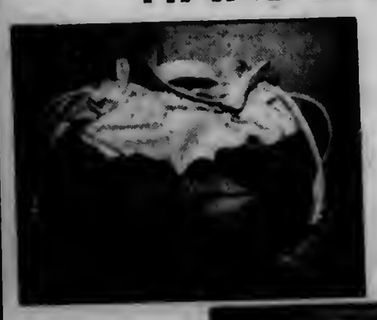
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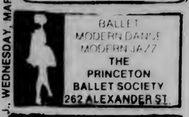
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BUT I THOUGHT YOU LOVED WHITE WINE ...: Jay Doyle, of the McCarter company, in one of the many vignettes that constitute "The Dining Room." The play will end its run on March 18. Nagle Jackson is directing and other members of the company are Penelope Reed, Mary Martello, Stacy Ray, Greg Thornton and Robert Lanchester. (Cliff Moore Photo)

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News of The THEATRES

ENTER 'EQUUS'

In Players' Production. A psychological horror story, pitting a hardened psychiatrist against a teenage boy who has blinded horses with a spike, Peter Shaffer's "Equus" is regarded by many critics as one of the most important plays of the 1970s. It won the Tony Award for Best Play in 1974.

It will be given by Princeton Community Players from Thursday, March 22 through April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, featuring Churchill Clark as the psychiatrist and Joseph O'Laughlin as the tormented boy.

———

Behind the boy's gruesome act, lies a tale of worship and obsession, as the boy's spirit is enslaved by his imaginary god, Equus. The play follows the effect of the boy's sickness on the doctor himself.

Ralph Siegel is directing and Curt Hall is the producer. Others in the cast are June Connerton as the boy's mother, Milton Koosman as his father, Felisa Tibbitts as the stable girl who introduces the boy to horses and Lelia Matthews as the magistrate who keeps the boy from going to prison.

Tickets, at $6, may be reserved by calling 921-6314 or 989-3037. The Playhouse is at Front and Montgomery Streets, two blocks from the Front Street exit of the Route One Trenton Freeway.

———

NEW PLAY BY OATES

In New York. A new play, "Presque Isle," by Joyce Carol Oates will be given in preview next Thursday, March 22 at the Theater of the Open Eye, 316 E. 88th Street, New York, under the direction of Princeton resident Sallie Brophy.

Producers of the Theater of the Open Eye are former

Continued on Next Page

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'WHAT EVERYWOMAN KNOWS': A one-woman show in which actress Tulis McCall uses dramatic skills and historical research to portray outstanding American women, will be this year's fund-raiser for the Mercer Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Sponsors, shown here with a McCall brochure, are from left: Estelle Kuhn, Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Margaret Goheen and Letitia Ufford.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton residents Amie Brockway and Jean Erdman. Ms. Oates is on the Princeton University faculty.

"Presque Isle" takes place in a summer cottage on the Maine coast and explores the emotions of a mother and daughter as they cope with crises in their separate lives. It is described by theatre publicity as "a drama of conflict with a heaping helping of humor."

After playing in preview through Sunday, March 25, "Presque Isle" will open Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m., playing Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays at 8; Saturdays and Sundays also at 3, through April 16.

Tickets, at $10, may be reserved by calling 212-534-6909.

———

SHE'S 'EVERYWOMAN'

Actress, in Fund-raiser. The actress has been called "a female Hal Holbrook," with her one-woman show that celebrates every-woman. Tulis McCall will present "What Everywoman Knows" on Saturday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church as a fund-raiser for the Mercer Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Combining historical research and acting skill, Ms. McCall presents portraits of such women as Nelly Bly, Jane Hickok, Margaret Sanger, Sojuourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and Katharine Hepburn's mother.

Those who have seen "What Everywoman Knows" have said that Ms. McCall portrays her subjects "with humor, wit and sensitivity," and presents a "good show for men as well as women."

———

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Margaret and Robert

Continued on Next Page

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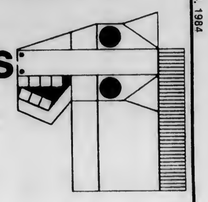
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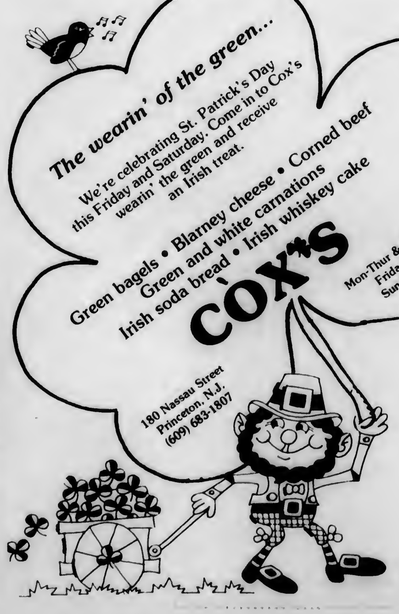
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed. & Thur. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, The Dresser (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Fanny and Alexander, weekdays at 8; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Theatre II, El Norte, weekdays 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Lassiter (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Caligula (uncut version), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 9:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:50, 5:20, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre III, Hotel New Hampshire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Buddy System (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, Never Cry Wolf (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs. Unfaithfully Yours (PG); starting Friday, Tank (PG); Theatre II, Blame It On Rio (R); Theatre III, Against All Odds (R); Theatre IV, Splash (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Children of the Corn (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Passion d'Amore, Wed. March 14, 7:30 & 9:30; The Year of Living Dangerously (PG), Mon.-Wed., March 19-21, 7:30, 9:30;

An evening of science fiction films, Ugly Little Boy, The Murderer and Hardware Wars; Rocky Hill Library, Thurs., March 15, at 7:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Goheen, Cindy and Bart Hoebel, Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Edith and Richard Jeffrey, Adria and Stanley Katz, Dorothy and Martin Katz, Estelle and Harold Kuhn, Rhoda and Michael Lewis.

Stephanie and David Lewis, Carol and Tom Nied, Susan and Maitland Jones, Ingrid and Marvin Reed, Lucy and Tim Scanlon, Ruth and Mel Schulman, Ellen and Fred Seiler, Nadine Shanler, Dorothy and Don Simon.

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Tickets are $10 each. Checks should be made out to CLEAF (Civil Liberties Education and Action Fund) and mailed to Mercer ACLU, 204 W. State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08608. Contributions to CLEAF are tax-deductible.

WE READ A PLAY

"Bok." The rise and fall of Jean-Bedel Bokassa (Bok) and the process of Westernization is the theme of "Bok," a new play by Alan Jolis which will be read next Monday at Princeton Inn College in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series.

It will be given at 7:30 in PIC's basement theatre space. Admission is free and refreshments are served at intermission. After the reading, the audience is invited to stay and talk with playwright, director and actors.

Playwrights-at-McCarter is designed to give new playwrights a place where their works may be performed, and a chance to hear what the audience thinks. A grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation funds the enterprise, now in its seventh season.

MOVIE TIME

"Living Dangerously." It's 1965 in Indonesia as the Sukarno government heads toward its demise. "The Year of Living Dangerously" will be shown next Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium on the Movies-from-McCarter agenda.

Mel Gibson plays an ambitious journalist exploiting the volatile situation, Sigourney Weaver is the young Briton with whom he falls in love and who passes on to him the secrets she has access to in the British embassy. Linda Hunt plays the half-Chinese-half-Australian midget photographer who becomes the reporter's partner.

The film, says McCarter, "captures the confusion and terror of Western man confronting the squalor of a depressed and explosive Eastern civilization."

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MUSIC

B MINOR MASS SET

By Choral Group. The Princeton Pro Musica will present the Mass in B Minor by J.S. Bach on Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m. at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton. The chorus and orchestra will be conducted by Frances Slade, with soloists Anne Ackley, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Douglas Perry, tenor; and David Arnold, baritone.

David Arnold made his Metropolitan Opera debut last spring and has performed leading roles with many other opera companies. He has been a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Seiji Ozawa, for six seasons.

Douglas Perry, tenor, sings regularly with the New York City Opera and has sung with every major opera company in the United States. He made his European debut with the Netherlands Opera. Mr. Perry appeared with the Princeton Pro Musica in Handel's Messiah in 1982.

Mezzo-soprano Lindsey Christiansen is a member of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College. She performs regularly in the area, most recently in Bach's St. Matthew Passion and in the International Heinrich Schutz Festival at the Choir College.

Soprano Anne Ackley, also a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty, has been soloist with the San Francisco Opera Company, the New York Schola Cantorum, the American Bach Society, and the American Chamber Ensemble. Recently she sang in the International Schutz Festival and in Honegger's King David with the Shrewsbury Chorale.



Anne Ackley

Tickets are $8 and $6 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the Princeton University Store; the Music Cellar, Princeton Shopping Center; and the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Tickets may be ordered by calling 586-5192. Group rates are also available.

The Princeton Pro Musica has received funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

PHS ALUMNA HERE

For Piano Recital. Deborah Gilwood, pianist, will give a concert on Saturday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Gilwood received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from SUNY at Purchase and Master of Music degree from SUNY at Stony Brook in 1980. Her teachers have been Richard Goode, Gilbert Kalish, Aube Tzerko, Lucy Green and Sylvia Nichols of Princeton.

Now a resident of New York, Miss Gilwood has given concerts in both solo and chamber music throughout the metropolitan area and has participated in the music festivals at Sarasota, Aspen and Tanglewood. During the summer of 1982 she was the pianist for Joseph Papp's production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," given in Central Park.

The program will include, Schubert, "Moments Musicaux;" Ravel, "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales;" Beethoven, Sonata in E Flat, Opus 31, No. 3; Copland, "Night Thoughts" (1972) and Ives, "3-Page Sonata (1905).

PIANIST TO PLAY

In University Series. Richard Goode, pianist, will appear in Princeton on Monday in the Princeton University Concerts "Virtuosi in Recital" series at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Goode studied at the Mannes School and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He is a founding member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and appeared with them regularly for ten years before embarking on a solo career. He is the winner of many awards, including the 1980 Avery Fisher Prize and first prize in the Clara Haskill Piano Competition in Switzerland.

In addition to his solo recitals, Mr. Goode performs regularly in chamber music ensembles, with quartets, singer and instrumentalists. He often appears as soloist with the major orchestras of the U.S. and Europe and has toured extensively. In addition to his RCA Brahms recording for which he won a Grammy Award, Mr. Goode has made numerous records, including Mozart concerti with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Goode's program will include Beethoven, Sonatina in G Major, Opus 79; Sonata in D. Major, Opus 28 ("Pastorale"); Sonata in C-Sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2 (the "Moonlight"); George Perle: Ballade (1951) and Schumann's "Davidsbundlertanze, Opus 6."



Richard Goode

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200, and student "rush" tickets will be sold on the day of the concert.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

With Puppets and Film. Puppeteer Mary Ritts and her son Mark will bring their experience in entertaining children to the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra's Annual Children's Concert on

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, March 25, at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

With the help of Magnolia the ostrich, Shanel No. 5 the skunk, Mr. Pennywhistle the bird who can't whistle, and Wembly the stork, the mother and son team will present their film "For the Love of Fred." Musical selections from the film's score, a combination of classical, popular, jazz, and folk, will be demonstrated by the MCSO Symphonette, a chamber group from the larger orchestra, and the Princeton Children's Choir, a 17-member singing group of children between the ages of 8 and 12.

The theme of this year's concert, entitled "Music Tells the Story," centers on how emotions are expressed through music. Music from the sound track will be reproduced by instruments and voices, and the music's effect on mood explained by the Ritts puppets. In the struggle of Fred the caterpillar to form a cocoon and eventually emerge from it as a beautiful butterfly, the Ritts film shows the developing of an individual's full potential.

Tickets, at $2 for children and $3 for adults, may be reserved by calling Linda Tsui at 924-3786 or may be purchased at the door.

ANDEAN FOLK MUSIC

At University. The South American group "Tahuantinsuyo" will give a performance of Andean folk music Sunday, March 25, at 8 in the auditorium of the School of Architecture at Princeton University.

Tahuantinsuyo, the name the Incas gave to their empire, was chosen for the group by its three members, Pepe Santana from Ecuador, Guillermo Guerrero from Peru, and Alcides Loza from Bolivia. Dedicated to researching and performing authentic music from the highlands of Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile and Argentina, the group has made several major concert appearances and an album on Adelphi Records.

Organized by the Princeton University International Center and co-sponsored by Stevenson Hall, the Department of Anthropology and the Dean of Students, the performance will be free of charge.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

O'Donnell-Daunais. Patricia O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Donnell of West Trenton, to Peter A. Daunais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Daunais of West Windsor.

Miss O'Donnell is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Glassboro State College. She is employed as a teacher at Better Beginnings Child Development Center in East Windsor. Her fiance, an alumnus of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Delaware, is an engineer for Johnson & Johnson.

An October wedding is planned.

Fischer-Elgrim. Diane A. Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of Skillman, to Eugene A. Elgrim Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Elgrim Sr. of Allentown.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Montgomery High School and is employed by the Princeton Hyatt Regency. Her fiance, a graduate of Allentown High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by the Ramada Inn, Princeton.

A spring wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Kuschner-Haring. Andrea L. Haring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Haring of Grover's Mill, West Windsor, to Jason C. Kuschner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuschner of Huntington, N.Y.; March 11 at the United Nations Chapel in New York City, the Rev. Richard Leonard, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, Manhattan, officiating.



Andrea L. Haring

The bride, who will retain her name, is an actress and a visiting assistant professor in the Drama Department at Dartmouth College. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Smith College and is a founding member of Shakespeare & Company, an English and American theatrical repertory company in Lenox, Mass.

The bridgeroom, also an actor and an assistant director of stage combat, atended the United Nations School and Riverdale Country Day School. He is a graduate of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, Long Island, and Dartmouth College.

Cifelli-Thurman. Patricia A. Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurman of Curlis Avenue, Pennington, to Anthony F. Cifelli, son of Mrs. Angeline Cifelli and the late Nicholas Cifelli; December 17 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Walter Coates of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Cifelli was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and St. Lawrence University. She is associated with Weidel Realtors.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Dayton, is employed by Princeton University.

They are living in West Windsor Township.

'MADAMA BUTTERFLY' In Trenton. Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, will present "Madama Butterfly," by Puccini, in English on March 17 and 24, at 8:30 p.m.

This is the poignant story of a Japanese Geisha and an American Naval Lieutenant.

Madama Butterfly will be sung by Judith Nicosia and Annamarie Pesca; Suzuki, her maid and companion, by Clare McClain, Vivian Argilan and Deidre Hindley; Lt. Pinkerton by Jay Doolan; and the American Consul, Sharpless, by Daniel W. Boone. Goro, the marriage broker, will be played by character actor, Dominick Latini; and the role of the Bronze, Butterfly's uncle, will be sung by Benjamin Seabrook and James Stieber.

The child, Trouble, will be performed by Shaun Sexton, Jennifer Robertson and Christian Fierabend. Other members of the cast include Kurt Born and Deborah Connors.

Reservations may be made by calling 392-2433 or 883-1775. Tickets are $4.

SINGERS SOUGHT

For Faure Requiem. A community choir is being formed to sing Faure's Requiem at the Hopewell Community Good Friday service on April 20.

Rehearsals will be held in the sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5, starting this Sunday. Area singers are invited. For information call Karen Pitts, 466-2894, or Norm Hurst, 466-9465.

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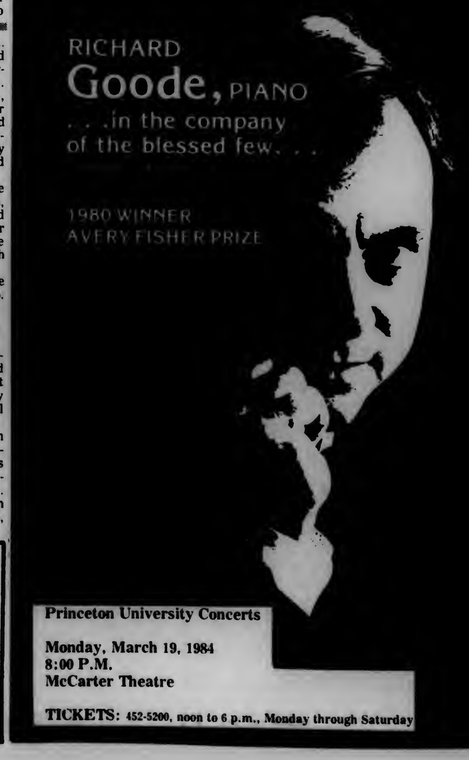
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 14

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library; Library meeting room.

5-7 p.m.: Wine and cheese for writers, sponsored by Princeton Writers' Center and YWCA; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. $4 charge at the door.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee of the Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For information call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m.: Derek Walcott's "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre Co.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 15

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney Jr.'s play "The Dining Room," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Folk Art in the Market Place," Nancy Druckman; McCormick 101, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Jazz Festival, 12 jazz bands from area high schools, plus special appearance by Arnie Lawrence of the Tonight Show Orchestra; South Brunswick High School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 16

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show sponsored by Wellesley Club of Central N.J. and Mt. Holyoke Club of Princeton; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Stone Relief from Persepolis," Touran Matmanglidj, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, An Evening of English Music Hall with David Jones, Murray Callahan, Kristen Garver and friends; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

5-7 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club Dance Program; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

Sunday, March 18

2:30 p.m.: Concert, Deborah Thomas, soprano, accompanied by Richard Nechamkin, pianist and conductor; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, inusical director, in performance of J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor, with soloists Anne Ackley, Lindsay C. Perry, Douglas Perry and David Arnold; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Stone Relief from Persepolis," Touran Batmanglidj, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club Ice Skating Exhibition; Baker Rink.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Leonard Raver, organist of the New York Philharmonic; Trinity Cathedral, West State Street, Trenton.

6 p.m.: Puccini's "La Boheme," New Jersey State Opera; Symphony Hall, Newark.

7:30 p.m.: Workshop on

Continued on Page 12B

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 14: 3:30 p.m: Stamp Swap and film, "Timbromania," with Ernest Borgnine, for children age 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 15: 3:30 p.m: Films for pre-school children, "Many Moons" and "Morris's Disappearing Bag"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 16: 1:30 p.m.: Film for pre-school children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 17: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children between ages of 5 and 12, "A Medieval Way of Life," Marianne Grey, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Tuesday, March 20: 2 p.m.: Story hour with film strip for pre-school children; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 21: Deadline for registration for spring term theatre arts and video classes at Creative Theatre Unlimited; 33 Mercer Street.

3:30 p.m.: Films for children age 6 and up, "The Electric Grandmother" and "It's So Nice to Have A Wolf Around the House"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 22: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-school age children, "Three Golden Hairs" and "The Bird Who is A Clown"; Princeton Public Library.

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Area Craftswoman Turns to Dollmaking In Culmination of Lifetime Skill in Sewing

Marjorie Mertz, the dollmaker.

After three decades as a homemaker, this energetic and attractive mother of four grown children, who has been sewing since she was 18, has turned her considerable skill with needle and thread into making dolls. Dolls which she believes the ideal doll should look like.



MARJORIE MERTZ AND BABIES: Marjorie Mertz sits with some of the baby dolls she has made at her home on Skyfield Drive. She tells how she got started in an article this page.

"A doll has to be loveable," insists Mrs. Mertz. "I wanted to make something you can like after the doll is done; I didn't want to make something ugly." She readily agreed that Cabbage Patch dolls to some people are loveable and that there is no accounting for taste — not even in dolls.

Although a doll is probably the most enduring of all toys, it has been subject to change — from Raggedy Ann to Barbie to Cabbage Patch. Currently, the old-fashioned, cuddly doll is in vogue, led, of course, by three million Cabbage Patch dolls made by Coleco last year and the attendant Cabbage Patch stories.

Using needle and thread, Mrs. Mertz "sculpts" material into what she feels a doll should look like. "It's very cuddly, like holding a newborn baby," she said, as she offered one of her creations for inspection. "A baby that doesn't cry — or doesn't wet or need to be fed," she laughs. Her quick laugh comes easily and often.

At her home on Skyfield Drive, she makes dolls in two sizes: 22 and 18 inches. Just recently she has added a 14-inch "preemie," with a diaper, baby sacque and blanket. Dolls can be custom ordered, she says, (two to three weeks notice) and customers can pick the sex, color of hair and eyes, and style of clothing.

Each doll is numbered and signed on the bottom of one of the feet. Each comes with a certificate for the foster parents bearing the name of the doll, the recipient, and the date it was received — all done in caligraphy by her daughter Susan.

"The parents can choose the name but if they don't, I'll name it," says Mrs. Mertz. "It's all part of the pattern."

Most of her customers, she finds, are adults and most of those are friends who have seen the dolls. "I haven't advertised them yet — I've been too busy — but a few are on display at The Master's Design craft shop on Olden Avenue in Trenton."

Customers who buy her dolls, she adds, say they are buying them now and saving them — they claim — for their grandchildren. Another reaction: those who have bought them to give away didn't want to give them up, she said. "I think I have sold only one to a child."

Right now, she has a room set aside in her house and is ready to increase production if the demand continues. She has made more than two dozen dolls so far and probably the most difficult part, even for her, is letting them go. "You do get attached to them," she smiled.

How long does it take to make a doll? If she is in a hurry, replies Mrs. Mertz, she can finish a doll in two days, including clothes.

"Usually, I do a bunch at once — four large and four small," she says, "and I usually do the same thing at once. Some days I'll just make clothes; the next day something different." Like painting 16 eyeballs.

She spends a lot of time painting the eyes and mouth, she says, because she feels the face is the most important part of the doll. "People have commented so much on the face and the eyes ... that it looks so realistic. If the face doesn't look right the doll won't. The face is what they want to see."

She makes all the clothes for her 18-inch dolls because she can't buy anything that small in a store. Six-month size clothing will fit the 22-inch size. Although she prefers making her own clothing, Mrs. Mertz admits, "Some outfits I see in a store I just know will go with a doll I'm making."

Girls are dressed bloomers, a slip, a dress, socks and, usually, black patent leather Maryjane shoes. For boys, the usual costume is underwear, jeans or overalls, a shirt and running shoes or ties. One of the hardest items to find, she says, are cowboy boots small enough to fit.

She told a story of shopping in a children's store for a pair of shoes and asking the clerk if she could try them on. "When the clerk said yes," recalled Mrs. Mertz, "I whipped a doll out of my bag and tried them on. The clerk was aghast. 'Won't she suffocate?' she asked. I told her, no, that I didn't use a plastic bag."

That is not nearly as extreme, she insists, as the stories surrounding the first Cabbage Patch dolls and their orginator, Xavier Roberts of

Continued on Next Page

Dollmaking

Continued from Preceding Page

Cleveland, Georgia. "He's the one that has a hospital in Atlanta for tranfusions. And if you laugh they send you out of the room."

Her interest in making dolls was sparked, she said, last spring before the Cabbage Patch craze, when she saw a pattern in a book. "It was something different and I tried it," she said.

The first pair of dolls she made she didn't like. It went slowly, she said. The second pair she altered and they were more to her liking. The third pair evolved into the pattern she is now using.

Cutting and stuffing a doll is easy. But sculpting a doll, giving it its unique features — "that's where the fun is, where the skill is required. Sculpting is a lot of work!"

She intends, she revealed, to start a class — limited to three — for members of her church craft group. "It will be a learning experience for everyone," she laughed. "I showed them a before-and-after stage and they couldn't believe how ugly a doll is when you first begin."



Ready For Adoption

She starts by cutting a pattern for the body from double knit material (so it won't run) which is available in stores in several skin tones. Next she paints on the eyes and mouth. Then she begins to assemble the body by stuffing it with a polyester fill and sculpting it.

The ears have a piece of material that has to be sewn on the inside, she explained. Channels are then stitched on a machine and filled to give them shape. Coming up from under the chin, Mrs. Mertz then uses needle and thread to sculpt the nose, giving a flare to the nostrils and then shaping the mouth.

The fingers are sewn on a machine and filled. Each finger and thumb, the palm and back of the hand are then given a couple of hand-sewn stitches for shaping. Likewise the toes. A few more stitches form a dimple at the knee. A few more shaping stitches on the tush, add a bellybutton and the doll is ready for its final stuffing. Now the decision of whether it is to be a boy or a girl.

Mrs. Mertz fashions the hair from various styles of yarn and sews it to the skull. Girls get pigtails or a pony tail; boys, short, curly hair.

Not only is the finished product lifelike, it is pliable. When her husband, Doug, complained that one doll looked bowlegged, Mrs. Mertz merely took the legs in her hands and straightened them. A few stiff taps eliminated a pair of fat cheeks.

You won't find anything like them in a store," insists Mrs. Mertz. "They are a throwback to the way dolls used to be hand made."

Mrs. Mertz has been sewing since the eighth grade. "I just enjoy it; it came naturally to me. I like to try different things," she said.

Her mother ran a foster home, and whenever anyone needed a sunsuit, or a dress or a pair of pants, she made it for them, she recalled. She started at home as a dressmaker and did alterations. When she got married, she made all the clothes for her family — at first out of necessity, she said. "I never buy anything out."

Wedding gowns, too? "Oh, yes. I couldn't even tell you how many I've made. Wedding gowns and dresses for the wedding party. The whole thing.

Versatile, she also makes drapes and slipcovers, knits, does needle point, crewel — "I've tried just about everything except tatting (handmade lace)" she said. "I draw the line on that. It's real, real fine and I don't have the patience for that."

How long she continues to make dolls will depend, says Mrs. Mertz, on the response. She intends to stay with it through the summer and will take her sewing machine along while she spends July in New Hampshire.

"I'm not looking to support myself," she adds. "If people buy them, fine, but I'm not going to keep making them until my house is full of dolls."

—Preston Eckmeder

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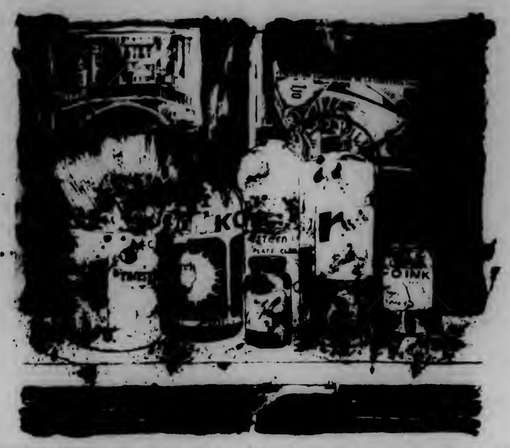


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ARTIST'S STUDIO: The lithograph is called "Studio Interior Number One" and it has won for lithographer Marie Sturken the first prize in the 16th annual print exhibition of the Princeton Art Association. The exhibit will be at McCarter Theatre through March 25. West Chemical Products Co. donated the prize. Mrs. Sturken teaches lithography and monotype at the PAA and is represented in several public collections.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

ART

TIME TO REGISTER

For PAA Classes. Four years is not too young to begin, in the view of the Princeton Art Association. In "Young Art," for ages four-six, Eve Kaplan will encourage children to work in painting, drawing and sculpture, helping them to become aware of color, texture and shape.

The class will be given Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at the PAA's Rosedale Road studios. Fee is $38 for families who are not members of the PAA, $35 for member families.

At the other end of the age spectrum, the PAA offers Joanne Augustine's course, "Painting for Senior Adults." It will be given Fridays from 1 to 3:30 for a $35 fee.

Older young people (ages 12-15) are invited to "Introduction to Color," "Beginning Drawing" and "Continuing Drawing," all with Jean Lindabury.

For adults, print-maker Marie Sturken will teach "Monotype Printmaking," in which the processes of drawing, painting and printmaking are combined. No print-making experience is necessary. The class will be held Mondays from 10 to 1.

Lee Harr will teach portrait drawing and painting from 1-4 Mondays, and Elizabeth Ruggles will give a Monday course on painting with oils and acrylics. Mary Yess will give a beginner's course in drawing and Jacques Fabert will continue with "Drawing II".

For graphic designers and illustrators, Fred Kraus will give a seminar on illustration and design. This evening class — 7 to 10 — has certain prerequisites or Mr. Kraus' permission.

Among the watercolor courses is an introduction for the beginner, figure painting for the more advanced (both with Linda Lombardi) and "Creative Watercolor" with Joanne Augustine.

Joan Needham will teach papermaking for both beginners and those who have worked with paper before. John Carbone will teach clay modeling from the nude, and Stephen Kennedy will give a class in painting, concentrating on nature.

Advanced students may sign up for evening and Sunday life workshops where artists work from a nude model. No formal teaching or criticism is provided.

Off the Rosedale campus, Betty Ruth Curtiss will teach Xerography, working with a Xerox color copier in the Triangle Repro Centers at Hulfish Street or Route One.

Marie Sturken will teach aluminum plate lithography at her studio and Jane Eccles will teach etching — beginning and advanced — at her own studio.

Elizabeth Monath's "First

Continued on Next Page

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club will meet on Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

Following a light luncheon, the Rev. Dan S. Moore, an Episcopal priest, will speak on the Princes and Princesses of Wales. Slides will be shown.

Those who need transportation should call the YWCA, 924-5571, before Friday morning.

The Woman's Club will meet on Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church.

Mrs. Ardis Cavin will present "Buckskin and Lace," songs with an Irish harp. A social hour will follow. Doris Williams is chairman of hostesses, and Ethel Mesner is decorations chairman.

For information on membership or club activities call 921-7573 or 799-8979.

The Central N.J. **Parkinson Support Group** will meet this Wednesday at 2 at the Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

Linda Buehle, a member of the Center's Physical Therapy Department, will speak on "Can Physical Therapy Help Your Parkinson's Disease?"

Interested persons are invited.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet for dinner this Wednesday at 7 at the American Legion Hall.

Kirk Harger, volunteer chairman of the corporate grants committee for the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health in Princeton, will discuss the efforts of the agency to assist individuals who might otherwise be institutionalized find homes, job training and employment.

The Princeton chapters of the Association for Computing Machinery and IEE Computer Society will meet Thursday at 8 at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, Convocation Room.

Larry Rosler and Stephen C. Johnson of AT&T Bell Labs, Murray Hill, will speak on "The C Language and Compilers: Past, Present and Future."

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday, March 24, from 9 to 4 at the Squad House, North Harrison Street.

The Better Hearing Society of Central N.J., an organization for hard of hearing adults, will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane.

Pat Bokan, director of Communications Disorders at Merwick, will speak on speech reading. For informtion call 882-7966.

The Princeton Chapter of **Sigma Xi**, the scientific research society, will meet this Wednesday at 8 at FMC Corporation, Route 1.

George E. Moehringer will speak on "Personal Computers and the Scientist, with Demonstrations." The talk will be open to the public and geared to a general audience rather than to specialists.

The Republican Association has installed officers for the coming year.

They are Sheila Cook, president; Midge Fleming, former Mayor Robert Cawley and Nancy Henkel, vice presidents; Ellen Souter, secretary; George Adriance, treasurer; and Orren Jack Turner, Patty Kassling, Carol Wojciechowiez, Henry Abernathy, Christine St. John and Robert Hendrickson, directors.

Mairi MacInnes, Princeton poet and literary critic, will present a talk on "Three Classic Wives: 19th Century English Women Authors Living and Writing Abroad." The lecture, sponsored by the **Princeton Research Forum**, will be given on Wednesday, March 21, at 8 in Bowl 6 of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. It is free and open to the public.

Ms. MacInnes will discuss the lives and works of three 19th century English women writers, each of whom married a foreigner, moved abroad, and produced minor classics of literature. The three writers are: Frances Inglis Calderon de la Barca, who wrote "Life in Mexico" (1843); Frances Ann Kemble, author of "Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation in 1838-1839" (1863); and "Elizabeth," the pseudonymous author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" (1898).

Ms. MacInnes is the recent recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship Grant, which will allow her to spend next year writing poetry. In addition to the NEA grant, she has received a New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellowship in Poetry and a Witter Bynner - MacDowell Fellowship this year.

The Princeton Research Forum is an organization of more than 75 independent scholars in a variety of academic disciplines. More information is available from Marlene Wortman, president, 924-7149.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. President Evelyn McKee will preside. Essays will be judged for prizes.

The Soroptimist International will hold its Youth Citizenship Award Dinner on Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The club's guest will be Craig Courtney of Berkeley, Calif., a Princeton undergraduate who won the regional award last year in the West. This year's winner, Whitney B. Ross of Princeton Day School, will be honored at the same dinner.

Candidates are judged on the basis of their contribution to family, school and neighborhood. This is not a scholarship, but an award of merit to be used by the recipient to further his or her aims and purposes.

Whitney Ross has logged many volunteer hours in the Princeton community serving on the YWCA Teen Council, working on special projects for the Princeton Art Society, enlisting as a founding member of Safe Rides, and assisting at weekly drug and alcohol sessions at Corner House. At school she worked for class projects and won acclaim for her chairmanship of the junior-senior prom.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Steps in Art" — to be given at her studio — will involve beginners in painting color relationships and composition.

Lucy Scanlon has scheduled a class in pottery for both beginners and experienced students. The class will run for eight weeks at Mercer County Community College.

Registration deadline is this Friday, and classes will run from March 25 to May 18. Details and descriptions of other courses are available from the PAA at 921-9173 or 921-9177.

ENTER YOUR PHOTOS

In PAA Contest. Photographs in black and white or color are eligible for submission in the Eighth Annual Photography Exhibition sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. The exhibit will be on view at McCarter Theatre April 1-29, after an opening reception at the theatre Sunday, April 1 from 5:30 to 7.

Photographers may submit two entries. Dates for receiving entries are Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24 between 10 and 2 at the PAA studios, Rosedale Road. The entry fee is $5 for one entry, $8 for two.

The judge will be Aubrey J. Kauffman, teacher of photography at Philadelphia Community College. The first prize, $100, is the E.R. Squibb Award. The PAA Board Award is $75 and the West Chemical Products Award, $50. The winner of the Squibb Award will be invited to participate in a five-person exhibition to be presented at the PAA's first exhibit of the coming season at McCarter Theatre.

Details are available by calling the PAA's exhibition chair at 924-8119.

'DAY IN NEW YORK'

With PAA. The Museum Mile is the destination of the Princeton Art Association "Day in New York" bus trip Tuesday, March 20. Museums covered will be the Metropolitan (Balthus Retrospective, Charles Burchfield Retrospective); the Guggenheim (Picasso: the Late

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Years) and the Whitney (Flowers in American Art).

A detailed list from each museum will be distributed on the bus.

The chartered bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. and go directly to the Metropolitan. The bus arrives at the Center for boarding at 8:15. Reservations must be made by this Friday at the PAA, P.O. Box 3019, Princeton, N.J., telephone 921-9173. Fee is $15 for non-members of the PAA, $12 for members.

EXHIBITS

Photographs taken in Japan by Princeton photographer **Clem Fiori** are on exhibit at the **Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton. The 33 photographs, taken during a three-week stay in Japan in 1975, are of cities, towns and villages. The exhibit, which will remain through March, is open to the public weekdays from 9 to noon.

"**Spring Crafts at Princeton**," a juried show displaying the work of jewelers, potters, woodworkers, leatherworkers, weavers, photographers and printmakers, will be at **Princeton Day School** March 24-25 from 11 to 6 each day. The exhibit is presented by Rose Squared Productions, Inc., craft promoters.

Oils and drawings by **Catherine Louis** will be on view at the **Art People Place**, Witherspoon Street, from Friday, March 23 through April 20. (Reception March 23, 5-7.) Ms. Louis exhibited at the 1983 New Jersey State Museum Biennial Exhibition and won a merit award in the "Landscapes" exhibition at Mercer County Community College.

Jeanne Pasley, Princeton sculptor, and **Richard Kemble**, Washington Crossing printmaker, will exhibit at **Full House Gallery** in Kingston from this Friday through April 6. (Reception Friday, 5 to 8.) Ms. Pasley, who studied with Dorothea Greenbaum and has worked with the Johnson Atelier, has sculpture in the permanent collections of the Ponce Museum, Ponce, P.R., the University of Puerto Rico and Educational Testing Service. Mr. Kemble is represented in the permanent collections of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton and the Graphic Arts Division of Firestone Library, Princeton University.

A demonstration of palette knife techniques will be given this Saturday from 2 to 4 at **Art Masters Gallery**, 44 Spring Street, by New York artist **Jarvis Wilcox**.

Art teachers from **The Hun School, Princeton Day School, Hopewell Valley Regional High School** and **West Windsor-Plainsboro High School** are among teachers from 15 schools now exhibiting their work in the Library Gallery, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Socially Responsible Investing, with Timothy Smith of Interfaith Coalition for Corporate Responsibility and Stephen Lydenberg of the Council for Economic Priorities; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street. Fee $7.50 to cover workshop and information packet.

Monday, March 19

Noon: Annual Scholarship Dessert Card Party, Women's College Club; Stuart Country Day School. With raffle, Plain and Fancy Sale, door prizes. Doors open at 11:30.

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter new play reading series, Alan Jolis' play "Bok"; Princeton Inn College.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts Series, Richard Goode, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 20

5:25 a.m.: Spring Begins.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers, workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO); Unitarian Church. New members encouraged. For information call 921-0250.

Wednesday, March 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from Miguel Cervantes "Don Quixote"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Apathy, Activism, and the Prisoner's Dilemma," Douglas R. Hofstadter of Indiana University; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Derek Walcott's play "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4:30 and 8, and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 22

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "History and the Latin American Crisis," Prof. Michael Jimenez of Princeton University History Department; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 2.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Rhetoric of Illusion in Indian Myths," Wendy D. O'Flaherty, professor of religion at the University of Chicago; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 23

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Some Insights - Two Paintings of Judith and Holofernes," Abraham Kish, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, California Institute of Technology Glee Club, Donald Caldwell, conductor; Princeton University Chapel

Saturday, March 24

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Annual Princeton High School PTO Flea Market; Princeton High School cafeteria.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 13th Annual Craft Show, sponsored by Lawrence Arts Council; Rider College Student Center, Route 206, Lawrence Township.

8 p.m.: Talk, open to public, "Television: How Is It Affecting Your Child?" Eugene Schwartz, Green Meadow Waldorf School, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Waldorf-Nursery-Kindergarten, Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Deborah Gilwood, pianist; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

Crisis Ministry

Continued from Page 1B

weeks PDS students will go to Trenton to teach language arts skills at the Academy.

Mrs. Kerbel herself works at the Hanover Street Ministry one day a week, and the support group is constantly wrestling with how to make Princeton expertise more available to Trenton.

Bread for the Peanut Butter. Mrs. Kerbel brings humor and common sense to her job. Before handing out bags of groceries that have been prepacked by girl scouts with quantities and items to feed a family of four she asks what the cooking facilities are. There are those who wouldn't know what to do with cornmeal, for instance, and those who will eat donated canned ravioli right out of the can. She keeps hand operated can openers handy for the latter.

"We try to be careful not to give out things that will be thrown out," she says. The Crisis Ministry office now has a freezer in which she can keep bread. "We'd have peanut butter and nothing to put it on."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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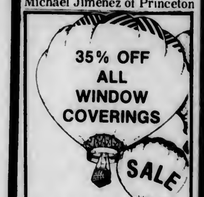
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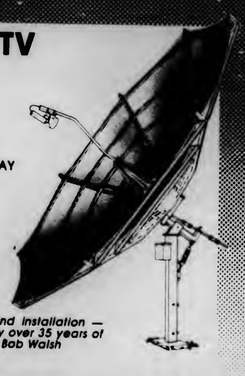


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SPORTS

PHC WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

With 8-2 Victory. It had not beaten Bedford either time the two teams met during the regular season, (a 4-3 loss and a 5-5 tie) but with the championship on the line Sunday morning in Baker Rink, the Princeton Hockey Club was more than equal to the task.

Sparked by good, solid team play, not always in evidence on the "cocktail circuit," PHC blew out Bedford, 8-2, before a sparse but appreciative group of wives, girlfriends, children and other assorted relatives and friends. The victory gave PHC possession for another year of the F. Skip Farrington Trophy, an imposing piece, that makes the Stanley Cup look like a tin can.

And when it was all over, the ageless John Cook, the oldest player on the team at 42, summed up the win fairly succinctly: "We always rise to the occasion."

And rise they did, under the masterful direction of coach Aubrey Houston, the Princeton skaters pulled away from an early 1-1 tie, and led 3-1 at the end of the first period. By the end of two, the lead had ballooned to 6-1, the final tally coming at the buzzer.

Mindful of a 5-1 lead that disappeared against Bedford earlier in the season, resulting in a tie at the end, PHC did not let up in the final frame. It scored twice more, and allowed the visitors, only one more goal on a power play.

Mike Reynolds led the scoring with a hat trick, Bob Plumb had a pair of goals, and Dudley Fitzpatrick, Mark Zawadsky and Richie McLaughlin, one apiece. Meanwhile, at the other end of the ice, the fine goaltending of Chris Burchfield, kept Bedford from making a game out of it.

PHC, which finished first with a record of 5-2-1, won its second consecutive title, and eighth in the last nine years. Essex broke the streak in 1982, the only time in recent memory that PHC has not risen to the occasion.

Other team players include Scott Reed, Peter Lawson-Johnston, Al Fitzpatrick, Colley Donaldson, Steve Dagdigian, Larry Sanford, Jimmy Rodgers, Buff Burchfield, Eric Monberg and Billy Erdman.

—Jeb Stuart

TWO LOSSES AT START

For Tiger Baseball Team. The temperatures are a good deal higher than they are here, but the Princeton baseball team has yet to warm up, losing its first two contests on its Florida trip.

Last Saturday, the Tigers lost their season's opener, 5-4, to East Carolina, and Monday afternoon they were routed, 10-4, by Creighton. The Monday game was part of the Rollins Tournament that will continue this week.

The Orange and Black was scheduled to play the host team Tuesday afternoon, two games Wednesday against Maryland and Stetson, another game against Creighton on Thursday; Rollins again Friday, and Maryland Saturday. On Sunday, the team will play at Jacksonville.

Creighton College is located in Nebraska, but its batters were in mid-season form against Princeton pitching, socking four home runs en route to their victory. The winners never trailed in this one, rapping out 15 hits off three Tiger hurlers.

Creighton built a 4-0 lead off of Dan Arendas, Princeton's starting pitcher, who was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Ed Aulisi who gave up four more. Scott LaForest finished up, and allowed two more runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Arendas had better luck with his bat, getting four hits, and freshman Todd Tuckner continued his impressive showing with four safeties, one a home run. Princeton had the misfortune to hit into three double plays that effectively ended promising rallies.

Opening Game Loss. In the season's opener against East Carolina, the Tigers held an early 2-0 lead, scoring twice in the third inning. Mark Goldenberg singled with one out, and advanced to third when Arendas was safe on an error.

Freshman Todd Tuckner doubled home one run, and sophomore Henry Kolowrat singled Arendas with the second. That held up until the fifth when the home team scored three times.

The Orange and Black managed to tie it at 3-3 in the top of the seventh when Arendas doubled home Todd Leavitt, who had singled and gone to second on a passed ball. However, East Carolina tallied the winning runs in the bottom of the same inning off losing pitcher Scott LaForest. Bill Beard pitched the first six.

Freshman Drew Stratton scored in the eighth for Princeton, to make it 5-4.

TIGERS LOSE OPENER

In Lacrosse. Neither the Princeton lacrosse team or anybody around here who might have wanted to watch it play had much success last weekend.

The Tigers lost their season's opener to Hofstra, 13-7, Sunday afternoon, and contrary to what was announced in advance, it was played in Hempstead, Long Island.

After Friday's snowstorm, the game was moved from Saturday to Sunday, and the location changed to the field on Washington Road, across Lake Carnegie. At some point over the weekend, it was decided to move the game to Hofstra's astroturf, to provide a better playing surface, but the word never got out on that move.

By halftime, Princeton would probably have been happier playing in two to three feet of snow; the Tigers were down 9-0. They rallied to outscore the home team, 7-4, in the final two periods, but that left them on the short end of the 13-7 final score.

Junior midfielder Bill Donahue led the Orange and Black with two goals. Rick Kirscher, David Chang, John Lurie, Paul Faber and Dave Kopp had one apiece. Chris Corcoran started in goal for the Tigers and made six saves. His replacement Tim Krongard had two. Princeton outshot the winners, 38 to 37.

This Wednesday, the Tigers will travel to Baltimore to face a tough UMBC club that lost to John Hopkins by only two goals, 10-8, over the weekend. Army is scheduled here this Sunday at two on Poe Field, but it wouldn't hurt to call the "fan phone" (452-3545) and double check.



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Sports Fans! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW


Jay Bernard

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Can you name the last 10 teams to win the national championship in men's major-college basketball? ... They are North Carolina State in 1983 ... North Carolina, 1982 ... Indiana, 1981 ... Louisville, 1980 ... Michigan State, 1979 ... Kentucky, 1978 ... Marquette, 1977 ... Indiana, 1976 ... UCLA, 1975 ... and, North Carolina State, 1974.

+++

Only 2 men in history played on a team that won the NCAA basketball tournament — and then coached a team that won that tournament ... They are Dean Smith and Bobby Knight ... Smith played for Kansas when they won the 1952 championship, and then coached North Carolina to the 1982 title ... Knight played for the Ohio State championship team of 1960 and then coached Indiana to NCAA titles in 1976 and 1981.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Did you know that one of the greatest golfers of all time, Bobby Jones, NEVER accepted any money for winning a golf tournament in his life ... Jones, who won the U.S. Open 4 times, and won many other tournaments, remained an amateur in golf throughout his great career.

+++

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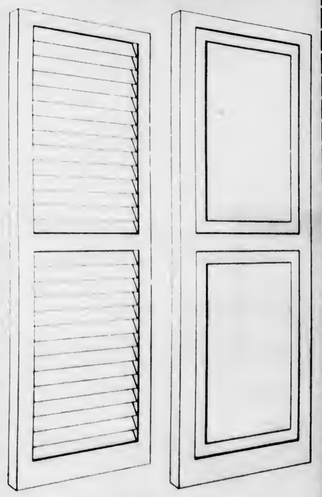


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LEADERS ON NAUTILUS SOCCER TEAM: Three key players who led the Princeton Nautilus Women's Soccer team to the playoff finals in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League from left are Tracey Parker, the team's high scorer with 14 goals; Cathy Arcaro, who contributed 10 goals, and fullback Karen Parker. The team is sponsored by Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, kneeling, of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, who was prevented from playing the past season because of a knee injury.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ABRECHT IS NAMED

Second-Team All-Ivy. Princeton's sophomore defenseman Cliff Abrecht was the lone Tiger hockey player receiving any kind of all-Ivy mention in voting by the league's head coaches.

Abrecht was named to the second team, along with another sophomore defenseman, Mike Schaefer of Cornell. Harvard, Yale and Cornell dominated the first team selections, placing two men each on the top unit.

These included sophomore goalie Grant Blair and senior defenseman Ken Code from Harvard; sophomore and senior forwards Duanne Moeser and Geoff Dervin from Cornell; and sophomore forward Bob Logan and junior defenseman Peter Sawkins from Yale.

On a somewhat expanded second team, Brown placed two players, including goalie John Franzosa. Yale, two; Harvard, two; and Cornell, two. Dartmouth was the only team not represented on either team or by honorable mention.

Moeser was the league's top scorer with 32 points on 11 goals and 21 assists. He was followed by two Big Red teammates, junior center Gary Cullen with 22 points, and Dervin with 20. The next highest scorer in the league had 12 points. Abrecht and freshman forward Jon Rocco led Princeton with 10 points apiece.

In the goaltending department, Harvard's Blair had a fine 1.96 goals-against average in nine games. Yale senior Paul Tortorella finished second. The Tigers' Wally McDonough finished seventh with a 4.46 average.

Finishing with 14 points, Harvard and Cornell tied for the title for the second consecutive year, only the second time in 48 years there has been a deadlock. On the basis of its better ECAC Division I record, the Crimson advanced to the playoffs in Boston, but was eliminated.

NAUTILUS TEAM SECOND

In Soccer Playoff. The Princeton Nautilus girls soccer team finished second in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League when it lost a hotly contested playoff game to Joe's Mill Hill Tavern.

After regular play and two overtime periods, the score was still knotted at 1-1. The outcome was then decided on a penalty kick score of 4-3 which gave the championship to Joe's. Nautilus was the only team to defeat Joe's Mill during the regular season, defeating the champions, 3-1.

Starting with only 11 players, coaches Norton Parker and Jeff Petrone guided Nautilus to a 13-5-3 record and third place in the regular season standings. The team got off to a slow start, losing two and tying one in its first three outings but then came on and ended its regular season with a 3-1 victory over Mike's Tavern of Princeton.

Tracy Parker was high scorer with 14 goals, followed by Sherri Sheppard with 11 and Cathy Arcaro with 10. A solid defense, a strong factor in many of Nautilus's wins, was led by fullbacks Karen Parker and Cindy Lucash and goalie Lucy Baruch.

Other starters on the team are Libby Bahr, Darlene Abagnale, Carol Raymond, Karen Reid, Alice Koniges, Cindy Hines, Lisa Robbins, Brett Wilson, Denise King and Sharon Tufano.

PLAY BALL

With Softball League. The organizational meetings for the Recreation Department's 1984 men's and women's softball leagues have been scheduled. The women's softball league meeting will be Thursday, March 22, at 7:30.

Continued on Next Page

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IN STUDENT-STAFF BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME: Staff members who will participate in the fifth annual student-staff basketball game at the John Witherspoon School are front row from left: Annette Howard, Maria Spillman, Chicken — the team mascot, and Evelyn Counts. Rear, from left: Al Seitz, George Luke, Hester Phox, Cynthia Bakow, Jane Creco and John Zorzi. The game will be played in the Princeton High gym on Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. and proceeds will benefit the Parent-Teacher Organization. Mr. Seitz will coach the staff while the student players will be coached by high school coach Joe Diefenbach. Tickets are available at JWS or at the game.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the men's meeting, Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Recreation Office.

Teams interested in participating in a league during 1984 should be represented at this meeting.

CLASSES LISTED

In Spring Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program's brochure listing spring classes and activities has been mailed. Tennis enthusiasts in the area who do not receive a copy should call the tennis office at 924-4343.

Starting April 2, PCTP will offer eight weeks of outdoor lessons for juniors and adults in the evenings. Adult daytime classes will meet twice a week for four weeks, beginning April 23. There is group instruction available for all levels from beginner through advanced.

PASSES AVAILABLE

At County Tennis Center. The Mercer County Park Commission will again offer season passes for its 26-court outdoor tennis center in Mercer County Park.

Season passes and I.D. cards for juniors and seniors will be available beginning Thursday at the Tennis Center. Hours on weekdays will be from 12 noon to 7 and on weekends from 9 to 5.

The Center will officially open on March 31, and will then be open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Park Commission will also sponsor a summer league beginning in June for men, women and juniors of all levels. Applications for the eight-week league will be available March 31.

For further information on lessons, season passes, I.D. cards, court use, tournaments and free clinics, call 586-9850.

ICE RINK TO CLOSE

March 28. The ice skating rink at Mercer County Park will remain open through March 28 — weather permitting — the Mercer County Park Commission has announced.

The rink is open to the public on Monday from 9 to 3; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the evening; Wednesday from 9 to 4; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9. For further information, call 586-8090.

Soccer Registration

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold registration for its spring season on Saturday at the Dinky Station on University Place from 10 to 1.

The season runs from March 31 through May 26, and is open to boys and girls in grades 1 to 8. For more information call 921-3528.

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Town Topics

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Conservative Group Sponsors Candidate In School Board Race

Tatiana Ermalaev, Borough resident who has announced her candidacy for the school board, said in the course of an interview that she is a candidate sponsored by the conservative "Citizens for American System Education" known as CASE.

The group, which claims 111 school board candidates in 78 school districts across the state, follows the curriculum proposals of Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. CASE hopes, according to a "Dear Tatiana" letter to the candidate, "to have 1,000 Jerseyans running 'with LaRouche' for Congress, county and municipal offices, Democratic and Republican county committee posts, as well as school board."

The letter defines the movement as "critical" in order to "break President Reagan free of the 'palace guard' headed by Henry Kissinger and his Eastern Establishment allies that now control the Administration."

Mrs. Ermalaev said that a CASE representative had telephoned her and asked her to run. She said she had signed a CASE request for names when the group had an information table in Princeton and the caller apparently obtained her name from that list.

"It is a conservative organization," Mrs. Ermalaev explained, "and I don't agree with some of their proposals too much, but I do believe we could improve our education." Her views are amplified in the interviews on page 1B.

According to CASE material which Mrs. Ermalaev gave a **Town Topics** reporter, the group supports what it calls "a New Kameralist Curriculum" — "the education of all

Continued on Next Page



A PRESIDENT IS HONORED: A detail from Fort Dix, headed by the commanding general, came to Princeton last Sunday to lay a wreath on the grave of former President Grover Cleveland in the Princeton Cemetery. By tradition, the gravesites of all former U.S. Presidents are visited annually by local military commanders as representatives of the incumbent President. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund took part in the ceremony, which was held on the 147th anniversary of the birth of the nation's 22nd and 24th President. *(Michaela McMillan photo)*

Construction of New Collins Parking Garage May Lead to Ride-Sharing from Jadwin Lot

Ride-sharing may begin in Princeton by April 2, said Collins' Jerry Berner this week. Mr. Berner is temporary chair of the Ride Sharing Committee that has been talking about things like van pools, car pools and shuttle services for people shuttling in and out of Princeton for various reasons.

He is also, as a Collins executive, getting ready for next Monday's groundbreaking for construction of Collins' 560-car Chambers Street parking garage. He expects Mahoney and Troast, the Collins contractors, to complete the garage "in about a year."

The kind of ride-sharing that may start April 2 would have people who work in town parking in Princeton University's Jadwin Gym lots and riding car-pools into the Central Business District. Any shuttle service from Jadwin is in the future, Mr. Berner emphasized.

Cars that have been parking in the Chambers Street lot may or may not have a place to go. Fourteen of them had been parking there

Continued on Page 2

Collins Refuses to Grant Extension Of Deadline for Decision on Appeals

Collins will not grant an extension of the April 10 deadline for Borough Council's decision on the four Collins appeals that will be heard before Council.

Two dates for beginning to hear the appeals have now been set: Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5. Borough officials said it has not yet been decided which of the four will be heard first.

"We're not going to grant the extension," stated Collins' vice-president Gary Green. "Somebody is going to take it to a higher court, so why wait? Nobody has given me to understand that they would give in if they lose."

"I am sorry they would not accede to the granting of the extension and I hope they will re-consider," said Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. "I would like to have these appeals heard fully, with the full participation by all on Council — including Barbara Hill."

The legality of Ms. Hill's presence on Council has been questioned (see page 3).

Mr. Green pointed out that during the months of Planning Board hearings on Collins' various plans, Collins granted "many, many extensions."

The chief reason for the closeness of the deadline is the delay in obtaining transcripts of Collins hearings before the Planning Board. They did not arrive from the court stenographer's office until

Continued on Page 18

School Board to Ask N.J. Supreme Court To Hear Transfer Case

The school board will ask the New Jersey Supreme Court to hear the case of the board vs. teachers Lawrence Ivan and Thomas Murray.

Last week, Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray won from the Appellate Division of Superior Court a ruling that Princeton's school board had to re-instate them in teaching positions from which they had been transferred. The court found that both Superintendent Paul Houston and Princeton High School principal John Sakala had acted in "bad faith" in recommending the transfers to the school board.

The board will also file a motion with the Appellate Division asking that court to stay the order to re-instate

Continued on Next Page

Macgill Won't Run For Borough Council

Richard Macgill will not run for a third term on Borough Council he announced this week.

Two Council members, Mr. Macgill and Peter Bearse, will complete their terms this year. Mr. Bearse, who is serving his first term, is running in the Democratic primary for his party's designation as Congressional candidate in the Fourth District.

He said this week that he is running "an aggressive primary campaign" for that nomination and is not prepared to say what action he will take about another term on Council.

Mr. Macgill, also a Democrat, was appointed to Council in April, 1978, to replace Gus Escher, who had resigned. He ran that November and was elected to his first term, running successfully again in 1981.

The Democrats must also fill the seat that will be vacated by Barbara Hill when she resigns from Council later this spring.

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CASE Candidate

Continued from Page 1

citizens of future true democratic republics based on the assimilation of a science of history of the struggle to create such republics, against irrationalism and feudalist oligarchism." Webster's Third International defines "cameralist" — Mr. LaRouche prefers the Greek spelling — with a "k" — as an economist who strongly emphasizes the political factors in economics.

In its letter to Mrs. Ermalaev, CASE writes that it will produce campaign literature for her and will file finance disclosure reports with the state.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Ride-Sharing

Continued from Page 1

overnight on an arrangement with the Borough at a monthly rate of $5. Collins offered them space in the Hulfish lot at the same monthly rate — $42 — as apartment tenants. So far, only two have signed up, Mr. Berner said.

Most Chambers cars are there short-term. Effective April 1, Collins will increase the capacity of the Hulfish lot by reducing the number of monthly parkers. Employees of the Nassau Inn will be required to find other places to park. Others who have monthly parking arrangements but are not tenants of Palmer Square, have been reduced.

All of this will add 82 short-term spaces. They will be open to anybody.

"The University has been very co-operative in making Jadwin available for fringe parking," Mr. Berner said, adding that the Ride-Sharing Committee is still working out procedures.

For the future, a van pool arrangement is possible, perhaps involving a van pool company whose services would be provided either by a corporation or by individuals buying space on a contract basis.

He said the committee isn't sure a van pool would work in Princeton because the distances are not great. Car pooling or fringe-and-shuttle is more likely, he surmised.

There has also been discussion of a privately-owned shuttle which could transport employees or perhaps run a shuttle for shoppers during off-peak hours. A shuttle might, for example, go between Princeton's CBD and the Carnegie Center on Route One.

Members of the Ride-Sharing Committee, besides Mr. Berner, are Leslie C. Vivian for Princeton University; lawyers A.C. Reeves Hicks and Michael Masanoff; Samuel M. Hamil II, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council; Borough Council president Richard Woodbridge and Olindo Carnevale of the First National Bank.

Alexander Street Closed

Starting Monday and continuing through April 20, Township police report that Alexander Street will be closed between Faculty Road and Route 1 for repairs to the bridge.

Teacher Transfers

Continued from Page 1

the teachers in their former jobs until after the school year has ended.

"A school board has a right to transfer teachers, even if they don't want to be transferred, because of the needs of the system," said board president Ann McGoldrick of the board's decision to ask the Supreme Court to consider the case.

She referred to this as "a straightforward right of the board," and said New Jersey statutes provide for "involuntary" transfers of teachers. It is not allowed, she pointed out, to punish teachers by moving them.

Both Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray were physical education teachers at Princeton High School where they had taught for many years. Mr. Ivan was transferred to Littlebrook — an elementary school — and Mr. Murray to the Middle School. When Littlebrook was closed, Mr. Ivan was transferred to Community Park — also an elementary school — where he now is. Mr. Murray is still at the Middle School.

The two teachers have charged that they were transferred because they had criticized Mr. Sakala for changing a failing gym grade to a medically-excused grade. The student's father was president of the school board at the time.

The Appellate Court agreed with them that "bad faith" was involved in the transfers.

"We had been looking at the physical education program for some time," Mrs. McGoldrick explained. "We'd closed Johnson Park School, we had moved Bob Gilbert from Littlebrook to the Middle School because he had an excellent back-pack program at Littlebrook and we wanted to boost the environmental curriculum at the Middle School."

She said the transfer of Mr. Gilbert accomplished the board's goal.

She also asked what transfer powers the board might have in the future if Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray win their case all the way to the top.

"Can we ever again transfer Larry or Tom? If so, under what circumstances?"

It is the view of board and administration, she explained, that from time to time teachers need "to look with a fresh eye" in a new setting.

For its request to the Supreme Court — and that court may not agree to hear the case, leaving Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray victors — the board has retained additional counsel. Clapp and Eisenberg of Newark will work with board attorney William Hartigan.

A 'SISTER CITY'?

With Shchekino, U.S.S.R. A pairing of Princeton with a community of similar size in the Soviet Union will be proposed to Borough Council this Thursday at Council's 8 p.m. work session in Borough Hall.

Don Blankenbush and Hinda Winawer of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will propose that the Borough accept a pairing with Shchekino, a town about the same size as Princeton and about the same distance from Moscow that Princeton is from New York.

So far, according to Mr. Blankenbush, 35 towns in New Jersey have begun pairing with cities in the U.S.S.R., mostly under the auspices of the Ground Zero Pairing Project, which proposed Shchekino for Princeton.

If Council approves — and Township Committee already has — letters from both governing bodies would be sent to Shchekino. Another letter would then be written which the Coalition hopes that many in the community would sign. This would be sent to Shchekino along with descriptive material about Princeton.

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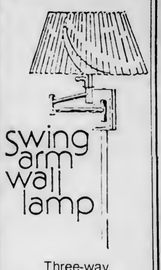
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TOPICS *Of The Town*

WHERE IS HOME?

More Attacks on Hill. Another Collins opponent, Gerald Boswell, has joined R. William Potter in Mr. Potter's effort to remove Barbara Hill from Council.

Mr. Potter has said candidly that he wants Ms. Hill off Council because she has supported Collins in the past and he is scheduled to appear before Council with an appeal from Planning Board approval of Collins plans. Both Mr. Potter and Mr. Boswell are lawyers with the New Jersey Office of the Public Advocate.

At last week's Council meeting, Mr. Boswell started things off by questioning the legal right of Ms. Hill to sit on Council. She and her husband, Raymond, have sold their Hawthorne Avenue house but the final closing has not yet taken place. Mr. Hill works in New York and Ms. Hill has just begun a new job there. She announced last week that she will be resigning from Council and leaving Princeton after the closing on her house.

Mr. Potter claims to know that the closing date is April 1. Ms. Hill says it is not, but declines to give the date.

In a two-and-one-half page

letter to Ms. Hill, delivered to her at Tuesday's meeting, Mr. Potter repeated the charges he made last week.

"You needn't consummate your decision to leave for your residency (in the Borough) to lapse," Mr. Potter wrote. "It is sufficient that you have framed the express intention to leave and that you have taken steps which evidence that intention."

He quoted several cases in New Jersey law, commenting, "in short, you must not only live in Princeton, you must intend to remain here 'permanently and indefinitely' not temporarily or for some special purpose, if you are to remain eligible to sit and vote on the Council."

Ms. Hill reminded him and Council members of Nelson van den Blink who announced her intention of resigning from Council and remained an active member until the date she had chosen for her resignation to take effect. She resigned from Council in January, 1983.

"I own a house," she said. "I live here. I will stay until my house is sold. I am interested in staying as long as I am a legal resident."

She said she has been assured by lawyers she has talked to that she does meet residency requirements.

Council asked its counsel, Walter Bliss, to study the problem and give an opinion. Although Mr. Bliss suggested Council might want to bring in another lawyer to make that decision, Council demurred.

Mr. Bliss told Council that he would not, at the moment, find any reasons to disqualify Ms. Hill.

Ms. Hill has declined further comment on Mr. Potter's letter.

"It is really sad, really distressing, to have to leave in this fashion," she said this week. "I can guess one-hundred percent why this is being done — I voted for Collins and they are afraid I will again. I think it is a subversion of the democratic process."

DEADLINE THURSDAY

For Housing Suit. This Thursday is the deadline for the threatened court action by Calton Homes against Princeton Township unless Township Committee has in the works the kind of "Mt. Laurel" zoning ordinance Calton wants in order to build 1,280 houses.

But the Township has suggested a discussion meeting instead. Municipal attorney Edwin Schmierer has said that he hopes to meet this week with Calton's attorney, Henry Hill. He has also sent Calton a copy of the Township's affordable-housing study.

Next Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 in the Valley Road building, the Planning Board will hold the first in a series of public meetings on the Affordable Housing proposals of John Nolon and Alan Mallach, the Township's consultants.

It is the first in a series of meetings at which the board will consider adopting the program. Some of the meetings will be actual public hearings on Master Plan housing amendments now being drafted.

The report and a summary of it, may be examined in the office of the Planning Board, the Township clerk or at the public library. It may also be bought at the Planning Board office.

After last Wednesday's discussion of the plan before the Planning Board, members George Adriance, Margen Penick and Tom Poole formed a sub-committee to examine the proposals.

Mrs. Penick said, at that meeting, that she thought the Affordable Housing Program was a good one which would keep the "appearance" of

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Princeton. Because it provides for "in-filling" and increased density, it means the appearance of the town can be maintained, she commented.

To say that open space can be given away in order to meet density requirements would be wrong, she said. She also emphasized that she doesn't want height restrictions waived.

Then she asked, "If we have a voluntary program to provide lower-cost housing, will we get enough?"

Mr. Mallach's figures show that Princeton will need to provide 873 units of lower-income housing by 1990. He found that between 1970 and 1980, the income mix of families in the Princeton community did not change significantly; however, Borough and Township differed sharply from each other. In the Township, probably because both Princeton Community Village and Redding Terrace were built during that decade for lower-income families, the lower-income population increased slightly. In the Borough, it declined significantly.

TO MEET ON SEWERS?

Borough Suggests. A Borough-Township meeting on a possible sewer connection ban may be held Thursday, April 19, although the two mayors have not yet talked with one another to set a date.

Meanwhile, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will meet later this week with John McGee, chair of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority and its Township representative, to discuss the way sewer use costs are determined. Mayor Sigmund still wants a zero-based budget from the Authority.

Mayor Sigmund took issue this week with Dwight O. North for defending the Authority from the mayor's complaints about its budget and procedures. The mayor said Mr. North developed much of his analysis from the assumption that she was basing sewer plant cost comparison on data from past years when she was not.

She explained that she has been comparing projected 1984 costs for Princeton and for the Ewing Lawrence Sewerage Authority, in order to "get some sort of handle on the kinds of costs we presently should be incurring for treatment of our effluent."

It was while examining current projected costs in each of the two systems that she found differences which were unfavorable to Princeton, she said, adding, "I am still waiting for a step-by-step treatment analysis — zero-based budget — to explain the

Continued on Next Page

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GROUNDBREAKING: Mrs. Atherton Hobler wields the shovel for the ceremonial breaking of the sod that precedes construction of a new headmaster's residence at the American Boychoir School. The residence will be named for herself and her late husband. From left are John Kuzma, American Boychoir music director; Larry Farrell, board member; Mrs. Hobler; her son, Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the board; Stephen W. Howard, headmaster; his wife, Dadee, and Joe Hoell, board member.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

overall budget that I requested a month ago."

At last week's Council meeting, municipal attorney Walter Bliss told Council that the Sewer Operating Committee does indeed have policy-making powers. The legality of the SOC's elimination of a no-connection zone has been questioned. Mr. Bliss added that the process for reversing an SOC decision is not clearly defined in its charter but presumably would require at least a majority vote by its three members — Borough, Township and Princeton University.

NEW RESIDENCE SET

For Boychoir School. Construction of the Ruth and Atherton Hobler Headmaster's Residence has begun on the 18-acre site of The American Boychoir School on Lambert Drive. Members of the Hobler family and their friends have honored 90-year-old Ruth W. Hobler and her late husband, Atherton W. Hobler, founder of Benton and Bowles Advertising, by providing the funds for the house.

Mrs. Hobler is an active supporter of the school, and her son, Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the Nassau Broadcasting Company, is also chairman of the board of turstees of The American Boychoir School.

The house, which will be located among trees just off the driveway entrance to the main house, was designed by board member and architect Jeremiah Ford III of the firm Short and Ford. The three-bedroom home has been conceived to fit in with the architecture of the main house known as Albemarle, which was originally built by the late Gerard B. Lambert in 1917.

The Headmaster's residence is expected to be finished in mid-summer and will be occupied by Stephen N. Howard, headmaster, and his wife. To meet the demands of increasing enrollment, the Howards' current on-premises apartment will be converted into much needed dormitory space.

PARTY IS HELD

To Honor Conservationist. Some 160 environmentalists and conservationists gathered Sunday afternoon at Morven for a reception to honor James C. Sayen as he steps down from the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission.

The event was sponsored by the D&R Canal Coalition-a citizens group--and the Friends of Princeton Open Space, both of which are headed by Rosemary Blair. It was planned as a surprise for Mr. Sayen, who has served the Commission since it was established by the Legislature in 1974 to formulate a master plan for the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park and oversee its implementation.

The Commission is made up of the Commissioner of the Department Environmental Commission and eight citizens appointed by the Governor. In stepping down, Mr. Sayen has agreed to take on the monumental task of acquiring green space as a buffer to the development taking place along the Route 1 corridor.

Those attending the gathering included D&R Canal Commissioners whose terms continue, and citizens who have worked with Mr. Sayen over the years as he energetically led or supported efforts to preserve accessible open space in the midst of rapid development.

Thomas O'Neill, president of the Center for the Analysis of Public Issues who was with the DEP at the time the D&R Canal State Park and Commission were established, served as moderator for the tributes to the honored guest. "We are here, not only to honor Jim Sayen," he said, "but also to honor the idea of the D&R Canal in preserving the best around us."

Margen Penick spoke of Mr. Sayen as "the person who has shaped the landscape through moving other people." As a member of the Township's Open Space Study Commission, which became the Open Space Commission and then the Environmental Commission, Mr. Sayen pushed for a policy of dedicating 25 percent of the Township's total land area to open space. This policy has led to the acquisition of some 2,300 acres of open space, which includes large parks and playgrounds as well as smaller neighborhood parks and play areas for active recreation, and reservations and flood plain areas for conservation and passive use.

The 25 percent policy was subsequently adopted in the Borough, where Mr. Sayen founded the Borough Environmental Commission in 1970, and was incorporated in the 1986 Master Plan.

Mr. Sayen presently serves on the Mercer County Park Commission and the D&R Canal Coalition. He is a former chairman of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and founded the Princeton Friends of the Environment.

He was presented a plaque from Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland for "faithful service rendered to Trenton" and serenaded in song created and

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PALMER SQUARE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

led by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. Don Jones, a fellow D&R Commmissioner, noted that Jim Sayen had "the common sense to be indignant about the right things."

–Barbara L. Johnson

ONE WOMAN STABBED

Another Woman Arraigned. Women made some progress toward achieving equality in the male-dominated world of violent crime as a result of an altercation that took place in the early morning hours Sunday in front of the Ivy Inn on Nassau Street.

Borough Police charged a 21-year-old Princeton resident, Wanda Djames of Juniper Row, with aggravated assault, possession of an illegal weapon (a folding knife with a four-inch blade), and possession of cocaine. The police said she stabbed a 41-year-old Trenton resident, who was treated and released from the Princeton Medical Center with wounds in the arm and stomach.

The defendant was arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., who remanded her to the Mercer County Detention Center pending grand jury action.

Police said that the incident occurred at about 2:15 a.m., when the defendant entered the bar and attempted to purchase some alcohol. She was refused service and an argument followed, with the participants moving from the bar into the parking lot, where the stabbing took place.

Borough detectives were continuing their investigation and police said that more charges, possibly involving other individuals, could be lodged.

NATURAL CAUSE CITED

In Student's Death. Kelvin Collins, a 21-year-old sophomore at Princeton University, apparently died of a pulmonary embolism sometime last week.

The body of Mr. Collins, an engineering student from Fort Worth, Texas, was discovered Sunday afternoon by his roommate at the Princeton Inn College. The roommate, who had just returned to campus after the spring vacation, notified University officials who called Borough police who in turn notified the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

The county officials said they discovered no outward signs of foul play and no other unusual circumstances at the scene. The body was found in bed and officials speculated that Mr. Collins may have been dead for several days. University officials said they knew of no chronic illnesses suffered by the student.

An autopsy was performed on Monday. The preliminary report of the Medical Examiner indicated that the death was natural, caused by the embolism, or blood clot.

A memorial service for Mr. Collins was scheduled for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the University Chapel, with the Rev. Kenneth Jasko, associate pastor of the Nassau Christian Center and leader of the Alpha-Omega Christian Fellowship, officiating. Mr. Collins was a member of that fellowship as well as the Society of Black Engineers.

CASH AND SHOTGUNS

Top Theft Report. Borough Police were investigating the theft of three Smith & Wesson shotguns from a Maple Terrace home, which was entered sometime during the day last Friday through an unlocked window.

The shotguns, valued at $965, belonged to a hunter and were properly registered, according to Lt. Thomas Michaud.

At the Springdale Golf Club, the theft of $390 in cash was reported on Friday, though Borough Police believe that University, apparently died of the theft occurred earlier in the week. Police saw no sign of forced entry and have no suspects in the case.

Bike, CB, Typewriter. A bicycle belonging to a Bayard Lane resident was reported stolen Sunday from a rack at the Princeton Shopping Center. Police said the bike's chain had been cut. It was a 26-inch, blue Schwinn 10-speed, valued at $90.

A car parked in the lot at the Princeton YMCA was entered sometime between 6 and 7:45 Monday evening. Thieves made off with a CB radio, hand tools, and books, which were valued at $207. Police said a window had been pried open to gain entry.

A portable Praxis typewriter, valued at $395, was stolen from a Nassau Street bookstore sometime overnight March 12. The thieves, who entered the

Continued on Next Page

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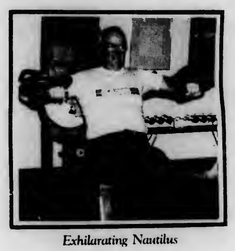
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Both Riverside Elementary School and Community Park School were treated to a performance of the Pegasus Production of "Aladdin" -- thanks to their PTO's.

The Chinese New Year, 4682, which is The Year of the Rat, was welcomed in by Evelyn Saldick's Kindergarten class. The children paraded through the hallways in a dragon costume and with Chinese animal masks while clanging cymbals, ringing bells and making merry noise. Red lantern decorations were made and the children enjoyed a Chinese lunch including rice and mandarin oranges. Because red is a sign of good luck each child received a shiny new penny in a red envelope.

In addition to each class having its own Valentine's Day party, Mrs. Walter's Health class had the children from Mrs. Rosendorf's, Mr. Cirullo's and Mr. Fairful's classes make Valentine's Day cards for senior citizens in local nursing homes. This project was in coordination with the Youth Services Program of the American Red Cross.

Rhythm is the theme of John Fisher's gym classes this month. Some classes are marching, others are rope jumping and some classes are learning to square dance. But the 4th graders are Tinikling. This is a Philippine folk dance which has the dance movements coordinated with the simultaneous moving of bamboo poles. The steps of the Tinikling dance are supposed to resemble the Tikkling bird, which lives in the marshes of the Philippines.

Bill Cirullo's class has been busy studying New Jersey as part of their social studies work. They are involved with doing research on various aspects of this state and presenting their findings in such areas as crime, communications, etc. to their classmates. In science the students are studying the environment. In their classroom they have set up a twenty gallon aquarium for tropical fish as well as terrariums.

Librarian Sharon Haupt along with Eleanor Angoff helped Riverside School honor Black History Month by exhibiting some of the interesting and varied materials owned by the R.S. library. They also printed a bibliography of all the books in the collection on black history/literature which was then given to each teacher to be used for classroom study references.



BOOSTING THE DEMOCRATS: Jennye Stubblefield, second from right, president of the Mercer County Democratic Committee, presents charter memberships in the newly formed booster club to Mary Perone, far left, former municipal chairperson; Walter Bliss, former Mercer County Democratic Chairman; Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund; an d Gertrude Dubrovsky, municipal chairperson. The booster club was introduced at a special cocktail reception held in Ewing Township.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

building through a cellar door, also made off with a $15 calculator.

RESTROOM DAMAGED

At Shopping Center. Township Police reported that vandals struck at the restroom at the southern end of the Princeton Shopping Center sometime between 3 and 5:15 p.m. last Friday. Trash cans were emptied, debris scattered, a tissue dispenser was damaged, and a gas pipe leading to a heater was broken.

Patrolman John Clausen was investigating. No estimate of damages was given.

MORE DEER STRUCK

On Township Roads. "Beware of Deer" signs should continue to be posted squarely in the minds of all area motorists. The creatures caused two more accidents on Township roads last week.

Robert H. Yvell of 68 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, was traveling south on River Road last Friday at 6:20 p.m. when a deer ran into the path of his car.

At 9:43 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day Jack R. Brown of Convent Station ran into a deer in the vicinity of Lover's Lane and Stockton Street.

DWI & SPEEDERS

Earn Top Fines. Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Barbara Reeder-Robinson, 141 Hun Road, $265 and ordered her license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated.

In other cases heard in court Monday night Judge Annich levied a total of $135 against Samuel G. Stokes of 24 Butternut Row for several motor vehicle violations, including driving an unregistered car without insurance and with a faulty muffler.

Speeding violations resulted in fines for the following area residents: Kevin Groome, 36 Taylor Road, $70; Mason Chessler, 46 Fisher Avenue, $70; Anne Hoffman, 27 Wilton Street, $90; Alexander Douglas, 81 Carter Road, $70; and Joseph M. Savino, 12 Tracey Drive, Lawrenceville, $80.

Other traffic violators included Frank C. Nichols, 889 Lawrence Road, fined $25 for failing to produce his driver's license; Ruth B. Tomlinson, 54 Stoniker Drive, Lawrenceville, $60, failure to observe signals; William Teague, 28 Clay Street, $25, failure to produce license; Judith Winslow, 22 Alexander Street, $20, failure to change address; and Hans Peter Wurmli, 1Q Magie Apartments, $60, failure to obey one-way traffic sign.

Also Caroline Thomas-Combs, 36 Mercer Street, $20, failure to produce license; Mark L. Taylor, 106 Stockton Street, $60, failure to obey stop sign; Mario A. Tamasi, 187 Valley Road, $60, failure to observe traffic signal; Elizabeth McCradie, 62 Hodge Road, $60, careless driving; Joseph Thomas, 65 Redding Circle, $60, driving in illegal lane; Frederick Sabb, 15 Meadow Lane, Pennington, $60, careless driving; James Chiavaroli, 4202 Quakerbridge Road, $20, overdue inspection; Jan Weinstein, 20 Green Street, $20, improper parking; and Albert Hammack, 122 1901 Hall, $20, blocking a driveway.

Four area motorists were fined in Township Court. John M. Aneson of R.D. 4 was fined $75 for speeding; Lorin Zissman, R.D. 1, $75 for careless driving; and Estelle Golomb, 146 Philip Drive, and Heidi J. Nini, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, fined $65 apiece for stop sign violations.

$1000 TO LIBRARY

To Teach Reading. Public libraries of Princeton, Mercer County, Trenton and Hamilton have been given $1,000 from the B. Dalton Bookseller National Literacy Initiative.

The libraries all have volunteers who teach adults how to read. The money will buy books and other teaching materials, and pay support money for library staff who recruit the adult students.

Overall, 43 adults are now being tutored in these libraries. Each volunteer tutor meets with a student in the library twice a week, and spends a third hour in lesson preparation.

The next tutor-training course will be March 28, April 4, 11, 18 and May 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Township public library. Volunteers — or those who would like to learn to read — may call the Princeton public library at 924-9529.

WOODBRIDGE TO SPEAK

On Copyright Piracy. Richard C. Woodbridge, patent attorney with offices in Princeton, will appear next Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 to speak on

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

copyright piracy. The program is "In Your Corner."

Mr. Woodbridge, a specialist in patent, trademark and copyright matters, will discuss the recent Betamax decision as it affects the rights of private citizens to videotape television programs. It is his third appearance on public television to discuss rights of inventors and authors.

He has served for more than ten years on the Inventors Subcommittee of the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Section of the American Bar Association. He is also president of Princeton Borough Council.

DYSON TO SPEAK

At Coalition Event. Noted physicist and author Freeman J. Dyson will speak on "The Cult of Obedience and the Cult of Destruction" at the second annual Membership Gathering of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The event, which will also honor former Princeton High School student Ariela Gross and feature an account of her much-publicized meeting with President Reagan last June, is scheduled for 8 p.m., Sunday, March 25, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Prof. Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study for more than 30 years, is the author of "Weapons and Hope," excerpted in a four-part series in The New Yorker last month. His earlier work, "Disturbing the Universe," was also excerpted in that publication.



Freeman J. Dyson

Born and educated in England, Prof. Dyson has taught at a number of American and foreign universities. He is consultant to the U.S. Defense Department, space agency, disarmament agency, and weapons laboratories. He is also a member of U.S. National Academy of Sciences and was chairman of the Federation of American Scientists in 1962-63.

Ms. Gross, now a Harvard University freshman, went to Washington, D.C. last June to be honored as a recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, awarded to the nation's most promising high school graduates. She organized a petition to support a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze and challenged President Reagan to support the freeze. She will discuss what transpired in her subsequent personal meeting with the President.

The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 21: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee; library - Cervante's Don Quixote.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Senior Trip - "Two by Two"; Perona Farms.

Thursday, March 22: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

For reservations to the Saturday Luncheon at Redding Circle, sponsored by Methodist Church, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, March 23: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

2-4 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

Saturday, March 24: 12 noon: Luncheon sponsored by Methodist Church; Senior Resource Center.

1 p.m.: Golden Agers; St. Paul's Cafeteria.

Sunday, March 25: Senior and Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, March 26: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center - Call 924-7108.

7-8 p.m.: Support & Education Program of Stroke Patients; Merwick, 734-4616 (Session IV).

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting; Boro Hall.

Tuesday, March 27: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle - contact 609-683-0083.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Art Course; Senior Resource Center (FREE).

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Course; Senior Resource Center (For information call 924-7108).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, March 28: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. Peter and Jane Kretzschmar of 234 Twin Rivers North in East Windsor became the parents of twin baby girls born March 12 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 24 girls and 12 boys whose births are listed for the week ending March 15.

Daughters were also born to Hugh and Peggy Connolly, 106 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Grady and Mary Anne Ivins, 138 South Street, Hightstown; Joseph and Mary Lush, 1475 Parkside Avenue, Ewing; Lincoln and Lynn Simpson, 13 Bennington Drive, Lawrenceville; William and Valerie Seiler, 113 Mirybrook Road, Trenton; Robert and Susan Burns, 14 Van Drive, Bordentown, all on March 9:

Also to Nicholas and Margaret DiFonzio, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; John and Deborah Roberts, 22 Marion Avenue, Franklin Park, both on March 10; Wei-Wei and Lan Ho, 1 Westerlea Avenue A8, Hightstown; Eric and Linda Bradshaw, 111 Drummond Drive, Pennington; Alan and Jane Becker, 1117 Wellington Avenue, Toms River; Richard and Valerie Thayer, 1707 Country Lane, West Trenton, all on March 12;

Also to Michael and Linda Protinick, RD 2, Box 276G, Cranbury; Craig and Teresa Ludwig, 57 North Main Street, Allentown, both on March 13; John and Cynthia Brandenburg, 37 Bell Street, Bayville; Matthew and Jana Kiefer, 408

Continued on Next Page

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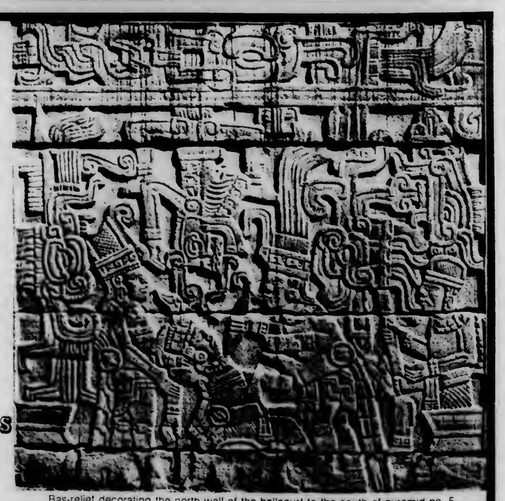
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; Mark and Marie Baldwin, 81 Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill; Bernard and Barbara Conlon, 621 Third Street, Bridgewater, all on March 14;

Also to Edward and Barbara Andercheck, 4 Chandler Court, Plainsboro; Seokkwan and Yoohong Yoon, 707 West Drive; Michael and Jane Marsh, 331C Crowells Road, Highland Park; and Jeffrey and Diane Boyarsky, 7 Titus Lane, Plainsboro, all on March 15.

Sons were born to Devindar and Vrmil Sood, N8 Wynbrook West, East Windsor, March 10; Scott and Dana Russell, 227 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, March 11; Daniel and Priscilla Eng, 198 Cranbury Road, Cranbury; Barry and Valerie Layne, 9 Major Lane, Plainsboro; Scott and Diane Logan, 1852 Exton Drive, Hamilton; Earl and Mary Bennett, 639 Village Road West, Lawrenceville, all on March 13;

Also to Bradley and Colette Dickinson, 95 Hartley Avenue; Alan and Diane Bowman, RD 1, Box 1518, Lambertville; Harold and Melody Awerbuch, 11 Covington Drive, East Windsor; Vincent and Allison Ruggeri, RD 2 Box 784, Howell, all on March 14; Stanley and Jacqueline Zarenba, 272 Ward Avenue 24-M, Bordentown; and Steven and Donna Lynn Mazzanti, 113 Abernathy Drive, Trenton, both on March 15.

Correction

A daughter was born March 4 at Princeton Medical Center to Patricia O'Brien of 15 Carson Road. This information was incorrectly given in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

FUND IS ESTABLISHED

To Honor Retired Dean. Princeton University has established the J. Douglas Brown Fund as part of A Campaign for Princeton, a $330 million fund-raising effort currently under way.



J. Douglas Brown

The fund has already received several major gifts and is expected to be augmented by further gifts from friends and admirers of Dean Brown as the campaign progresses. It will be used for special situations in recruiting and retaining faculty.

An economist, Dean Brown was one of the architects of the original Social Security legislation in 1935 and a leader in the reform that broadened its coverage and scope in subsequent decades. In 1971, he received the Arthur J. Altmeyer Award, the Social Security Administration's highest honor.

Dean Brown joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor in 1921, and, from 1926 to 1955, he directed the university's Industrial Relations Section, a pioneering research organization in the field of industrial relations and human resources. He served as dean of the faculty for 21 years, 1946 to 1967, and in 1966-67 also served as Princeton's first provost for one year prior to his retirement.

He presently lives in Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown.

N.Y.U. PRESIDENT HERE

For Public Lecture. John Brademas, president of New York University, will examine "Graduate Education: Signs

Continued on Next Page

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DISCOVERY ROOM IS OPEN: Warren Elmer, program director for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, cuts the ceremonial ribbon across the door to the new Discovery Room in the presence of Watersheds Board Chairman Peter O'Neill, far left, intern Margaret Miller, and Executive Director James Gaffney, far right. (Sue Allen photo)

of Trouble and Erosion" in a the National Commission on J. Edward Farnum Public Student Financial Assistance.

Lecture at Princeton

University. He will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Before becoming the 13th president of N.Y.U. in July, 1981, Mr. Brademas had served for 22 years as U.S. Representative from Indiana's Third District, the last four as House Majority Whip. During 22 years of service on the Education and Labor Committee, he played a principal role in helping write most major legislation concerning elementary and secondary education, higher education, vocational education, services for the elderly and handicapped, and federal support for libraries, museums, and the arts and humanities.

Mr. Brademas will survey the current condition of graduate education and research, reflecting on the value of graduate training to the nation's economy, diplomatic and defense capability, and social and cultural life. He will also outline an agenda for action by the federal government. His remarks will be based on the report recently completed under his direction as chairman of the Graduate Education Subcommittee of

He was chief architect of the National Institute of Education, the principal federal agency supporting research in education, and a major sponsor of the Higher Education Acts of 1972 and 1976.

DISCOVERY ROOM OPEN

At Watersheds Headquarters. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association has officially dedicated its new Discovery Room at the headquarters building on Titus Mill Road.

The new facility features hands-on exhibits. One depicts New Jersey geology with information for field trips and appropriate land use; another is a slide show on groundwater. There are also interactive exhibits on soils, a stream table, and displays of living organisms and pond life.

"Man and the Environment" is a many-faceted exhibit that looks graphically at current environmental issues like hazardous waste, acid rain and the impact of growth.

The new resource is open to the public from 9 to 5 during the week and on Saturdays by appointment. Those interested in bringing groups should call in advance to arragne special programs. Information is available from the Watersheds' office at 737-3735.

SWIM ON SUNDAYS

Pilot Project Continues. The YWCA will continue Sunday Open Swims through May 20. The pool will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

The hour from 1 to 2 will be for those who are disabled or over 60 with special needs. There will be a number of helpers on hand, as well as two physical therapists from the Princeton Medical Center in the water every week to offer encouragement and assistance. Family swim will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

The admission fee is $2 for members, $3 for non-members, and $5 for a family of a member. During this pilot project, YMCA membership will be honored as well.

For further information call the YWCA office, 924-5571.

WOMEN'S POETRY SET For Dramatic Presentation. Women talking to each other across space and time is the theme of "Sisters Across the Centuries," a dramatic presentation of women's poetry by both American and English writers from the 17th century to the present.

The program will be presented in Cafe, the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus on Thursday at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel.

Four Greenwich women, poets and actresses, have developed a theatrical dialogue using the actual texts of the 50 poems chosen for their particular relevance to women's lives today. The group spent more than a year deciding on selections and sequences, and the finished script includes a wide range of women's attitudes on family relationships, love and work.

Continued on Next Page

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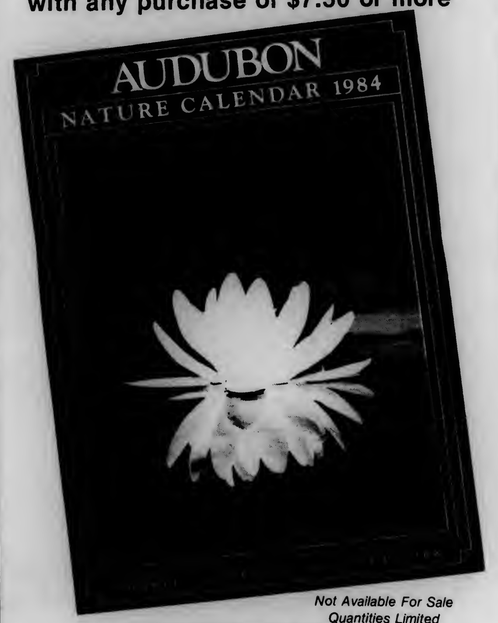
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

friendship and loss, and women's place in the world.

Poets range from Aphra Behn, the first "professional" woman writer, through Elizbeth Barrett Browning and Emily Dickinson, to contemporary poets Anne Sexton, Denise Levertov and Margaret Atwood.

The four performers are Mary Ann Hoberman, Jane Milliken, Madelyn O'Neill and Florence Phillips. The piece has been directed and choreographed by Melisa Cassell.

WRITER TO SPEAK

At Library. Steve Schlossstein, author of *Kensei* and *Trade War*, will speak Tuesday at 8 at the Public Library. His talk is part of the Writers Talking sponsored by the Library.

After six years of living and working in Japan, Mr. Schlossstein resigned as vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in 1982 to establish his own financial consulting firm. He lives on Patton Avenue and divides his time between Tokyo and New York.

Kensei is a novel that shows the samurai spirit applied to high-tech rivalries. Mr. Schlossstein's new non-fiction book, *Trade War: Greed, Power, and Industrial Policy on Opposite Sides of the Pacific*, addresses the subject of the U.S.-Japanese balance of trade in practical, human terms.

CANVASS IS PLANNED

Of Freeze Voters. Nuclear weapons freeze supporters working with Freeze Voter '84 will kick off their door-to-door canvass on Saturday in Princeton. The volunteer effort will sign up voters who pledge to support pro-Freeze candidates in the next election, and will also recruit volunteers and contributors.

According to Rachel Findley, the area Freeze Voter '84 canvass coordinator, some 50 volunteers will canvass throughout Princeton. Ms. Findley pointed out that Saturday's canvass is the first step in what will be an ongoing election year effort. "We plan to focus the overwhelming support for the Freeze that already exists on the upcoming elections," she said.

Freeze Voter '84 is the nuclear weapons freeze movement's political arm. It is organizing electoral support for a mutual, verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The Washington-based political action committee plans to target 30 key U.S. House races, six to ten U.S. Senate races, and the Presidential race. It has a goal of enlisting more than one million freeze voters, volunteers, and contributors into an election year freeze force.

Saturday's canvass is one of ten such canvasses planned in New Jersey and one of hundreds this weekend. In Princeton, canvassers will meet at 10:30 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, before going door-to-door, from noon to 4. Those interested should contact Carol Segur at 924-9690 or David Madole at 921-0425.



Steve Schlossstein

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP

At Arts Council. Richard Lewis, collector of *Miracles: Poems by Children of the English-speaking World*, published by Simon & Schuster, will give a workshop for children on Saturdy at 10 at the Art People's Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Continued on Next Page

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WINNERS: Medals for outstanding work have been awarded to these two Princeton High School students who attend the Sypek Vocational Center part-time. Janice Freeman, left, won second place for filing in a team competition; Renee McGowan, right, took first place for her job demonstration of "Isolation Techniques and Sensory Deprivation." Awards were presented in connection with the Vocational Schools Competition held earlier this month. (Brooks Trubee Photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

The workshop is for children age 7 and up, and the fee is $3.

Mr. Lewis is director of the Touchstone Center in New York City. He lectures and conducts workshops widely and has taught at the Walden School and the New School of Social Research. He is a graduate of Bard College who did graduate work at the Mannes College of Music.

On a trip made possible through UNESCO he visited 18 countries and collected 3,000 poems from children. *Miracles* is a selection of the best.

WORKSHOP, DANCE

By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor an afternoon workshop in Scandinavian couple dances and an evening of New England contra dances on Saturday. Both events will be led by instructor-caller Dave Kaynor of Washington, D.C.

The afternoon workshop will take place at the Burnt Hill Road School, corner of Burnt Hill and Orchard Roads, Montgomery Township. It will begin at 3:30 and will cost $3 per person.

A pot luck supper at 6:30 and contra dance at 8 will take place at the Harlingen Reformed Church on Route 206. Participants are asked to bring prepared dishes that do not need to be heated. The cost of the evening dance will be $4 per person, or $5 per person for both events.

Everyone is welcome to either event, with or without a partner, and experience is not necessary. Live music will be provided by Becky Ashenden, Mary Cay Brass and Paul Prestopino.

For more information call 466-3896 or 921-3060.

ORIENTATION SET

By Big Brothers, Sisters. Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Mercer County invites all persons interested in learning about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship to attend an Orientation Session, to be held on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau street.

For more information on how several hours each week of your time can make a difference in the life of a child from a single-parent home, call Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Mercer County's 24-hour phone at 695-BIGS.

CANCER UNIT TO GAIN

From Daffodil Sale. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is holding its fifth annual Daffodil Festival. ACS volunteers are delivering spring's first flowers to residents and businesses who have placed advance orders in support of the fund-raising effort signifying the start of the local crusade against cancer.

Contributions to the flower sale will be used for cancer research, as well as for education and service programs of the Mercer Unit. Thus, the daffodils represent increasing hope for progress in cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment. Recommended donations are $4 for a bunch of 10, $80 for a half box (250 flowers) and $150 for a box of 500 daffodils.

On Thursday and Friday, the fresh-cut flowers will be sold at various locations throughout the county, including Quaker Bridge Mall, Mercer County Community College, St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, ETS and Carnegie Center.

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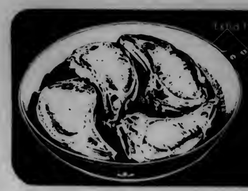


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ALTHOUGH HE KEPT THIS ONE, a Rainbow caught on a dry fly on the Rio Malleo in Argentina, Ernest Schwiebert has this to say about killing fish: "The sophisticated angler counts as his highest reward the number of fish released for another day. His basket may contain an occasional fish if someone has expressed a desire for a trout, or a fish has been hurt taking the fly and cannot be released successfully. But the really skilled fisherman loves his sport far too much to spoil it with wanton killing." *Trout* (1978)

Lucky the man whose lifelong interests and livelihood are happily merged. Lucky the audience--and the interviewer--who has the opportunity to hear a master talk on a topic on which the world acknowledges his authority.

The Princeton community will have an opportunity to hear Ernest Schwiebert speak on "Salmon Rivers of Norway" on Monday at 7:30 at the YMCA as part of its lecture series. He will also show slides, but this will be no ordinary travelogue.

For Mr Schwiebert is regarded as the world's leading authority on fly-fishing--one whose published writings on the subject combine encyclopedic scientific knowledge and evocative nature writing. His first book, *Matching the Hatch*,a guide to the imitation of insects found on eastern and western trout waters, was published while he was still in college.

His monumental two-volume treatise, *Trout*, published four books later in 1978, is a compendium of six centuries of the history, literature, theory and technique of trout fishing. But Mr. Schwiebert is not just a trout fisherman who writes prolifically and well on his favorite pastime. He is also an architect and land use planner of large scale projects on several continents.

An Excuse for Travel. Both callings take him on travels around the world, and "Salmon Rivers of Norway" is a dart-board choice among his many fishing experiences with famous people on legendary waters. And although trout are wary and difficult to catch--comparable to playing chess, in his view--Mr. Schwiebert regards salmon as the "primordial fish" and salmon fishing "the apogee of angling."

For the interviewer who had heard of this Princeton resident's reputation among knowledgeable trout fishermen and had noticed the glowing reviews of his books in the New York Times, an introduction to the many parts of Ernest Schwiebert begins with a visit to his house on Stuart Road. It is a stunning contemporary home, which he designed while still a graduate student at Princeton University and built somewhat later.

Mr. Schwiebert and his wife Sara, who is head of the lower school at Princeton Day School, came to Princeton in 1958 from Colorado. Having received his bachelor's degree in architectural studies from Ohio State in 1955, he spent the next three years first as design review architect for the new Air Force Academy and then as one of three project officers for the construction of the complex.

Double Doctorate. With the completion of that immense project and the arrival of the first cadets, Mr. Schwiebert decided to go on to graduate school. He enrolled for an M.A. at Princeton's School of Architecture and subsequently earned a double Ph.D. in art history and in architecture.

He credits Donald D. Egbert of the Art Department with teaching him how to research and organize copious complex material in depth--a knack that has proved invaluable in all his subsequent work, including writing on trout. In architecture he studied under Jean Labatut, Enrico Perisutti and Louis Kahn at a time when there was an interest in vernacular architecture and a fascination with the psychology of the variables of space and levels of light.

His own house, with its variable ceilings--sometimes white plaster like the walls, sometimes wood, sometimes vaulting 20 feet high--its room-spaces unencumbered by doors, its patches of light falling from skylight windows in surprising places, and its meticulous use of the finest stained woods and strong accent colors, reflects these influences and his own interest in climatology.

After graduation Mr. Schwiebert worked for a large New York architectural firm, Tippetts, Abbot, McCarthy and Stratton, involved in huge projects all over the world. He took part in designing and building airports in Puerto Rico, in Caracas, Venezuela, and Santiago, Chile, for instance, and did the the master plan and site plan studies for the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Big Dams, New Towns. Other projects were the Tarbela Dam in Pakistan, larger, he says, than the Aswan Dam in Egypt. Still another involved the construction of two entire new towns and 350 miles of connecting railway from Mt. Newman to Port Headland in Australia, sites of an iron ore lode and an ore-handling port.

"When you work at that level, you are like a player in an immense orchestra--and you end up a little anonymous," he says. He left the firm and founded his own company, Ecosystemics, a loosely organized group of scholars and planners who take on equally large projects in master planning and land use but usually only one a year.

Having served on a U.S. National Park Service advisory group which had international observers, he was invited to do a bio-physical inventory and master plan for a new national park in Chile that is twice the size of Yellowstone and has a mountain range as high as the Tetons. There was a similar project in Argentina, which he describes as having the most advanced national park system of all Third World countries.

Private land owners in Montana and New Mexico seek him out to make bio-physical

Continued on Next Page

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Fly-Fisherman

Continued from Page 14

inventories of their large land holdings and advise them on the best use of the property and whether and how a portion might be developed.

Scriptwriter Too. Dazed, the interviewer wants to get back to trout. Mr. Schwiebert smiles. A somewhat stocky man of medium height and large brown eyes, he is at once genial and very serious. He has just returned from six weeks in New Zealand, where he combined fishing with making a TV film on a wild river system that is threatened by hydroelectric power dams.

He wrote the script for that film, as he writes the scripts for all TV films in which he appears fishing one river or another.

He explains that his father, a history professor, liked to fish and that he began the pastime as early as age three or four. By seven he had his own tackle, and soon he was learning fly-dressing from a master fly-tyer and casting from an expert tournament caster.

Chapters in his two books of essays, *Remembrances of Rivers Past* (1972) and *Death of a Riverkeeper* (1980) describe idyllic summers during the Depression spent fishing trout streams of Michigan and Illinois. "Trout became the consuming passion of my boyhood," he writes. "Winters were occupied tinkering with tackle and learning to dress flies."

Hatching Calendar. It was William Blades, the master fly-dresser, who urged his protege to write a guide to trout stream insects and the artificial flies that imitate them. Blades pointed out that the key to fishing difficult waters lies in knowing what is hatching when and how to devise the most effective artificials.

Matching the Hatch evolved during teenage years of fishing further afield, in Colorado and upstate New York as well as the mid-West, all the while collecting jars of insects and keeping diaries of hatches. The first manuscript was completed before he was 20, the book was under contract when he was 22 and published when he was 24.

Ours is the grandest sport. It is an intriguing battle of wits between the angler and the trout; and in addition to appreciating the tradition and the grace of the game, we play it in the magnificent out-of-doors.

***Ernest Schwiebert in Matching the Hatch* (1955)**

The only book of its type to cover rivers east of the Rocky Mountains, it has been continuously in print since 1955 with 13 printings. A 30th anniversary edition is tentatively scheduled for 1985. Mr. Schwiebert says only the original cover will remain, as the text will be totally revised to reflect new knowledge of entymology.

Fame Before 30. In 1959 Life magazine published a photographic essay on Ernest Schwiebert, having discovered he was an expert not yet 30 in a field dominated by older men. The exposure gave a boost to sales of *Matching the Hatch* and prominence to its author. Sports Illustrated paid for a 10-week trip to Patagonia, Argentina--his choice of location--and there were other articles in Esquire and sports journals that helped break up what he jokingly calls the "self-inflicted manic-depression" of writing a Ph.D. thesis.

Delving into the adjoining library-study where stacks of books, magazines, fishing tackle, color slides, and artist's paraphernalia compete for space, Mr. Schwiebert returns with the body of his published work. In 1970, Winchester Press published a boxed, limited edition of 750 sets of his *Salmon of the World*.

One side of the portfolio-sized hinged box is indeed a portfolio--30 color paintings of different species of salmon, each one seemingly more delicately shaded and carefully drawn than the next. The other side is text, describing salmon and their ecology all over the world.

Published at $100 each, *Salmon of the World* is worth $500 today. Mr. Schwiebert says. *Remembrances of Rivers Past* came next and was followed in 1973 by *Nymphs*, a treatise on immature aquatic insects and illustrated with page after page of original, carefully accurate insect drawings, each four times life size.

Exhaustive Study. The two-volume boxed work, *Trout*, was prompted by an editor at E.P. Dutton whose idea it was to do a very big book on the state of the art of trout fishing covering six centuries. Some 15 years in preparation, it has close to 1,800 pages, 15 color plates and 1,000 black and white drawings and diagrams. Introducing and concluding the work, and mingled along with theory and technique, are stream-side conversations and experiences all rendered in clear and flowing prose.

Close to 15,000 copies were printed in 1978 and were immediately snapped up. A new edition, for which Mr. Schwiebert is presently making considerable revisions, is planned for Christmas, 1984.

A new book still in the process of being written will be on the Katmai region of Alaska, where 300-500 million salmon are spawned each year on four major watersheds. It will raise questions about whether it is feasible and desirable to drill for oil in a region near the Bering Sea known for having the worst tides, the worst earthquake fault, the most volcanic eruptions. An oil spill or the break-up of an oil rig somewhere in Bristol Bay could "erase a year's class of fish," he points out.

"The world needs protein as much as it needs oil, and the point is, why not have both?" Mr. Schwiebert is excited about this book, which is a departure from his earlier fishing works and is about a part of the world he knows well.

A Special Sport. There is both power and beauty in fishing with the fly, Mr. Schwiebert thinks. Even the equipment is beautiful. He delves into the library-study again and comes back with a photograph of President Reagan presenting a special deluxe edition of Schwiebert's *Trout* to Australian Prime Minister John Malcolm Frazier in 1982 and a replica of the $2,000 silver-handled, specially inscribed and encased split-cane rod he had made at the request of the White House as the Gift of State to the Prime Minister.

Mr. Schwiebert's companions on fishing expeditions have included English, Scottish and Norwegian nobility, as well as American notables such as Bing Crosby, Jack Lemmon and actor Richard Crenna. He says there are only two regions of the world that he would like to fish and has not--yet. One is the Vale of Kashmir in the north of India, another is the Zululand in the Drachensberg Mountains in South Africa.

At the end of the interview, the Schwiebert living room is cluttered with architectural drawings, Schwiebert books, Schwiebert original sketches of horses and birds as well as fish, the manuscript of the Alaska book, Ecosystemics reports, TV scripts, magazine profiles and taped interviews. Mr. Schwiebert surveys it all calmly. "It's all of one piece, you know, all of one piece."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGED

Chandler-Hauge. Jennifer F. Chandler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Chandler of Russell Road, to Stephen B. Hauge, son of Helen R. Hauge of New York City and the late Dr. Gabriel Hauge. The wedding is planned for August 12.

Miss Chandler, a second-year student at Boston College Law School, graduated from Princeton Day School and cum laude from Dartmouth College. Mr. Hauge, an alumnus of St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., graduated cum laude from Williams College and received his master's degree in English from Middlebury College. He is a seventh grade teacher at St. Bernard's School in New York City.

Fonger-Chester. Jill A. Fonger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fonger of Guyot Avenue, to Dana C. Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce Chester of Binghamton, N.Y.

The couple are currently attending Syracuse University, where Miss Fonger is studying accounting in the School of Management and her fiance is enrolled in the civil engineering program.

An August wedding is planned.

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

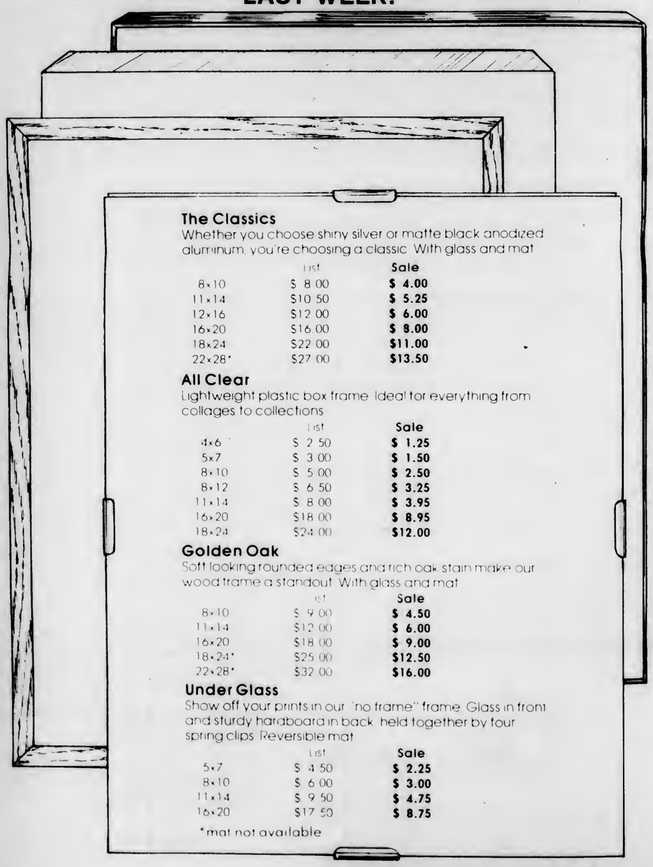
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Princeton's Walt Servis, Owner of The Prep Shop, To Close Store after 32½ Years in Business



THE PREP SHOP LOOK: Navy blazers — a calm presence in a fast-changing world. Walt Servis, who has sold these blazers to two generations of boys and youths — except for those bad years in the '60's — is closing his Palmer Square shop and retiring.

He was born on Chestnut Street, lived for 25 years on Walnut Lane (just down the block, given the Chestnut-Walnut continuity), graduated from Princeton High, opened his Prep Shop 32½ years ago.

Walt Servis is, you might say, "Princeton." He will close the Prep Shop and retire on May 1.

A carroty red-head, he has a touch of that tough swagger that so often protects a very soft interior. Ranged on a beam in his store is a row of pictures of all the men and women who have ever worked in The Prep Shop. He tells a visitor proudly that the darkly carved table he bought from Lester Slatoff has been in the shop 32½ years. So have the chairs. The clock belonged to the grandfather of his wife, Betty. Walt is now serving sons of the sons he served over a generation ago.

"I've always loved clothes."

Loved clothes and color and form. He could tell an unsure mother or a coltish teen what tie would go with what shirt, with what belt, with what jacket, with what socks.

He paints, and his oils so fill the Servis' Clearbrook home that the landscapes and still-lifes have to rotate on the walls.

"Self-taught," is his typically laconic comment. "Except for Edith Margerum in the Princeton High art class."

Class of '39 at PHS, he went into the Army in November, '41 and saw action ("Action? Holy Nellie!") with General Patton as a combat medic.

After the war, he went with Langrock's, then with Nina Lord's Boys' Clothes Line on Palmer Square and then, in September, 1953, he opened his own shop at 12 Chambers Street.

"I called it 'Prep' because that was the size range — 14 to 20. Then I took on young men's or student sizes with the prep look."

The boys at the old Princeton Country Day, Princeton Day School, Lawrenceville, Hun, Peddie — "maybe Choate and Andover — I never ask" — all were outfitted at The Prep Shop. "Used to sell to Chris Reeve, too."

But there were the lean '60s — "tough! Whew!" — when the prep look drew only a blank, the years of stovepipes, flares, bell-bottoms, sweatshirts, painters' overalls.

Walt still shudders. "I told Betty 'I'm going to stick it out' and we did."

Look in the shop today and you'll see what was there 33½ years ago: Madras slacks, khaki pants, striped jerseys, Shetland sweaters, button-downs, navy blazers — and the Prep Shop spinning-wheel.

From 12 Chambers, Walt moved to much larger quarters in the east wing of the old Playhouse at the foot of Palmer Square. Soon, Betty joined him with her Princess

Continued on Next Page

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Walt Servis

Continued from Preceding Page

Shop in the west wing, providing for Prep Shop sisters. She was there about five years, but a disastrous robbery in which she lost her entire stock of new spring garments was just too discouraging and she quietly closed the door.

Eight years ago, Walt moved to his present spot at 33 Palmer Square. He loves it. Best location ever. Collins wanted him to stay but he decided against it. "Collins was great — couldn't have been nicer."

So now there will be more time to paint. Visitors may have noticed the duck decoys at the rear desk. In quiet times, Walt paints his decoys, enjoying this new hobby which is still another reflection of his love for color and line.

More time, too, for trips to Arizona to visit grandson David, nine, and granddaughter Brandy, age five. They are the children of Mike, who worked with his father in the shop, both at the Playhouse location and here on Palmer Square.

Mike was 24 when he was killed in an automobile accident, six years ago this January.

Mike's sister Betsy is close by, in Maple Shade with her husband. Ruth Servis, Walt's mother, is now 85, living in Princeton Junction close to Walt's sister, Ethel Servis McNinch. Walt's wife, who was Betty Clayton, is of course, just as Princeton as he, Princeton High diploma and all.

And then there are all the other Servises, like cousins Norman and Jack...

Town changed, in 33½ years?

Walt shrugs. "It's grown, but it's stayed pretty much the same and I like it and sure, I'll be coming back — Clearbrook isn't that far."

He looks out the window of The Prep Shop at Palmer Square and the post office. He likes the location.

"Same view I've seen for 30 years."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Appeals

Continued from Page 1

last Thursday, although the firm handling the transcripts has had since January 6, when the appeals were filed, to prepare them.

Since that date, two Council members have announced vacation plans and Ms. Hill has said she will be leaving when she signs closing papers on her house. Council member Irv Urken is on vacation until March 31. Richard Macgill will be away from April 2 to 24.

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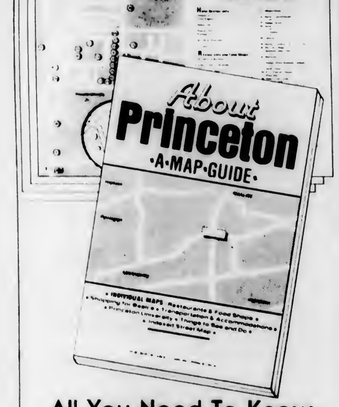
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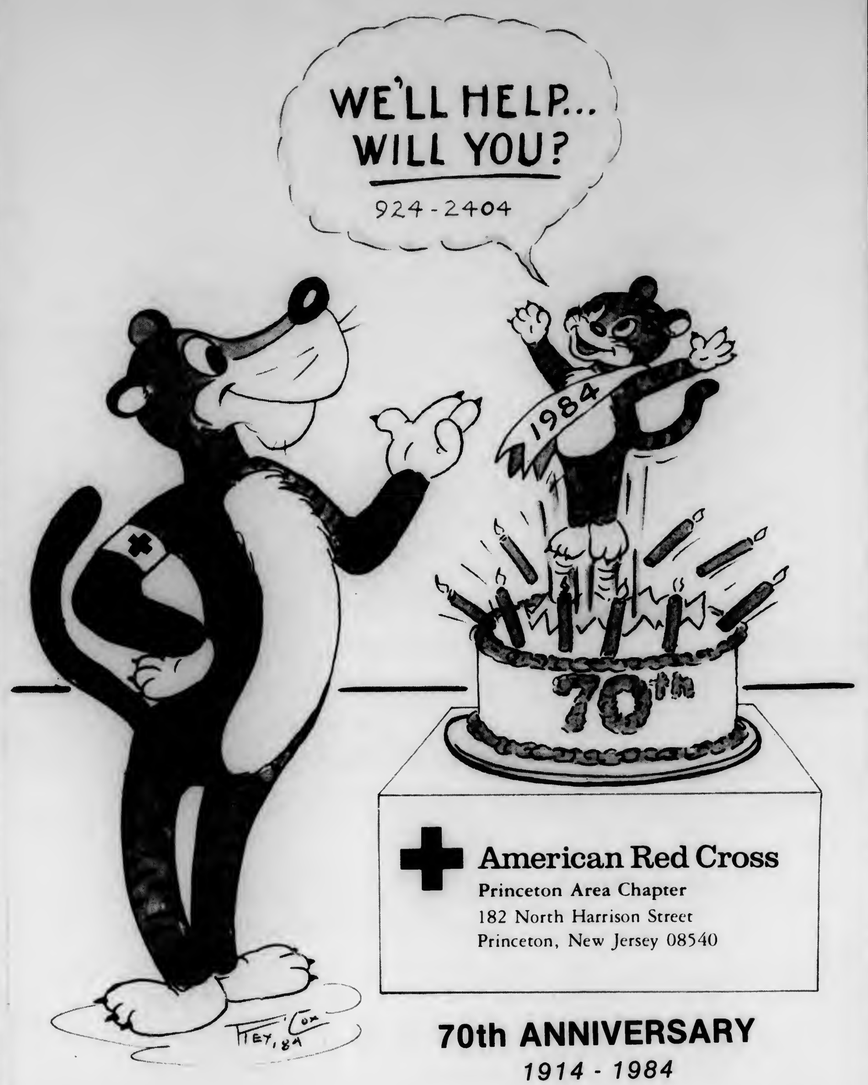
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RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

A drama troupe consisting of 13 students from CBN University in Virginia Beach, Va. will perform at Nassau Christian Center on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The troupe's repertoire includes four mini-dramas: "Song of Zion," a rendition of the people of Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage; "Testify," an audience participation production which portrays the trial of Jesus Christ; "The Prodigal," a contemporary version of the Biblical account of the prodigal son, and "The Search," a drama which focuses on the importance of love and forgiveness, featuring the character Mary Magdalene.

The third in a series of weekly concerts devoted to the music of Bach will be given in Trinity Church on Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m.

The Princeton Singers, conducted by John Bertalot, will sing two of Bach's motets. Mr. Bertalot will also play Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor on the organ.

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church, corner of Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell, will hold its annual Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday, March 29, from 9:30 to 6 and on Friday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Depending on the weather, large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday. On Friday there will be a "Dollar Grab Bag" (all you can fill in a grocery bag).

A portion of the proceeds will be used for the Rev. John H. Ginter Memorial Scholarship Fund and other mission projects.

Elie Wiesel, Jewish author, storyteller and moral spokesman, will speak Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 at Har Sinai Temple, Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

The lecture is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Rabbis and Executive Directors (DVARE). Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased from the Temple, 392-7143. Students will be admitted free.

Lawrence Hadassah will sponsor a Merchandise Mart on Sunday, April 1, from 10 to 4 at the Lawrence Neighborhood Service Center, 295 Eggerts Road, Lawrenceville.

The Mart will feature new merchandise and crafts in a bazaar setting. There will be hot dogs, drinks and baked goods for sale. Dealers of new merchandise still have time to sign up. Call Rita Silverstein at 883-5610 for information.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction will hold a weekly Lenten service on Thursday evenings at 8. The programs will consist of a film and discussion.

For further information call Pastor Frederick Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1785.

New Start support group for widowed men and women will meet Thursday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The group is one of the non-denominational Singles Fellowship programs sponsored by the Presbytery of New Brunswick.

Another group, Prime Time Singles, for single persons age 45 and up, will meet Saturday at 8, also at Nassau Church. The discussion theme will be "The 'Time Is Running Out' Syndrome," S.A.L.T. (Single Adults Learning Together) will meet Sunday at 7:30 at the church for a discussion "On Human Dignity — the Power to Unlock".

On Tuesday nights, a new support group called Moving On, for the recently separated and divorced, meets at 7:30 at the church. A bowling night and dinner out at an area restaurant have also been planned for single adults.

For information on these and other Single Fellowship programs call 452-0252 between 12 and 5 weekdays.

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RUMMAGE SALE
Trinity Church
33 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Saturday, March 24th
from 9 am - 4 pm



TRINITY RUMMAGE: Sorting items for the Trinity Church Rummage Sale which will be held Saturdy from 9 to 4 at the church on Mercer Street are, from left, Kussie and Angus Austen, Florence Phillips and Clara Abbott. The sale will have a large doll collection, old silver, furs, dishes, clothing, books, sports equipment and toys.

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WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

●Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

●Air Freight & Express:
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●Air Conditioning:
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●Alarm Systems:
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ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers. Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

●Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston 924-0322 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

●Appliance Repair:
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●Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 862-0686.

●Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1855 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 496-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn 882-7600.

●Auto Parts Dealers:
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●Auto Repairs & Service:
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R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

●Balloons:
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●Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077

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●Bookkeeping Services:
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●Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0906. Home 882-4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.
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●Building Materials & Lumber:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
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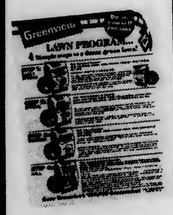
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BUSINESS

INVESTMENT SEMINARS In West Windsor. "Investment Strategies for Maximum Returns" is the topic of a free two-evening seminar to be held March 22 and March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library located at 332 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Jim McLaughlin and Charles Blatz of Prudential Bache Securities will lead the seminar. The March 22 session will discuss the economy and the effects of the budget deficits on the Stock Market outlook for 1984. In addition, the benefits of investing for tax free income will be presented, such as who should invest in tax free bonds; how safe are tax free investments, and some defensive strategies for investing in bonds.

The second session, on March 29, will address Government-backed GNMA securities (Ginny-Maes) and options strategies for maximum returns. There will also be a brief discussion of tax advantaged investments and who should invest in them.

For additional information, contact the West Windsor Library.

BECOMES A MEMBER Of Yellow Pages Group. Princeton Community Phone Book has become a publisher member of the National Yellow Pages Service Association Joseph M. Boyd is publisher of The Princeton Community Phone Book.

Founded in 1975, NYPSA is an international advertising trade association made up of *174 member companies which publish over 6,000 Yellow Pages Directories in the* United States, Canada, the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Brazil, Puerto Rico and West Germany. Its purpose is to enhance the status of National Yellow Pages as a viable major advertising medium and to promote National Yellow Pages advertising as an integral part of the national advertisers' media mix.

"BIG BAND SOUND" At Good Time Charley's. Every Wednesday evening at Good Time Charley's in Kingston, music reminiscent of the big band era is highlighted, featuring the Lenn Miller "Swing" Dance Band.

Mr. Miller began his career with the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, and arranged for Dorsey and other big bands. About five years ago, he set out to establish his own "affordable" dance band, when he recognized the cost of the old 16- to 20-piece dance band was prohibitive.

After experimenting with voicing and instrumentation, Mr. Miller finally succeeded in developing his own big band sound with only six musicians.

Mr. Miller has played his "Swing" dance music at many hotels and country clubs on the east coast. While he describes his sound as reminiscent of the big band era, the young musicians in his band, he claims, impart a contemporary flavor to his music which attracts all ages for dancing and listening.

STOCK DIVIDEND SET By Software Company. Applied Data Research, Inc., a software products and services company, declared a 5 percent stock dividend for all shareholders of record on March 29, payable on April 18.

The company recently announced record 1983 results. Operting revenues were $89,086,000, an increase of 30 percent over revenues of $68,390,000 in 1982. Operating income was $12,031,000 compared to $8,386,000, a 43 percent increase.

Net earnings in 1983 totaled $6,984,000, a 47 percent increase over the $4,737,000 for 1982. Finally, net earnings per share amounted to a record $1.45 compared to $1.16 in 1982.

EXHIBITORS INVITED For Home Show Display. The Princeton Chamber of Commerce will hold a Home Show on Saturday, June 2, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

The show will feature area exhibitors in many different fields, such as realtors, florists, banks, and home electronics specialists. Exhibit space may be obtained by calling the Chamber at 921-7676. Space is limited.

BUSSARD TO SPEAK On Countertrade, Barter. Willis A. Bussard, 43 Sayre Drive, will discuss countertrade and bartering in the second Mercer County Community College International "Business over Breakfast" series. The workshop will be held this Friday in the College Conference Center on the West Windsor campus, starting with breakfast at 8.

An international trade executive, Mr. Bussard has negotiated contracts in South and Central America, Europe, Africa and the Far East. He will discuss the relevance, advantages and disadvantages associated with barter and countertrade.

The workshop fee is $15 if registration is made before Friday and $20 the day of the workshop.



Shu-Cheng Fang



Michael Murr

THE DIFFERENCE? Men and Women at Work. A panel discussion on "Men and Women at Work: What Are the Differences?" will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center of Rider College, Lawrenceville Road.

Discussion will include problems unique to female employees, student preparation for work situations, sex stereotypes and mutual support versus back-stabbing. The panel is free and open to the public.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Niels H. Nielsen, president of Princeton Management Consultants Inc., will chair a session on controlling health care costs at a meeting of The Conference Board March 28 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

The Conference Board is a global network which provides business leaders with information to make sound decisions. More than 3,600 organizations in more than 50 nations participate in the work of the Conference Board.

For further information about the seminar or Mr. Nielsen's techniques for controlling health insurance costs call him at 924-2411.

Shu-Cheng Fang of Lawrenceville and **Michael Murr** of Pennington have received the Technical Achievement Award presented annually by AT&T's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road.

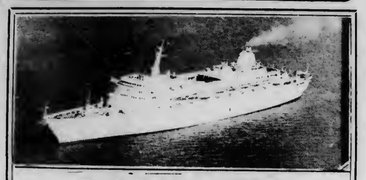
Mr. Fang and Mr. Murr won the award for their development of a computer-aided manufacturing system which is used in selecting optical fibers for production of lightguide cable. The system, known as LITES, is based on a state-of-the-art technique in mathematical optimization to reduce manufacturing costs. It has been in use in AT&T's Atlanta, Ga., Works for almost a year and has led to significant savings.

Mr. Fang and Mr. Murr are members of the Research Center's Applied Mathematics and Statistics Group.

Donald Ream of Ewing Township has been named director of public relations for the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation. The foundation operates housing and health care facilities for the elderly at seven sites throughout New Jersey.

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OBITUARIES

Frederic A. Milholland died on March 10 in Torrance, Calif. A resident of Princeton for more than 50 years, Mr. Milholland had recently moved to California with his wife, the late Margaret Pierce Milholland.

Mr. Milholland was born on August 24, 1897 in Paterson. His family moved to a farm outside of Princeton in 1910, and he attended the Princeton Prep School until 1917 when it burned down and he joined the army.

In 1932, he moved back to Princeton with his wife and began doing interior decorating. In World War II, he joined the Navy and served as a lieutenant commander with the diplomatic corps in Ottawa, Canada.

After the war, he and his partner, Peter Olsen, started the decorating firm of Milholland and Olsen at 8 Stockton Street. He remained active in the firm for 30 years, retiring in 1978.

Mr. Milholland leaves a daughter, Jean Shriver in Palos Verdes, Calif., and a son, E.L. Pierce Milholland in Seattle, Wash., and five grandchildren.

The family suggests that anyone who wants to make a contribution in his name may send it to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church on Monday, March 27, at 3 p.m.

Lowell F. Curran, 87, of Murray Place, died March 16 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Curran had lived in the Princeton area since 1965. Before retiring, he was a real estate broker in Atlantic City and later a mortgage banker and broker for 20 years in New York City. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council in Princeton.

Surviving are two sons, Lowell F. Curran Jr. of Princeton and Thomas A. Curran of Drexel Hill, Pa.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Burial was in Old Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, 08542.

Ann E. O'Connell, 70, of Pennington, died March 16 at home.

Miss O'Connell was born in Pennington and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church and before her retirement was associated with Hibbert Printing Company in Trenton.

She is survived by her sister, Sister Mary Vincent of the Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Rosary in Lancaster, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Bertha W. Mitchell, former Princeton resident, died March 17 in the Meadow Lakes Infirmary, Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown. She was 101.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Chambersburg, Pa. and had lived on Mountain Avenue for a time. She had been a resident of Meadow Lakes Village for the past seven years. She was the wife of the late Arthur H. Mitchell, a prominent attorney in Newark.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Harold A. Beatty of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn of Columbia, Md.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Jane Mitchell.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Historical Society of Princeton or to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Yolanda Scheck, 76, of Linden Lane, died March 18 at Brunswick Park Nursing Home, New Brunswick.

Miss Scheck was born in Trenton and had lived in Princeton for 30 years.

She is survived by a sister, Alice Petrone, with whom she resided; a niece, Virginia Goeke of Kingston; a newphew, Victor Petrone of Princeton; and a cousin, Elsie Callahan of Mercerville.

The funeral and burial in Princeton Cemetery will be private. Friends may call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, this Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Dessie Ruth Apperson, 88, of Robin Drive, Skillman, died March 18 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Luverne, Ga., she lived in Atlanta for 35 years and had also lived in Miami and Tampa, Fla., before moving to Skillman eight years ago.

Widow of the late Lawrence L. Apperson Sr. and mother of the late Howard L. Apperson, she is survived by a son, Lawrence L. Apperson Jr. of Skillman, with whom she resided; two daughters, Caroline A. Kyle of Brandon, Fla., and Ruth A. Sizer of Islamorda, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service and burial will be in Atlanta. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Scholarship for Nurses, care of Michael Loyak, 253 Witherspoon Street 08542.

Peter J. Obinger, 39, of Hopewell, died March 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Formerly of Lincoln, Maine, Mr. Obinger was postmaster of Titusville for two years and had been in the postal service for 18 years. He was also associated with the Weichert Realty Company of Princeton.

He was a member of the Union Fire Company of Titusville; the National Association of Postmasters of the United States; the Postmasters Association No. 085; and the Washington Crossing Historical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Mary Bucci Obinger; a daughter, Kathleen M., and son Robert W., both at home; his parents, Robert and Claire Obinger of Ewing; two sisters, Roberta Neal of Gibsonton, Fla., and Judith Fair of Ewing; and a brother, Richard Obinger of Hopewell.

The service will be Thursday at 8:30 from the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call this Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Union Fire Company, Titusville 08560.

Alice M. Cox, 77, of Cranbury, formerly of Princeton, died March 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

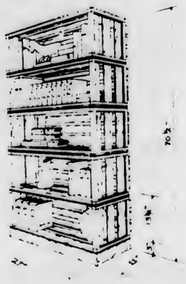
Born in Trenton, Mrs. Cox had lived in the Princeton area for 40 years. She retired in 1951 from Lenox Inc., where she had been employed as a decorator for 25 years.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin Cox, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 at St. Paul's Church. Entombment will be in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the East Windsor Rescue Squad No. 1, 51 One Mile Road Extension, East Windsor 08520.

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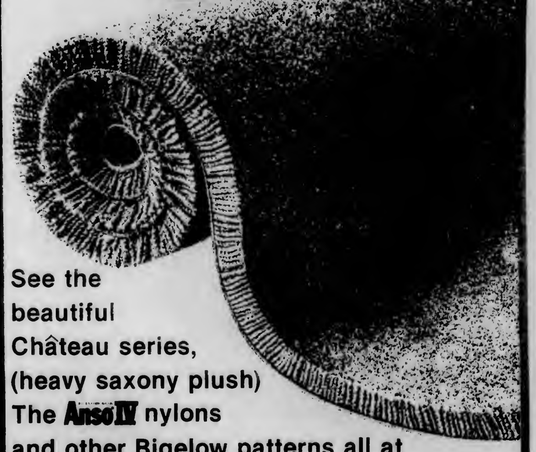
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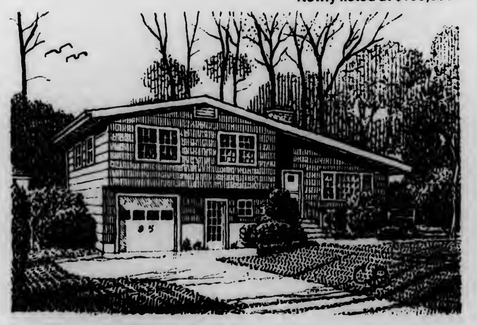
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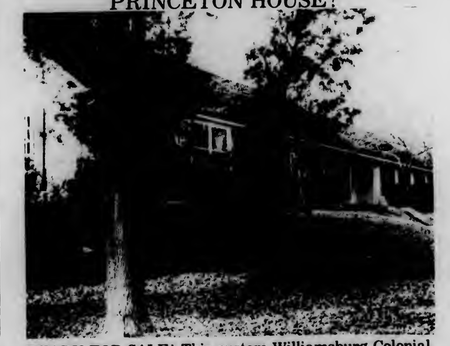


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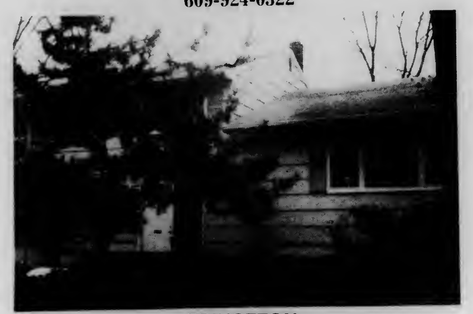
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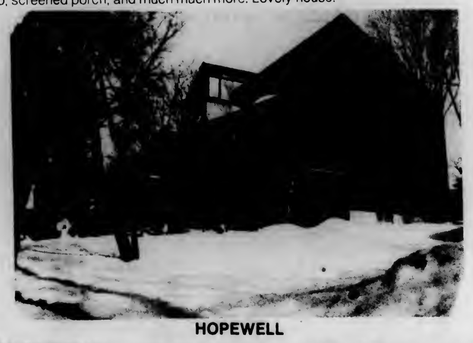
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PRIME LOCATION TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Office or Store. Route 31, Pennington. Brick building on ½ acre. **$149,000**

NEW FOUR BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY - Excellent location - possible site for doctor or dentist. **$139,900**

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a ½ acre wooded lot. This home features a large entry flagstone foyer, jalousied rear porch, six-panel doors, brick veneer on front of house and an in-ground gunite pool. Immediate occupancy. **$210,000**

IN PRINCETON - 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Features game room in basement, modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Plaster walls, exterior stucco. **$112,000**

16 ACRES OF WOODED LAND IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP with running brook. 1750 ft. frontage on Cherry Valley Road. Zoned residential. **$110,000**

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Princeton Real Estate Group **921-6060**
Affiliated Independent Broker **194 Nassau Street**
(Nationwide Referral Service) **Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor**

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TARQUIN FARMS

Magnificent estate sequestered on beautiful rolling acres of pasture and woodland, this handsome hillside stone Colonial residence features a spacious 15 room interior, richly appointed in exquisite panelling and detailed woodwork, massive stone hearths, random width hardwood floors and high beamed ceilings. Abundant with wildlife, the property also boasts well-maintained residential lawns with a tranquil pond. Extensive equestrian and canine facilities, two guest apartments, and greenhouse contribute to an authentic gentleman's estate in renowned hunt country fourteen miles from Princeton. Please call for particulars.



KNOLL WAY

Easy living in a townhouse condominium just three miles north of Nassau Street and within walking distance of shopping and the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. With the spaciousness of a one-family house, it offers a living room with fireplace and French doors opening to an enclosed porch, dining room, bright eat-in kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. **$135,000**



LINDEN LANE

A good investment whether you rent both sides or live in one with income from the other, this brick duplex centrally located offers two units consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second. **$160,000**



HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, panelled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden. **$265,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

A short walk from central Princeton to a new way of living that allows for peaceful enjoyment of the meticulously maintained landscaping and residences on 47 acres of privacy. A choice of five to seven room condominiums modeled after the Jacobean Tudor Morgan mansion constructed of brick with steep-pitched roofs and glass window-walls illuminating the dramatic interiors. Negotiate on four units for immediate occupancy or take the time to individualize your own.
Priced from $252,000



OLD ORCHARD

Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with not one but many distinct differences. With only twelve units in all, each on its own land - with an additional seven acres of open space - this townhouse has the important advantage of being an end unit bordering a wooded area. Just two years young with many custom details, it offers spacious light-filled living areas, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and two car garage. **$215,000**

Custom Homes — Your Lot or Ours

Princeton Area Representative
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RENTAL

PRINCETON MANOR HOUSE & GUEST COTTAGE
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An exceptional rental with absolute privacy. Located in the midst of 90 wooded acres. This Queen Anne house features a brick exterior and is meticulously maintained inside. Panelled entrance hall (slate floor), 20 x 30 panelled library with antique English fireplace, 20 x 24 dining room with walk-in brick Normandy fireplace, 3 additional bedrooms (1 w/fireplace), 3½ modern baths, parquet floors, brick terrace, wine cellar, all appliances, 2 car garage. Also available for sale at **$919,500**

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FOR SALE: Dining room table (drop leaf Duncan Phyfe style) with 6 chairs and buffet. Walnut. 921-7911

ROOM FOR RENT: Woman preferred, non-smoker. For particulars call 924-4474. Available April 1.

FOR SALE: Sliding glass shower doors, unpainted wooden storage chest, typewriters. Best offer. 924-3418.

FOR SALE - DELI, Princeton area. Established, profitable, growth potential, pick-it machine. Call (201) 359-6463 evenings and weekends. 3.14.21

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SPECTACULAR RUMMAGE: Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Saturday, March 24th, 9 to 4. 3.14.21

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA



MOTIVATED SELLER - must move to Florida. 4 B/R Colonial with all amenities. Take advantage of a large price reduction on this Kendall Park home. ***$92,500***

NEW LISTING - PRINCETON. Excellent 4 B/R home near Choir College and High School. ***$114,000***

EXTREMELY WELL-MAINTAINED two story home on close to ¾ acres. Completely remodeled within the last 7 years. Super location for prof. office use w/owner occupancy. 5 B/R's, 2½ Baths. Montoe Township. ***$109,900***

BE THE FIRST TO SEE A GEM that we've just listed in Roosevelt! You'll be surprised at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home. Modern kitchen, central air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

GOURMET COOK'S KITCHEN, skylights, darkroom, 3 B/R's, 2 Bath Ranch in Roosevelt abutting Greenacres. Only ***$71,900***

OUTSTANDING "CONCORDIA" HOME - Beautiful living room, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, master B/R suite w/walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, basement. Custom window treatments. ***NOW $99,500***

KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R ranch near school. Living room, D/R, den, kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***



CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage. ***$119,000***



KINGSTON - BUSINESS PROPERTY ON BUSY MAIN STREET. Looking for a home and store? We may have found it for you in this thriving community. May we show you this lovely 250 year old home with modern kitchen, fireplace, and family room, large retail store and much, much more?

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

NEW LISTING - COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000 4 acres - $42,000***

SUPER LOCATION: 4½ Acres near Route 1 and RCA zoned Residential. Good frontage and all utilities. "Princeton Address".

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each;*** one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500.***

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

TAX SHELTER - 40 PLUS ACRES near Turnpike Exit with many buildings. Zoned Commercial. Financing for qualified buyer!

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - Just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

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LIKE A HOUSE THAT'S NEVER BEEN LOOKED AT?

This open, light-filled colonial on Woodlane Drive in Lawrence has been just listed...and awaits its first appointment! Once it's seen, it will sell quickly because it offers lots of contemporary living. Ideally situated off Cold Soil Road in Lawrenceville with a fenced yard screened by trees, designed for lots of space and fun: wonderful, workable eat-in kitchen, a nearby family room with fireplace, separate utility room, formal living and dining rooms, of course. Upstairs features a sweeping master suite, four other bedrooms (one is a study) and two and a half baths in all. All the extras for comfort and protection. Come see it before the Open House. $168,500



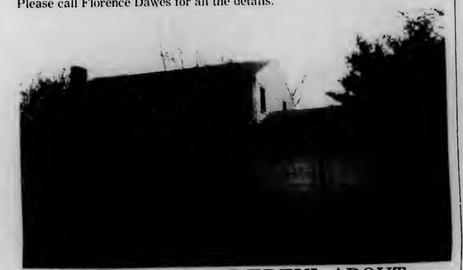
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING REALLY EXTRAORDINARY?

This knock-out of a house should do it! Different levels, lots of nooks and corners, expressly designed for the active family with hobbies galore...there's space all over the place. The decorator/owner has it in plu-perfect shape and you'll love the just-right lot ... 1½ acres of mature trees, fenced for protection, and an inground pool for lots of fun! On the Hopewell Township side of Cherry Valley with a Princeton address. A good buy in today's market ... $240,000 Please call Florence Dawes for all the details.



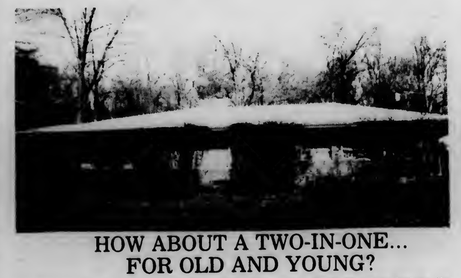
LOOKING FOR A LOVE MATCH?

The tennis court that accompanies this really sleek contemporary will bring aces your way! A wonderful situation with a Princeton address in Hopewell Township ... perfect for the short drive to ETS, Western Electric, Mobil and Squibb! Divided into wonderful living spaces for a busy family, including a separate apartment area for a live-in or in-law! Wonderful woods, tiles and overall feeling. It's like Arizona living in Princeton! Gracious circular drive, and professional landscaping for privacy. $265,000



WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT WEST WINDSOR?

A house like this is part of it...charming four-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac, yet within walking distance to the station, school or supermarket! The very private back yard with mature plantings lends itself nicely to outdoor entertaining. Beautiful specimen trees grace the front lawn and many other surprises await you. Call Irene Ostema for an appointment, please. $159,900



HOW ABOUT A TWO-IN-ONE... FOR OLD AND YOUNG?

An extraordinary situation in Princeton Township...Built 22 years before its time by architects for home-office complex. Exceptional construction, durable, comfortable, inside area opens to flagstone patio. Contemporary design - a free flow of rooms on both levels, two fantastic brick fireplaces, full-glassed and awning windows throughout, kitchen with Glochar range a gourmet's delight. Four bedrooms plus huge studio upstairs, family room with fireplace plus two other spacious rooms for office or flat. Presently occupied as 3 bedroom apartment plus one bedroom flat with office, study/fp, and storage room. Walk to shopping, recreation, schools and University. Asking $195,000



WHY DON'T YOU COME AND LOOK AT WOODMONT IN LAWRENCE?

Here's a resale...one of the first! Dramatically designed a bit like California living with three bedrooms and many extras. This townhouse boasts living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/family combination, quarry floors and counters, 2½ baths and much more. Deck and two-car garage. It's carefree, convenient living. Pool, tennis and a golf course, nearby! Asking: $171,500. Call Florence Dawes for all the details.

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RURAL ELEGANCE WITH PRINCETON PHONE & ADDRESS

Have easy access to downtown Princeton, nearby shopping malls and Princeton Jct. RR station in this brand new four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Lawrence on nearly 2½ acres in lovely Foxcroft with such amenities as Princeton phone and address, partially wooded lot, Pennsylvania sandstone front, cedar siding, large country kitchen including Jennair stove and oven, giant living room, two fireplaces, central A/C, Andersen windows, quarry tile foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout most of the home, hardwood in living room and dining room, abutting ten-acre estate and careful quality workmanship by local builder. Ready for immediate occupancy. Owner will provide partial financing if necessary. Call Thompson Land Co. at 921-7655 for more details.

All this for only $299,500

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GEORGETOWN TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Dunmore unit and garage. Excellent location plus many more features. $900 per month. 799-0785 or 443-3898 for more information. 3 7 31

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM for professional gentleman. T.V., semi-private bath, parking. Convenient to center of town. Non-smoker preferred. No kitchen privileges. 924-2568. 3 7 31

THE HERITAGE BIBLE a new edition. All nations and races are traced through this Bible. Shows why all men are brothers. Write to the Heritage Bible, PO Box 2384, Trenton, NJ 08607. 3 7 31

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED for my shelved book collection. Must be dry, secure and accessible. Minimum 1,000 square feet, in or near Princeton. 924-8371 evenings. 3 7 51

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PROVINCE HILL

Pastoral vistas from the terrace give total privacy to this owner-architect designed one story house. A rare combination of contemporary ambiance and old world charm has succeeded in offering a most liveable plan. The large entrance hall, living room (with fireplace and French doors to the terrace), library, and dining room (with fireplace and French doors to the terrace), library, and dining room have ten foot ceilings enhanced by crown moldings and chair rails. The spacious kitchen, breakfast and sitting room, and the utility areas have innovative features and copious storage. The master bedroom has a unique double bath, two other spacious bedrooms and a dual bath complete the plan. Extras include a burglar alarm system, automatic garage door, and two zone heating and air conditioning. All this, and tennis, too! Attractively Offered At **$245,000**

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UNE MAISON AU STYLE FRANCAIS - New listing in Montgomery Township. Cinq chambres a coucher; trois salles de bain. Cul de sac. Vue magnifique! If you desire something tres joli, R.S.V.P. **$189,900**

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NEW LISTING - WEST WINDSOR - Long meadow colonial with Princeton mailing address. Interior décor enhanced with handsome wood trim and beamed ceiling in family room. Lovely wooded lot. **$128,900**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story Contemporary with surprising space and privacy just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms, and a bath and a half. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook plus a new 40 foot fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. **$200,000**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town house. **$99,500**



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Nestled on 11 plus magnificent acres in Lawrence Township with a stream, dam and pond is a spacious older house. The dwelling needs some imagination and work, but the essentials are there. **$220,000**



WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



JEFFERSON ROAD

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **$185,000**

Claire Burns · **Betsy Stewardson Ford** · **Pam Harris** · **Donna Reichard**
Anne Cresson · **Georgia Graham** · **Cathy Johnson** · **Emma Wirtz**
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Township for rent to non-smoking single man. Recommendations and deposit required. $350. 921-2146.

APARTMENT WITH CHARM wanted for my tenant forced to move because of extensive repairs. Single professional woman, artist and designer, who will only improve any space she occupies. Timing is not important so consider fixing up this exceptional tenant for a future vacancy. Please call 924-7497.

PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME? Looking for ways and means to maximize your profit? Write Box U-96 c/o Town Topics.

WE HAVE TWO GE refrigerators in excellent condition and want to sell one. Your choice. 19 cu. ft. avocado green refrigerator freezer with side by side doors, $200. Or 22 cu. ft. white model with separate top freezer door, $250. Also selling steamer trunks $10 and $15 and doll house $10. 924-6805.

SELLING A COLLECTION of books on psychiatry and psychoanalysis and other miscellaneous books for very low prices. 924-2841.

RUMMAGE SALE: Presbyterian Church, Broad and Lowellen, Hopewell. Thursday, March 29, 9:30 am - 6 pm; Friday, March 30, 10 am - 12 noon. 3 21 21

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS: Are you looking for something interesting and fulfilling to do one morning a week? Help people get jobs. Call the Professional Roster, 921-9561 weekdays 10 to 1. 3 21 21

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room. Separate entrance, private bath. Parking. For gentle person. No smoking, no cooking. 609-921-6889.

McCARTER MUSIC AND DANCE: Two great seats for April-May performances including Pilobolus dance, Peter Serkin, Y Chamber Orchestra. Worth $163, for sale $85. 924-2704.

1981 YAMAHA 250 street dirt motor cycle. 2,500 miles, excellent condition. $795. Call 924-2121.

ROOM, PRINCETON VICINITY: 3 miles to Princeton University, by New York bus. Semi-furnished. Private bath, modern kitchen and laundry privileges. Utilities included. $325 monthly. Prefer woman. 921-8541.

TAG SALE BY TRIO: March 24 12-2pm 1778 B North Dove, Yardley, PA. Blizzard date: March 25. Well cared for contents. Complete traditional living room, exceptional mahogany break-front secretary, double pedestal dining room table and chairs, dinette set, fine quality king size pecan bedroom and cedar chest lovingly antiqued bedroom furniture, nice paintings, color TV, dinner service for 12, loads clothing, mink stole, window treatments and much more. Directions: 95 Newtown Exit (332 West). Left on Stoney Hill. Right on Cardinal. Left on North Dove. (609) 882-1864, (609) 883-3535. No checks.

POST AND BEAM MODERN for rent. Exciting home on beautiful Maine lake. Secluded, restful, convenient. Ideal for two. Summer sports and recreation abound. Photographs. $375 week. E. C. Rowse. 924-6258.

FOR SALE: Upright Kenmore freezer, 16 cu. ft. Like new. $295. GE air con ditioner, cools three rooms easily. $195. Call 452-8189. 3 21 21

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A special property - new to the market place - and worth your serious attention. This Victorian home has two floors of excellent living space including a dining room with carved ceiling, slate fireplace and built-in corner cupboards, a library, with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, 4 bedrooms and a greenhouse. In addition there are 2 apartments, both with fireplaces. Call for an immediate appointment to inspect this property. **$149,900**

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PERFECT LIVING FOR YOUNG PROFESSIONALS. Be at the center of Princeton life with a brand new, maintenance free duplex condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and an Andersen sliding door leading to a private deck. **Act now since NEW affordable homes in Princeton ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY!** **$118,000**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **$138,000**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

WALK TO WHERE THE ACTION IS Victorian condo designed by Pierre Coutin. Fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lovely garden. Princeton. **$220,000**



RARELY FOUND - A VIEW OF POND AND PARK and only 2 miles from train and station! 19 foot living room with heat-o-later fireplace, separate dining room. 19 foot master bedroom suite, 2nd bedroom with walk-in closets. Central air and storage galore. Plainsboro. **$88,900**

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton Condo. All the charm and character of the original Victorian architecture plus master bedroom with full wall closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck, and parking. **$140,000**

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal living room and dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment. **$93,500**

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OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR - Single family home with fantastic rental potential. Located in Ewing near Trenton State College. This 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial was remodeled 4 years ago. A modern kitchen, updated bathrooms, finished attic with built-ins, redwood deck and much more add to the charm of this home. **$79,900**

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres with a circular driveway. **$299,000**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY - walk your children to school, cook in this large country kitchen, sleep in the 4 bedrooms - and never paint the brick on this well built, Princeton custom home. **$130,000**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic, renovated older home. **$135,000**

PRIVACY WOODS and 2450 sq. ft. of living space. What more could you ask for? New Provincial Brick Colonial, homey inside and perfect for large active family. East Amwell. **$172,000**



PRINCETON RANCH on lovely lot with flowering trees in convenient neighborhood. Family room with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, sun porch and study. 2 bathrooms, central air conditioning. **$134,500**

1 OF A KIND - Extraordinary Princeton contemporary on secluded wooded lot. 5,000 square feet of High-Tech drama. Must be seen! Call for particulars. **$635,000**

TRADITIONAL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL - New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Foxcroft. **$299,500**

NOT ONE BUT TWO fireplaces in this 5 bedroom Kingston colonial on a wooded lot. Front-to-back living room and a finished basement are extra bonuses. Minutes to Princeton. **$149,000**

NEW PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES - Designed and built for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots in Western section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7 SOLD - only 6 left! **FROM $350,000**

IN A PLEASANT, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD you will find this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial located on a professionally landscaped wooded lot. The heated Florida room, finished basement, bluestone patio, and redwood shed add to the beauty of this home. East Windsor. **$129,900**

BET ON THE HORSES - Invest your money in this wonderful 10 acre, partially wooded horse farm. The two bedroom house is spacious; the 3 barns have electricity and water plus 19 income-producing stalls, 4 paddocks, and ⅓ acre pond. **$160,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT. Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**



SPARKLING CLEAN COLONIAL NESTLED IN THE WOODS. Charming home with large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. The eat-in kitchen has a convenient pass-through to the family room for serving. Finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and formal dining room add to the beauty of this East Windsor home. **$128,900**

10 MINUTES TO PRIN. JCT. TRAIN STATION - A MUST SEE! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch house on wooded lot. Trees, gardens, outside lighting, a lovely living room with stone fireplace and one of the loveliest kitchens you'll find. Double lot in Hamilton Square. **$82,900**

COMMUTERS DELIGHT - A lovely ranch only 5 minutes from the train station. This appealing West Windsor home contains an in-law suite with kitchenette, full bath, living room/bedroom combo. Study, family room with fireplace, and recently remodeled kitchen. **$156,900**

THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL - Country living, Princeton address. Private entrance to income producing apartment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Professional landscaped yard with in-ground Sylvan pool. Living room with fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling in dining room. Basement with fireplace. All of this can be yours at **$142,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$159,000**

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KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch Brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **$185,000**



WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools. Fireplace. **$102,500**



LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **$144,900**

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EUROPEAN WOMAN available for housekeeping. Transportation and references supplied. Call 896-2195.

REWARD. Lion head key ring with 3 keys. Lost in vicinity of Davidson's Market. Sentimental value. Reply to Box U-100 c/o Town Topics.

EXPERT CRAFTSMAN will repair, restore, reform or make missing parts for your heirlooms, curios, artifacts, objets d'art and other treasures. Restoration done in wood, metal, ceramic, plastic etc. Work limited to objects smaller than a bread box. Bring something beautiful to Tom Pirecarver & Son, 4 Spring Street, Princeton, opposite Haagen Dazs). 921-0860.

FOR SALE: Single mattress with box spring. 28 ft extension ladder. Call 921-6611.

GIRLS BICYCLES FOR SALE: Raleigh 3 speed and Ross 3 speed, both 25 inch frame, 26 inch wheels. Good condition. Each $70. Call 924-2121.

1982 BUICK SKYLARK: 4 door, AC, FM AM radio, dark blue, perfect condition. Believe it or not only 3700 miles. Barely broken in. $6750. Phone (609) 683-1518. 3 21 21

PRE SCHOOL JUNE MUSIC CAMP: Musical activities for enjoyment, including games, singing, movement, creative arts and drama for children ages 3½ to 6. 1½ hours per day, June 11 - 22. Please call Marjorie's Music, 201 297-6151 (local). 3 21 21

FOR SALE: 10 foot Johnboat, aluminum, rated 5 HP and 385 lbs. max capacity. Electric Game Fisher 15 speed motor. 609-924-4984. 3 21 21

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COMFORTABLE COUNTRY LIVING - Lovely Colonial in beautiful country estate. Princeton address. Only 5 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, lovely deck. Enjoy the spectacular view of stream and one acre full of woods at rear of property. $155,000
PR-8588 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. $118,500
PR-8583 Princeton Office
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WINDSOR MILL II - EAST WINDSOR - First floor beautifully maintained condo with up-graded kitchen cabinets, wood-burning fireplace and laundry. $58,500
PR-8584 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



WINDSOR MILLS, EAST WINDSOR - Fantastic spacious condo in mint condition; cathedral ceiling and fireplace add ambiance and charm. Special features include oak cabinetry, Levelor blinds throughout and neutral colors. Move in and enjoy the pool and tennis courts. $72,900
PR-8677 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Princeton Woods Immaculate 2 story Colonial in a quiet secluded wooded neighborhood with Princeton address. This house features professional landscaping on ¾ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, fireplace, central air. Walk to NY bus, shops, parks. Lots of closets and upgrades. Please call. $159,900
PR-8653 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



HIGHTSTOWN - Roomy well maintained 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace in living room, fenced back yard surrounds brick patio, convenient to turnpike. $139,900
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ANOTHER FIRESTONE LISTING IN PRINCETON: CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE AND AFFORDABLE! This charming four bedroom split-level offers you the easy living lifestyle you thought you'd find only in condominiums. Your whole family will delight in the wide brick entry walk and the sheltered brick patio in the rear. Inside are more special features: lovely walnut stained hardwood floors for your Oriental rugs, a sun-filled living room with fireplace, a crisp modern kitchen, formal dining room and a wonderful beamed family room accessible from both kitchen and dining room. All in all, absolutely charming and immaculate! Call soon. Our last listing in this area sold quickly for full price. Offered at $149,500



PRINCETON BOROUGH CAPE COD IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. You'll want to see this immaculate smaller home for yourself! It is located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded flagstone patio amid unique and mature plantings. Downstairs you'll love the spacious, light-filled living room with dining area, the handy kitchen, and the two bedrooms with full bath. Upstairs, you'll be delighted with the warmly panelled bedroom with large sitting room. Other special features include a full basement with panelled family room and darkroom for your family photographer. Let us show you this very manageable traditional home today. $159,500



AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN ON A SPLENDID LOT IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer. $129,500



PRINCETON'S CRESTVIEW DRIVE CLOSE TO PDS & STUART - Set in a beautifully wooded area in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to private schools and town, this expansive three bedroom split level home is just the right size for the smaller family. Special touches by a master builder make this home a very special retreat from the pressure of your busy lifestyle; the lovely stone terrace in the rear and the wide picture windows for deer watching, the real feeling of interior space from the large living room with fireplace to the formal dining room and heated sun porch. So much more to tell, so do call your Firestone Associate today. $268,000



SUPERB COLONIAL ON A LOVELY CUL DE SAC JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON - This exceptional two story Colonial features a spacious living room with exquisite built-in oak bookcases, an eat-in kitchen and family room combination that's hard to beat, and a totally separate enclosed summer porch for three seasons entertaining. Upstairs are four good size bedrooms including a master suite that could accommodate an additional sitting room's furniture. Spacious with a very convenient floor plan for entertaining and a nice location in Montgomery Township with one of the finest school systems in New Jersey. $178,900



WOODED WESTERN SECTION SETTING IN PRINCETON - a small stream to the rear, a pine grove to the left and woods and deer all around. Inside you will find a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, a Quaker-Maid eat-in kitchen, and three delightful bedrooms, one the size of a master suite. The basement is full with easy access to the outside. It could easily be finished off into a recreation room by a smart buyer. Come see this excellent buy in an area of country estates or call your Firestone Agent for an informative tour. $119,500

FIRESTONE RENTALS

PRINCETON: New rental listing in a lovely wooded setting near Stuart and PDS. A dramatic contemporary, fully furnished with 3 plus bedrooms. Yours for a wonderful summer at $1,000 per month.

COMMERCIAL: Perfect for an antiques or craft shop or your own office. 2200 square feet (will sub-divide) in charming Kingston setting. $1000 per month for entire 2nd floor



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUMS IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Make your housing suit your free and easy lifestyle in these superbly built 2-3 bedroom units across from a Princeton park. Section I sold out. Only one Section II unit available at $173,000. Also two freestanding units are now available starting at $190,000. By appointment only. Call us now at Firestone.



SPARKLING NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH - A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this brand new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now. $142,500



CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST: PRINCETON ADDRESS, FORRESTAL VILLAGE PRICES. Convenient to the train and to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. $159,000



SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE - Set on a lovely wooded lot on a cul-de-sac, you'll find one of Firestone's very special new listings. This charming brick and cedar shingle Colonial is enhanced by its location; private yet so convenient to Riverside school and all the spring crew races on Carnegie Lake. A wonderfully flexible layout beckons your family and friends. As you enter, the foyer leads to the congenial living room with its fireplace, the large family room, or the modern kitchen opening to a sunny breakfast room. Upstairs, you'll find the master bedroom looking onto the woods, plus three other bedrooms (one of them is 12 x 20). We'd love to tell you more. $249,500

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LABORER: Township of Princeton. Position available immediately. Duties include: working on the Road Crew and other general work. 40 hour work week, 8am - 4:30pm Monday through Friday. Liberal benefits. Contact Township Engineer's office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. (609) 921-7077. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F.

OFFICE NURSE, experienced, preferably in OB/GYN. Must be flexible. Call 921-1223. 3 14 21

COOKS NEEDED: Part time and full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Greenline before 11am or after 3pm. 3 14 21

DENTAL ASSISTANT: chairside. Orthodontic Assistant, some experience preferred. No Saturdays or evenings, good benefits. For interview appointment call Becky at 924-0814

EXPERIENCED TENNIS RACQUET stringer needed. Apply in person. The Competitive Sport, 179 Nassau Street

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040

INFANT CARE WANTED: Experienced person to give tender loving care to young baby. Your house or mine. References required. (609) 921-0896. 3 21 21

LADY WANTED to act as representative to Racehorse Manager. Prefer age 50 or over, pleasant personality, sorially inclined and sophisticated. Light paper work on commission basis from her own home. Business background helpful. Please reply giving age, family status and telephone number to Manager, Rainbow Farm, 30 Cooper Tomlinson Road, Medford, New Jersey 08055. 2 29 5t

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SECRETARY WANTED by Princeton law firm. Experience with litigation work preferred. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N.J. 08547. 3 21 2t

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Good telephone technique to generate prospects for product line. Must be able to organize seminars.

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A diversified, challenging position for a personable, well-groomed individual who enjoys a busy office environment. Three years secretarial experience and typing at 60 wpm required. Knowledge of word processing desirable.

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Consultants needed to guide and assist secondary school personnel in the scheduling process. Requirements include knowledge of computers and some educational administrative background.

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PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

We're Cogito Data Systems, a well established, rapidly growing leader in providing data services and micro turnkey systems to the petroleum, education and fleet maintenance markets. From our Princeton headquarters we provide on-line, real-time services as well as the marketing of state-of-the-art micro and minicomputer systems. We currently have superb career opportunities for the following professionals:

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This position requires at least 3 years experience with COBOL programming of business applications and a good knowledge of TSO MVS CICS. Your responsibilities will include the design and implementation of COBOL based programs within Cogito Data Systems' Product Development Department.

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If you enjoy researching new developments and problem solving this position is what you're looking for. You will require a minimum of 5 years Application Programming experience with an extensive background in Assembly language, Macro generation, and CICS Level 1.2 through 1.5. Knowledge of Coding and Macro level assembly and familiarity with 2260 networking protocol are also essential.

These positions offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits plus exceptional personal and professional growth potential. Please call or send your resume including salary requirements in complete confidence to Betty W. Birch, Personnel Manager.

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Five Candidates Running for Three Positions In Princeton's Annual School Board Elections

Three new school board members — two from the Township and one from the Borough — will be chosen by Princeton voters in the annual school election Tuesday, April 3

Voters will also pass on the school budget.

This week and next, **Town Topics** will present interviews with the five candidates, outlining what they perceive to be the key elements in the campaign. So far, it has been a singularly quiet campaign in spite of the contests in each municipality.

Borough candidates are **Corinne Kyle**, 14 Hamilton Avenue, and **Tatiana Ermolaev**, 30 N. Stanworth Drive. There is one Borough seat to be filled on the board this year and voters will choose one of the two candidates.

Township candidates are incumbent **Harry Levine**, 147 Crestview Drive, **Sharon Muzyk**, 243 State Road and incumbent **Hugh Brandt**, 61 Bertrand Drive. There are two Township vacancies this year, and voters will cast ballots for two of the three candidates named above.

Mrs. Ermolaev, who is running as a candidate of CASE — the Citizens for American System Education (see page 1, this issue) wants a "classical core" which all high school students would be required to take.



Tatiana Ermolaev

It would consist of history — including ancient history — geography, philosophy, grammar, languages, mathematics and all sciences. It is the CASE core curriculum, although CASE would require Greek and Mrs. Ermolaev says that in her view, CASE is "sometimes too rigorous," and she is inclined to think Greek would not be necessary.

Study the Classics. She also supports CASE's belief that students should study Shakespeare, Milton, Cervantes, Dante, Schiller and the Bible, and classical music, including "composition of well-tempered polyphony."

"I think the non-college-bound students need this classical core as much as those bound for college," she says. "And I believe foreign languages should be taught from the early grades."

Although she does not like electives — "kids tend to take the easiest" — she would not eliminate them entirely, perhaps allowing students to choose which languages or which sciences they would study.

"This is not 'Back to Basics,'" she emphasizes, "because that is not enough. Princeton's Long Range plan says Back to Basics isn't enough, and I agree."



Corinne Kyle

A native of Latvia, Mrs. Ermalaev came to this country in 1950 and to Princeton in 1974. From 1974 until last year, she taught Russian at Princeton University.

More Grammar. "In teaching university-level students," she continues, "I have found that kids really don't know much — they don't even know English grammar and we have to teach them that, before we can teach them Russian."

She wishes that teacher training were less "dull," and gave teachers solid training in languages. "If they had training in languages and philosophy at the university level, they could carry that over into the classroom."

The candidate, who pronounces her name Erma-LAH-ev, has a seven-year-old daughter in Community Park and a three-year-old daughter at home.

Corinne Kyle, who was chair of the Princeton School Closing Advisory Committee, ran for the school board unsuccessfully last year. She is manager of Social Science Research for the Gallup Organization and has been for more than 20 years a consultant to public agencies on management planning.

Mrs. Kyle is a graduate of Bennington College with a masters from Harvard in public administration. A resident of Princeton for three and one-half years, she has a daughter who is a junior at Princeton High School and a son who is out of college.

"We have a very strong school system — staff, administration and board are continually reviewing — and it's an exciting, positive group I'd like to join," Mrs. Kyle said.

Several aspects of the Long Range plan, she points out, "merely comment on what we're doing now," including programs to meet the needs of different students, a strong, in-service teacher training program, attention to new technology.

Encourage Self Expression. Among the most positive, she believes, is the policy of making sure that teachers encourage students to express their own ideas. Students, she adds, should feel comfortable about putting forth ideas which may be different from what the teacher said.

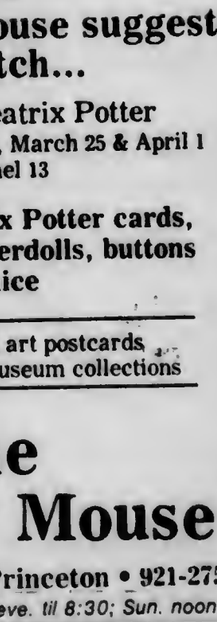
Three curriculum areas need attention, in her view: science in the elementary schools; teaching foreign languages at an early age, perhaps at two levels: academic and conversational, to accommodate students with different levels of ability and the kind of physical education program, K-12, that allows students to "let off steam." Included would be education making students reponsible, life-long, for their own health.

Better communication between board members and the public is also a concern. "I'd like to see a good bit more outreach, letting the public know what the board is talking about, not just 'what we decided last night.'" She suggests greater use of cable to this end.

Second Try for Ms. Muzyk. Sharon Muzyk, running again this year after her try last year, is recuperating from successful surgery for removal of her gall bladder and must confine her campaigning to telephone calls and letters written for her by friends.

President of the Community Park PTO, she is in her tenth year as director of the High School Equivalency Program and Adult Basic Education at Mercer County Community

Continued on Page 16B



Sharon Muzyk

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AT "THE COCKTAIL PARTY": T.S. Eliot's verse play, "The Cocktail Party," will open this Thursday in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus in a Theatre Intime production. In the cast, from left, are Heidi Tinsman, Mike Kohler and — in startling resemblance to the young Eliot — Hal McCard. (Michael Leslie Photo)

News of the THEATRES

JACKSON PLAY NEXT

"At This Evening's Performance," McCarter's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson has re-written his play, "At This Evening's Performance," for the McCarter Theatre mainstage and it will open there March 30.

The comedy-melodrama — with serious undertones about artistic freedom and life in a totalitarian East European country — played last year at 185 Nassau Street in a McCarter Stage Two production. The set has been re-worked for the mainstage as well, because the Stage Two performing area was very small (McCarter likes to say "intimate.")

After the play closes April 15, it will move to the Virginia Museum Theatre in Richmond where it will play for one month.

Mr. Jackson has said that the idea for the play came to him in 1977 shortly after he'd done his adaptation of "A Christmas Carol."

"What if," he said, "what if an actor felt that his performance quite literally were a question of life or death, and suppose the question 'Why must the show go on?' were truly to be asked.

"A few years later, I found myself touring Eastern Europe and visiting several theatre companies there. Returning from the Balkans, I completely rewrote the text — it had already had a first performance in San Francisco — making it a play about man's artistic freedom and what it's like to have that at stake."

T.S. ELIOT

"Cocktail Party." After a successful Broadway run in 1950, T.S. Eliot's verse play, "The Cocktail Party," was revived in New York in 1968 and will now be given a Theatre Intime production on the stage of Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Opening night is this Thursday at 8. It will play again this Friday and Saturday and March 29-April 1.

T.S. Eliot worked on the final draft of "The Cocktail Party" during his stay in Princeton at the Institute for Advanced Study. His verse combines the flow of everyday speech and rich poetic imagery into a natural means of expression for each character.

At the Chamberlaynes' cocktail party, the hostess is unaccountably absent, which means her husband must entertain a roomful of guests who make him most uncomfortable — especially an "Unidentified Guest" — who turns out to know more about the Chamberlaynes than one might guess.

With the help of an unusual psychiatrist and his helpers, characters in the play attempt to rearrange their lives and in so doing, propel Eliot's comedy into new examinations of the human condition.

Meg Patterson, an alumna of Princeton, is directing. In the cast are actors, including Hal McCard and Eleanor Moseley, who have acted in other Intime productions.

Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181 or 452-4950 between 1:30 and 5:30 Tuesdays through Fridays.

Continued on Next Page

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INFORMATION AND CHARGE BY PHONE (609) 452-5200

To Direct Development

Nancy Anne Macy, associate director of development at the Alliance Theatre Company in Atlanta, has been appointed Director of Development at McCarter Theatre. She will assume her new duties April 2.

A graduate of Denison University, she has a paralegal degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago and has completed 24 credit hours in arts administration at the graduate school of Indiana University.

She taught speech and drama in Gary, Indiana, and was an Equity actor from 1973 to 1980. She began with Alliance as an administrative intern and later became assistant director of development before promotion to her present post.

At Alliance, she said this week, "we had an individual campaign goal of $230,000. We are already up to $300,000 and going strong. I hope to bring similar success to McCarter."

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Audition for Rep

Open auditions for various workshop and staged productions will be held Thursday, March 29 by The Princeton Rep Company at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. Auditions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Princeton Rep is casting male roles for men between 30 and 50 and female roles with an age range of 30 to 60. Details are available by calling 921-3682.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'TEX'

On Kresge Screen. Movies-from-McCarter will move on, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with "Tex," the story of two motherless brothers abandoning their childhood to face the hardships of a real world. It will be shown in Kresge auditorium, Washington Road, at 7:30 and 9:30 each night.

Matt Dillon plays 15-year-old Tex, rebel against every aspect of authority, who in the course of the film, has his first experiences with drugs, sex, alcohol, class differences and even death.

Jim Metzler plays his serious older brother Mason, who must be a father to his younger brother and keep his basketball scholarship at a major university at the same time. The film has been compared to other "growing up" movies like "The Last Picture Show" and "The Yearling."

FROM JAPAN

Dance, Discussion. Eiko and Koma, whose work reflects the traditions of old Japan and contemporary American avant-garde, will give a free program of dance this Wednesday, followed by discussion with the audience.

The program, which will be given at 8 in the 185 Nassau Studios of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance, is the third in a series designed to bring unusual and lesser-known artists to the campus for performance and discussion.

Frequently using images from nature — a fragile moth or an aging seal — they transcend the limits of the image, sometimes moving very slowly until they break through the everyday concepts of time and space.

Dance Magazine said of them, "You feel you are seeing into their bodies. The material is primal, and its treatment theatrically sophisticated ... they are simply the most moving and original dance or theatre in town."

Continued on Next Page



A BOY IN TROUBLE: Alan, played by Joseph O'Laughlin, is a teen-ager obsessed by his imaginary god, Equus in Peter Shaffer's drama of that name. In this rehearsal scene, he is with his mother, played by June Connerton, and his father, portrayed by Milton Koosman. "Equus" will be given at Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, by Princeton Community Players, opening this Thursday at 8 and playing weekends through April 1. (Paul G. Saunders Photo)

Princeton Community Players
present
Equus
by Peter Shaffer
directed by Ralph Siegel
produced by Curt Hall
March 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and April 1
Curtain at 8 p.m.
at The Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Sts., Trenton • 609-921-6314 for res. and info. • Parking across the street • Reception opening night.

Theatre Intime presents
THE COCKTAIL PARTY
a comedy by
T. S. Eliot
directed by Meg Patterson
March 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31 & April 1 8:00 pm
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Footloose** (PG), Wed. & Thur. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **The Dresser** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Fanny and Alexander**, weekdays at 8; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Theatre II, **El Norte**, weekdays 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Lassiter** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, **Police Academy** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **Caligula** (uncut version), Wed. & Thurs. 8; starting Friday, **Alley Cat** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, **Hotel New Hampshire** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, **Unfaithfully Yours** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Never Cry Wolf** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; starting Friday, **Reuben, Reuben** (R), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Tank** (PG); Theatre II, **Blame It On Rio** (R); Theatre III, **Against All Odds** (R); Theatre IV, **Splash** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Children of the Corn** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, **The Year of Living Dangerously** (PG), Wed., March 21, 7:30, 9:30; **Tex** (PG), Tues. & Wed., March 27 & 28, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

'SUMMER AND SMOKE'

At MCCC, Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, a haunting portrait of two people who never quite meet, will be given in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College Friday and Saturday, March 30-31; Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7 — all at 8 p.m. — and Saturday, April 7 at 4 p.m. as well.

Under the direction of Maureen West are Elaine Letcher and Brandon Boyce, playing the leading characters as children; Janine Santana and Paul Ronaldo, playing them as adults and Rip Pellaton, Cheryl Kurtz and Mark Moede portraying the parents.

Others in the cast are Janice Bremec, Tara Didrence, Charles Krasner, Charles Middleton, Lisa Cipriano, Ken Fowler, Melissa Hill, Robin Hunt and Don Jones.

Tickets, at $4 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and children under 12, are available by reservation at 586-4695.

OLD FRIEND-NEW WORKS

Pilobolus is Back. Two new members to the company, joining the four veterans, and several new works to see when the Pilobolus Dance Theatre returns to McCarter. The troupe comes every other year, and 1984 is the year.

They'll give three performances on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9-11. Monday and Tuesday are already sold out in the Dance-at-McCarter subscription series, but tickets remain for the Wednesday performance.

Old favorites, like "Untitled," "Molly's Not Dear," "Walklyndon," "Moonblind" and "Day Two" will be on the program — there will be two different programs — and there will be three new works: "Stabat Mater," by Pilobolus' founder, Moses Pendleton to music by Vivaldi, "Scribble" by Peter Pucci and "Mirage" to music by Egberto Gismondi and Don Cherry, choreographed by the entire ensemble.

'CINDERELLA'

Live! The two silly stepsisters — not too wicked — a handsome Prince Charming, a loving fairy godmother and Cinderella herself are all alive and singing in the Prince Street Players' production of "Cinderella", due at the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton, on Sunday, April 1. There will be performances at 1 and 3.

The group is the national touring company of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Youtheatre.

On Sunday, April 29, also at 1 and 3, the Museum will present "Bananas" a vaudeville comedy for children. Through song, dance, drama and comedy, the Sheffield Theatre Ensemble recreates the era of vaudeville.

Tickets for "Cinderella" and "Bananas" are $5.

Want to Act?

Equity and non-Equity auditions for the 1984 season at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, will be held Saturday, April 7 at 10 a.m. No children will be auditioned at this time.

Singers should be prepared with picture, resume, 16 bars to sing, and dance clothing. Equity performers will be seen first.

The proposed season includes "They're Playing Our Song," "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," "How to Succeed in Business," "Guys and Dolls," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Shenandoah," "The Mikado," "Pippin," "Man of La Mancha" and "Annie."

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MUSIC

FINALS ON FRIDAY

For Symphony Auditions. The four finalists of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra 1984 Young Artists Auditions will appear with the Orchestra under Associate Conductor George Manahan on Friday evening at 8 at the Nicholas Music Center of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The young musicians will compete for cash awards and an opportunity to appear as soloist on the NJSO's 1984-85 subscription concerts. The Young Artists Auditions, sponsored by the NJSO and the state-wide NJSO League, are supported with a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

This year's finalists are: Tomomi Kumagai, pianist, 16, from Oakland; Aurelia Mika Chang, pianist, 15, from Englewood; Akemi Kawano, pianist, age 15, from Tenafly; and Joshua Gordon, cellist, 19, from Whippany. The top award winner will receive the $1000 Honey H. Frank Award as well as a solo engagement with the Orchestra during its upcoming season. Hei-Ock Kim of Lawrenceville, 1983 YAA winner, recently performed four concerts with the NJSO in Bergen County, Red Bank, and at Newark Symphony Hall.

PREVIEW PLANNED

Of Carnegie Debut. Harpsichordist Linda Kobler will preview her Carnegie Recital Hall debut recital on Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Miss Kobler is the 1983 winner of the Concert Artist Guild Competition which awards a Carnegie Recital Hall debut as first prize. Admission to the Westminster recital is free and the public is welcome.

Linda Kobler has given solo recitals in concert halls throughout the Northeast and recently completed a tour of Europe. She is a member of the chamber ensemble "Tafelmusik," and has appeared as a fortepianist with the Federal Music Society. She has received numerous awards including a Juilliard fellowship to teach music history.

A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, she holds a master's degree from the Juilliard School. In 1982, Miss Kobler made a nationally-aired public radio documentary, "Travels in Sound," which explored the musical instrument collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

For more information about the recital or other musical events at Westminster, call 921-3202.

CHAMBER MUSIC SET

For Sunday Concert. An evening of chamber music will be presented this Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church by the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Series.

The concert will begin with sacred part songs by Haydn and Schubert by a vocal quartet composed of Sharon Alexander, soprano; Lois Laverty, alto; Eric Swartzentruber, tenor; John Woodard, bass; and Harriet Chase, piano. The second part of the program will be an instrumental trio performing pieces by Max Bruch and Mozart.

The trio will include George Jones, clarinet, and Daniel Schuman, viola, accompanied by June Tipton at the piano. The newly formed Princeton Singers under the direction of John Bertalot will conclude with Bach's Motet, "Jesu, meine Freude."

Funding for this program has been made possible by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. A donation of $4 will be requested.

For further information call 924-2277.

CONCERT FRIDAY

By Men's Glee Club. The Caltech Men's Glee Club, conducted by Dr. Donald Caldwell, will present a concert of male chorus music at the Princeton Univeristy Chapel on Friday evening at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The California Institute of Technology, located in Pasadena, Calif., is a center of instruction and research, primarily in the fields of science and engineering. Its men's glee club has been heard throughout the continental United States, as well as in Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Canada, and most recently in Hawaii.

The repertoire from which

Continued on Next Page

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MAGNOLIA, THE OSTRICH and puppeteer Mary Ritts will take part in the annual children's concert by the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra on Sunday, March 25, at 2 in Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. The MCSO is a youth group composed of area instrumentalists under the direction of Dr. Matteo Giammario.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the program will be drawn consists of a group of primarily sacred pieces by Roger Quilter, Jean Sibelius, Randall Thompson and others, three choruses from operas by Vaughan Williams, Wagner and Gounod, the suite entitled "English Girls" by Kirke Mechem, a group of four compositions for male chorus by Charles Ives, and folksong arrangements by Dawson, McInnes and Shimizu.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Bach Festival. The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will be a featured part of the Bach Festival to be presented by the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. the group of young professional musicians, known for their performance of Baroque music, will join the church's Adult Choir to present Cantata No. 10 for choir and orchestra, "Meine Seele erhebt den Herren;" "Magnificat" for choir, orchestra and four soloists; and Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 for orchestra. The soloists are Anne Ackley, Lindsey Christiansen, Frederick Urrey and Daniel Pratt.

There is a $10 contribution per person for this concert, and tickets are on sale at the Nassau Church office from 9 to 5 on weekdays, and at the door on the evening of the concert.

On Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will take part in a performance with the Adult Choir and the Children's Bach Choir of Cantata No. 78, "Jesu, der Du Meine Seele." The order of worship will follow that used in Bach's St. Thomas Church in Leipzig in the early 18th century. Both programs are directed by Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music at the Nassau Church.

The weekend of Bach music is offered in anticipation of Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday, to be celebrated in 1985. The weekend will be launched by a chamber music concert for special supporters of the Festival at the Great Hall of the J.S. Morgan mansion at Constitution Hill. This concert will be on Friday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. and will be in the style of the concerts performed in the great homes of Leipzig in Bach's time.

Performing will be Emily Agnew, oboist, a string quartet and the four vocalists of Saturday evening. In addition to this concert, supporters of the Festival are invited to join Dr. William Scheide in a tour of the Scheide Collection of Bach manuscripts and memorabilia, housed in the Firestone Library of Princeton University. The tour will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 31.

AMERICAN SONGS SET

For Recital at School. Community Park School and PTO will sponsor an American song recital to be sung by Lila Deis, soprano, and Katherine Benfer, mezzo-soprano, at Princeton High School Auditorium on Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include songs by Stephen Foster, Charles Ives, Scott Joplin as well as traditional American songs. This program will be the culminating activity of a Theater Arts Week which will take place at Community Park School the week of April 2-6.

Ms. Deis and Ms. Benfer have given concerts extensively in this country and abroad. Ms. Deis has appeared with the Orchestre de la Suisse Romand, New York Choral Society, American Bach Society and the New Jersey Schola Cantorum.

Ms. Benfer has appeared at the Aspen Festival, Flanders Festival in Belgium, and the American Bach Society. In addition, she has appeared in opera in Houston, San Diego, and New York as well as having appeared as an actress at Circle in the Square in New York.

Students at Community Park School have been studying the composers and the music which will be presented at this concert. Tickets are priced at $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $5 for adults. For ticket information please call 924-5600, ext. 288.

SERKIN TO PLAY

At McCarter. Beethoven's last three piano sonatas — the culmination of the composer's monumental cycle of 32 and arguably the greatest single body of music ever written for the solo piano — will comprise Peter Serkin's program when the noted pianist returns to the Music-at-McCarter series on

Continued on Next Page

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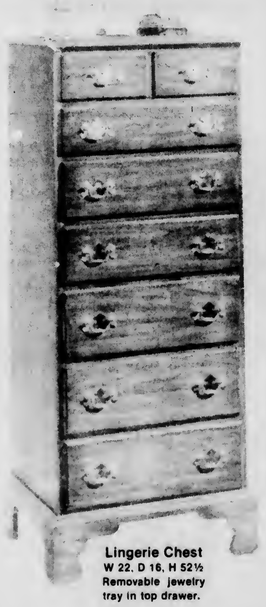
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McCarter Recital by Richard Goode Is Marked by Pianistic Extroversion

Princeton University Concerts presented pianist Richard Goode in the fourth event of its Virtuosi in Recital series held at McCarter Theatre on Monday evening. Goode's program was drawn almost entirely from the first half of the nineteenth century: Sonatina in G Major (Op. 79), Sonata in C sharp Minor (Op. 27, No. 2, "Moonlight"), and Sonata in D Major (Op. 28, "Pastoral"), all by Beethoven; and Schumann's "Fantasie" (Op. 17). Added to this was a twelve-tone work, "Ballade," written for the pianist by the American composer George Perle.

At first sight the program would appear to weigh a little heavily in favor of Beethoven. However, it would be difficult to find three works in the same genre by a single composer which are more dissimilar than these. The sonatina is small in scope and light in character, but incorporates many virtuosic passages; the "Moonlight" is most noted for its depth of expressiveness (barring its contrasting middle movement); and the Sonata Op. 28 is a work of pastoral repose. The combination of these pieces in a single performance amounts to a tricky bit of fine programming on the part of the pianist.

Goode seemed to be at his best in these three works. The sonatina was tossed off with considerable energy. Its sweeping runs were deftly played and the lilt given to the third movement was particularly delightful. The tone of the "Moonlight's" first movement was subdued throughout. Goode's treatment of its lovely sustained melody was sensitive, but not overly affected. The final movement was very fast and facile, and the pianist made the most of its many sforzandi. A hyperactive pedal foot regrettably added some unneeded percussive effects to the piece, marring its most impassioned moments. The "Pastoral" Sonata was also played very expressively, but sounded much less pushed than did the previous work. Its folk-like melodies were allowed to emerge and develop freely, and Mr. Goode's control at the softest dynamic levels was sublime.

Romanticism in Contemporary Work. Despite the fact that Perle wrote his "Ballade" in 1951, the work is firmly entrenched in the Germanic expressionism of the late nineteenth century. It is replete with romantic qualities, though it speaks in a more contemporary language. The serial techniques used by the composer are tempered by the prevalence of thirds, giving the ear something virtually tonal to hang onto. The fabric of the piece is often broken into fairly short phrases with an abundance of rubati and fermati. Goode delivered the piece in a coherent manner, making the most of its expressiveness and mastering its many unpianistic passages. Not untypical of McCarter audiences, this one received the work coolly, to say the least.

Goode's performance of Schumann's "Fantasie" (which was substituted for the scheduled "Davidsbundlertanze" written by the same composer) was not entirely satisfying. By its nature, the work is extraordinarily expressive, one in which Schumann's creative genius was allowed free rein. Goode seemed to force the issue beyond reasonable limits. Consequently, he was somewhat heavy-handed with the bass line, obscuring the long-tone melody in the right hand. Similarly, there was some lack of clarity in portions of the majestic second movement. When playing most vehemently, Goode passed the brink of musicality in his expressiveness, and the resultant note mistakes were painfully obvious.

Be that as it may, there were some marvelous moments in the Schumann. Goode played with a strong sense of the long line, and his phrasing was indicative of his keen ear for harmonic continuity. Inner melodies were often clearly defined, and the fluidity with which he played was beyond reproach. It is only unfortunate that his strident approach to the music interfered with its innate beauty.

Goode is clearly a pianist who loves the romantic fervor of Beethoven and Schumann. It seems from this performance that he would be well advised to ease up a bit on his pianistic extroversion in favor of letting the music speak to the listeners on its own.

Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday, April 2. Stage seats are still available from the McCarter box office.

The three sonatas — No. 30 in E Major, Op. 109; No. 31 in A-flat Major, Op. 110; and No. 32, in C minor, Op. 111 — were all written by Beethoven between 1820 and 1822 while the composer was also working on his "Missa Solemnis." The tension, weight and density of his last works puzzled Beethoven musicians and scholars for generations, and the technical and interpretative problems they presented to performers were blamed on Beethoven's loss of hearing, which was thought to have separated him from musical reality.

Ever since his first public appearance in 1959 at the age of 12 at the Marlboro Music Festival, Peter Serkin has established himself as a pianist whose musical sympathies are broader than those of virtually any young musician currently before the public. His repertoire ranges across every musical style, from baroque to contemporary, from Bach to Takemitsu.

Stage seats at $14 are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 91 University Place or by calling 452-5200. Tickets may be charged on Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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ART

FANTASTIC IMAGES

At Squibb, "Curiouser and curiouser" is probably the easiest way to begin a description of "Kaleidophoto," the current exhibition at the Squibb Gallery. The stunning display of macrophotographs, a collection of larger-than-life scientific photography in larger-than-living color, resembles nothing so much as the unlikely world that Alice discovered once inside the looking glass.

Like the diminutive heroine, the viewer is confronted with an assortment of fantastic images whose heroic scale and dramatic affect would have made the legendary Alice feel right at home. For in these unusual pictures — microscopic views of both the familiar and scientifically exotic — the subjects have been transformed into enormous abstractions using innovative combinations of the photographer's art. In fact, the collection opens the door on a world that resembles a science fiction setting rather than bits and pieces of real life.

In the process of developing the series that frequently seems more like abstract expressionist painting than scientific notation, Squibb staff photographer Charlotte Raymond has created imaginative color relationships through the introduction of light and the use of gels. She has also manipulated her images at times, making artful combinations of pattern and intricate balances by reversing and pairing negatives. The results — intense color statements, complex spatial constructions and subtle tonal relationships — create effects that frequently take on the character of avant garde contemporary surface painting.

"I can create something beautiful from quite ordinary objects by just moving in close," she says, adding ... "I try not to destroy the original quality of my subject but to give it new life."

Raymond's subjects range from the drugs, chemicals and laboratory equipment in the Squibb facility to a complex composition based on a detail of the company's anniversary flag. There are studies of beads of water, pipettes, petri dishes and mixing vats — even an exhaust vent. As they appear, however, they more often resemble lunar landscapes, whirlpools of color, and, sometimes, hard-edge geometric design. Scintillating color refracts and recombines. Repeated shapes merge into intricate areas of pattern, and Raymond's way with light and shadow is nothing short of phenomenal.

At the Art Museum. A collection of British prints and drawings from 1750 to 1850, on display in the Prints and Drawings Gallery, includes the work of many of the best known English artists of that period. Hogarth, Constable, Blake, Turner, Ruskin and Romney are among those represented by pencil sketches, delicate watercolor, chalk drawings and etchings.

Like many of the displays offered in this small gallery, this one is staged in a manner that invites comparison and, as such, creates a richer viewing experience. Small landscapes — watercolors and drawings — are grouped, an arrangement that provides an opportunity to compare such stylistic statements as Turner's fluid near-abstractions with more traditional fare. Figurative works are also presented as a unit, and, here, it is possible to contrast delicate, softly toned chalk sketches with the precise lines of an ink drawing and to view romantic and formalist styles in conjunction with more sparse notation.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association Juried Print exhibition, an impressive gathering of style and technique, offers a broad view of the varied forms that characterize contemporary printmaking. Hand cast

Continued on Page 10B

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a slide-lecture Monday on the snakes of New Jersey. A naturalist from the Rancocas Nature Center wil discuss the habits, habitats, and endangered species status of a variety of snakes. Live snakes will be included in the program.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall, Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30. The public is invited.

The **Central Jersey Computer Club** will meet Friday at 7 at the Radio Shack Computer Center in the Lawrence Shopping Center, Trenton. The program will feature a demonstration and discussion of the Radio Shack Model 100 "briefcase" computer and the Tandy Model 2000 — an IBM-PC compatible computer. Members and guests will be able to try out the new computers. The public is invited and more information is available by clling 466-0909.

The club was started five years ago by a group of hobbyists. Today its 50 members include computer novices, advanced amateurs, and business and professional users. Meetings are normally held on the campus of Trenton State College, and guests are always welcome.

William M. Green, M.D. was elected president of the Medical and Dental Staff of Princeton Medical Center at its annual meeting.

Dr. Green is a radiologist and a member of the Department of Radiology. Dudley F. Hawkes, M.D., was elected vice president of the Medical and Dental Staff and Allen J. Schneider, M.D. was elected secretary-treasurer. Mark E. Branon, M.D., Ilana B. Pachter, M.D., Julius S. Richter, M.D. and Joseph S. Kingland, M.D. were elected to the executive committee.



William M. Green, M.D.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Sunday at 3:30 in Bowl One, Woodrow Wilson School. Prof. Leon Hoffman, professor of French Literature at Princeton University, will speak about Haitian voodoo. The French speaking public is invited.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the **American Red Cross** is the recipient of a "Certificate of Excellence" from the national organization for exceeding its goal in the emergency disaster relief campaign conducted in 1983. The award was accompanied by a letter from Elbert Brown, vice-president and general manager of the Red Cross which read "Truly your chapter's success is an example of people helping people and we commend you for a job well done."

The campaign covered the chapter's territory in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties and was directed by James Richmond, former chapter chairman and Red Cross volunteer.

The Princeton Chapter of the **National Association of Accountants** will hold its next technical meeting this Wednesday at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston.

Ed Metcalf of American Appraisal, will speak on "Valuation Factors in Mergers and Buyouts." Dinner and the meeting will follow the social hour beginning at 5:30.

The Princeton Area **Douglass Alumnae** will meet Sunday, April 1, from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Russell M. Bettes, 66 Rollingmead Drive.

Dr. Louise Duus, assistant dean of Douglass College, will speak on "Women in Film: Growing up With Ginger, Roz and Kate." In addition to her duties as assistant dean, Dr. Duus teaches courses in the American Studies Department at Rutgers University.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the **Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday from 9 to 4 at the Squad House on North Harrison Street.

P.E.O. Chapter AM, Pennington, has elected officers for the coming year. They are Sue Braddock, president; Mary Jane Reynolds, vice president; Gigi Sommerville, recording secretary; Anne Waite, corresponding secretary; Patti Spaulding, treasurer; Norma Herring, Chaplain, and Doris Thrower, guard.

Lucia Clark and Norma Herring were elected delegates to the New Jersey State Convention of P.E.O. which will be held at St. Elizabeth College, Convent Station in May.

Hopewell Chapter 112, **Order of the Eastern Star**, will hold a Roast Beef Dinner, family style, Saturday, March 31, from 4 to 7 at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street, Hopewell.

Tickets are $6.95 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12. Toddlers are admitted free.

The Woman's Club will hold a fashion show and luncheon Monday at noon at All Saints' Church. Spring fashions will

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

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The Single Set, an organization for anyone single separated, widowed, or divorced, holds a dance every Friday night at 9:30 with live music at the Treadway Inn, U.S. Route One.

For information call Charles Lucker, 896-5142.

The Mercer Association for Gifted and Talented Children is sponsoring a symposium on The Governor's School for gifted high school students.

Robert Fenstermacher, Jim and Cheryl Kean and Glen Rodman will speak at the Maurice Hawk School library, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction on Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will meet jointly with, and at the invitation of, the Northern New Jersey Wilson College Club, on Saturday, March 31, at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit.

A reception at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by luncheon and an address by Dr. Mary-Wilson College. She will discuss curriculum innovations, financial status, and other developments at the four-year liberal arts college in Chambersburg, Pa.

Reservations may be made by sending a check for $13 per person directly to Ms. Joan Theubel, 78 Orchard Road, Chatham, N.J., or by telephoning Ms. M. Isabelle Stauffer, president of the Trenton-Princeton club, at 924-0319.

CANDIDATES FORUM

In Hopewell, Mary Mochary and Robert Morris, the two declared Republican candidates for United States Senate, will make a joint appearance at a Candidates Forum sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Republican Association. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Hopewell Central High School.

Congressman Chris Smith has also been invited to the forum. The Hopewell Valley area, presently represented by Congresswoman Marge Roukema, has just been placed in a new district where Smith will be seeking re-election.

The program will start with coffee and dessert at 7 p.m.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

papers, monoprints, traditional intaglio techniques, lithography, collograph, soft ground etching and mixed media work offer a virtuoso display of the printmaker's craft.

Style, too, ranges wide in this collection. The display includes both ends of the creative spectrum — fine, carefully rendered realism and a variety of non-objective and abstracted forms — as well as good examples of many of the artistic permutations and combinations that fall between the two extremes.

—Helen Schwartz

WINNERS

At Tri-County Show. Two Princeton artists received Honorable Mention in the recent Annual Painting Exhibit of the Tri-County Art Association. The judge was Elizabeth Ruggles, painter and teacher.

Artists are Lois Godfrey, who was cited for her "June Still Life" and M.J. Orcutt whose award was for "Hampden Bay." Juliet Bloor of Lawrenceville won second prize for "Annie's Dish" and Katryn Wright of Cranbury received Honorable Mention for "Moon Over the Mountain."

The exhibit will remain through April 1 at the Gourgaud Gallery, Old Cranbury School, Main Street, Cranbury. Hours are 1-4 Saturdays and Sundays, 10-noon and 2:15-4:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Information about special hours by appointment may be obtained by calling 448-8967.

STUDY ART

With Tri-County. Classes for adults and children form the curriculum for the spring schedule of the Tri-County Art Association. Registration is required, and classes will start March 31.

Among classes for adults are painting in all media, to be taught by Elizabeth Shore; all levels of watercolor, to be taught by Barbara Cook and Sharon Henneborn's "Creative Pottery." Jacqueline Burke will teach advanced watercolor and Ruth Bruh, acrylics or watercolor. Ms. Shore will also give a class in landscape painting or sketching.

For children, Barbara Cook will give classes for grades 1-3 and 7-12, and a class in multi-media techniques.

Detailed information may be obtained by calling 448-8967.

PAINT IN ITALY

With Vincent Ceglia. For the tenth year, artist Vincent Ceglia, professor of visual arts at Mercer County Community College, will lead a painting workshop in Italy, this time in the northern lake region on Lake Maggiore, 45 minutes from Switzerland.

Dates are June 5-25 and June 27-July 17. Painting sessions will be held daily except Mondays and the weekends. Studio space is in a small hotel on the lake in the village of Ispra.

The workshop is open to all age groups and all levels of experience. Non-painting participants are welcomed on a limited basis.

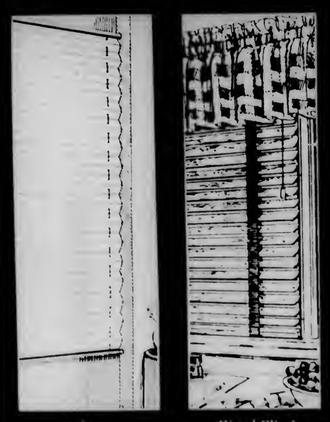
For additional information, call 215-493-4498 or write Professor Ceglia, R.D. 1, Washington Crossing, Pa., 18977.

EXHIBITS

Paintings by **Anthony J. Conte** will be exhibited at the **Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery** from April 3 to May 12. The 21-year-old artist paints large canvasses in vivid realistic-romantic style. He exhibited at the Shop last year.

Oils by **Karen Foote** will be shown at the **University League** from April 8 to May 8, Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 1. Intricate precisely painted geometric patterns recall the influence of Byzantine mosaic design and Islamic prayer rugs. The artist has exhibited in the Firestone library's graphic arts collection and last year, received a merit prize at the Mercer County Artists exhibit.

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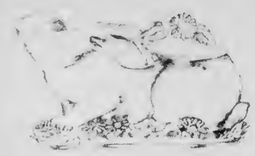
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from Miguel Cervantes "Don Quixote"; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Harvey Shapiro reading his own work; 185 Nassau Street. Sponsored by Creative Writing Program/English Department, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Apathy, Activism, and the Prisoner's Dilemma," Douglas R. Hofstadter of Indiana University; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Dance Concert, Eiko and Koma of New York City; 185 Nassau Street. Presented by University's Program in Theatre and Dance.

8 p.m.: Derek Walcott's play "Pantomime," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4:30 and 8, and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 22

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "History and the Latin American Crisis," Prof. Michael Jimenez of Princeton University History Department; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 2.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Rhetoric of Illusion in Indian Myths," Wendy D. O'Flaherty, professor of religion at the University of Chicago; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: "Sisters Across the Centuries," dramatic presentation of poetry by American and English women poets from 17th century to present; Murray-Dodge Hall. Presented by Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, March 23

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Some Insights - Two Paintings of Judith and Holofernes," Abraham Kish, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Swarthmore College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with John Marshall; Community Park School. Pre-Rounds 7:30 with Steve Bradt. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, California Institute of Technology Glee Club, Donald Caldwell, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, March 24

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Annual Princeton High School PTO Flea Market; Princeton High School cafeteria.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Squad House, North Harrison Street.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Trinity Church; 33 Mercer Street.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 13th Annual Craft Show, sponsored by Lawrence Arts Council; Rider College Student Center, Route 206, Lawrence Township.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus.

8 p.m.: Talk, open to public, "Television: How Is It Affecting Your Child?" Eugene Schwartz, Green Meadow Waldorf School, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Waldorf-Nursery-Kindergarten, Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Deborah Gilwood, pianist; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

Sunday, March 25

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: New Jersey Central Train Show and Sale; Coachman Inn, Cranford.

2 p.m.: Concert, Del-Art Chamber Orchestra, featuring Clarence Chang, harpsichord; Hunterdon Central High School.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Some Insights: Two Paintings of Judith and Holofernes," Abraham Kisch, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Cult of Obedience and the Cult of Destruction," Freeman J. Dyson, Institute for Advanced Study; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert of Chamber Music for solo voices and instruments; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Concert, The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Mark Laycock director, with Trudy Kane, flute, and Thomas Stacy, oboe; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

Monday, March 26

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Graduate Education: Signs of Trouble and Erosion," John Brademas, president of New York University; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Tuesday, March 27

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Behavior Problems in Working Dogs," Dr. Raymond P. Coppinger of Hampshire College; Guyot Hall, room 10, Washington Road. Sponsored by Dog Owners Education League.

8 p.m.: Talk by Steven Schlossstein, author of "Kensei" and "Trade Wars"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

Wednesday, March 28

7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center, open; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Sponsored by Mercer Unit, American Cancer Society.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Princeton High School Davis Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Preview, "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Reading by Jerome Charyn, novelist and mystery writer; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, March 29

8 p.m.: T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Dictionaries in the Mind," George A. Miller, Psychology Department, Princeton University.

Friday, March 30

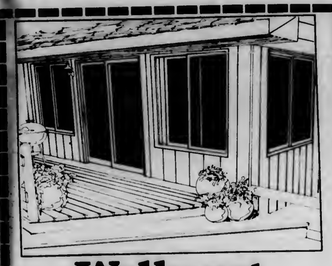
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "David's *Socrates*, and Persecution in the 18th Century," James Clifton, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Mercer County Community College; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Jean Ritchie; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of New Music; Woolworth Center, University campus.



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Tigers' Cinderella Story Cut Short This Year; Trip to NCAA Ends with 68-56 Defeat by UNLV

This year's Cinderella story for the Princeton basketball team is one chapter shorter than the 1983 version; the hoped-for upset at Salt Lake City never materialized.

Twelve months ago the Tigers knocked off Big Eight Champion, Oklahoma State, in the first round at Corvallis, Oregon, giving rise to expectations they might pull off a similar feat last Thursday night. Instead, they met a Nevada-Las Vegas team that more than matched the Orange and Black in ball control, and won, 68-56.

Unfortunately for Princeton fans, oddsmakers who don't believe in fairy tales were almost right on the money with their 15-point spread in UNLV's favor.

SPORTS

Dreams of a Tiger victory rested on the hope that the Runnin' Rebels might not be able to handle a slowdown type of contest, and would eventually begin to panic if Princeton could stay with them throughout the game.

It worked in the first 20 minutes, as the Orange and Black left the floor at the intermission, trailing by only three, 28-25. But, the winners quickly increased that advantage to nine in the second half, and Princeton never could close the gap.

"We didn't get them to worry," commented coach Pete Carril. "We had to get them to think about losing, and we couldn't. And that was about it."

If Nevada-Las Vegas ever entertained any thoughts of defeat, they evaporated with its 26-for-41 shooting from the floor, while the Tigers were 22 for 40. And the two players most responsible for this were not even among coach Jerry Tarkanian's starting five.

Strength off the Bench. Both Eric Booker and Ed Catchings came off UNLV's bench to pump in 18 points apiece, enabling the winners to maintain their comfortable second-half lead. No Ivy team, including Princeton, has the ability to counteract depth like that.

If a bit outclassed, the Bengals were never embarrassed, however. They never allowed the Runnin' Rebels to live up to their nickname, working patiently for good shots. Howie Levy had his best game of the season, scoring 24 points; Kevin Mullin followed with 18. Levy particularly owed many of his baskets to the superb passes of Billy Ryan, who finished with seven assists. The backdoor play worked on several occasions.

But the Tigers came up short in the rebounding department against the bigger opposition, losing the boards 24-15. Content to play at Princeton's pace, the winners worked for good shots, and often got the offensive carom when they missed.

To its credit, Princeton fought back from a nine-point deficit in the first half to close within three. In the second, UNLV built the margin up to 11, 42-31, and the teams pretty much traded baskets thereafter.

The Tigers kept trying to make something happen, but the winners never had any reason to become rattled.

The season ends with

Continued on Next Page



HIS BEST GAME CAN'T SAVE TIGERS: Princeton University's Howie Levy (31), being fouled by a University of Nevada at Las Vegas player, had his best offensive game of the season last week, pouring in 24 points. But it failed to prevent the Tigers from being eliminated, 68-56, from the NCAA Tournament's western division playoff by the Runnin' Rebels.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. Photo)

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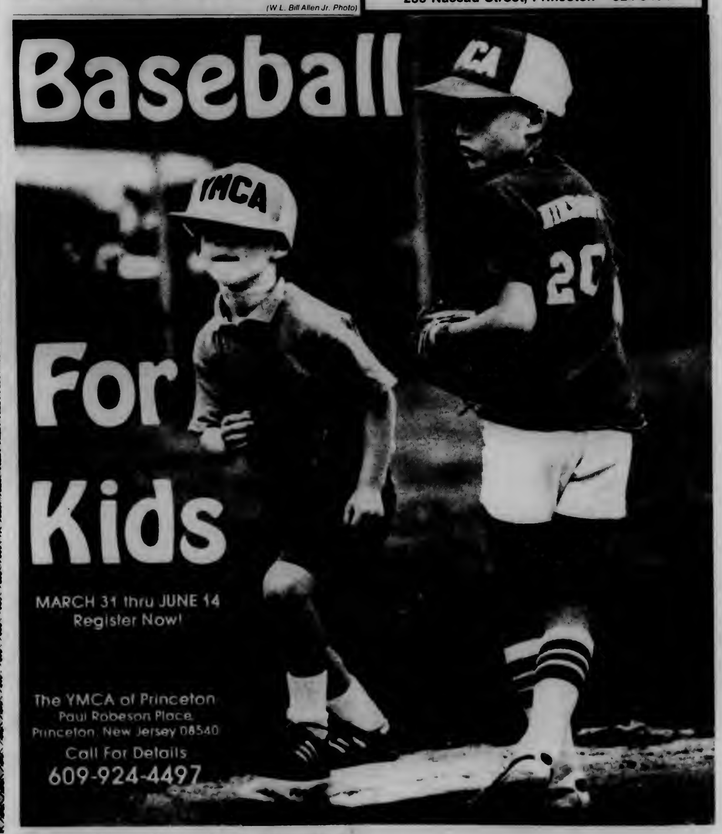
When was the only time in history that the NCAA basketball tournament had the same two teams in the final game two straight years? ... It happened when Ohio State and Cincinnati met in the title game in 1961 and 1962 ... Cincinnati won both years.

+ + +

There's a successful head coach in the National Basketball Association — Dick Motta — who, oddly enough, never played pro, college OR high school basketball! ... Despite his lack of playing, Motta has been an NBA coach for 16 years and was named "Coach of the Year" in 1971 ... Another oddity is that Motta had NEVER seen an NBA game in person until he coached in one, in 1968.

+ + +

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Mullin, Ryan Make All-Ivy Team; Carrabino Named Player of the Year

Princeton seniors Kevin Mullin and Billy Ryan were among six players named to the all-Ivy basketball team in voting by the league's coaches. Both second team honors and honorable mention eluded the other Tiger starters.

Mullin along with junior Joe Carrabino of Harvard and senior Butch Graves of Yale was a unanimous pick. Ryan was fourth in the voting, ahead of seniors Paul Anderson and Brian Burke of Dartmouth.

Carrabino was the overwelming choice for Ivy Player of the Year with 31 points; Ryan placed second with 17, and Graves third with 14. Cornell's hot shooting freshman John Bajusz ran away with Rookie-of-the-Year honors, tabbing 29 votes, Penn's center Bruce Lefkowitz followed with 17, Harvard's Arne Duncan was third with 14.

Five juniors were picked for the all-Ivy second team, including, Ken Bantum of Cornell, Chris Kelly of Yale, Bob Ferry of Harvard, Karl Racine of Penn, and George Meikle of Columbia. Penn's Anthony Arnolie, Brown's Stark Langs, Cornell's Brad Bomba and Bajusz received honorable mention.

For the third consecutive year, Graves won the league scoring championship, scoring 330 for a 23.6 average. He was also a first-team selection last season. Mullin averaged 16.8 points per game with a shooting percentage of 62. He was also 10th in rebounding. Ryan had no competition as the league's leader in assists, averaging six a game.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton sporting a fine 18-10 mark, and light years away from an opening loss to Bucknell in Jadwin. Fortunately, Carril will have several months to prepare more magic for next season.

He loses both Ryan and Mullin from the starting five. Harvard looks to be very strong next winter with both Joe Carrabino and Bob Ferry returning. Cornell will have Ken Bantum and John Bajusz.

The experts will say he can't possibly win another title, but after this year they won't be saying it very loudly.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGER 9 REBOUNDS

On Southern Swing. After opening its season with five straight losses, the Princeton University baseball team suddenly reversed its fortunes in Florida, defeating Creighton and Rollins handily and tying Maryland before closing out its southern road trip with a narrow loss to Jacksonville.

The Tigers' home opener scheduled for Wednesday against Seton Hall has been postponed indefinitely; the next scheduled game at Clarke Field is Friday against Swarthmore, beginning at 3 p.m.

The team straggled back onto campus Monday night with a 2-6-1 record, but with some reason to believe that the rebuilding program of Coach Tom O'Connell is beginning to jell. The team's individual statistics already are dominated by freshmen and sophomores.

Sophomore Dan Arendas of West Windsor leads the team in batting with a .440 average and 11 base hits. Freshmen Todd Tuckner and Drew Stratton collected 13 hits apiece in Florida and posted averages of .419 and .361 respectively. Those three and sophomore Tom Urquhart, with eight hits, were the only Tigers to bat above .300. All but one of the remaining Princeton players batted below .200.

Pitching performances in Florida were shoddy, but sophomore Scott LaForest registered a respectable 1.93 earned run average, allowing 11 hits in 14 innings while striking out 11 and walking nine. Bill Beard had a 3.1 ERA in 20 innings pitched, striking out 12 and walking 11. He gave up 22 hits. The third leading pitcher in terms of ERA was another one of O'Connell's freshmen, Joe Pape. He struck out 10 and walked 8 in 12 innings, with an ERA of 3.75.

TIGERS FACES HOPKINS

Saturday in Lacrosse. Princeton's varsity lacrosse team, with one win, one loss, and one game apparently lost to the weather, will face perennial power Johns Hopkins this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Finney Field.

The team evened its record by defeating the University of Maryland at Baltimore County last week, 11-10, and then was scheduled to open its home season against Army on Sunday. But the field was declared unplayable and Princeton declined Army's invitation to play the game instead at West Point. The Tigers had arranged a similar change of venue for the opening game against Hofstra and ended up being trounced, 13-7. The Army game will not be rescheduled.

TIGER TAKES SECOND

In NCAA Wrestling. Princeton wrestler John Orr, a junior in the 142-pound class, fought his way into the finals of the NCAA wrestling tournament at the Meadowlands Arena earlier this month, before losing to Jesse Reyes of California-Bakersfield, 19-11. Orr had his opponent in a hamnmerlock and nearly pinned as time ran out.

Another Princetonian, sophomore Dave Crisanti, 118 pounds, lost in the second round to the No. 1 seed by a 12-11 score. Both Orr and Crisanti were undefeated in 23 matches during the Tigers' dual meet season.

HENDRICKSON RESIGNS

As Hun AD, Coach. Bob Hendrickson, who guided the Hun School basketall team to 43 victories the past two seasons, has resigned as the school's athletic director and basketball coach.

Kathy Quirk, the women's director of athletics, will finish out the remainder of Hendrickson's term as AD. Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson said that he expects to fill the two vacant positions from within the school, adding "They may not be the same person in both positions."

Hendrickson is headed for New York to start a training session for his new job as Regional Director of Marketing for Aramis men's cologne, a division of Estee Lauder. Assigned to the midwest, he and his family, he said, will move to St. Louis.

A better financial opportunity was the reason Hendrickson gave for stepping down. "It was an outstanding offer, one I just couldn't pass up," said Hendrickson. "I have a son in college and a daughter graduating from high school; that's the primary reason."

Hendrickson came to Hun from Newark Academy four years ago, taking over for David Leete who had held both the AD and basketball coaching positions for more than a decade. At Newark, he had coached the school's football team for 22 seasons and the basketball team for 21.

He also coached the baseball team for nine years and had stints at coaching the track, golf and girls softball teams as well. On April 14, he will become the tenth person to be inducted into the Newark Academy Hall of Fame.

At Hun, Hendrickson quickly established himself as a winning coach, guilding the Raiders to a state Division A prep school state title last year and finishing second the past two in the Mercer County Tournament. His career record at Hun is 69-43.

Looking back, the personable Hendrickson, who also served as a college counselor at Hun, acknowledged that he will miss the friendships that he had developed during his stay at Hun among the students, parents and faculty. "The relationships — that's what I'll miss the most. Everyone here at Hun has been great."

Over the years, the personable Hendrickson, who was a class coach on and off the court, liked to comment that his chief goal was not to win games but to play the the top teams in the area which would, in turn, force his players to play up to their potential. He wanted to bring credibility to the Hun sports program.

Done My Job. "I've done my job for them," he said. "There are a lot of talented people here. I certainly feel that I've fulfilled my responsibility to develop the basketball program here and maintain the level of credibility of Hun athletics."

Hendrickson reported he had worked for the Estee Lauder firm the past two summers as a production manager. "This was not all of a sudden," he said.

His wife is a teacher in the Mountain Lakes school system and his daughter is a senior at Newark Academy. They will join him in St. Louis in June.

LAWYERS TOP FIELD

In Tennis Benefit. Scott Stoner and Jack McCarthy III, lawyers with the Princeton firm of McCarthy and Schatzman, won the third annual tennis benefit for the National Junior Tennis League of Trenton, a city-wide tennis program for youth. The tournament drew 28 doubles teams, consisting of lawyers, doctors, teachers, and business people, and raised more than $1,600 for the National Junior League of Trenton.

The team from McCarthy and Schatzman defeated John Wysocki and Rich Welher in the finals, 31-11, and Bill Kurtain and Jeff Kerr in an earlier round, 31-25.

A finalist for the last two years, Stoner is ranked fourth in New Jersey men's singles, McCarthy ranks ninth in the men's 35 division in the state.

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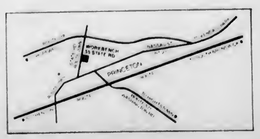


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PHS Nine Has Strong Pitching Staff; Catching Is Key to Successful Season



PHS ASSISTANT BASEBALL COACHES: Newcomer Bob Vivens (left) will coach the Princeton High junior baseball team and Bob Stuart returns as coach of the Little Tiger freshman team. Story on Little Tiger prospects this page.

It places a burden on the infielder-pitcher, who shoulders of an untested player, but Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham says one of the big keys to the success of the Little Tiger squad will be whether John Blankstein makes it as the team's starting catcher.

The reason Blankstein is the key, points out Beacham, who guided PHS to a 7-14 record last year in his first season as head coach, is that he has two catchers now — Mickey Carnevale and Dino D'Angelo — who caught in spots last year behind veteran Ralph Carnevale who graduated. The problem is D'Angelo and Carnevale are his starting shortstop and second baseman.

"If Blankstein proves he can throw — get the ball to second — we will be very strong right up the middle with (Gavin) Hulsman in centerfield," said Beacham. "If Blankstein can't make it, I'll be forced to put Dino behind the plate and break in a new shortstop."

A junior, Blankstein caught for his freshman team and was behind the plate last year for the junior varsity. "Up to now his arm has been suspect but he's improving and he's very eager," Beacham commented. "If he can do the job, he'll help make us a better team all around."

"So, I'm optimistic. I'm optimistic every year I coach," said Beacham, who has been coaching various sports at PHS for a decade. "I probably should be pessimistic but I'd rather be optimistic. I think we have a shot with this team of qualifying for the state tournament."

Princeton will open its 19-game regular season next Monday, April 2, at home against Lawrence High.

If the Little Tigers have another strength it is in pitching, Beacham feels, where he welcomes back three starters. They are Hulsman, a junior righthander who posted the best record, three wins and one loss, and two seniors, John Sherin and D'Angelo. Between them, Sherin and D'Angelo won two and lost eight.

Also, Mike Petrone, an infielder-pitcher, who Beacham brought up last year in mid-season as a sophomore, and two from the jayvee squad — junior Eddie Eccles and sophomore Marvin Trotman Jr. The only lefthander, Trotman is 6-3, 170 pounds and throws hard, says Beacham. "If he can get the ball over the plate, he may help us this year.

"Pitching is in as good shape as it has been in a long time," summed up Beacham, "especially with three starters coming back."

Hole at First. He has a few holes to fill in his lineup, Beacham acknowledged, the biggest of which is finding a replacement for Cris Hoover at first base. Hoover was second in batting last year with a .327 average and was a fine defensive player. "It's probably our most glaring position and someone has to come around," said Beacham.

Two he is looking at are junior Jim Opperman and Trotman. Other gaps exist in the outfield where veteran Jason Petrone returns to join Hulsman in centerfield.

"When Gavin pitches we'll need two, so we have a few holes but I would rather have holes at first and in the outfield than pitching and catching," stated Beacham. "So we may surprise some people this year."

So far, Beacham has had to visualize his team on paper. Because of the wet and muddy condition of the fields at Valley Road School, the team has yet to play outside. The pitchers have been pitching and the batters have been hitting inside — thanks to a batting machine — but, as Beacham pointed out, "you have to be on a field to practice your double play combinations and all the situations that come up in a game. You can't do it inside.

"We need to be outside to get the whole team together. I don't want to cry about it, though, since the other schools are all in the same boat. That's why I'm glad for the pitching we have."

New Jayvee Coach. Beacham's staff this year

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

consists of a new jayvee coach Bob Vivens and freshman coach Bob Stuart.

Vivens graduated from Princeton University in January and is a social studies and history teacher at Princeton High. He was an assistant coach for the junior team while a student at Columbus Academy in Ohio and has had two years experience coaching baseball in summmer leagues. "He gets along well with the kids which means a lot," said Beacham.

"A great coach who knows a lot about the game," is the way Beacham described Stuart. Unlike the Ewings and Hamiltons, Beacham commented, Princeton doesn't get to teach most of its players until they reach ninth grade. "It's great to have a guy at that level who knows all the phases of the game. The kids just love him; he's a great guy."

The current freshman quad, incidentally, is another us mentioned by Beacham. There's 16 out for the team — perfect size — and we feel it s one of our better freshman teams," he said. "It looks like there are a few athletes on the team which means we shouldn't be going down hill in the sport — which is difficult with our enrollment going down every year."

Newcomer on Schedule. A newcomer on the schedule this year is Tom's River South, which the Little Tigers will play away. The remainder, aside from Hun School and South Hunterdon, will be Colonial Valley Conference league foes.

Again, as in basketball, PHS will play the larger schools in the league once — Steinert, Hamilton, Ewing, Hightstown, McCorristin and Notre Dame — and schools its size twice — Lawrence, Hopewell Valley, Nottingham and West Windsor.

However, until the league manages to straighten out its scheduling problems created by the infusion of new teams, the first time PHS plays schools its own size the outcome will not count in the league standings.

"We then play five big schools in a row and we'll be lucky if we are 2-3 before we play any teams in our own confernce," commented Beacham, shaking his head.

He picks Notre Dame, which won the CVC title last year, to be the team to beat again this spring. "Ewing is always up there and Steinert and Hamilton are tough competition.

"It's a tough conference."

34TH SEASON SET

For YMCA Little League. When Midget League Baseball for boys 9 to 12 began at the YMCA 34 years ago, the league's founding father, coach-commissioner Bergey Bergesen, had a guiding principal: "Never tell a boy he's not good enough even if he's really not."

There have been changes in the league since 1950 — games are played at the Y's field instead of at the Country Day School, the league has expanded to include 6, 7 and 8 year olds, and little girls now grace the basepaths.

But some things never change. Bergey's Law, for example.

Rules that were implemented by Mr. Bergesen to ensure that every boy was assigned to a team, that each player had at least one turn at bat and in the field, and coaches were permitted to substitute freely are still intact in the YMCA's Midget and "T" Ball Leagues.

Mr. Bergesen began coaching in Minnesota in the 1920's and then he moved east, where in the early 40's he helped start a Cub Scout league for 9 to 12 year olds in Main Line Philly. From this experience he said he knew that a need existed for an alternative to other leagues, like the Little League, where children were cut from teams and coaches lived and died for their team records.

That led to Bergey's Second Law: "Little League is a baseball program using boys. The YMCA is a boy's program using baseball.

Today the law has been amended to include girls, but the principle is intact. According to YMCA Physical Director and League Coordinator John Matune, the key is giving children the chance to play, and challenging boys and girls by increasing their skill levels.

This year the Midget League, for 9 to 12 year olds, and the "T" Ball League (so called because the ball is placed before the batter on a tee, rather than pitched), for children 6 to 8 years old, begin on April 30. The season is preceded by a 5-week Baseball Instruction Clinic to be held on Saturday mornings at the YMCA beginning March 31.

The teams are sponsored by area clubs and businesses — the Rotary Club of Princeton is entering its 34th season — and coached by volunteers. Uniforms, umpires, and a gala awards picnic are all part of the tradition.

There will be two games a week for each of the eight teams during the 7-week season. Game time is 6, and warm-ups begin at 5.

FIVE SWIM MEDALS

For Princeton Physician. Dr. William F. Haynes Jr. is a physician who practices what he preaches.

An internist and cardiologist at the Medical Center of Princeton, Dr. Haynes last week captured three firsts and two seconds in a pentathlon event in a Masters Meet held at the New York City College pool. The event consists of four 50-yard races in the freestyle, back stroke, breast and butterfly. The four are then combined into a 100-yard individual medley -- 25 yards for each stroke. Dr. Haynes, who swims every day during his lunch hour in Dillon Pool on the Princeton University campus, won the freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke races and came in second in the other two. "I was lucky all day," he said.

Swimmers from four states competed in the meet, although Dr. Haynes reports there were not that many -- about 20 -- in his 55-59 age group. His best time was in the 50-yard free, he said.

"It's a fun thing to try to keep your interest up," Dr. Haynes commented. "You're really competing against yourself. You see if you can do a little bit better than the previous time, if you can stick it to mother nature a little bit longer."

A graduate of the Class of '50 at Princeton University, Dr. Haynes said that he started serious swimming competition three years ago after years of playing squash and jogging. He himself is not impressed with his achievements since then in the pool.

"There's really not much to it," he said. "It's just something nice you can point to every month."

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For Tennis Courts. Season tickets for the use of the 15 tennis courts at Coummunity Park are now available, the Princeton Recreation Department has announced. The courts will open April 7.

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Season memberships are available to Princeton residents and non-residents. Fees for Princeton residents are $30 for adults 18 and over and $15 for those 60 and over and 17 and under; for non-residents, fees are twice the resident rate.

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School Board

Continued from Page 1B

College. She has a 12-year-old daughter in the Middle School and a seven-year-old son at Community Park. The Muzyks have lived in Princeton nine years.

"The biggest thing confronting the school board is preparing for decreasing enrollment at the high school," Mrs. Muzyk believes. "The board is working on these problems now, and I'd like to, also. My expertise is in educational development programs, and I believe I can contribute ideas."



Harry Levine

"How do we solve the problem of a smaller high school without losing our identity? If we hook up with West Windsor-Plainsboro — they are huge! Could we do it, realistically? Hopewell and Montgomery have a problem similar to ours — could we share educational responsibilities with our neighbors? We could have specialized high schools — arts, sciences — if we hooked up with several districts.

Individualized Programs. "We must individualize our educational program, if we don't have access to other student bodies; for example, a math class where students do different kinds of math at different levels at the same time, and one teacher works with students doing algebra, calculus, or whatever. That single teacher would be less expensive than one teacher for five advanced students."

Mrs. Muzyk speaks enthusiastically of her work a few years ago on hazardous-route busing. Named by Township mayor Josie Hall, she joined with other parents to "fight for the survival of such busing. We did win, and hazardous-route busing is still with us. My work on busing led to my interest in school affairs."

Appointed by the board to fill the seat vacated by Dale Madden, Hugh Brandt is a former member of the board of the Middle School PTO and was on the School Closing Committee.

A resident of Princeton for 12 years, he has a daughter in 12th grade, a son in ninth grade and a daughter in fifth grade. Mr. Brandt is vice-president of the J.L. Prescott Company of Passaic.

"I like kids, and I like to do things for and with them," he begins. "Also, the things I do routinely at work can benefit the board, things like planning, fiscal management and human resource development — people-oriented activities and general business orientation.

"My priorities are the development of programs to meet the needs of all students, and make sure that all students feel good about themselves. We need improved communication between the board and the PTO and parent groups. The board has set aside this 9 p.m. time at board meetings for people to stand up and talk — and very few come. I'd like to talk to groups — parents, and the like — on my own, as a board member."

Keep Well-Rounded Program. Mr. Brandt says he will push for keeping a well-rounded program at the high school, even when enrollment goes down. "We need to watch both the breadth and the quality of the program," he warns, "and nobody has a lot of answers."

He sees three essentials in keeping outstanding teaching and programs: support for teachers from board and administration; getting an outstanding instructional staff in the first place and establishing expectancy and accountability.



Hugh Brandt

"I feel the Long Range plan is a good plan, as a framework, but it doesn't spell out all the answers. We must keep working on it."

This candidate also feels "strongly" that upkeep of the physical plant must be ongoing. With the bond issue, he says, there are resources to get the plant in shape, and after that, there must be "year-by-year maintenance to keep it there."

He also wants to move ahead to assure safety of students at school, and he points out that the schools now have the money for parking designs that separate buses from parents' cars.

Implement Long Range Plan. Running for his second term on the school board, Harry Levine believes the sharpest focus of the next two or three years should be on implementing the Long Range plan. He was school board liaison to the Long Range planning committee.

Immediately, the problems he sees are restructuring the high school to accommodate an enrollment reduced from 1,100 to 750; placing greater emphasis on staff development and evaluating the elementary curriculum.

"To face the loss of all those high school students without losing any quality at all, is the big question. Board members must encourage staff and administration to come up with ideas, including even experiments.

"Staff development and support is the most critical of all. We do a good job now, but we must do more because our staff is our major asset.

Evaluation Needed. "Have we an outstanding elementary school program? I don't know. Can improvement bring us closer to an ideal? I want to see an evaluation.

"The board must be effective in seeing that the Long Range plan's ideas are implemented. I have a lot of good ideas. I also have the perspective, the experience, the confidence of administration and staff and I'm very well-versed in the Long Range plan, having been board liaison to the committee."

This candidate does not see the primary issues as monetary ones, and he does not believe Princeton is in "dire financial straits."

"We must spend our bond issue properly, maximize outside revenues through real estate and prepare for the financial crunch of increasing 'cap' pressure (the present budget cap is four percent). Declining enrollment helps, but when enrollment levels out, the cap pressure will be extreme. Right now, we have a financial breathing spell."

Mr. Levine does not see any "hot issues" in the campaign. "Debate, if any," he believes, "should focus on the Long Range plan and on the working-style of the board in carrying it out."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SPACE AVAILABLE

In YWCA Programs. Registration for spring programs at the YWCA will continue until the spring session begins on Friday.

There are still spaces available in spring offerings for youngsters. Pre-school children can participate in Happiness Is Music, Crafts for Little Bookworms, I Love a Parade, Games Kids Love to Play, and Where Does the Sun Go at Night. In Kendall Park, the YWCA offers Little Hands, Toddler Fun Club, and Krafts for Kids as outreach programs.

Opportunities for grade school youngsters include Expressions, a new art program for 10-14 year olds; Handcraft Sampler; Introduction to Calligraphy; Acting Improvisation; Munchie Madness for young gourmets and Back Pack Art.

Highlights of the Adult Department include Fiction and Non-Fiction, instruction in how to transform your experiences or events of everyday life into fiction, autobiography or feature articles. Making Your Move, a two-session program to provide strategies for dealing with the practical and emotional aspects of moving.

On Saturday, "An Invitation for Women: From Cocoon to Butterfly," will be presented. This one-session seminar-workshop will explore the ways women feel stuck and ways to become "unstuck." Adult registration is also continuing for two support groups: For Divorced Women in Their Sixties, for older women whose long marriages have ended in divorce; and On Your Own, for women at different stages of separation and divorce.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department has openings in a full range of exercise, dance, and aquatics classes for all ages and levels of experience, including early morning exercise and swim classes, and Gymnastics for Boys (6 years old and up).

For further information on these and other programs, come to the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, or call 924-5571.

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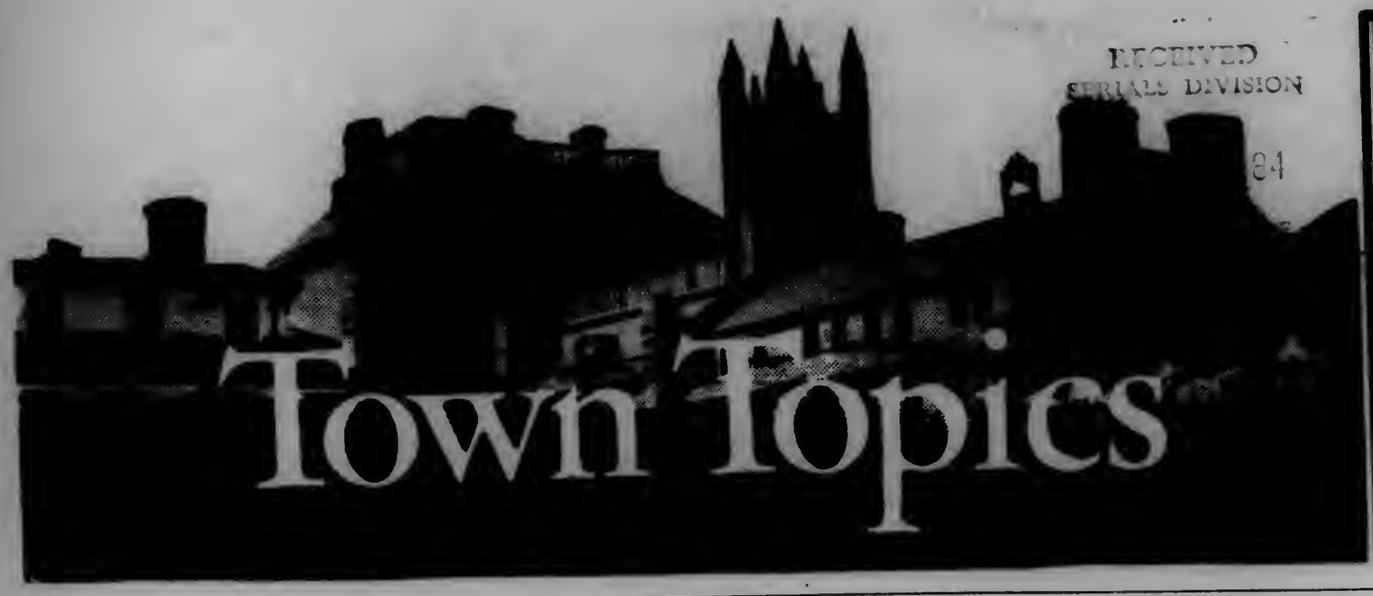


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Town Topics

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Borough to Pay Half Of $110,000 It Owes To Sewerage Authority

The Borough will pay only one-half the amount owed to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority this month — $50,000 instead of $110,000 — Council decided at last Thursday's work session.

The decision was made although Council had in hand a letter from Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike urging the Borough to sign a repayment agreement and pay up. Otherwise, he warned, the other three members of the Authority — the Township, West Windsor and South Brunswick — would suffer "monetary damage" and might take the Borough to court.

At the meeting, Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced that the report on sewerage meters by CFM Inc., retained by the Authority, had been received the day before.

"Given the report of this consultant," she told Coun-

Continued on Page 20

Ground-Breaking For PCH is Sunday

Housing for the elderly or handicapped will finally get off the ground by getting into the ground, and there will be ground-breaking ceremonies this Sunday at 3 on Elm Road for Princeton Community Housing's 89-unit apartment building. The public is invited.

PCH is not yet accepting applications. But those who are interested are invited to call the Princeton Community Village office, 921-1686, and leave names.

There are income restrictions for residents of the apartments. Single individuals may not have an income higher than $16,400; for a couple, the ceiling is $18,750. These figures represent 80 percent of the median income of this area.

Continued on Next Page

Calton Homes Files Suit against Township To Force Changes in Housing Zoning Laws

Calton Homes, Inc. has filed suit in the Law Division of Superior Court against Princeton Township. Because it is a Mt. Laurel II lower-income housing case, it will be heard by Judge Eugene Serpentelli who has been assigned to handle Mt. Laurel II cases in the central New Jersey region.

Housing occupied municipal officials in various ways this week. In addition to the Calton suit, officials prepared for the first of the public meetings on the Affordable Housing program proposed by Township consultants John Nolon and Alan Mallach.

It is scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building. A second meeting will be held April 11 and there will be more, if necessary.

Copies of the report for public inspection are in the Planning Board office, the offices of Borough and Township clerk and the public library. Those who want to buy a copy may do so in the Planning Board office.

Also, the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee met Monday night and heard a representative from the New Jersey Modular Housing Association.

The Calton suit was expected. The firm warned the Township last month that it would file suit March 22 (which it did) unless Township Committee had introduced ordinances providing for the kind of zoning Calton wants.

The firm proposes 1,280 homes on the 128-acre Hunt Farm tract between Mercer and Stockton Streets, 20 percent of the homes "affordable to families in the lower-income range."

This Wednedsday's public Planning Board meeting is the Township's answer to Calton.

"We'll inform the court that the suit is unnecessary, in making the Township meet its Mt. Laurel obligations," said Township attorney Edwin Schmierer this week.

"The Township spent $18,000 on good consultants and has a workable proposal in process."

Mr. Schmierer said he expected the appropriate ordinance on line "within a couple of months."

"We plan to inform the court that Calton is premature: we're not the typical town that has done nothing. We're now on the final leg, while Calton is entering this suit for their own private purposes. We'll ask the judge to look at our work and give us a chance."

Mr. Schmierer said he had suggested to Calton attorney Henry Hill that the March 22 deadline was "unrealistic" and that the two discuss a middle ground. He said he told Mr. Hill the Township would consider introducing on March 26 the ordinance Mr. Hill had proposed, but he declined.

Modular housing is "decent, presentable and well-built," members of the Borough's committee decided Monday, after a slide-talk show. They recalled that immediately after World War II, various kinds of prefabricated houses were built in the Township, and are now sometimes on the market for around $150,000.

Costs for a ranch average $20 per square foot;

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Is "Paired" With Town in Russia

"Make the first strike a knock on the door," is the way the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament describes the pairing of two small cities — Princeton, N.J. and Shchekino, U.S.S.R.

Borough Council, last Thursday, followed the lead of Township Committee and endorsed, in principle, the idea of pairing. (Just what Shchekino would think of two Princetons — one Borough, one Township — may never be known. Is there consolidation in Shchekino?)

Hinda Winawer, for the Coalition, told Council that Shchekino is about the size of Princeton and about as far from Moscow as Princeton is from New York.

"Pairing" works like this. First, there is a letter of greeting from the governmental bodies of Princeton, "reaching out in peace and friendship," with no mention of nuclear war or related matters.

Then Princeton sends along a portrait of itself with pictures of landmarks and scenery, examples of

Continued on Page 2

If You're Curious about Princeton Life in the Early 1900's Just Ask John Servis; He Can Remember Every Detail

There may be other 85-year-olds who were born in Princeton and have lived here all their lives. But it would be hard to find one who has as phenomenal a memory of this town, and what it was like to live here from the turn of the century all the way to the present, as does John P. Servis.

Founder of the electrical company that bears his name, Mr. Servis was born 85 years ago this Wednesday in a row house at the bottom of Bayard Lane owned by the Mountain Lakes Ice Company. His father, David Servis, and two of his uncles, drove the horse-pulled ice wagons that delivered ice to Princeton homes in the summer.

John Servis can describe the winter cutting of 300-pound blocks of ice from the lake on what is now the Clark property, floating it across to a storage barn, taking it later to Mountain Lakes Ice Company headquarters where three or four such blocks were loaded on a wagon. Housewives put tickets in the window indicating whether they wanted a 25-cent, 15-cent or 10-cent chunk, and little children ran behind the wagons hoping to get a sliver or a shaving which would taste as good as a lollipop or an ice cream cone to a later generation.

Reminiscences such as these, only in far more detail as to what house or shop stood where, next to what other house or shop, of what color and construction and by what it has been replaced today — details of family relationships in a town of only 4,000 inhabitants, the year of each Princeton hero's graduation, memories of livery stables, blacksmiths and bakeries — are all on the tip of Mr. Servis's tongue.

He has spoken them into tape for the Princeton History Project, publisher of the **Princeton Recollector.** Talking with him in person and reading some of the transcripts of his voluminous recollections is to see Princeton from the perspective of the "townie" — when pleasures were simpler and easier to come by and living in some ways was more difficult.

When he wasn't delivering ice, David Servis split kindling and bundled it for housewives to start their wood and coal stoves with. He was also a teamster, hitching his teams of horses to a big scoop of the type that excavated basements for the homes going up on the Western side of town and for the cut that brought

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PCH

Continued from Page 1

By law, PCH must have 30 percent of its units for lower-income families earning 50 percent of the area's median income. This means about 25 apartments — one of the 89 units is for the caretaker. Under the low income formula, individuals may not have an income higher than $10,250 and couples no higher than $11,700.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

manufactured housing — which is different — is about $13, the committee learned. Land costs, a major factor in Princeton, are not included in these figures.

There is no zoning against such houses in either Borough or Township, they meet all state building codes and are particularly efficient from an energy point of view, according to the speaker.

"They do offer real alternatives for Princeton," said Peter Bearse, committee co-chair.

A housing Trust Fund was also discussed. To avoid confrontations between developer and taxpayer — who contributes to the fund? — the committee and Mr. Bearse believe that several sources of funding must be found.

Mr. Bearse suggested that an "opportunity" lies in Federal Urban Development Action Grant money, which involves negotiations between private and public parties. Other Federal or state grants, contributions from developers, public monies and possibly municipally owned land could all go into such a Trust Fund.

A final report is expected from the Affordable Housing Committee in mid-May.

HILL CAN STAY

Borough Attorney States. Does Council member Barbara Hill continue to satisfy residency requirements for holding elective office? "I conclude that she does," stated Borough attorney Walter Bliss in a letter to Council released at last Thursday's work session.

Neither R. William Potter nor Gerald Boswell will take the matter on to the courts, they said this week. First Mr. Potter and then Mr. Boswell — both in litigation with the Borough over Collins Development and Palmer Square — challenged Ms. Hill's legal right to sit on Council. She has stated publicly that she is moving to New York as soon as final closing is held on her house.

In his three-page letter, Mr. Bliss cited statutes and case law to buttress his opinion.

"It is well-established," he wrote, "that a domicile once acquired continues uninterrupted until a new one is established."

Mr. Boswell said this week that, since any losers in the Collins appeals will presumably continue on to court, that court will take Ms. Hill's residency situation into account when it hears the case.

He added that, of the four on Council who voted in favor of Collins, only Richard Woodbridge will remain after this year. Robert W. Cawley, who was mayor and cast the tie-breaking vote for Collins, did not run again. Ms. Hill will be off Council late this spring when she moves. Richard Macgill is not running again and will go off Council in December.

"Something that affects Princeton in the far distant future, was voted on by people who won't be on Council," he said, "and in Ms. Hill's case, by someone who is leaving town and won't be subject to all the added traffic and inconvenience."

TENNIS CLASSES SET

For All Ages. The Princeton Community Tennis Program is offering spring classes for juniors and adults. Classes begin the week of April 2 and continue for eight weeks.

Juniors are divided into different age brackets and there are beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. The more advanced student may try out for the spring training program, a three-hour lesson per week for those interested in competitive play.

For the adult player, classes for beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced will be offered. Classes are held at Princeton High School and Princeton University Courts, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Registration is being accepted at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. For applications or additional information call 924-4343.

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Shchekino

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children's art, something of the town's history.

"It's non-political," Ms. Winawer told Council, "not a 'sell' of our way of life or propaganda."

Then, it's wait and see.

Don Blankenbush, who teaches grades 7-8 in the John Witherspoon Middle School, said his students have been studying the U.S.S.R. and the arms race.

Baher Azmy, one of Mr. Blankenbush's students, told Council that "governments will have to get out of the way and let people find peace."

His colleague, Neill Seltzer, said maybe "pairing" would lead to pen-pal correspondence with boys and girls in Shchekino.

So far, Ms. Winawer said, "35 to 50" towns in New Jersey have paired with communities in the Soviet Union. Lawrenceville has already sent its portrait to its Russian city; Newark is paired with Tula, a provincial capital.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Town Topics will have a position open on its editorial staff for a full-time reporter, beginning June 1. Duties include the editing of news releases, coverage of meetings and events, and developing and writing feature stories.

A keen interest in Princeton, the surrounding area, and the events shaping its future is the first prerequisite. A solid background in writing is a must—previous newspaper experience and the ability to use a computer terminal would be helpful, but not essential.

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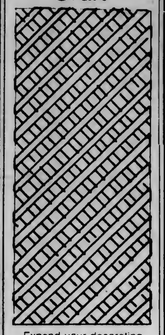
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COLLINS CHECK HELPS BUY MINI-PUMPER: The mini-pumper, a stocky, sturdy little fire-fighter, is the backdrop for presentation of a $5,000 check from Arthur Collins, left, to Borough Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge and the Princeton fire department. Next to Commissioner Woodbridge are Fire Chief Terrance Davidson; second assistant Chief Tom Hagadorn and last year's Chief William Rodweller. Collins will present the remaining $5,000 of its donation toward the $50,000 pumper when the Chambers garage is completed.

TOPICS Of The Town

WE BUILD A GARAGE

Collins Turns First Shovel. The 560-car garage planned by Collins Development as its first major construction project got under way Monday morning with a ceremonial ground-breaking attended by municipal and county officials.

"This signals the beginning of a project which promises to bring new rateables and new significance to the Borough," stated Arthur Collins, president of the firm, in remarks at the ground-breaking.

"Equally important," he said, "is the fact that once this parking facility is completed, one of the major problems whic has plagued the Borough — lack of parking space — will be significantly alleviated."

Collins expects the garage to be completed in one year. It will store about four times as many cars as the present parking lot.

After the ceremonies, Mr. Collins gave Borough Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge a $5,000 check representing a down payment on Collins' promise of $10,000 toward purchase of the Borough's new $50,000 mini-pumper.

The smaller vehicle, Commissioner Woodbridge explained, will be able to maneuver among the buildings Collins will construct north of Hulfish. He added that it will also be useful in remote locations in the Township where larger fire trucks have difficulty.

TO START APPEALS

On Collins. The four groups that are appealing Planning Board approval of Collins' Palmer Square Phase II were scheduled to meet this Tuesday in advance of the appeals that will start next Wednesday, April 4, before Borough Council.

The Tuesday night gathering is a broad strategy session designed to make sure the groups and individuals do not pit themselves against one another, according to one of the appellants.

A second appeal session will be held Thursday, April 5. Deadline for a decision on all four is Tuesday, April 10, but only these two sessions have been scheduled so far. Collins has stated that it will not grant an extension of the April 10 deadline.

So far, Council has not decided which appeal to hear first. Two of the four — the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation and R. William Potter — protest lack of lower-income housing in Collins' plans, although Mr. Potter's suit has other elements as well. Neighbors on Greenholm are asking re-design of the area facing Chambers and Greenholm and Dwight O. North charges that the Planning Board did not give enough consideration to sewer problems.

$9,000 OVER ITS GOAL

For United Way. "What happened in February?" is the question at the United Way.

With the campaign tens of thousands of dollars short of its goal at the end of January, the Way ended its campaign last week $9,000 over its goal and 16 percent ahead of last year's drive — the biggest percentage increase in 21 years.

A determined, 11th hour push, plus corporate campaigns that began late and pledges that were reported late, is the explanation by

Continued on Next Page

Fresh and natural, the dainty floral print on the white, 100% cotton fabric creates a dress that's as delightful to look at as it is to wear. Highlighted by pockets on the bodice and a contrasting belt.



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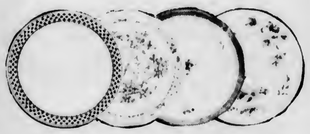


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Alan K. Hegedus, campaign chair.

The total raised is $1,509,100. The dollar increase for this campaign is $200,000 over last year.

STUDENT'S JAW BROKEN

In School Fight. A 14-year old Township youth was assaulted last Friday, March 16, by another 14-year-old Township youth on the athletic field adjacent to John Witherspoon School.

According to police, the victim suffered a fractured jaw and had several of his teeth loosened when he was "forearmed" by the other youth. He was taken to an orthodonist and the Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

His assailant was taken into custody four days later, charged with aggravated assault by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo and remanded to the Mercer County Youth House. He was later released. Police report that the altercation was over a minor thing.

MERCER HOME LOOTED

Of $3,908 in Jewelry. A Mercer Street home was broken into last week and articles of jewelry, including a $2,500 diamond ring, a 16-inch triple strand of cultured pearls valued at $1,200 and several gold pins, were stolen.

The total value of the jewelry taken amounted to $3,908.50. Also missing are miscellaneous items valued at $225.

The home was entered in daylight Thursday between 9:55 in the morning a 1:50 p.m. by prying open a side door.

When Ptl. Michael Taylor arrived he felt the suspect was still inside and other backup patrols were called to assist. Police were unable to locate any intruder, however.

Dorm Rooms Robbed. Three dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus were entered and robbed last week — two on Saturday.

There were two victims when a room in 1938 Hall was entered between 11:45 and 12:15 Saturday. One reported items worth $328 taken; the other placed his loss at $190. Among the items taken were an AM-FM stereo cassette player, Sony Walkman, a 35 mm camera with flash attachment, two clocks, a jacket and a leather wallet.

The victims told police they found the door to their room locked when they returned but they could not remember if it had been locked when they left.

In an entry into a Gauss Hall room between 9:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. the same day, $37 was taken from a card file box on top a dresser. Police report that drawers throughout the room had been searched but nothing else was taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

An intruder entered a student's room in Blair Hall Sunday night and departed with a 35mm camera worth $250. The room was not locked.

THEFT REPORT

Guitar, Chairs Taken. A guitar constructed for a left-handed player and twenty folding chairs still packed in their original cartons were among items reported stolen last week.

The guitar was owned by a resident of Massachusetts who told police that he was visting a friend at 24 Dickinson Street during the weekend. He had left the guitar in its black case overnight in a hallway. It is valued at $400.

The twenty steel-folding chairs valued at $20 each were reported missing last week by a member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. They had been left in their cartons in the former Miss Fine's School gym building behind Borough Hall and were taken sometime between January, 1983 and last Wednesday. The theft was discovered when a construction company started work to refurbish the building for use by the senior citizens and the Princeton Art Council.

A black leather jacket valued at $90 was stolen Saturday evening from a cafeteria in the basement of the Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street, while the owner, a resident of Milltown, was attending a meeting there.

In another coat theft, a black herringbone overcoat worth $160 was stolen from the coat room in the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue where the victim, a university student, had left it unattended between 12:30 and 2:30 Sunday morning. A 19-year-old Randall Road resident, a student at Princeton High School, reported the theft of her $170 blue tweed coat from a coat room in Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect Avenue. The coat, which also contained a $45 pair of gloves, was taken between 10 Friday night and 3 Saturday morning.

Car Stereo Stolen. An AM-FM stereo cassette player valued at approximately $500 was ripped from the dashboard of a car of a Spring Street resident while it was parked overnight last week in a Maclean Street lot — the car had been forced open — and

Continued on Page 6

Spring Cleanup in Township

Spring Cleanup will begin in Princeton Township on Monday, April 16. It will continue until completed, with Township Public Works crews making collections on a one-time basis until the Township is covered. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser expects that will take 10 days.

Materials to be picked up must be put out ready for collection before 8 a.m. on Monday, April 16. Residents are asked not to put items out more than one week before this date.

Only garden and yard debris, such as tree branches, twigs, leaves, lawn debris, and grass clippings will be picked up. Household items such as furniture and appliances will not be picked up at this time and should not be put out. They will be collected during the fall cleanup.

Brush, leaves, lawn debris and grass clippings must be placed in closed and sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags. Paper bags should not be used.

Tree branches and twigs should be tied securely in bundles not more than 12 inches in diameter and four feet in length. Rope or twine should be used, not wire, and large branches must be stacked neatly in lengths not longer than four feet.

Items to be picked up must not be placed in the street but in the right-of-way at the curb or edge of the street. The rules are for the safety and efficiency of the Public Works Crew. Items put out that do not meet the rules will not be picked up.

For further information call the Public Works Department at 921-7077.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

four hubcaps were removed from the 1983 Ford of a Trenton resident while it was parked all day Friday at the rear of 180 Nassau Street.

Two suits with a combined value of $370 were shoplifted Thursday from Talbots on Nassau Street. The theft was discovered when a clerk noticed two empty hangers on a rack. A man and a woman are suspects in the theft, police said.

Two Bicycles Stolen. Two bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week.

On Saturday, a resident of Stanworth Drive parked his bike in front of the Mykonos Restaurant on Witherspoon Street to play a video game inside. Because all the machines were in use, the victim left, but the three to five minutes he estimated he was inside was all the time a thief needed to ride off on his Raleigh 12-speed worth $250.

Despite its being secured with a chain lock, a 10-speed Schwinn bicycle was stolen last week — chain and all — from the Walnut Lane side of Princeton High School. It is valued at $175.

In the only theft reported last week by Township police, a brown Puch moped valued at $450 was stolen ovenight from an unlocked garage on Dodds Lane.

Police said the garage doors were open and the moped was not locked. Ptl. Mark Emann investigated.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

On Trenton Court Warrants. Two Trenton residents were arrested last week in Princeton in separate incidents and later turned over to Trenton police who had court warrants for their apprehension.

Gary C. Adams, 20, was stopped Saturday evening by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm at Palmer Square East and Hulfish Streets for failing to dim his headlights. During the investigation, police learned that he was wanted on a warrant issued by the Trenton municipal court for contempt of court. After being issued a motor vehicle summons, Adams was turned over to the Trenton Police Department.

Harry B. Stephenson, 34, was arrested at the Princeton Nursing Home last week and handed over to Trenton police on a warrant charging him with a March 17 robbery in Trenton.

Police here reported that Stephenson is an employee of the nursing home.

Alcohol Charge. Christopher Chonka, 20, of Nassau Street, and a 16-year-old Township youth were arrested last week and charged with possession of alcohol by minors.

The two were among four occupants who were acting suspiciously, police said, in a car parked last Wednesday evening at the rear of 291 Nassau Street. Both were arrested by Ptl. Charles Davall and Ptl. Dennis McManimon after they admitted they had beer in their possession.

Chonka was issued a complaint summons and released. The juvenile was released to the custody of his guardian.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UP

In Township. Since the beginning of the year, Township police have investigated eight incidents of domestic violence.

"We've definitely seen an increase this year," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli. One reason, he theorized, is that people are more aware of the new domestic violence law passed by the state two years ago.

Under the new law, victims have the right to go to the domestic relations court and file a complaint. They can also request a restraining order signed by a judge, directing the alleged attacker to leave the house or restrain from further abuse.

"It's quite involved now and time consuming," Chief Pinelli said. "It's not the normal routine of domestic quarrels years ago where you went to the home, quelled the dispute and asked if either one wanted to file a complaint."

Now, Chief Pinelli added, an officer can sign a complaint if there is physical evidence of abuse — even if both parties involved decline.

NEW CARS SCRATCHED

At Princeton Volvo. Three new Volvo cars and a used car parked in front of Princeton Volvo, 255 Nassau Street, were scratched last week, causing approximately $2,000 in damage.

Police report that the cars had been deliberately scratched on both sides with a sharp instrument between 2 Thursday afternoon and 10 the next morning.

TWELVE ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Four paid $60 each for making improper turns. They are Wayne Knutson, 8 Charlton Street; William Steiger, 87 Deerpath, Richard Niedt, Scotch Road, Titusville, and Paul Ferrara of Hopewell.

Also fined $60 each were Michelino Sferra, 107 Randall Road, and David M. Schrum, 2 Lucerne Drive, Lawrenceville, both stop sign; and Joanne Solomon, 84 Hardy Drive, and Geneva Bolden, 12 Mulberry Row, both careless driving.

Others: Pamela Mikkelsen, 8 Woodshire Lane, Belle Mead, $60, speeding; Bruce Biteover, 205B Kingston Terrace, $75, red light; Chun Hu, 225A King Street, $75, failure to yield the right of way at an intersection, and DiMeglio's Land Company, 22 Terhune Road, $20, no name or address on commerical vehicle.

In Township court last week, Andrew Alexander, The Great Road, was fined $115

Continued on Next Page

Practice Your Humming! It's Spring, And Time for the Art People's Party

If it's spring it must be time to think of an Arts Council Art People Party. Haven't had one since last spring.

It's going to be a "Spring Sounds" music party swirling and skirling around the Witherspoon Street Art People Place Saturday, April 28 (rain date Sunday). Witherspoon Street will be blocked off from Paul Robeson Place north — not sure how far — and there will be dancers of all kinds from break dancers to the Princeton Ballet Society, singers, artists, photographers, puppets, good things to eat, even the League of Women Voters and the American Field Service Committee.

If you want to show off your singing, dancing, cooking or whatever, you should pick up an application form at Borough Hall, the public library or the Art People Place.

Actually, everything will begin two weeks earlier, on Saturday, April 14 with a fence-painting. It is the fancy of the Arts Council to paint framed pictures on the fence Collins will erect around the Chambers Street garage construction site, and at least one of the pictures will be an ad for the April 28 Party.

Scouts and Brownies will be at the Art People Party doing funnel cakes. Caterers will have tables — and many a Princeton caterer has started off toward success with a table at an Art People Party.

Maypole dancing — of course. And folk dancing and folk singing. Make your own instrument and bring it along.

Music, says the Arts Council, will even extend to humming.

Humming? Yes. The Council says firmly that if you can't sing, surely you can at least hum. Bring that along, too.

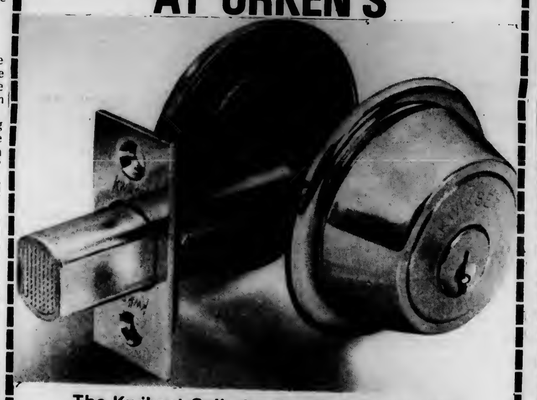
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HOW TO GET THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL: Amanda Rose (left) and Jessica Adler examine with Principal John Sakala the new PHS Student Handbook. A resource book designed to help students make the most of their years at Princeton High, the book was guided through production by these two students. (Brooks Trubee Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

and had his license revoked for six months for no insurance and $65 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Pamela Nicholson-Allen, 150 Spruce Street, paid $65, U-turn, and Charles DiDomenico, 50 Meadow Run Drive, Skillman, paid $40, no license or registration in possession.

In criminal court, Louis F. Keifer, 107 Leigh Avenue, was placed on probation for a year, fined $25 court costs and ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. He had five charges involving theft and receiving stolen property.

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31 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 22, there were 15 boys and 16 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Brian and Diane Jones, 64 River Drive, Titusville; William and Mary Tunke, 42 Crestwood Drive, Hamilton Square; Enrico and Joann Caiazzo, 28 Stratton Drive, Trenton, all on March 16; David and Cheri Crowl, 20 North Main Street, Farmingdale; John and Mary Jo May, 4110 Street Road, Doylestown, Pa.; James and Mary Ellen Stewart, H10 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, all on March 17;

Also to Thomas and Jolly Koebele, 490 Auten Road 3D, Somerville; Kent and Cindy Marshall, 113 North Main Street, Cranbury; Albert and Robin Leiggi, 12 Johnson Drive, Allentown; John and Mary Penniston, 2633 Old Stonemill, Cranbury, all on March 18;

Also to Michael and Jasscynth Murray, 930 Windsor-Perrine Road, East Windsor; Edward and Edna Cox, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, both on March 20; Gregg and Mary E. Slaboda, 115 Kensington, Trenton; Christian and Katina Ewaskiewicz, 181 Kuser Road, Trenton; Peter and Carolyn Bernbaum, 22 Cartwright Drive West, Princeton Junction; and Lee and Catherine Newsom, 1313 Old Trenton Road, Trenton.

Sons were born to Peter and Ellen Maranca, 216 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Alfredo and Barbara Lugo, 1864 12th Street, Trenton, both on March 16; Carl and Dawn Citron, 78 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Barry and Isabel Lin, 225C King Street, both on March 17;

Also to David and Christine Hasbrouck, B24 Avon Drive, East Windsor, March 18; John and Diane Boyle, 59 Cartwright Drive; George and Margaret Filipiak, 12 Gordon Way; Nicola and Marybeth Fedele, 1 Prospect Street, Kingston, all on March 19;

Also to Salvatore and Carol Cannizzaro, 163 Franklin Street, Trenton; Douglas and Carol Taylor, 116 Susan Drive, Trenton; Mitchel and Diane Schneider, 31 Dehart Drive, Belle Mead; David and Holly Maxwell, 330a St. Johns Place, Bound Brook, all on March 20; Gary and Judith Rossi, 28 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville; Steven and Kristi Watts, 38-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, March 21; Ronald and Rosa Tocco, 11 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, March 22.

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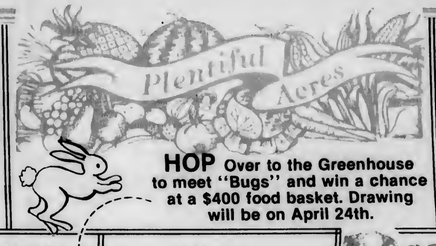
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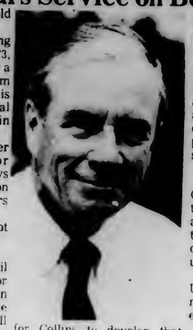
Richard Macgill Declines to Run Again After Six Years Service on Borough Council

Too old to run but not too old to ski.

That's what they're saying about Richard Macgill, 73, who says he isn't running for a third Borough Council term because he's too old but who is leaving shortly for his annual two-week skiing vacation in Switzerland.

Short of tongue and temper with a reputation for irascibility, Dick Macgill says "six years is enough" on Council. But even his 40 years as a skier isn't "enough."

Is he any good? "I'm not ashamed of my skiing."



One of the three Council members who has voted for Collins Development when various Collins matters came before Council, Mr. Macgill sees today "a co-ordinated opposition to Collins. Four appeals is just too much coincidence. But my decision not to run has nothing to do with that. I decided last summer."

This retired banker Democrat who has been accused of looking and acting like a Republican, says this of the town where he has lived since 1951:

"I have a basic fear that the Borough will follow the path of communities like New Brunswick, where the heart of the town deteriorated.

"When there is decline at the heart, the rateables go 'way down — that's what happened in New Brunswick — and the tax base declines. The center becomes a wasteland and this means a heavier tax burden on surrounding homes.

"If Collins is unable to develop a high-quality center, there is a risk of deterioration, and I fear that if the Central Business District starts to decline, the tax burden on home-owners will increase and residential property will be less desirable than property in the Township."

In his opinion, lower-cost housing in a development like Collins' "which ought to be a most-desirable residential area," could make it difficult for Collins to develop that "high-quality center."

"If I were Arthur Collins, I'd have become disgusted long ago and gone somewhere else to a more hospitable community."

The reasons for local hostility to Collins, Mr. Macgill believes, is traceable to two things:

"People don't like the idea of change. But the Borough has been changing for 200 years and I think it's done pretty well.

"Also, Collins was not very skillful in its initial moves on Palmer Square, and this roused public opposition."

Princeton an Oasis. Mr. Macgill sees Princeton as a needed oasis in central New Jersey, a place for high-quality stores, restaurants and hotels, "not a standard motel all chrome and gingerbread."

"People say Princeton is a golden ghetto.' Well, it's always been an upper-income place. I can show you maps from the turn of the century that show BIG properties — many of them.

"Today, the community is much more democratic than it used to be. It's not Levittown, but it's becoming more readily accessible to more people."

No, he doesn't think a lot of high-quality stores would bring in hordes of shoppers and traffic. The surrounding area isn't tuned to high-quality establishments, so the potential clientele is relatively small, he believes.

Particularly dismayed by Council's recent decision not to pay its sewer bill right away, Mr. Macgill sees it as the abandoning of "a co-operative effort to solve the underbilling problem.

"The (sewer) Authority is US — all four of us municipalities. It's not the enemy."

He adds that he is the only one on Council with a background in business and he believes the four municipalities should direct their attention, "not to faulty sewer meters but to faulty sewer management."

Mr. Macgill ended his lifelong career as a banker in 1976 when he retired from New Jersey National Bank. He'd been president for several years and was chairman of the board when he retired.

"I am a Democrat by conviction," he states. "But in local government, I'm a Princetonian: neither Democrat nor Republican. I do what's best for the town, not what's best for the party.

"There was no evidence of partisanship on Council in these last six years," he says, "I suspect that is not so true now, but I have no facts to back this up."

He has no post-Council plans. And although he says the prospect of door-to-door campaigning, "the rigamarole of getting endorsements of Democratic clubs" didn't appeal to him any more, he enjoyed the whole six years.

He cites President Reagan — who is the same age — as an example of "age slowing you down," but this Democrat by conviction declines to discuss the Republican president.

He'd rather talk about skiing. Of which he is not ashamed.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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MORE PUMPS? NEIGHBORS SAY 'NO': These three pumps at the Nassau and Murray Place Sunoco station are plenty, say neighbors. They protest Sunoco's request to add five more and a cashier's shed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

MORE GAS PUMPS?

Neighbors Protest. Three pumps is enough, neighbors of Larry's Sunoco station said this week, and 80 of them signed a petition for the Planning Board to consider at its meeting next Tuesday (7:30, Valley Road Building.)

Sunoco wants to expand from three to eight pumps at the Nassau and Murray Place station. All would be on a single island. The station was turned down 17 years ago when the owner sought to build a second island.

"Increased traffic in and out of the Sunoco station will jeopardize all pedestrians, especially school children, elderly residents and those walking to a bus stop," the petition says, adding that people crossing Nassau are already in hazard from left-turn traffic at intersections and gas stations along the street.

"We are skeptical," they say, about the findings of James G. Martin, assistant Borough engineer, that the additional five pumps and cashier's shed will have no impact on surface-water drainage, traffic, pedestrian safety, waste disposal, noise, on-site parking and similar matters.

"We are convinced that a site modification of this magnitude cannot fail to have an adverse impact on our neighborhood."

The pump island would be 8 x 32 feet, to accommodate the eight pumps. A cashier's shed, 6 x 8 feet, would also be built.

TO SEEK DONATIONS

For Turning Basin Park. Turning Basin Park will be completed, and the turning basin will be dredged.

It will take private as well as municipal and state funds to complete the project, but in a spirit of which President Reagan would approve, the private sector is stepping up to assist the hard pressed public sector.

Flush with victory in its negotations with the Institute for Advanced Study to drop its development plans, the Friends of Princeton Open Space have decided on Turning Basin Park as its next project. Letters have been sent out to the 500 or more members requesting donations which would be applied against the $25,000 the Township needs to complete the whole package of $80,000 for dredging and $20,000 for site work.

The Township has assurances of Greenacres money--the last of the 1970s style grants--for one half of the project, and Township Committee had decided to put up $25,000 as a capital project and seek the other $25,000 from the Borough on the grounds that it is a community asset. However, Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill reported Monday night that "there's no chance of getting any money from the Borough."

Lawrence Norris Kerr, vice president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, told Committee she was "fairly confidant" her group could raise the remaining funds. With that assurance, Committee gave the green light to the Township Attorney to draft the necessary capital ordinance. The Township Engineer was also asked to notify the New Jersey Water Supply Authority to include the basin in its dredging of the nearby Delaware and Raritan Canal.

In other business, Committee held the public hearing on and adopted amendments to the budget which do not affect the total budget nor the

Continued on Next Page

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SIGNING UP FREEZE VOTERS: Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament Director Robert Moore, center, meets with Anthea Spencer and Don Blankenbush before the three set out to canvas residents as part of the Freeze Voter '84. This is an effort to identify voters who will make endorsement of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze a key issue in their choice of candidates in the fall election. *(Richard Trenner photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

amount to be raised by taxes. For technical and procedural reasons, the Township's 1984 budget was scheduled to be formally adopted at an early morning special session this Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

For Freeze Voters. New Jersey Freeze Voter '84 kicked off its door-to-door canvassing drive last Saturday in Princeton and in 15 other towns around the state.

Forty Princeton residents met at the Christ Congregation Church before the canvass to hear a pep talk by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who told the group, "If you see any manholes during your walk, think about these aspects of the weapons freeze: the fact that we are spending so much on defense means that needed funds for human services are getting spent, and also there's no money available in the (federal) budget for fixing up the sewer collection system."

The canvassers also heard talks from State Senator Gerald Stockman and Princeton physicist Frank von Hippel, who is the president of the American Federation of Scientists, both of whom canvassed with the group. Volunteer canvassers collected more than 600 signatures in the Borough and Township on a pledge to make candidates' support of a nuclear weapons freeze a key determining factor in their choice of candidates in November.

"Two-thirds of the voters of New Jersey, and more than 80 percent of Princeton voters, support a nuclear freeze, and yet many of them in 1980 and 1982 voted for candidates who did not support the freeze," said state canvass coordinator Rachel Findley. "We can elect a president and a congress who will enact a freeze." The afternoon ended with a talk by Alan Karcher, Speaker of the State Assembly.

Freeze Voter '84 plans to continue its canvass of Princeton on April 28. Throughout the summer workers will canvass in central New Jersey. Anyone interested in signing the pledge or volunteering time to the canvass should call Carol Segur at 924-9690 or David Madole at 921-0425.

TENTH FESTIVAL SET

By International Center. The annual International Festival will take place on Sunday, April 8, in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus from noon until 8 p.m.

With the purpose of acquainting the community with the customs, cultures and arts of the more than 70 countries represented on campus, the Festival features continuous performances of ethnic and specialized dance groups, poetry readings, singing groups, karate demonstrations. Pam Berkowsky, co-chairperson of the festival, promises that the Korean children, dressed in flowing brocades, silks and beads, will once again dance under the direction of Heyun Paek. Israeli folk dancers, Scottish reelers and Australian singers and a Chinese Tai Chi Sword demonstration are among the performers scheduled.

Helium balloons will be on sale as well as UNICEF gift items including records and tapes from Israel, Mexico and other lands. Under the guidance of Mary Ann Wong, the many food booths will attract tasters all day long with Indian, Chinese, Philippine, Turkish, Dutch and even Afghanistani culinary treats as well as homemade cookies provided by the University League Nursery School parents.

Booths will exhibit typical products of many lands. Embroideries and handicrafts from Rumania and crafts from Africa, the West Indies and Laos will be for sale. Children will be able to have their names written in Chinese. A fine collection of Korean vases will be on exhibit and demonstrations of brush painting and Chinese calligraphy are scheduled.

Sponsored by the International Center, the Festival brings together diverse student groups such as the West Indies Student Association, the Chicano Students Association, the Organization of Black Unity and the Accion Puertorriquena y Amigos, to name just a few.

For further information, call the Center at 452-5006.

TEENS AE INVITED

To Job Workshop. In an effort to make the search for a summer job easier and more successful for a teenager, the YWCA and the Youth Employment Service of Princeton are co-sponsoring a special day for teens on Saturday entitled "Summer Jobs: Where They Are and How to Get Them."

There will be informational workshops on the job search and hiring process as well as the opportunity for teens to register with the Youth Employment Service as the first step to securing a job.

Teens will be able to participate in three workshops during the event. "How to Fill Out a Job Application," to be conducted by Peggy Sentz, placement specialist at the Hunterdon County Occupational Training Center, Inc., will prepare teens for the kind of information they are expected to provide an employer. Linda Meisel,

Continued on Next Page

Help With Income Tax

Every Wednesday night between 7 and 9 from now until April 11, volunteers at the Princeton Public Library will offer free help with income tax forms. The library also has a variety of tax forms on hand.

The volunteers include two enrolled IRS agents. They will help taxpayers fill out forms, and they will answer questions. The service is free and no advance registration is needed.

Details may be obtained by calling the library at 924-9529.

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Police Dinner-Dance Set

Police departments from Princeton Borough and Township and Montgomery Township will hold their annual dinner-dance next Saturday, April 7, at the Princeton Country Club.

The cost of $50 per couple includes cocktails from 6:30-7:30, dinner and dancing and an open bar from 8:30-12:30. Those interested in attending should call their local police department for details.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

A.C.S.W., Family Service Agency of Princeton, and Jan Kouzes, assistant professor of psychology at Trenton State College, will lead "The Interview Process: Making It Work for You."

Marty Richmond of Career Development Office at Princeton University will conduct the "How to Choose a Job" workshop, designed to help teens focus on their talents, experience and interests and use these tools to find the right job.

Youth Employment Service has a long record of successfully placing young people in a variety of job situations. Teens registering with its service will gain access to the many jobs on file in the area. A directory of types of summer employment available in the Princeton area will be distributed to teens on Saturday. An updated listing will be available later in the spring.

"Summer Jobs: Where They Are and How to Get Them" will be held from 10 to 1 at the YMCA-YWCA facilities on Paul Robeson Place. Admission is free of charge to all area high school students.

For further information, contact Joanne Lupica or Linda Loberg at 924-5571.

EDITORS HERE

For Writers' Workshop. Two editors from New York will be the featured speakers at a seminar on "Breaking into Print" sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center, in cooperation with the adult department of the Princeton YWCA.

The speakers will be Eileen Schnurr, fiction editor of Mademoiselle magazine, and Stephanie Von Hirschberg of Doubleday. Ms. Schnurr was formerly with Show magazine, Glamour and Redbook, and has had many years of experience as a fiction editor. Ms. Von Hirschberg handles both fiction and nonfiction at Doubleday.

The seminar will take place at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place on Saturday from 10 to 12:30. The fee is $18 for members of the YWCA, $20 for non-members. For further information, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

SUNDAY IS START

Of Spring Sailing Season. The Carnegie Sailing Club will begin its spring season Sunday when a fleet of Sunfish and a combined fleet of Lasers and Force 5's will start the first race at 1:30. Racing will continue for twelve consecutive Sundays.

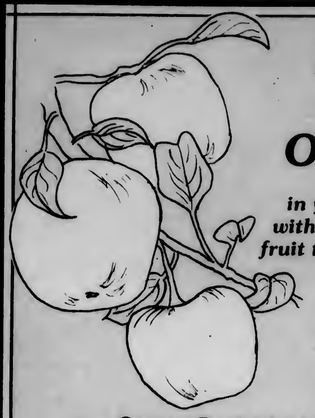
The Club extends an invitation to all interested boat owners and spectators to participate. Tips for racers and spectators together with application forms are available at Force 5 boat No. 7333 at the dock on Sunday. For further information, call 924-8980.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

HUN TO GAIN

From Auction Event. A benefit auction for friends and neighbors of The Hun School will take place on Saturday evening, April 7.

More than 350 items — ranging from 250 gallons of gasoline to an ounce of perfume — will be offered for bid. Hot air balloons hovering at the entrance of the school gymnasium will set the scene for the "Up, Up, Up and Away" auction theme.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception, prime rib dinner and silent auction. Music will be provided by Marty Bergen's Dixieland band. Auctioneer Samuel Freeman II of Samuel T. Freeman and Co. of Philadelphia will open the live bidding on 50 select items at 8 p.m., following a raffle drawing for a fully-equipped Volvo GL station wagon, valued at $17,900, and provided through Volvo of Princeton. The raffle winner will be among 350 purchasers of $100 tickets.

The "Up, Up, Up and Away" auction is sponsored by the Mothers and Fathers Association of The Hun School and chaired by Mrs. Raymond Marlatt and Noel Kohn. Heading the auction committees are Mrs. Alvin Darvin and Mrs. Gerald Zahn, dinner; Gary Hilton, entertainment; Mrs. Ronald Kadi, decorations; Diane Mitnaul, publicity; Jim Roberts, live auction; Mrs. Dietrich Wahlers, silent auction; and Mrs. Andrew Yusko, reservations.



HUN SCHOOL QUILTERS: Sharon Hanley, left, and Kim Lake are working on a quilt that will be offered for bid at the Hun School benefit auction on Saturday, April 7. The quilt is being made by sixth, seventh and eight graders in Mrs. Andrea Sweeny's art class and a quilt rack by woodworking teacher Mark Niederer.

Items for bid range from the contemporary to the collectible — from "smart set" telephones, computer software, a DIS OF TRON video game, and Cabbage Patch doll, to a vintage Singer treadle sewing machine, Victorian dresser, "French Bronze" and 40-year-old set of Lionel trains. Gourmet pleasures include a side of beef, a covey of pheasants, as well as dinners, brunches and lunches at scores of favorite restaurants.

Vacation retreats include weekend accommodations in New Orleans, Atlantic City, New York and Stowe, as well as week-long accommodations in Maui, Hilton Head, Myrtle Beach, the Blue Ridge Mountains, Avalon, and Newport Beach, locale of the summer Olympics. Art works feature pieces by area artists. One attraction is the opportunity to bid on a 22" x 28" portrait "of the person of your choice" painted by the Charles J. Fox Studio of New York City, and valued at $7,000.

All are welcome to attend the Hun School auction. Dinner reservations, which include admission to the auction, are $12.50 per person and should be obtained in advance through the school. Admission to the auction is $5 per person and may be obtained at the door.

A catalog of auction items is available by calling the school at 921-7600.

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

For Separated and Divorced. The YWCA has three programs which offer special help for the newly singled and for divorced persons in two different age categories.

Of special interest to the newly singled, "Roles, Rules and Relationships" will meet for five Monday evenings starting April 2. Open to men and women, it will be led by Jennifer Hanson MSW and

Continued on Page 18

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Lamb Shanks lb. $1.29
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Lamb For Stew lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Roast lb. $1.79
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef For Stew lb. $1.99

Fresh American Genuine Spring For Stuffed
Lamb Breast lb. 89¢
Fresh American Genuine Spring Lean
Lamb Patties lb. $1.69
Fresh American Genuine Spring
Stuffed Breast Of Lamb lb. $1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Chuck Steak lb. $2.39
Hillshire Farm
Smoked Sausage lb. $2.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Steak lb. $1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder
London Broil lb. $2.19
Shenandoah
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Lemon Juice 7½ oz. cont. 89¢
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Cheese Pizza 16 oz. pkg $1.79

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Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar $2.29
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Wisk Detergent 64 oz. btl. $2.99
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Pink Salmon 15½ oz. can $1.99
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Syrup 24 oz. cont. $1.69
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Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar 79¢
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Fanning Pickles 14 oz. jar 59¢
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Cocktail Sauce 12 oz. jar 89¢
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Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢
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Sardines 3¾ oz. can 95¢
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Peanut Oil 24 oz. btl. $2.39
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Mini Marshmallows 2 10½ oz. pkgs. $1
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Ocean Perch Fillet lb. $2.49
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Scrod Fillet lb. $2.99
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Supplies A Good Amount Of A Variety Of Nutrients U.S. #1 Large Northwest
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Sliced to Order Foodtown
Braunschweiger ½ lb. 79¢
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Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
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Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.79
Sliced to Order Stella Slicing
Provolone ½ lb. $1.39
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Spiced Ham ½ lb. $1.19
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MAILBOX

Priorities Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reference to the Board of Education's plan to appeal the court ruling concerning teachers, Thomas Murray and Larry Ivan, I feel I must question the priorities of the School Board.

I have been a lifetime resident of Princeton. The street I was raised on no longer exists. I question if the Board would pursue this matter if the child was not related to a member of the Board.

In this day of rising municipal and school taxes I feel any money used for an appeal could be much more wisely invested for the good of all students, not just one.

I feel it is time for the Board of Education to admit their mistake instead of using tax payers money to attempt to correct their mistake.

NORMAN F. SERVIS
10 Morgan Place

PREA Clarifies Stand.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your March 14th article on "the Ivan and Murray case against the Princeton Regional Board of Education," you stated that the two teachers have not had the formal backing of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA).

The PREA officers wish to clarify the record. The Princeton Regional Education Association was never formally asked to be involved in the court case. The teachers chose to fight that case privately.

Officers of the Association:
ANN JOHNSTON
DAVID MACKEY
MARGARET MIGLIORI
BECKEY MACKEY
JEAN GILPIN

Is Poison Needed?
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our family is saddened by the untimely dealth of our handsome male cat, "Tiger."

When he became ill, he was taken to the vet and died a week later. The veterinarian thinks that he ate a poisoned animal. He said the symptoms matched the effects of a common poision used on rats and mice.

Our immediate neighbors have pets and young children. We would be most distressed to have anyone suffer from such poison. It seems to us there are alternative ways to handle household pests that do not endanger others.

We ask that people faced with a pest problem think of others.

ROBERT E. FLORY
157 Shadybrook Lane

CASE Has Bizarre History.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a story carried in the March 21st issue of Town Topics, school board candidate Titiana Ermalaev describes herself as sponsored by an organization called "Citizens for American System Education." This, in turn, is characterized as a "conservative" group. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Lyndon H. LaRouche, under whose auspices CASE was created, is the leader of a political cult whose rather bizarre history extends back to the late 1960s. Beginning as a radical leftist, (using the name "Lyn Marcus" — from Marx and Lenin), LaRouche founded the National Caucus of Labor Committees, a revolutionary movement espousing a conspiracy theory of politics built around the alleged machinations of the Rockefeller family.

Though he has since abandoned Marxism, LaRouche continues to peddle the notion of a sinister cabal controlling the direction of world events. According to LaRouche the evil oligarchy presently threatening mankind is to be identified with "the British," described in his writings as a species outside the human race. LaRouche sees "the British" as being behind a variety of nefarious activities including the drug trade, all aimed at undermining the fabric of western civilization.

Moreover, Zionists, the Rothschilds, Henry Kissinger and "wealthy Jews" are also frequently associated by him with these plots. In short, LaRouche's thinking is based on a weird melange of fantastic notions, some drawn from the far left, some from the far right, and others of his own strange creation, but none of them in any sense "conservative."

In all likelihood Mrs. Ermalaev shares none of these beliefs. Quite possibly she is even unaware that LaRouche holds them. Nonetheless, Princeton voters will wish to seriously consider whether anyone involved with such a figure should be entrusted with the education of their children.

STEPHEN H. BALCH
39 Maple Street

Candidate's Backing Queried.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

According to an article in the March 21 TOWN TOPICS, one of the candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board, Tatiana Ermolaev, has stated that she is one of a group of 111 school-board candidates running this spring in New Jersey as "Citizens for American System Education." This bloc has been organized by the "National Democratic Policy Committee," which will — according to a letter sent to Ms. Ermolaev — provide financial support and policy proposals for her and the other 110 "Citizens." The Committee has no connection with the Democratic Party.

While Ms. Ermolaev is quoted in your article as indicating that she does not agree with all of the positions of the overarching Committee, Princeton voters should give some attention to the expressed positions and reputation of the committee, since she is actively associating her campaign with its state-wide effort. Some relevant information:

1. In a letter dated February 27, 1984 to Ms. Ermolaev, the "Policy Committee" notes that this school-board effort is to be combined with a broader attempt to elect its candidates to Republican and Democratic party posts, to county and municipal government offices generally, and to Congress. This approach appears contrary to the tradition in New Jersey of non-partisan school board elections.

2. The "underlying issue" in this and other campaigns financed by the Committee is, according to its letter to Ms. Ermolaev, "whether we, as a people, have the moral fitness to survive." In an attached statement, the "Citizens" group observes that influences such as television and punk rock, as well as drugs, must be "ruthlessly stamped out."

3. Such reforms as the "new math" and "open classrooms," the statement continues, "do not work" and "must be repealed."

4. In an extensive article in the Bergen Record of March 2, 1984, on the Committee, staff writer Jeffrey Page concludes

Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

that "its attitudes about Jews and blacks have made it the object of careful watch by civil rights organizations."

5. A year ago, when this group ran a slate of nine candidates in a school district in Manhattan, the New York Times followed the campaign closely and concluded editorially (May 2, 1983) that voters in the school district "would be wise to select their preferred candidates from among those who are not endorsed by the 'National Democratic Policy Committee.' To elect any of its candidates would reward intolerance, and indifference to education."

We hope that Ms. Ermolaev will give careful consideration to rejecting financial support from the "Committee" and severing other associations with this group.

JOAN N. DOIG
JAMESON W. DOIG
122 Moore Street

Harry Levine Cares.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thanks for the article on the school board elections. As a member of the Long Range Planning Committee it is gratifying to note the importance attached to the long range plan which was submitted to the Board last June by our Committee.

Harry Levine took the time to share and contribute to our deliberations. He has demonstrated his commitment to the concept that it is essential that the Board adopt, implement, and continually update a long range plan with the help of the public.

I hope that Township voters will recognize Harry Levine's service and continue him as a Board Member at the election on April 3.

NICK WILSON
56 Montadale Circle

Avoid Partisan Elections.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Contested elections for school boards are a sign of healthy interest in schools and education.

However, this year in Princeton Borough there is a candidate sponsored by CASE "Citizens for American System Education" which, according to its founder, Lyndon LaRouche, Jr., hopes to have 1,000 New Jerseyans running with LaRouche for Congress, county, municipal offices and Republican and Democratic committee posts, as well as school board.

It seems to me that this puts school board elections squarely in the middle of partisan politics, a situation Princeton citizens have carefully avoided much to the benefit of the Princeton Regional Schools.

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Teachers Overpaid?
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is unfortunate that the public will not have a chance to query the candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board on the question of the '84-'85 school budget which will be voted on next week.

In reviewing the '84-'85 budget I wish to comment on the following:

1. Although a capital bond for maintenance and grounds (over and above the $1,355,400 for the "operation of the plant" in the '84-'85 budget) was just voted in for $4 million, this budget includes an additional $200,000 for capital expenditures.

In addition, from '78-'79 to the current budget, '84-'85, the sum of $2,538,300 has already been spent for capital expenditures (not for new buildings). Why are our buildings in such disarray that a citizens committee recommended and taxpayers passed an additional $4 million bond for neglect of these same buildings and grounds?

2. The '84-'85 net Cost Per Pupil is $6,116.50. (Simply divide the projected number of students, 2252, into the Total Expenditures, $13,774,400.) Probably in the highest percentile in the state or country. Look up the costs of outstanding districts and see for yourself.

3. In June, 1984, the budget shows a surplus of $863,800 and an expected surplus of $663,000 for next June. (It looks like another $200,000 went into capital repairs this year.)

4. This budget indicates some 316.99 total staff. The "Fixed Charges" or "perks" of $884,600 includes retirement, social security, medical insurance, etc. These are not included in any of the following salaries that are culled out of the budget document as follows. (Incidentally, it is good to see that our valued staff is so well paid.)

Some School Librarians will receive $34,700 and two district "Media Specialists" together will earn $56,500. Some nurses will earn $28,800, and some Guidance counselors will earn an average of $33,000. Our Social Workers earn $35,400, Learning Counsultants $34,700, $35,400, etc. Some Music and Art teachers earn $31,200, $33,300, and $31,900.

This pattern is consistent throughout the various disciplines — Physical Education $34,000 average in the Middle School plus extra pay for coaching, etc. for many of these same faculty. Please bear in mind that there is no differentiation in salaries between the different disciplines, as I understand it ... we just have a top-heavy older teaching staff. I would estimate that the average teaching salary would be about $30,000.

5. Administrator's salaries have grown since we last looked. The budget does not specify the Superindent's salary. However, he and his Assistant collectively receive $119,300, an increase for them of $6800. They have $4000 for travel expenses plus other perks.

6. The Business Administrator School Board Secretary (not an accountant) receives $50,400 and the head of custodial services $43,700. We are now down to four school buildings.

7. There is a hefty $33,000 for Attorney's fees (not including more for the Negotiating Attorney who earns $20,000 for this current year's negotiations with the teachers — for a future contract.)

8. There is one-tenth of one percent ($13,800) devoted in this budget for Gifted and Talented children. But that's a value judgement, isn't it?

There are many other interesting things in the '84-'85 budget. If you have the time, take a look.

ROSALIND FRISCH
Ridgeview Circle

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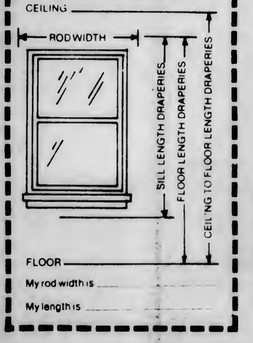
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 28: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop in Environmental Dramatics, with Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited; Princeton Public Library. For children age 6 and up.

3:45 p.m.: Films for school age children, Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 29: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop in Environmental Dramatics for pre-school children, Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 30: 1:30 p.m.: Story hour for preschool children with Alison Black, children's librarian from Somerset County Library; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 31: 10 a.m.: Shoestring Players, children's theatre group; Art's Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Co-sponsored by McCarter Theatre. Performance also at 1 p.m. Tickets $5.

11 a.m.: Musuem Talk for Children, "Can You Read It?" Oonah Elliott, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Musical Marionette Show, "Song of the Kingdom," Marjorie's Music; Rocky Hill Library. For children age 4 and up.

Tuesday, April 3: 2 p.m.: Story hour with film for preschool children; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, April 4: 3:30 p.m.: Film for children age 6 and up, "The Red Tag Champs"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story hour with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 5: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children, "Angus Lost" and "Crack"; Princeton Public Library.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, March 28

7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center, open; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m: First public discussion, housing consultant proposals; Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Sponsored by Mercer Unit, American Cancer Society.

8 p.m.: Board of Education, Princeton High School Davis Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Preview, "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Reading by Jerome Charyn, novelist and mystery writer; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, March 29

8 p.m.: T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Dictionaries in the Mind," George A. Miller, Psychology Department, Princeton University.

Friday, March 30

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "David, Socrates, and Presecution in the 18th Century," James Clifton, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Mercer County Community College; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Jean Ritchie; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of New Music; Woolworth Center, University campus.

Saturday, March 31

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Festival for Health, The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton Junction.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: "Summer Jobs: Where They Are and How to Get Them," workshops and information for teenagers; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Co-sponsored with Youth Employment Service.

10 a.m.: The Shoestring Players, Crackerjacks; Art Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

2 p.m.: Talk, "The Trail of the Ten Crucial Days, Then and Now," Bill Dwyer, author of "The Day is Ours," and David Collier, president of the Trenton Historical Society; Old Barracks Museum, Barracks Street, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Ena Bronstein, pianist; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Cabaret and Auction, to benefit Newgrange School; at the school, Kendall Park.

Sunday, April 1

2 p.m.: Concert, Junko Ota, violinist, and Phyllis Lehrer, pianist; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "David, Socrates, and Persecution in the 18th Century," James Clifton, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs Sing-Through, Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Walter Nollner, conductor; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, April 2

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Peter Serkin, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Mummenschanz; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 3

4-9 p.m.: Elections for Board

Continued on Next Page

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

of Education: Election Districts Polls.

7 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 9-inch telescope and lecture on the planet Mercury; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers support group and workshop; Trinity Church.

7:45 p.m.: Recorder Society; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Talk by Father Joseph Martin, sponsored by Mercer Council on Alcoholism; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Wednesday, April 4

Noon: Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show; Hunterdon Art Center. Tickets $15.

7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster evening hours; 171 Broadmead. Regular hours for this job clearing house and information center are weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Borough Council hearing on Collins' appeals; Borough Hall. Also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Orchestra Festival for grades 4-12; Princeton High School gym.

8 p.m.: Preview, Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, April 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council hearing on Collins' appeals; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Nagle Jackson's "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Program for parents and teachers, "Talking with Children about Nuclear Issues: Facts and Feelings," film and panel sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Physicians for Social Responsibility and Educators for Social Responsibility; Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room.

Friday, April 6

Museum Break Talk, "Design and Construction, Philadelphia Chippendale Style, 1760-1790," Hope Scherck, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: American Song Recital, Lila Deis, soprano, Katherine Benfer, mezzo-soprano; Princeton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Community Park School and PTO.

8 p.m.: Concert, Rutgers Jazz Ensemble with saxophonist James Moody; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University. Tickets $5.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Mercer County Community College; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

Saturday, April 7

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: 8th annual home gardeners' school; Cook College on Rutgers University campus.

8 p.m.: Concert, Laurie Altman, composer, with Sharon Alexander, soprano, and members of Westminster Choir; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Judith Nicosia, soprano, Alan Seale, baritone, Paul Hoffman, piano; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jorge Mester, guest conductor, Joseph Kalichstein, piano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Health Screening Set

The Health Department will hold a health screening session on Wednesday, April 4, from 2-3 in the senior citizens meeting room at Redding Circle. The screenings will be for blood pressure and diabetes, as well as hemocult checks.

Those wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Appointments are not necessary. However, those wishing to be screened for diabetes should eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½-2 hours before their test is to be done to insure a greater accuracy in the test reading.

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Departures April 12 & Oct. 26

RE-ELECT
HARRY LEVINE
TO PRINCETON SCHOOL BOARD



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- LEADERSHIP
- DEDICATION
- KNOWLEDGE

"Our primary goal for the next three years is to implement and totally integrate the Long Range Plan. This work requires sensitivity, teamwork and thorough knowledge of our schools. As the Board representative on the Long Range Plan Committee, I am committed to this task."

VOTE APRIL 3rd FROM 4:00-9:00 PM

Paid for by the Committee to Reelect Harry Levine

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

will focus on common concerns about the normal stages of establishing new social and personal relationships, based on the participants' own decisions and standards.

The Adult Department of the YWCA also has two offerings of special interest to the divorced and/or separated woman. "On Your Own" and "For Divorced Women in Their Sixties" are meeting on Tuesday nights and are led by psychotherapist Barbara K. Pollinger. The special needs of the older woman emerging from a long marriage are examined in the "Sixties" group, while younger women find help in "On Your Own."

Registration is available for all three support groups. For further information call the YWCA Adult Department at 924-5571.

'VIALS OF LIFE'

Junior League Project. The Provisional Class of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will soon distribute more than 8,000 "Vials of Life" free of charge to county residents.

The program is designed to supply emergency medical and rescue teams with personal medical information in the event an individual may be unable to provide it personally.

Standard size vials which contain forms on individual family membes are taped inside the refrigerator. A red sticker on the refrigerator door alerts the rescue team that the family is a participant in the "Vial of Life" program.

Junior League members plan to distribute the vials, which were donated by New Jersey Bell, through area Senior Citizen groups, health fairs and community rescue squads.

The Junior League is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting volunteerism and ensuring the well being of children, women and the elderly.

Individuals, families or organizations interested in the "Vial of Life" should call their rescue squad or may write to Junior League Vial of Life, 27 Federal City Road, Trenton, N.J. 08638.

WRITER TO SPEAK

At Art People Place. Writer Jerome Charyn will read from several of his works this Wednesday at 8:30 at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street in the Arts Council's Spring Authors Series.

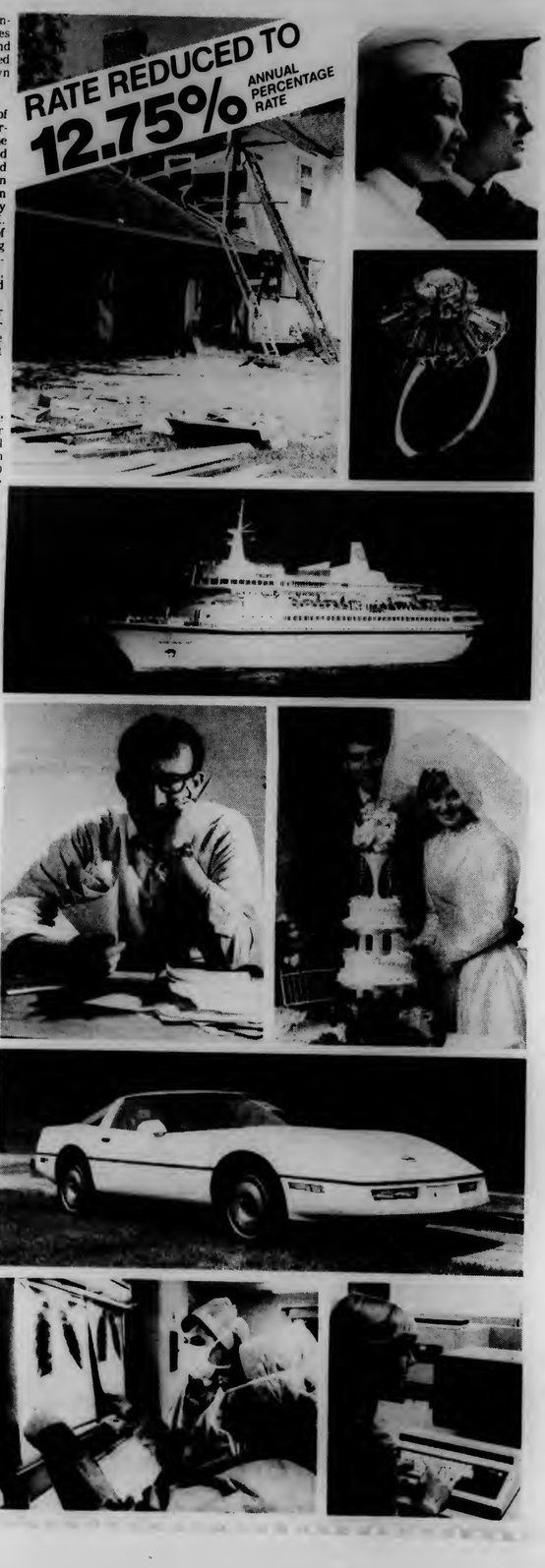
Mr. Charyn will read from his most recent novel, "Pinocchio's Nose" and from a collection of detective stories, "The Isaac Quartet." He teaches in the creative writing department at Princeton University and at the Breadloaf Writers Conference, Middlebury, Vermont. His appearance in the Arts Council's series is funded by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

COME TO THE FAIR

Senior Groups. A Spring Fair, sponsored by the Committee on Aging of the Council of Community Services, will be held Sunday, April 8 from 12:30 to 5:30 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Senior citizens clubs and centers, religious organizations, various service agencies and individuals are invited to participate, with the emphasis on "the whole fami-

Continued on Next Page



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OFF TO RUSSIA? She hopes so. Lisa Schkolnick received a gold medal in the Olympiada of spoken Russian sponsored by the New Jersey area of the American Council of Teachers of Russian. She is shown here with her Princeton High School Russian teacher, Ronald Gendaszek. Lisa is now eligible to compete on the regional level for one of the seven places on the American Olympiada team that will visit the Soviet Union in June. (Brooks Trubee Photo)

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Coleman-Stachowicz. Susan A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Coleman of Belle Mead, to Michael J. Stachowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stachowicz of Walnut Lane.



Susan A. Coleman

Miss Coleman is a registreed nurse employed with Medical Personnel of Lawrenceville. She is a graduate of Vermont College in Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Stachowicz is president of 206 Hardware Corporation and is a graduate of Saint Mary's Seminary, University of Baltimore, Md.

A September wedding is planned.

The program is sponsored by the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Princeton chapters of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Educators for Social Responsibility. It is the final offering in the series, "Managing Stress in the Family," organized by the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

ly," according to Joan Robbins, head of the Committee on Aging.

At the Spring Fair, there will be a senior fashion show, a cooking demonstration, display of arts and crafts, exercise and movement classes, a job bank, a travel slide show and more.

Health screenings by professionals, free of charge, will be a feature of the fair. Participants may be screened for blood pressure, diabetes, hearing and vision. There will be instruction in colon and rectal self-screening, breast self-examination and stroke prevention.

Organizations that would like to participate or health professionals who would like to volunteer for screening are invited to call Kathryn Tracy, assistant Council director, at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

YARD TOO SHADY?

Garden in Public Plots. The Recreation Department is now accepting applications for garden sites at Tiger Garage and the Princeton Shopping Center.

Garden sites 10' x 15' are available to Princeton residents who want to grow vegetables or flowers but lack the space or right conditions at home. The cost of a site is $5 and the deadline to register is Friday, April 6, 1984.

For additional information call 921-9480.

FOR PARENTS, TEACHERS

Session on Nuclear Issue. "Talking with Children about Nuclear Issues: Facts and Feelings," a program for parents and teachers, will be presented on Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The program will open with a showing of "There's a Nuclear War Going On Inside My Head," a videotape created by Physicians for Social Responsibility. Kathryn Boals will then moderate a panel discussion which will include remarks by Dr. Steven Hefler, pediatrician and father, Joel Weisberg, Princeton University physicist, and Jenny Allen, educator and mother.

The evening will include a period for informal discussion and an opportunity for the panelists to answer questions. Copies of relevant articles and suggested lists for both children and parents will be available.

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Speco 5CA20 $60 pr.....$29 pr.
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Kenwood CP-20 $120.....$79
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Sanyo MG12 $49.....$36
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Aiwa CS-200 $120.....$99
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Sewers

(Continued from Page One)

cil, "I don't see how we can sign an agreement binding us to ANY amount."

The report shows that the two meters in worst shape are the two that serve Princeton. The one at the Princeton Pumping Station, which measures one-half to two-thirds of Princeton's flow, cannot be calibrated accurately. It is 30 years old and parts are no longer available.

The second, Meter Number Six, which measures one-third of Princeton's flow, records 53 percent more flow for Princeton than it should.

Council member Richard Macgill said the Borough should pay up. If the other Authority partners sue, he pointed out, the Borough as a member of the Authority would have to pay, not only its own legal fees but one-fourth of the Authority's legal fees as well.

The problem, he continued, "is slovenly administration of the Authority — all four of the Authority members should be working on that." If the Borough paid and had paid too much, the money could be credited, he said.

Otherwise, the Borough taxpayer will be "royally disadvantaged" because of all the legal fees.

"Once payment is made," observed attorney Walter Bliss, "there is no reason for anyone to listen to us until next year."

Mr. Macgill's formal motion met a 2-2 tie which Mayor Sigmund promptly broke with a vote against the proposal and it died.

Peter Bearse then suggested the $50,000 payment and it passed.

The sewer billing situation is complicated, for both Borough and Township — and indeed for their Authority colleagues, West Windsor and South Brunswick — by the existence of several "agreements."

First, there is the service agreement, the only one that has been signed by all four members of the Authority. It has been working well for four years. A municipality's bill is due — if it owes money, and isn't getting a refund — March 1. If the bill hasn't been paid in 30 days, a 10 percent penalty is charged.

Second, there is the agreement signed late last year — but not by the Borough — to work out the unexpected problem of underbilling that had gone on for three years because the Authority had multiplied the readings from Meter Number Six by a factor of 100 instead of 1000.

This agreement included a repayment schedule. The first installment was paid at the end of last year. The second payment is due this month. Money not paid by March 31 will incur six percent interest.

Then, early this year, the Authority announced still another underbilling traceable solely to arithmetic errors.

A third agreement, agreed to by all but the Borough, was worked out to recognize these mistakes in arithmetic and is now making the rounds of the four Authority partners.

Mayor Pike proposed that a new paragraph be added to the third agreement: if meters proved inaccurate, financial adjustments would be made.

Mr. Bliss, the Borough's attorney, thinks the second agreement of last fall was wiped out by the third agreement and is no longer relevant. He also thinks the third agreement is a completely new agreement because of Mayor Pike's paragraph.

He believes it is vital for the four parties to negotiate, and he also thinks the Borough must be willing to go to court.

If you're unwilling to go to court and everyone knows that, he says, it simply negates any negotiations from the start.

The Borough does not want to pay bills based on meters certified as inaccurate. If the other municipalities go to court, how can they prove what the Borough owes them, based on the evidence of the CFM report?

That's where the Borough stands.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SCHOOL IS 'MODEL'

West Windsor-Plainsboro. West Windsor-Plainsboro High School has been cited as "a model of effective schooling practices" by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory. It is one of six schools nationwide to be chosen by the research organization.

The profile, published by NWREL, notes high test scores, "high standards of excellence developed in response to high parental expectations of students," few discipline problems, strict attendance requirements and student awards in choir, band and sports.

Principal Ronald Watson said the school was recommended to NWREL by Research for Better Schools, a Philadelphia-based research organization.

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Johnson Park	Election Districts 2, 8, 11, 13
Littlebrook	Election Districts 5, 6, 10, 14
Riverside	Election Districts 3, 9, 12

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PEOPLE
In the News



Lynette E. Campbell



Denise Calaprice

Sarah Glinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Glinka of Walnut Lane, has been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society for student leadership at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Glinka is a senior in the College of Business Administration and expects to graduate in May.

Lawrence W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholas Miller of 60 Brookstone Drive, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit as a finalist in the Merit Scholarship competition.

Lawrence, a member of the current senior class at Princeton Day School, attends Reed College in Portland, Oregon, as a freshman.

J.M. Korobow, 305 Forrestal Village, Building 2, is one of six New Jersey cardplayers who will receive state championship medals from the American Contract Bridge League for his success in 1983 contract bridge tournaments. He is ranked as Advanced Senior Master for having achieved 158 points.

Lynette E. Campbell, daughter of Floyd and Consuelo Campbell, 105 Leigh Avenue, has completed her studies toward the M.Ed degree at Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H., where she concentrated on the administration and supervision of human service organizations.

Miss Campbell held the position of assistant director of financial management and administration with the South Arsenal Neighborhood Development Corporation in Hartford, Conn. She has moved to Detroit, Mich., where she plans to continue her studies at the University of Michigan.

Denise Calaprice of 42 Valley Road, a student at Princeton High School, was third place winner in the Fourth Annual Physics Competition at Seton Hall University. She received $50 in the competition in which some 125 high school students from 32 schools took part.

Princeton High School won a Commodore 64 computer, presented to the school with the highest average, computed on the basis of its three highest scorers other than the first, second or third place winners. **Anthony Curtis, Kelvin Chu** and **Sarah Bolton** were the high scorers from Princeton.

Hubert N. Alyea, professor emeritus of chemistry at Princeton University, will receive the 1984 Priestley Award at Dickinson College on Thursday.

Dr. Alyea will deliver a lecture on "The Spirit of Research in Teaching," following the presentation of the award by Dickinson College President Samuel A. Banks. The Priestley Award is given annually at Dickinson to a scientist. The award commemorates Joseph Priestley, who was noted for the discovery of oxygen.

Although Prof. Alyea, now 80, retired from Princeton in 1972, he has not been idle. He has been a visiting lecturer in 80 foreign countries including one-month intensive workshops given in Thailand, Greece, Russia, Africa, India, Mexico and Taiwan. He estimates that he has delivered over 5,000 lectures since retiring.

He earned the nickname,

Continued on Next Page

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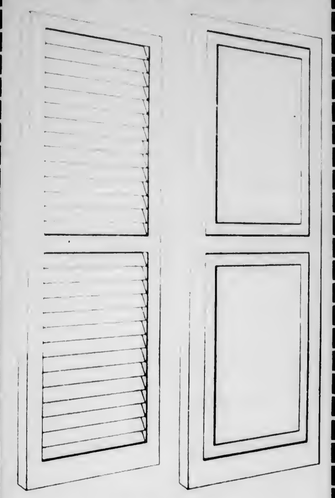
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

"Dr Boom" from Russian observers at the Brussels World Fair Walt Disney attended that World's Fair and saw one of Dr. Alyea's lecture exhibits and got the idea for his movie "The Absent Minded Professor." Prof. Alyea was invited to Hollywood to give his chemistry experiment to actor Fred MacMurray who later confessed he'd never understood chemistry until he met Alyea.

Prof. Alyea received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Princeton University and continued his studies beyond the Ph.D. at a number of universities in the United States, Sweden and Germany.

He was on the staff at Princeton University for 42 years before retiring to the role of visiting lecturer.

A poem called "Nightmare" by **Gwen Stone**, an eighth grader at Chapin School, has been published as an honorable mention winner in the 1983 edition of The Best Student Poetry of New Jersey. This is a collection of poems written by students from elementary school grades through college which has been published by the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Samuel T. Arnold Jr., a vice-president of Paine Webber and an investment broker in the Princeton office, has been named to the Paine Webber President's Club. The distinction is awarded to only 100 top Paine Webber brokers throughout the country.

Mr. Arnold has 32 years' experience in the securities industry, having begun his career with Paine Webber in 1952. He lives in Pennington.



Keld R. Hansen, a longtime resident of 531 Lake Drive, is the founder of Nordic Capital Corporation formed for the sole purpose of acquiring new business development and investments. Nordic has recently purchased Royal China Co., a supplier of ironstone dinnerware with headquarters in Sebring, Ohio.

With this acquisition, Mr. Hansen assumes the responsibilities of chief executive officer and president of Royal China, which had been a division of the Jeannette Corp., producer of housewares and tableware. Last year Royal China filed for and received Chapter II status.

Mr. Hansen plans to expand Royal China's distribution to include department stores. He is a former corporate group vice president of Lenox Inc. His partner in Nordic Capital Corp. is a former vice president of overseas operations of Dansk International Designs who will become Royal China's marketing officer.

Princeton residents are involved in a New Jersey Network television program, "Images/Imagens," which will show a program on cultural influences in northeast Mexico on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, filmmakers, will present clips from their work, including a documentary of the Mayan culture, "Mystery of the Maya." The documentary was aired on PBS and includes a historical film documentation on the rediscovery of Temple "B." This temple had been lost for 60 years in the Yucatan Peninsula.

In addition, Prof. Gillett Griffin, Faculty Curator for PreColumbian and Native Art at the Princeton University Art Museum and lecturer art and archaeology, will show examples from the permanent exhibit of Pre-Columbia art at the Museum.

Marine Lance Cpl. Steve P. Williams, son of James J. and Caty Hewitt of 125 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Mary Kemp, a member of the music faculty at Stuart Country Day School, was soprano soloist when the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra performed Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Kemp is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Five Princeton University faculty members are among the 90 scientists and economists who have received awards of $25,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York to help them develop their careers.

The winners of the 29th annual competition were

Continued on Page 25

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is a column compiled and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Awards, guest speakers, and field trips have enriched the students of Princeton High School in recent weeks.

Awards

The PHS Jazz Band, under the direction of Tony Biancosino, won the national trophy at the Berklee Jazz Festival on March 10. Students George Fox and Marcus Blevecker received scholarships of five hundred dollars for their excellence in performance.

Dan Caspy, Kathryn Crafton, Sam Zimmerman, and Sandy Huffaker received recognition in the art competition sponsored by the PTO. Their drawings have been reproduced on note paper which is now for sale as a fund raising project of the PTO.

At the Rider Drama Festival, Susan Huffaker and John Russo, students of Carol Wimberg, won awards for excellence in acting.

Theodore Bradford, Monika Gorniewicz, David Taylor, and Kieran Williams, students of Dr. Victoria Ellis, scored above the ninetieth percentile on the National German Examination. This qualifies the students for an all-expense-paid trip to Germany.

Lisa Schkolnick, student of Ronald Gendaszek, was awarded a gold medal in the Olympiada of spoken Russian sponsored by the New Jersey Area of the American Council of Teachers of Russian. Lisa is now eligible to compete on the regional level for one of the seven places on the American Olympiada team which will go to the Soviet Union in June.

In the March competition of the New Jersey Science League, the Chemistry I, Biology I and II, and Physics teams placed first. The Chemistry II team placed second.

Guests and Guest Speakers

Madame Betty Veyret and 15 students from Arachon, France, are visiting PHS until April 6 as part of the French Exchange. During their stay, the students will be hosted by area families and will visit the surrounding historic areas, New York, Philadelphia, and the Amish country.

Dr. Lawrence Danson, professor of English at Princeton University, recently addressed the English classes of Catherine Campbell. Dr. Danson, author of "The Harmonies of the Merchant of Venice," discussed the various aspects of "The Merchant of Venice" with the class.

The History classes of Jeffrey Lucker were enriched by two guest speakers. Professor John Waterbury, political scientist of Princeton University, spoke on the Iran-Iraq war. John Baker, a naval reserve officer on the New Jersey, presented slides of his recent experiences on the ship.

Careers in science was the subject of an address by Dr. James Miller, Chairperson of the Biology Department of the Delaware Valley College, to the biology classes of Cherry Sprague.

Field Trips

Katy Crafton, Sam Zimmerman, Doug Shanefield, Gail Ellis, Ken Beer, Dan McDonough, Carmen deBoer, Felicity Taylor, Ricky Miller, and Lara Lomer attended the architectural career day sponsored by the Hillier Group.

The literary contributions of Gretchen Bohach, Wendy Crites, Jessica Danielson, Jenny Howarth, Alana Jeydel, Julie Kyle, John Lysaker, Heather McFarlane, Marni Rice, Lindsay Smith, Josh Teweles, Gillian White, Gwyneth Young, and Cindy Haag have been selected for publication in the 1984 edition of Aspirations, published by Mercer County Community College. The students will attend a workshop and reception during the week of May 7.

Advanced Biology students of Cherry Sprague visited the Mutter Museum in Philadelphia. At the museum, associated with the College of Physicians, the students viewed the unique collection of anatomical parts, physicians' instruments, medical curiosities and memorabilia.

PSE&G hosted the Chemistry classes of Dr. Issam Taha recently. At the Maplewood facility, the students observed chemical testing equipment research in energy conservation.

Twenty-five members of the French Club enjoyed a dinner at the home of Abby Tate on March 10. After the dinner, the students viewed the film, "Cousin, Cousine."

In conjunction with the study of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," by Tom Stoppard, the students of Carol Wimberg and Jane Jacobs attended another Stoppard play, "The Real Thing," in New York.

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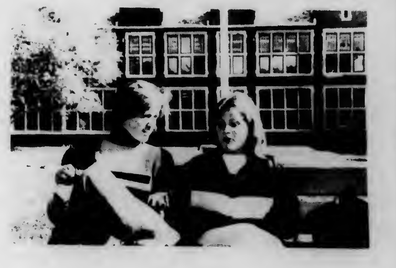


PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
OUR BUSINESS IS CHILDREN

Strong, caring teachers are the foundation of the Princeton Regional Schools. As the District's Long Range Plan Advisory Committee has explored the decades ahead, the importance of this foundation has been underlined repeatedly. A changing society characterized by dramatic technological innovation will require flexibility, originality, and growth from its teachers. Fortunately, Princeton's staff is greeting the future with a positive and energetic spirit.

Computers have been welcomed to Princeton with enthusiasm. The High School and Middle School were among the first in the State to introduce computer literacy for all students, and now the elementary schools lead the State in the introduction of LOGO, a programming language designed by MIT for young children. Unlike many school systems, Princeton has not been content to stop at computer literacy. Students may elect advanced programming courses at High School and computer applications are being integrated into the regular curriculum. The success of this effort can be directly tied to the willingness of teachers to embrace new methods and new experiences.

The positive attitude of teachers is supported by the systematic review of programs, the commitment of time and resources to long-range planning, and the resolve of the schools to stay in the vanguard of educational practice. A major goal of the schools is to nurture the growth of thoughtful, questioning individuals who are equipped to meet the complex challenges that lie ahead; and programs are carefully selected or revised with that goal in mind. Decision-making, problem-solving, and higher level thinking skills are valued and frequently stressed.



Advancement of excellence depends upon the continued support of fine teaching. The District searches exhaustively to identify superior teachers to fill vacancies, and it invests substantially in the development of teachers already employed. Training programs and opportunities for professional growth are essential elements in a plan of education for the 80's and beyond. The Princeton Regional Schools are preparing for the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE BUDGET

There are two important constraints on the school budget. "Cap" legislation defines the allowable increase in per pupil expenditures. Princeton's cap is well below the State average and well below the rate of inflation. Declining enrollment further jeopardizes budget flexibility as rising overhead costs threaten to infringe upon funds designated for programs.

The budget presented to the voters on April 3 has received careful review by the Board. Six public hearings were held.

The budget reflects a total increase of 3.1 percent over last year's budget. The projected increase in taxes for 1984-85 is 2.8 percent which is the smallest increase in the last seven years.

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BUDGET SUMMARY

	1983-84 Budget	1984-85 Budget	Increase (Decrease)
Enrollment:	2427	2303	(124)
Expenditures:			
Current Expenses	12,033,316.01	12,583,381.36	550,065.35
Capital Outlay	785,400.00	200,000.00	(585,400.00)
Debt Service	556,127.00	1,004,072.00	447,945.00
Total Expenditures	13,374,843.01	13,787,453.36	412,610.35
Revenues:			
Local Taxes	11,474,975.00	11,799,456.00	324,481.00
*Tax Levy Adjustment	200,000.00	-0-	(200,000.00)
State/Fed. Aid	1,314,501.75	1,412,947.36	98,445.61
Other	385,366.26	575,050.00	189,683.74
Total Revenues	13,374,843.01	13,787,453.36	412,610.35

*The amount credited to the 1983-84 Taxes due to the restoration of Minimum Aid.

APPROPRIATIONS



7.04% FIXED CHARGES
8.74% ADMINISTRATION
10.34% INST. SUPP. SVCS.
19.50% BUS. & OPERATION
54.38% INSTRUC. PROGS.

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Tuesday, April 3 Referendum on Budget and Election of 3 Members to the Board of Education
Polling Places: Open 4:00-9:00 p.m.

PRINCETON BOROUGH		PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	
BOROUGH HALL	—DISTRICTS 1, 8 & 10	COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 1, 4 & 7
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA	—DISTRICTS 2, 6 & 7	JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 2, 8, 11 & 12
JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 3, 4, 5 & 9	LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 5, 6, 10 & 14
		RIVERSIDE SCHOOL	—DISTRICTS 3, 9 & 12

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John Servis

Continued from Page 1

Washington Road through the hill down to Lake Carnegie.

John was the youngest of five children — an older sister, Eva, and three older brothers, Grover, Walter and Elmer. The family moved from the foot of Bayard Lane to Mt. Lucas Road and then became the tenant farmer on Priest's farm on Mountain Avenue, better known in recent years as the Knox property.

Mr. Servis remembers throwing the snow off his blanket when he got up in the morning — a comment on how well the windows on the old farmhouse fit — and calling down to his mother to see if the kitchen stove was going well enough for him to come downstairs and get dressed.

David Servis was just getting started acquiring his own stock and farm tools when he died — probably of a burst appendix, his son thinks — about 1907. His father was taken over to Elm Road by carriage and then by trolley to St. Francis Hospital, there being no hospital in Princeton.

Life changed abruptly for his mother, a young woman in her early 30s with five children to support. Long before social security, food stamps and welfare, she had to sell the stock, move out of the farm and find work at the University emptying slop jars. In search of a better rent, the family lived on just about every street in Irishtown — as the John-Witherspoon area was then known.

Help from the Children. The five Servis children helped put bread on the table. His sister became a telephone operator for the telephone company — smoke coming out of the great at that time in a building locomotive where the English shop is now.

His brothers went into construction. For a nickel, being Servis went through seventh the smallest, John Servis grade at the Nassau Street would take a feather duster elementary school and then he and keep the flies off the knew it was time to learn a horses at Snedeker's trade. He became an apprenBlacksmith Shop on Hulfish tice to Harry Brown at $4 a Street. Or for 10 cents a day, 60 week, six days a week. Harry cents a week, deliver 40-50 Brown repaired bicycles and newspapers down Withers- performed what was called pson, Wiggins, Vandeventer, "old house wiring," conver-



John P. Servis

Park Place, Madison, and Moore, all before school.

Sometimes, after finishing his own route, he substituted for another fellow out around Bayard Lane, Cleveland Lane and Hodge Road. That's how he met Woodrow Wilson, who asked him to come in and get warm one snowy day.

Having been around horses he could earn $1.25 a week at age 13 or 14 working at Brown's Livery Stable — where the Nassau Inn Greenhouse is today. Wrapping the horse's blanket around himself to keep warm, he drove the buggy out to the Junction to meet the Owl coming out of New York at 1 or 2 a.m. He'd have to stand by the horse's head to keep it from shying at the sparks and smoke coming out of the great

Time to Learn a Trade. John Servis went through seventh grade at the Nassau Street school and then he began learning the blacksmith trade. He became an apprentice to Harry Brown at $4 a week. The scale back then was $1 an hour, he says, for a 44-hour week, which some said was a "fabulous wage" — it would never go higher.

"Good Old Days." For Mr. Servis the good old days really are the period before the Depression when he was in his teens and early 20s and so was the century. He remembers collecting chestnuts and picking blackberries up along Mt. Lucas Road and diving off the trestles of the Alexander Street bridge into the canal on hot summer days. The big event of the year, talked about long before and after, was the annual Thanksgiving football rivalry between Irishtown and Downtown — the region east of Vandeventer Avenue.

His heroes were the Princeton University football players, and he would stand on his porch at 58 Williams Street and watch them go by to the athletic fields where the Engineering Quadrangle is today. He and his friends would boost each other up over the fence into the practice field and scoot under the stands — until they were discovered and shown the gate, only to repeat the whole routine.

He remembers how everyone crowded into Alexander Hall on the eve of a football game to hear coach Bill Roper give one of his famous pep talks. Reunions today, he says, are nothing compared to what they were then, when the whole town would be involved for almost a week. The John P. Servis Co. put in the temporary electricity for tents that were everywhere — more numerous it would seem than today's array.

On Friday night the town would gather on overturned peach baskets across the street from Nassau Hall to watch and listen as class after class marched behind its own band up the street and on the campus for an impromptu concert, before giving way to the next class.

Although born into a Methodist family (the old, stucco Methodist Church, not the new one that is there now), Mr. Servis seized the chance to sing in the Trinity Church Choir — an important activity in his life from 1910-1913. "Name me a street and I can tell you a choir boy who lived on it," he says, proud to show his long linear photograph of the choir ranged in pairs and by height like robed animals entering the Ark.

He can name them all: Buzz

donfield, for instance, and supplying the electricity for what may have been the first computer in the world — at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Mr. Servis retired gradually, turning the shop over to his son completely in 1967. He remembers that when his shop was at Bellows he could pay 10 men with one half of what his son had to pay one man a week. The scale back then was $1 an hour, he says, for a 44-hour week, which some said was a "fabulous wage" — it would never go higher.

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He can name them all: Buzz

Continued on Next Page

ting gas fixtures to electric in homes on the west end of town.

Later Mr. Servis worked as a journeyman electrician for J.P. Kelly in Trenton, "a marvelous guy, a fair and good man," before returning to Princeton and setting up his own shop in 1923. He began in what is now known as the Bellows building — one of four businesses under that roof at the time. After he built his own home at 30 Harrison Street in 1930, the business was conducted out of his side porch and garage.

Electricity was a novelty and the industry in its infancy. The motto at John P. Servis Electrical Contractor was "For Electrical Service, Call Servis." Before long he had 10 or 12 people working for him and was doing wiring for most of what architect Rolf Bauhan designed and Matthews Construction Co. built. That included the mansion of Thomas Dignan ("football player — married a Ward, not Montgomery-Ward, the baking family") that is now the centerpiece of Our Lady of Princeton and most of the big brick houses on upper Edgerstoune Road, on Lafayette Road, and North Road.

His work included institutional buildings — the Hun School gym that now belongs to the Seminary, Joline Hall, the University Store, the Graduate College quadrangle, the Institute for Advanced Study Library, and a group of houses on Frog Hollow donated by Dean Mathey.

After World War II, when his son, John E. Servis, a Cornell University graduate in hotel management, got out of the Coast Guard and joined him, the John P. Servis Co. did commercial work as well: wiring Woolworth's in Princeton, Trenton and Had-

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John Servis

Continued from Page 24

Cuyler, Dick Cuyler, Harry Farr, James Farr, Albert Baker Hollenbeck (named for Trinity's longtime Dr. Baker). That the Trinity Church Choir was paid was undoubtedly an attraction, but it also had a baseball team and went for two weeks to a camp on the Metedeconk River.

Later, Mr. Servis played first baseman on the town team that was a prime source of recreation of a summer evening for townspeople who would loyally follow the team to engagements from Hopewell to Pt. Pleasant and Bradley Beach. "I'm the only survivor of the 25-30 guys who played town baseball," he says.

Mr. Servis knew his wife, Edith, who died in 1977 at the age of 77, from the time they were both in 5th grade at the Nassau Street School. She was the daughter of John Cooper, an ornamental plasterer who came to this country in 1905 with an English masonry company to work at the University.

John P. Servis is third generation Princeton — his grandfather, William Pittinger Servis, from whom he gets his middle name, was born here of a Seminary family. William was totally blind, and never saw any of his children, Mr. Servis says. Nevertheless he walked all over Princeton and would stand at the corner of Williams and Charlton Streets selling peanuts and knowing the change from the feel of the coins.

There is a fifth generation now, his son Jack's boy John Perry Servis, a Cornell graduate now in law school. Mr. Servis had a daughter, Edith, named for his wife, who died in infancy.

He is amazed at the changes that have taken place in his lifetime — the streetcar, the automobile, the telephone and electricity. Central heating and the refrigerator. Pictures coming through the air!

"It seems like it would have taken two, three, four hundred years for all those changes," he remarks. "I don't see how this country developed to the stage it has in this short a time. I think I've lived through the most interesting time of our nation."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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FINAL CONFRONTATION: Monique Muri (left) and Gwyneth Jones, teammates on the 1980 Princeton High girls lacrosse team, went on to compete against each other during the past four years as college players. Last week, they played their final game against each other when Swarthmore defeated Johns Hopkins, 11-7. Jones, co-captain and leading scorer for Swarthmore, scored seven goals, while Muri, also a co-captain, had three for Johns Hopkins.

People in the News

Continued from Page 22

selected from among 400 candidates nominated by senior university scholars.

The Princeton winners, all assistant professors, are **G. Charles Dismukes** of chemistry; **Gene M. Grossman** of economics and international affairs; **Steven R. Bell** and **Ngaiming Mok** of mathematics; and **Laurence G. Yaffe** of physics.



Russell W. Annich, Jr. of 38 Longview Drive has been appointed Judge of the Plainsboro Township Municipal Court to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Foster M. Voorhees III who had been the Judge of that Court for the past 15 years. Judge Annich presently presides in the Princeton Borough Municipal Court and maintains a private practice with the Princeton law firm of Carchman, Annich, Sochor & Shuster.

Mr. Annich is a graduate of Lafayette College and Rutgers Law School in Newark, where he was an editor of the Rutgers Law Review.

Mr. Annich is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and has served since 1978 as a delegate to the General Council of the New Jersey Bar Association from Mercer County. He has recently been appointed to serve on the Advisory Committee from Mercer County to the Supreme Court Task Force on Municipal Courts.

Sylvia Townsend, daughter of Charles and Janet Townsend, 145 Hickory Court, is one of 117 college seniors and recent graduates from the U.S. and Canada who have received Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities.

A graduate of Princeton High School who will graduate this June from the University of California at Berkeley, she will do graduate work in Russian literature.

Another Mellon Fellowship recipient is **Johanna R. Froehlich**, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Karltried Froehlich of 205 Moore Street. Miss Froehlich is a senior at Carlton College in Minnesota and will use her fellowship to further her studies in the classics.

Four Princeton University students who are area resident are among 29 Garden State Graduate Fellowship recipients for the 1984-85 academic year.

The program recognizes outstanding academic achievement among New Jersey students who will pursue graduate education in their chosen fields at New Jersey graduate institutions.

The four are **Burt Totaro** of Winfield Drive, whose field of study is mathematics; **David Jacobson**, Monroe Road, mechanical engineering; **Stephen Hagen** of Pennington, physics; and **Jeanne Canavan**, Lawrenceville, an English major.

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BUSINESS

CHANGE IN NAME

For Law Firm. More than 300 guests attended a reception last week sponsored by the law firm of McCarthy and Schatzman at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The affair was a joint celebration of St. Patrick's Day and the addition of another McCarthy to the long established Princeton law office.

A part of the Princeton area since its establishment in 1927 by John F. McCarthy Sr., the firm has been located on Charlton Street for three generations of McCarthys. Last November it became known as McCarthy and Schatzman with the addition of Richard Schatzman to the firm name. Mr. Schatzman had been affiliated with the firm for 14 years and specializes in real estate law.

In January, Kevin E. McCarthy, formerly a prosecutor with the Manhattan District Attorney's Office, joined the firm. He is the fourth McCarthy to practice law on Charlton Street.



CELEBRATING CHANGE IN FIRM NAME are, from left, Richard Schatzman, Michael A. Spero, F. Patrick Mcmanimon, John F. McCarthy III and John F. McCarthy Jr. They are members of the law firm McCarthy and Schatzman.

The firm has offices in Princeton and Plainsboro. It recently conducted a real estate law seminar attended by more than 100 sales people and real estate brokers. In addition to specializing in real estate, McCarthy and Schatzman concentrates on banking, litigation, estate planning and business law.

OPENS BROKERAGE

In Auto Leasing. Logan A. Pemberton has opened the "Engage-A-Car" brokerage firm. The company will lease new cars, vans and light trucks — foreign and domestic — to individuals and firms.

According to Mr. Pemberton, Engage-A-Car differs from other programs in that it combines the best features of both open and closed-end leasing and then introduces many additional benefits. The end result is that the consumer is able to obtain the exact vehicle he or she wants with lower monthly payments.

Engage-A-Car has a protection plan option, for instance, which offers clients the opportunity of pocketing the profit if, at the end of the "engagement" period, the used car market is up. On the other hand, if the market is down, the client can simply exercise his option to return the car and walk away.

Mr. Pemberton was born in Princeton, received a B.S. from Rutgers University and a master's degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Active in community affairs, he is Commander of the American Legion Post 218 and has been serving on the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation board for the past three yeas.

A brochure on the Engage-A-Car program is available to the public on request. Copies may be obtained without cost by writing to Logan A. Pemberton, R.D. 4, Box 520, Princeton 08540, or by calling (201) 297-4686.

BRIEFINGS AVAILABLE

On Third World Countries. Informational services for internationally oriented companies are being offered to the Princeton business community by Inter Link Associates. The firm located at 406 Rosedale Road now includes some of the training facilities previously offered at its Language and Training center at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

Inter-link arranges background briefings, workshops and seminars to familiarize employees and their families with countries of the Third World to which they have been assigned. In addition, foreign employees and visitors arriving in the Princeton area can be introduced to the American scene, its language, social customs and working habits.

With more than 20 years of experience in the international human relations field, Inter-link welcomes questions in regard to dealing with two or more cultures. John W. Bing, Ph.D. is vice president for training. The phone number is 921-0557.

FIRM JOINS NETWORK

In Real Estate. Richard A. Weidel Company has joined the Real Estate Information Network, a computerized property information exchange network known by its acronym, REINET.

The network is operated by the National Association of Realtors and serves nearly 600 brokerage companies by satellite. According to Richard A. Weidel, president, once entered on REINET, property description can be reviewed within minutes by brokers in the same city, in the next state or across the country. In 1984 subscribers to REINET will also be able to market property internationally, he said.

FIRM IS CITED

For Relocation Efforts. John T. Henderson Realtors has been cited for outstanding service in home sales to relocating families, primarily corporate transferees, in this area.

John T. Henderson, Jr., president, has received a plaque honoring the real estate firm for its achievement. Formal recognition of the honor will occur at the next RELO conference to be held in New Orleans, La. The award cites the firm as a member of the "RELO Multi-Million Dollar Referral Sales Club."

As a RELO member, Henderson Realtors helped

Continued on Next Page

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HMO NAMES M.D.

As Medical Director, Emmett J. Doerr, Jr., M.D., former vice president of Cooper Medical Center in Camden where he was also chief executive officer of Camcare Health Corporation, has been named senior medical director of HMO of New Jersey.

Dr. Doerr, a resident of Delanco, will make his headquarters in the company's Princeton headquarters. HMO of New Jesey is a subsidiary of United States Health Care Systems, Inc. The executive offices are located in Willow Grove, Pa.

Dr. Doerr is a graduate of Creighton University School of Medicine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was awarded a master's degree in management. He came to HMO of New Jersey from a newly formed HMO, The Family Physician Healthplan, where he served as chief executive officer.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Four sales agents at Realty World Audrey Short have achieved million-dollar sales or production in 1984.

They are **Marjory White, Ruthann Willard, Frieda Gilvarg** and **Maggie Hill.** Mrs. White, a Princeton resident



Frieda Gilvarg



Marjorie White

for the past 20 years, has been with Audrey Short for 12 years. She was a multi-million dollar sales agent in 1983. She specializes in residential real estate.

Ms. Willard, a veteran of 11 years in real estate in the Greater Princeton area, specializes in land and residential real estate. She is a Montgomery Township resident. Ms. Gilvarg, a Princeton resident, has been with Audrey Short for five years and specializes in residential sales and listings.

Ms. Hill, a Princeton resident and new to the real estate profession last year, has earned the sobriquet, "Rookie of the Year," with more than $1 million in residential sales for the year.

William O. Dahn of Henry Horowitz and Associates, architects at 134 Nassau Street, has been promoted to associate.

Mr. Dahn joined the firm two years ago and is currently project manager for a 21-story office building in Fort Lee.

Joseph Noval of John T. Henderson Realtors led sales in 1983 in the Pennington office with more than $2 million in closed transactions.

Mr. Noval has been marketing residential, commercial, farm and investment properties with Henderson for five years and is currently pursuing his broker's license. He is a former professor at Temple University Medical School and is currently associated with the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

Philip S. Lansky, M.D. has joined the staff of the Princeton Whole Life Institute as its first medical doctor. Dr. Lansky practices family medicine and specializes in pain and stress management. He will divide his practice between the Whole Life Institute and his Philadelphia office.

The Institute offers counseling, hypnotherapy and several other therapies in a clinical setting. With the additional services of Dr. Lansky, the Institute will provide diagnostic services, acupuncture, biofeedback, nutritional and herbal therapies. The phone number is 452-0830.



SUNRISE EAST OF PRINCETON is the title given to a development planned for East Windsor by Richard Dickson, left, who meets at the site with John T. Henderson, realtor for the project, and Mary B. Hikes, project manager. The Dickson-Henderson team is also responsible for Riverside Townhouses and Richard Court, both in Princeton, and Province Hill in Lawrence Township.

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RELIGION



Thomas W. Gillespie

INAUGURATION HEAD

For Seminary President. Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie was inaugurated as the fifth president of Princeton Theological Seminary this Wednesday in a service at the Princeton University Chapel.

Formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, Calif., Dr. Gillespie began his responsibilities as leader of the country's largest Presbyterian theological seminary in September. Delegates from more than 200 colleges, universities, and theological seminaries represented their institutions in the academic procession beginning at 2 p.m. Overseas delegates attended from the University of Edinburgh, the University of Glasgow, the University of Basel, Tainan Theological Seminary in Taiwan, and the Presbyterian College in Seoul.

Presiding at the service were John M. Templeton, president of the Seminary's board of trustees, and J. Randolph Taylor, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). James I. McCord, former president of the Seminary and now chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, gave the charge to the new president.

Dr. Gillespie responded with his inaugural address, "The Seminary as Servant." Music for the service was provided by the Seminary choirs and the Westminster Choir from Westminster Choir College.

Special guests at the ceremony included Dr. Jan Milic Lochman, professor of systematic theology at the University of Basel, and Dr. Thomas W. Torrance, professor of Christian dogmatics, emeritus, of New College, Edinburgh. Both delivered inaugural week lectures at the Seminary. Dr. Torrance addressed "The Concept of Order in Theology and Science" on Tuesday and Dr. Lochman spoke on "Zeal for Truth and Tolerance: Spiritual Presuppositions of Christian Ministry" preceding the service of inauguration Wednesday.

He is also scheduled to lecture Thursday at 10:45 a.m. on "The Remission of Sins: The Common Denominator of the Christian Life."

Other participants in the inauguration included the Rev. Nancy J. Lammers, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame; Carol M. Gregg, moderator of the Seminary Student Government Association; Dr. James H. Costen, president of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta; Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, professor of New Testament Language and Literature, Princeton Seminary; Dr. David B. Watermulder, vice-president of the Seminary's Board of Trustees; and Dr. T. Hartley Hall, president of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Earlier in the day a service of worship was held in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. The Rev. J. Randolph Taylor, representing the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the denomination with which Princeton Seminary is affiliated, preached the sermon.

Princeton Theological Seminary was established in 1812 by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to provide a school for the training of Presbyterian clergy. It has had five presidents in its history: Francis Landey Patton, J. Ross Stevenson, John A. Mackay, James I. McCord, and Thomas W. Gillespie.

JOINT CELEBRATION SET

Of Passover. Members of Congregation Beth Chaim will host a mock Seder for the members of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church in West Windsor, on Sunday, April 8 between 12 and 1 p.m.

Helping to officiate at the Seder, which celebrates the beginning of Passover, will be Rev. Floyd Churn and Rabbi Eric Wisnia. The traditional Passover Seder plate containing a roasted shankbone, roasted egg, moror, charoses, matzos and karpas will be explained, and the story of Passover will be told.

Passover is the celebration of the exodus of the Jews, led by Moses, from the land of Egypt. A light luncheon will be served. For further information, call Congregation Beth Chaim at 799-9401.

BULLETIN NOTES

The noon Mass this Sunday, St. Anthony of Padua Church, Hightstown, will be celebrated for separated and divorced Catholics. Father Frank Santitoro, pastor, will be the celebrant.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Parish Center immediately following the Mass. Separated and divorced Catholics in the area are invited to attend. For further information call Barbara Keller, 780-1297, or Pat Cleaves, 921-6863.

Some 100 members of the Princeton congregation of **Jehovah's Witnesses** were among 1,300 who attended a two-day seminar in Buckingham, Pa. They heard a talk entitled, "Why Submit to God's Rulership Now." A highlight of the seminar was the baptism of 11 new members from the Central New Jersey area.

The Westminster Chapel Choir will conduct the Vesper Service at **Kingston United Methodist Church** on Sunday at 4.

Located on Church Street in Kingston, the church welcomes the public and will serve refreshments immediately following Vespers. The service will include sacred music from various musical periods with an emphasis on contemporary American church composers.

The First Baptist Church will present A&T Gospel Chorus from Greensboro, N.C. on Sunday, April 8, at 7 at the John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.

The donation is $5. Tickets may be purchased in advance. For further information call 883-8051.

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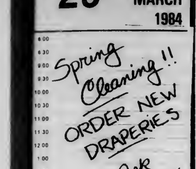


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Select good healthy stock and plant it with care, avoiding root injury when handling it, and do use good soil at the planting site. Insure good adequate drainage and be sure to water sufficiently during dry periods. Most importantly, be sure to have your trees and shrubs fed regularly. This will help in assuring you of keeping your garden at its peak of health and vigor.

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OBITUARIES

Lewis C. Kleinhans, manufacturer, corporate executive and Princeton resident for 60 years, died suddenly March 25 at his residence at the Nassau Club. He was 79.

Mr. Kleinhans was born in Newark, graduated from Montclair Academy, the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, Class of 1925, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. He remained active in university and class affairs and served as president of the Class of 1925 from 1965-70.

After graduation he joined a family-owned firm, Keratol Company, manufacturer of artificial leathers. While there, he worked closely with Hercules Powder Company in the development of wood celulose to replace cotton liners in the nitration process. He joined Hercules during World War II and was assistant general manager in the construction and operation of the New River Ordinance Works in Pulaski, Va.

In 1942 he was transferred to Kansas as assistant general manager for the construction and operation of Sunflower Ordinance Works, at that time the only rocket facility in the country and the largest powder plant built.

After the War, Mr. Kleinhans remained with Hercules as regional manager with an office in New York City until 1947 when he became president, chief executive officer and part owner of Standard Insulation Company of East Rutherford. He held that post until 1958. After retirement he served as president of Corroplast Corp. in Passaic and Drew Chemical Company of New York City.

In retirement, Mr. Kleinhans was an active investor and consultant. He was instrumental in the founding of the International and Comparative Law Center of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Kleinhans was a member of the Princeton University Graduate Council; a member and director of the National Association of Manufacturers; a member of the Society of Plastics Industry and the American Ordinance Association. He was a director of a number of corporations. He was a member of the Canadian Club, Metropolitan Club and Princeton Club of New York City, and of Pretty Brook Tennis Club, Springdale Golf Club and the Nassau Club in Princeton.

Survivors include his son, Lewis C. Kleinhans III of Norwich, Vt., and New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Francis E. Gilverton of Rumson and Mrs. Geoffrey C. Murphy of Wilmette, Ill., and nine grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Richard E. Kleinhans of South Norwalk, Conn.

Wilfred Hall, 94, of State Road, died March 22 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Penarth, Wales, Mr. Hall came to the United States in 1904. He lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., for many years before moving to Princeton 10 years ago. He retired in 1960 after 30 years with Andrews Co. Exporters-Importers of New York. He was manager of the firm's Brazil-South America Division.

He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Joyce Kilmer American Legion Post No. 55.

Husband of the late Jane B. Hall, he is survived by a son, John B. Hall of Dover, a daughter, Ruth J. Wulff of Princeton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program at Princeton Medical Center.

Florence D. Hillman Miller, 92, of Pennington, died March 23 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Camden, Mrs. Miller had lived in Pennington for more than 65 years. A graduate of Rider Moore Business School, she was employed in the accounting department of Sterns Department Store in Trenton before her retirement. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Widow of Benjamin C. Hillman and Winfield S. Miller, she is survived by two sons, Benjamin C. Hillman Jr. and Richard D. Hillman, both of Hopewell Township; and two grandsons, Barry L. Hillman of Montclair and Richard D. Hillman Jr. of Avon, Colo.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, with burial in Ewing Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington.

Mary E. Cornew, 84, of Lawrenceville, died March 24 at home.

Born in Lawrenceville, Miss Cornew was a lifelong area resident. She was retired from the Verbeyst Cleaners of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Alfred W. and Mary White Cornew, she is survived by a niece and a nephew, Mary E. Haas and John E. Cornew Jr., both of Lawrenceville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton.

Joseph N. Applegate, 90, of Hopewell, died March 24 at Connelly Memorial Hospital in Hamilton. Born in Jobstown, Mr. Applegate had lived in Hopewell for 30 years.

Husband of the late Mabel C. Applegate, he is survived by two daughters, Marie Braddock of Lanka Harbor and Gertrude Parks of Pennington; a son, Earl C. Applegate of Greenwich, Conn.; three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Crosswicks Cemetery.

R. Merton Probasco, 61, of 70 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, died March 26 in Mahneman Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Probasco was born in Allentown and had lived in West Windsor Township for 37 years. He worked in the purchasing department of EMR Photo-Electric in Princeton Junction. Many years ago he was a self-employed farmer. He was a member, elder and former Sunday School teacher at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Oldis Probasco; two daughters, Grace Weil of Painted Post, N.Y., and Susan Glein of Brockton, Mass.; a son, Richard M. Probasco in submarine service with the U.S. Navy; a sister, Janet Mundus of East Hampton, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, or to Twin First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

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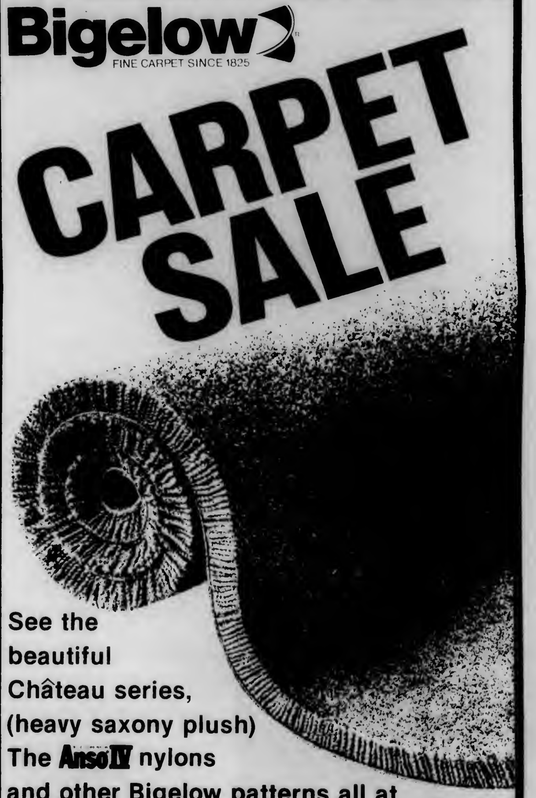
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A Princeton Contemporary, with private grounds, that will be a pleasure as spring approaches. The vaulted, beamed ceiling in the living room is complimented by a lovely window wall that brings the outside in. The breakfast area also overlooks the lawn. There is a new family room, 3 bedrooms, lots of storage and a new garage. **$239,000**



This West Windsor property has established landscaping with large trees, patio and a fenced yard. Living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room plus separate laundry/utility. A very good location and a very good price! **$131,000**



Historic Lawrenceville Victorian with outbuildings including a barn, and carriage house. This unique property has many special touches including mahogany banisters, corner cupboards, a music room and solid wood doors. There are 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, sun room and a great side porch. Call for an appointment, and we will be glad to explain all the extras this property has to offer. **$212,000**

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Pastoral vistas from the terrace give total privacy to this owner-architect designed one story house. A rare combination of contemporary ambiance and old world charm has succeeded in offering a most liveable plan. The large entrance hall, living room (with fireplace and French doors to the terrace), library, and dining room (with fireplace and French doors to the terrace), library and dining room have ten foot ceilings enhanced by crown moldings and chair rails. The spacious kitchen, breakfast and sitting room, and the utility areas have innovative features and copious storage. The master bedroom has a unique double bath, two other spacious bedrooms and a dual bath complete the plan. Extras include a burglar alarm system, automatic garage door, and two zone heating and air conditioning. All this, and tennis, too! Attractively offered at **$245,000**

HOPEWELL

A delightful "Acorn" contemporary with lovely open spaces. Living room, dining room and master bedroom open to a large deck. Three nice sized bedrooms plus a study; full basement for good storage. Easy access to Route 95 for easy commuting. **$129,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE

If condition is important to you be sure to see this lovely raised ranch. Brand new roof and gutters and all decorated inside and out. Set in a lovely neighborhood this house is a must for people who want large open entertainment areas and can use four or five bedrooms. **$142,000**

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LUXURY IN LAWRENCE - No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$295,000**

WOODS! WOODS! WOODS! This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is nestled at the end of the street surrounded by woods. Don't miss seeing this charming East Windsor home with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen pass-through to family room, finished basement and more for **$128,900**

JUST LISTED!! Perfect starter home in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. **$78,500**

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PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$159,000**

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FLORIDA ROOM AND WOODS - What more could you ask for? This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath East Windsor colonial has both plus bluestone patio, redwood shed, finished basement, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. **$129,900**

NEW PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES - Designed and built for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots in Western section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7 SOLD - only 6 left! **FROM $350,000**

WALK TO WHERE THE ACTION IS - Victorian condo designed by Pierre Coutin. Fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lovely garden. Princeton. **$220,000**

BET ON THE HORSES - Invest your money in this wonderful 10 acre, partially wooded horse farm. The two bedroom house is spacious; the 3 barns have electricity and water plus 19 income-producing stalls, 4 paddocks, and ⅓ acre pond. **$160,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT. Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **$138,000**

PERFECT LIVING FOR YOUNG PROFESSIONALS. Be at the center of Princeton life with a brand new, maintenance free duplex condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and an Andersen sliding door leading to a private deck. Act now since NEW affordable homes in Princeton ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY! **$118,000**

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS MOVE INTO THIS TOWNHOUSE BOASTING a finished basement with a bar and loaded with extras too numerous to mention. East Windsor. **$69,900**



LAURA ASHLEY WOULD LOVE THIS graceful and elegant 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. **$139,000**

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK - are displayed in this recently remodelled ranch by Williams Builders. This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath West Windsor home with a study, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, in-law suite, treed lot, is just minutes from the station. **$156,900**

INVESTOR'S DREAM - A 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, single family home located near Trenton State College. Its lovely redwood deck off the modern kitchen, dining room, living room, basement with outside entrance make this home a delight for a family or for renters. **$79,900**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres with a circular driveway. **$299,000**

TRADITIONAL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL - New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Foxcroft. **$299,500**

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal living room and dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment. **$93,500**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic, renovated older home. **$135,000**

3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURIOUS LIVING just 2 miles from Nassau Street. Cathedral ceilings, contemporary kitchen, and private atrium. Windsor schools. **$158,000**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room, with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

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BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean quality work, interior, exterior. References available 443-8559 1 4 91

LANDSCAPING

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[illegible]

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ROUTE 206
924-3350

[illegible]

RUMMAGE SALE: Presbyterian Church, Broad and Leigelten, Hopewell. Thursday, March 29, 9:30 am - 6 pm. Friday, March 30, 10 am - 2 pm. 3 21

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Open Fri. 9-8
Princeton Shopping Center
924-1900

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Celica GT, lift back, 4 cyl, manual 5 speed, 57,000 miles, covers, excellent condition $4800. 609-924-4584 3 21 2t

FOR SALE: '48 Worcester Traveler moped. 1597 miles, good condition $450. 609-924-4695 3 21 2t

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, center of town, off Nassau Street, completely renovated, $650 plus utilities. Call 683-0853. 2 22 1t

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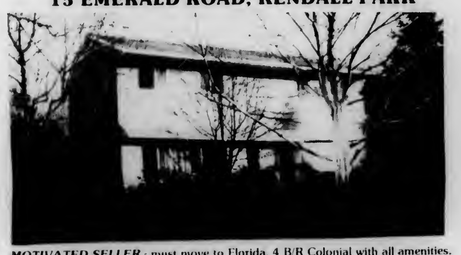
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NEW LISTING - PLAINSBORO - MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this 4 B/R Colonial in move-in condition within walking distance to the Village. Offered at ***$117,900***



IT IS OUR PLEASURE to offer a Unique Commercial-Residential property in historical Kingston. The combination of a charming 250 yea; old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building is a rare opportunity for the professional antique dealer, baker, or gourmet food vendor. ***$299,000***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

NEW LISTING - COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each***; one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500***.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Immaculate 3 B/R, 2½ Bath Townhouse. ***$750/mo. plus util.***

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. *For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.*

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

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WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

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2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
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WHO'S WHO
in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU — REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Advertising - Outdoor:
MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 Speed We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

Air Freight & Express:
We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd. Tren. 586-1833.

Air Conditioning:
ADVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, burglar, Holdup, Closed Circuit TV; Comm'l & Indl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ADVANCE ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — Central Monitoring. 771-8182.

Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:
BOWER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers: Pictures; Antiques; Households: Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass: Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

Antiques:
BOSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 924-3923
NEWS ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St. Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 883-3072.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
CHAPMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 2618 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Gilbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI. Route 1 Prn. 452-9400.
BANCHART PONTIAC 2200 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
BENSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON OF TSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-2626.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 2525 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
PARTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Exclusive Cty's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

Auto Parts Dealers:
AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Hopewell. 921-0033.
HAMILTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used parts for anything on wheels. 1 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

Auto Repairs & Service:
ALTO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing. Monday service. 1459 Princeton Ave., Trenton. 599-3990.
AMOCO'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 1 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
BURNEY MOTOR CO. Rte. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

Auto Undercoating Rustproofing:
Duplex Undercoating & Rustproofing New Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-9775.

Boat Sales & Service:
BLUE MARINE Hwy 31, Pennington. 201-782-2077.

Book Stores:
BARBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 1-4. 106 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

Bookkeeping Services:
COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS SERVICES Computerized bookkeeping & accounting services. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Dayton. 924-0420.

Building Contractors:
ALDO BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom Builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-0853.
BEDEKER'S SONS, INC. 1 Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. New homes; additions; alterations. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av, Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO., INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service; dry cing., rug cing. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242.
L M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-3801.

Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

Electrical Contractors:
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No 4419
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. HAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 798-1300.

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1385 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl, comrcl, indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb. $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb. and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-821-7775.

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs, window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamiltn Twp. 586-1679.

Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 863-6906. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2261 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9605.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane of Pat Varada. 924-8757.

Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-8468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You.

Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6002 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No. 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-6100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664 Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting. Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunchoons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
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RACE TO OUR ANNUAL Olympic Class Rummage Sale at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Sunday, April 1, 9am - 4pm, and Monday, April 2 9am - 1pm. Gold medal bargains: clothing, appliances, books, toys and more!

FOR SALE Winter upright piano. $450. 921-0537

'77 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, brown with vinyl roof, velour interior. New tires. Must sell $2000 or best offer. Call 890-7557 or 924-7684

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENT seeks room for June 1 - Sept. 1. Available for housesitting, babysitting and pool maintenance. Call evenings 212-316-2319, Carl.

FOR SALE: Nine piece mahogany dining room set, Sheraton style drop leaf banquet table, 6 Hepplewhite chairs, buffet, and china $800. Call after 7pm 201-359-4366

ROOM FOR RENT, female, non smoker, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen and yard privileges. Storage space, washer & dryer available. Nice location. References and security required. 890-7557 evenings and weekends.

E & J POWER WHEEL CHAIR, like new $1200. 6 foot glass front cabinets $100 each. 1-215-295-4930. 3-28-21

WHEN YOU WANT your big or small lawn cut, cleaned up, fertilized, or limed at a reasonable price, call 771-1089 in the afternoon. 3-28-21

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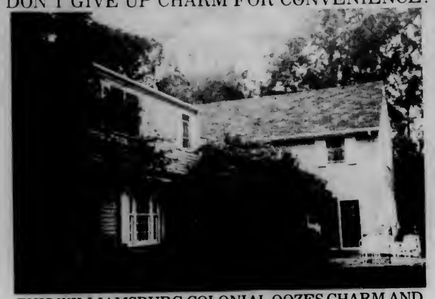
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REWARD: Lion head key ring with 3 keys. Lost in vicinity of Davidson's Market. Sentimental value. Reply to Box U-100, c/o Town Topics

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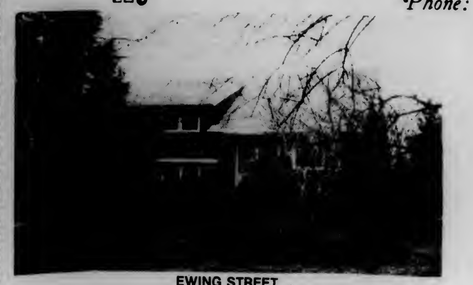
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NEW LISTING IN A PICTURE BOOK SETTING:
A SUPERB COLONIAL ON A LOVELY CUL-DE-SAC!



Whether you're new to the Princeton area and looking for value or have lived here awhile and want to trade up to a more luxurious lifestyle, you'll be delighted with this exceptional two-story Colonial. Set in a quiet family neighborhood near Princeton, this new Firestone listing features a spacious living room with lovely built-in oak bookcases, a superb kitchen-family room combination and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three-season entertaining. Upstairs, you'll love the four large bedrooms, especially the gracious master suite that could accommodate a sitting area. All in all, this beautifully maintained Colonial with its views of the woods will make you feel on vacation 365 days a year. Add to this the superb Montgomery School systems and you have one of the smartest moves you've ever made. $178,900
Firestone Real Estate
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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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EWING STREET

A comfortable and sound split-level conveniently located within walking distance to the shopping center and within one and one half miles from all schools. Sunny living room with adjoining dining room, kitchen with table space on the main level; three bedrooms and tile bath on the second level and a very private master suite with its own bath on the third level. Panelled family room with French doors to the patio, plus powder room. Full basement, attached garage. **$152,500**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. **$345,000**



IN TIME FOR SUMMER

Charming older country house on five plus acres in nearby Montgomery. Large, squarish living room with an energy efficient heatolator fireplace, dining room, newly decorated kitchen and family room. To complete the first floor a master bedroom, study, full bath and a half. Upstairs are two gigantic bedrooms and bath. Lot extends to the Millstone River and includes many attractive trees and plantings, a flagstone terrace and a two-car detached garage. **$192,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Most convenient location: a first floor condominium apartment in substantial contemporary building. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Many custom features. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, two in-building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. **$179,500**



WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **$122,000**

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Multiple Listing Service



BLENDED WITH TASTE

to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! A delightful new listing priced at **$325,000**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
Newly listed at $159,500



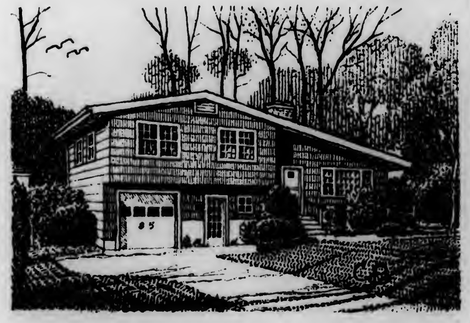
BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND BUILT

to last! Here, on a heavily wooded 2½ acre lot in Princeton's Western township, this brick and stucco house is wonderful for a large and active family. Lovely living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, gourmet kitchen with both Jennair range and magic chef stove, tiled floor, breakfast area and play space for small fry, raised fireplace opening also to the adjoining step-down recreation room. All this overlooks a beautifully landscaped private patio and pool. There are 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a panelled library with yet another fireplace - space galore!

Add new carpeting in the master bedroom and the whole second floor, step saving central vacuum and central air, plaster walls and excellent storage space -

Could anyone ask for more?

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



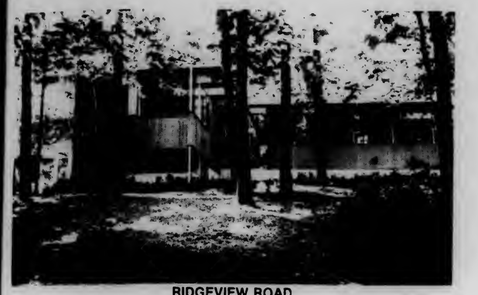
WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone! **$174,500**

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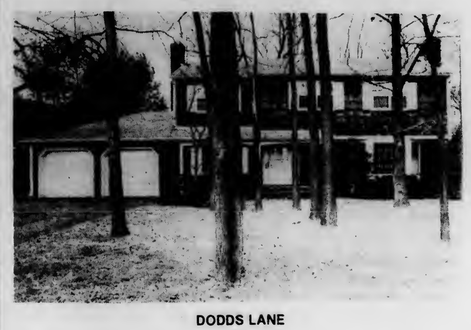
RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **$335,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Once a large Princeton estate with the master house appropriately called the Morgan Mansion. Now the Mansion retains its elegance but is sharing its gracious rooms, formal gardens and spacious grounds with a limited number of fortunate people. Handsome one, two and three bedroom brick houses with garages are available with flexible floor plans, condominium ownership. **From $238,000**



DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **$240,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Spring has officially arrived and soon will bring this delightful road in western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. **$315,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Distinctly different, this contemporary in the prestigious area of the Bedens Brook Country Club offers the best of modern living. The cedar siding blends well with the wooded setting of three and one-half acres of "Greenacres" behind it. The living room is enhanced by a cathedral ceiling, beams and a fireplace. A second fireplace graces the family room adjoining the kitchen which would delight the heart of any cook while letting her share in the family's activities. One bedroom and bath are on the first floor. Three others and two baths on the second. **$325,000**



STUART ROAD

Nature's woodland, huge boulders and the rolling countryside make a perfect setting for a limited number of contemporary houses on this picturesque road in Princeton Township. With seclusion assured by the required acreage, this unique hillside home also overlooks a running brook and acres of parkland, beautiful when snow covered or when the dogwoods bloom. Weathered cedar siding, glass walls, two fireplaces and outside decks, add interest to the dramatic living areas, four bedrooms, three baths and family room. **$349,000**

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination country kitchen/family room with fireplace, laundry room, bedroom and full bath complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement partially finished, patio and mature trees - located within walking distance to schools, shopping and trains.
$169,900



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd floor. Amenities included: Central air conditioning, brick patio, finished game room.
$239,500



WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM
Exceptional buy - under purchase price - foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceiling, living room/dining room with fireplace, master suite with bath overlooking private patio, guest bedroom, bath and study.
$299,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND
50 acres (10 wooded) are available at $7,000 per acre.



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Spacious - 1½ story - ideal for the large family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus acres.
$250,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE
Up to 2024 sq.-ft. - ample parking - excellent location.

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets.
$850

TWO FAMILY - Two Units
PRINCETON BORO - Center of town, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, available immediately. $800 and $775

Peyton

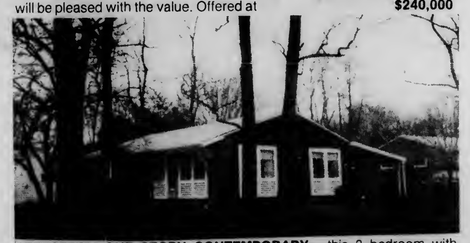
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OUR NEWEST ESTATE LISTING "CRESTVIEW" - one of this area's landmark properties. A wonderful main house with spacious living and entertaining areas, plenty of bedrooms and a splendid setting. In addition a smashing guest house with huge living room, several bedrooms, plus other outbuildings on 11.5 acres in Lawrence Township. Price on request.



NEW WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON LISTING - this beautifully located residence, which backs up to the mall in the Edgerstoune area, has formal living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room with fireplace and more that we would love to tell you about. You will be pleased with the value. Offered at **$240,000**



PRINCETON ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY - this 3 bedroom with spacious living room is ideally located for an active Princeton family. Lovely wooded corner lot. Call us to see it for yourself. Offered at **$124,900**



A MOST SUBSTANTIAL PRINCETON MANOR HOUSE located in one of the most desirable areas, several living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 full and 2 half baths, front and back stairway, 3-car garage. You simply have to see it. Offered at **$425,000**



JUST LISTED IN A WONDERFUL LOCATION OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - this most attractive two story has formal living and dining rooms, panelled family room with fireplace, big kitchen opening to a wonderful wide deck. Of course there are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and more. It's really an outstanding value. Offered in the **$140's**



ANOTHER WONDERFUL NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - a traditional center hall two-story that has a large living room with fireplace, library or den opening to terrace, formal dining room with chair rail and crown moldings, a big modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and all those extras like central air and beautiful plantings, etc. Offered at **$215,000**



WESTERN SECTION - INSTITUTE AREA - this extraordinary architect designed, custom built two-story contemporary is beautifully located in Princeton and reasonably priced. Call us for more details. Offered at **$325,000**



IN ONE OF THE MOST CENTRAL PRINCETON LOCATIONS - a traditional two story, center hall Colonial with well proportioned front-to-back living room which opens to very pretty porch at the back, formal dining room, attractive modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and other little special things we would like to tell you about. Offered at **$168,000**

Call Us Today About Other Properties, Outstanding Land Opportunities, As Well As Rentals

William W. Augustine, F.M. Comizzoli, Mary Elise Cook, Beverly Crane, Lynne Durkee, Michele Hochman, Marjorie Jaeger, Ellen Kerney, Pat Light, Susan Malatich, Berit Marshall, Jane Schoch, Judy Stier, Bob Tyler, Robin Wallack, Judy Weiss, Kay Wert, Cathy Nemeth, Carol Stewart, Virginia Weliky, Beverly Willever

Tod Peyton, Broker
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FLORIDA HOME SITE. Must sell. Two lots Port Malabar beautiful lots suitable for immediate construction near beach. Call after 2:00. 921-3546. 3 28 21

RENTALS

PRINCETON, UNFURNISHED lovely condominium in elegant mansion, with entrance foyer and hall, dining room with fireplace, living room, modern kitchen, half bath, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, bedroom with bath. Available immediately. No pets or small children. $750 per month plus condo fee of approximately $800 per month (includes utilities). Lease until August 1985 preferred.

PRINCETON, UNFURNISHED condominium apartment with living room dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, terrace, storage room, parquet floors, nice view from terrace, two parking spaces. Available May 1. No small children, no pets. $1025 per month until August 31, 1984. $1125 per month after September 1.

PRINCETON LANDING, UNFURNISHED condominium with living room dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Fireplace in living room. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON, SUMMER RENTAL
Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, den, sunporch. Walking distance to University. Includes cleaning woman. Available June 15 until September 1. No pets. $1100 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON, UNFURNISHED half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath. Available immediately. $775 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON, PARTIALLY FURNISHED apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Study. Available immediately. $775 per month plus utilities.

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BASEMENT SALE. Bicycles, folding bed, desk, desk chairs, dinette chairs, lamps, typewriter table, easy chairs, cutter table, rug, stepstool, bedspreads. Many interesting items. Reasonable. 924-5948.

ROOM FOR RENT. Large, furnished, 3rd floor room and bath. Freshly painted. 4 blocks University. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Female preferred. Would suit quiet, non-smoking graduate student. Available immediately until May 22. $75 week. Call 921-7927 evenings only.

RACE TO OUR ANNUAL Olympic Class Rummage Sale at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Sunday, April 1, 9am - 4pm, and Monday, April 2, 9am - 1pm. Gold medal bargains: clothing, appliances, books, toys and more!

WORK WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER and babysitter. 586-1758. 3 28 21

GUEST APARTMENT AVAILABLE short term rental. Sitting sleeping room, complete kitchen, tile bath. Entirely separate from main residence in quiet wooded area. 5 minutes from Princeton. Fully furnished. Heat, air conditioning, utilities included. $650 monthly. Box V-1, Town Topics.

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment with DR, 2 baths, A/C, pool, Kingston Terrace. On bus line 5 minutes by car to Princeton. Sublet to 1 or 2 adults only. Approximately June 15 - October 15 or substantial portion thereof. $425 month, plus electric and phone. Call (609) 924-8027. 3 28 31

WOMAN WILL CLEAN for you. References, own transportation. Call evenings 683-1170. 3 28 31

THINKING OF SELLING your home or some other property, as well as ways and means to maximize your profit? Write TT Box U-96. 3 28 31

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PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a sloping lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy. **$210,000**

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Hours Daily 12-6
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JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at **$118,500**

ROSEDALE AVENUE, EWING TOWNSHIP - Low maintenance cape cod. **$42,900**

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: easy walking distance to Nassau. $375 per month, plus utilities. 921-1184.

RACE TO OUR ANNUAL Olympic Class Rummage Sale at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Sunday, April 1, 9am - 4pm, and Monday, April 2, 9am - 1pm. Gold medal bargains: clothing, appliances, books, toys and more!

SEWING MACHINE with custom table: Singer, excellent condition. Service warranty. $250. 924-2343.

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL registering now for the 1984-85 classes. Preschool through first grade. Call 924-4974 or 921-2108.

BACHELORS APARTMENT for rent (furnished). Living room, dining and bedroom area, Pullman kitchen, full bath. Parking in rear; available June 1, 1984. Call 921-3841 between 8am and 6pm or 924-6534 after 8am.

LUXURIOUS LANCIA 4 door sedan, 38,000 miles, AC, leather seats, sunroof, 5 speed, Blaupunkt AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. $3300. Will dicker. 921-7782.

EAST BURKE, VERMONT. Best up-and-coming and uncongested professional ski area in Northeast. Near Burke Mountain Academy, U.S. ski-emphasis private high school. Two family frame clapboard house in charming small town. In excellent condition. One apartment: living room, dining room, study, kitchen and two bedrooms. Upstairs - living room-kitchen combination, two to three bedrooms and unheated third floor for additional sleeping. Two car garage. Wood and oil furnaces. All appliances. Current monthly rental value approximately $260 and $285, more for skiers short term. $65,000. Call (201) 754-8076. 3 28 31

OVERNIGHT PARKING SPACES available 3 blocks from Palmer Square. Safe and secure - private yard. 924-4710, 8-9am, 8-11pm.

REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL, frost-free, icemaker, excellent condition $150; 40" window with storm $20; Caloric 40" gas stove, ultra-ray broiler, large oven, good condition $100; kitchen fan $5; door $15. All must go this week. Remodeling kitchen. Best offer. Please call 924-0500.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Saturday, March 31, 11am to 9pm, and Sunday April 1, 11am to 5pm. Bonnie Brae, Valley Road, Millington. Fine Country Americana. For information, call (201) 647-0800, Ext. 44.

SHARE OUR APARTMENT on Western end. Must be ages 28-35, responsible and tidy. Rent $300 plus utilities. Call evenings or weekends 921-7574. 3 28 41

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4 FT X 4 FT kidney shaped fiberglass goldfish lily pond, aqua green, $50; Yashica 124G twin reflex portrait camera $100. 924-3864. 3 28 21

NEED SOMEONE TO DO LANDSCAPING or gardening or clean up your yard for spring? Call 896-3229. 3 14 21

LAWNS, TRIMMING, FENCING
SPRING CLEANUP?
CALL PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE
921-8440

TWO NEW IN PRINCETON!



CHARMING stucco colonial on a double Borough lot! Four bedrooms. Close to schools, shopping and bus line. Call Irene Ostema today. $175,500

HILLSIDE split level with in-law arrangement. Pretty kitchen, dining room, stone fireplace in living room, den, 3 bedrooms, full bath. PLUS a 3-room apartment. Patty Davis will tell all. $178,000



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(609) 921-9300

A FIRESTONE BEST BUY IN PRINCETON: SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS ONE FLOOR LIVING



Why not treat yourself and your busy family to the easy life-style of our newest listing: a delightful and very special stone-front Ranch. Encompassing almost 2500 square feet of living space, the home's sunny interior offers so many possibilities for comfortable family living. Formal areas include the large living room with fireplace and a formal dining room leading out to a private patio. The master bedroom features its own separate bath and spacious walk-in closet. On the lower level, a special surprise: four fully finished rooms including a large family/game room for your pool table. Hardwood floors and new carpeting in several rooms are just a few of the special features we're waiting to show you. **$135,000**

Firestone Real Estate
REATORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton **924-2222**

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

RESEARCH ASSISTANT sought by Princeton publishing company for part time short term assignment. To begin immediately. 924-5338 for details

TEMPORARY APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for cashiers, service clerks, shoe clerks, department clerks. Full time and part time positions available. Apply at Frostown, Rt 206 in Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill

LEGAL REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Experience necessary. Active Princeton firm. Call Miss Bardwell at Strauss, Wills and O'Neil 609-924-0050 3 28 4t

POSTAL CLERK for Princeton Shopping Center Post Office Branch, 10:00 to 4:15, Monday through Friday. Will train. Apply in person at Pants Saloon

PART TIME HELP NEEDED: Princeton Dairy Queen, Princeton Shopping Center. No phone calls please 3 29 1t

AQUATIC COORDINATOR to supervise summer camp swim activities and general swim at the Princeton YMCA. Must have WSI. Experience necessary. Reply to Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N J 08540 3 28 3t

TEACHER, HEAD: Princeton Nursery School. Send resume Box 272, Blawenburg, N J 08504 3 28 3t

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SECRETARY. Typing, filing, insurance forms, $240 per week. Medical and pension benefits, reply TT Box U 98 3 21 2t

PART TIME SECRETARY: Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. Monday - Friday, 8:30am to 2:30pm. Please send resume to Joyce Fitch, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N J. 08540 3 21 3t

SECRETARY WANTED by Princeton law firm. Experience with litigation work preferred. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N J 08542 3 21 2t

R.N. FOR BUSY PEDIATRIC office. Monday through Friday, no nights or weekends. Routine procedures plus phone consultations with parents. Send resume to Box V 4, c/o Town Topics

PERSON WANTED OCCASIONALLY to plant and weed 2 small flower beds. Reply with telephone number to Box V 3, c/o Town Topics

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL is looking for individuals to teach English as a second language, French and Italian. No experience necessary. Training will be provided. Please call 921-0260 or 921-0140 3 28 3t

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LADY WANTED to act as representative to Racehorse Manager. Prefer age 50 or over, pleasant personality, socially inclined and sophisticated. Light paper work on commission basis from her own home. Business background helpful. Please reply giving age, family status and telephone number to: Manager, Rainbow Farm, 30 Cooper Tominson Road, Medford, New Jersey 08055 2 29 5t

INFANT CARE WANTED: Experienced person to give tender loving care to young baby. Your house or mine. References required. (609) 921-0496 3 21 2t

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope to C R I 5066, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495 12 7 4t

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER: Person to finish fine garments. Some experience preferred, however, will train. Full or part time employment with all benefits. Apply in person. Verbyst Cleaners, Tulane St 3 7 4t

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559 - $50,553 year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805 687-6000, Ext. R 1436. J 7 4t

WANTED - CREATIVE CHEF, Sous chef, pastry chef for intimate new Princeton restaurant opening in April. Restaurant experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to 49 Randall Road, Princeton, N J 08540 3 14 7t

HOUSEKEEPER to substitute occasionally for a few days, nice home, recent references required. Reply with telephone number to Box V 7, c/o Town Topics

COOKS NEEDED: Part time and full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Greenline before 11am or after 3pm 3 14 3t

WANTED: Part time, AM, experienced landscape worker. Call 924-9184 after 5pm 3 21 2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

PROGRAMMER WANTED
Microsoft "C" on your IBM-PC DOS
$100 per module - Call (609) 275-0360
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NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Town Topics will have a position open on its editorial staff for a full-time reporter, beginning June 1. Duties include the editing of news releases, coverage of meetings and events, and developing and writing feature stories.

A keen interest in Princeton, the surrounding area, and the events shaping its future is the first prerequisite. A solid background in writing is a must—previous newspaper experience and the ability to use a computer terminal would be helpful, but not essential.

Benefits include annual vacation and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Please send a complete resume, plus samples of your writing to Donald C. Stuart, III, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540. Interviews with qualified candidates will be scheduled, beginning in early April.

SURVEY RESEARCH PROJECT DIRECTOR

Consumer Financial Services Studies

• The Gallup Organization, Inc., is seeking a senior researcher to direct consumer financial services studies.

• Candidates for this position should have at least 5 years "hands-on" project director experience with major quantitative studies, strong organizational and writing skills are required.

• Knowledge of consumer financial services industry a plus, but of lesser importance than strong research skills and experience.

Mail Resumes To:

Attention of Personnel Director

THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION, INC.

53 Bank Street
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Has openings available for the following positions:

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS

Applications being accepted through April 13 for substitute custodians to serve on an on-call basis. Duties include general cleaning and operating cleaning machines. Day or evening shift. $5.30/hour

SUBSTITUTE AIDS

Applications being accepted through April 13 for substitute classroom and/or playground/cafeteria aides to serve on an on-call basis. Classroom aides will assist teachers in classroom study area; playground/cafeteria aides will supervise students during lunchtime in the cafeteria and/or on playground. $3.81/hour

PART TIME AIDE

Applications being accepted through April 13 for a playground/cafeteria aide effective immediately through June 30, 2 hours per day. Supervise students during lunchtime in the cafeteria and/or on the playground. $3.91/hour

Apply to:
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LAWRENCEVILLE - One of a kind raised ranch, 5-6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a large family room/game room combination. Second kitchen on lower level. Don't wait to see this one. **$151,900**
PR-8660 **Princeton Office** 609-921-1900



NURSERY IN CRANBURY - Lovely updated 100 year old Colonial located in Cranbury on over 8 acres. Presently a working nursery. Barn, 4 car garage and other outbuildings. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry. Much more. **$295,000**
PR-8540 **Princeton Office** 609-921-1900



HOPEWELL BORO - INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Excellent investment property located in the historic Boro of Hopewell. First floor storefront plus warehouse storage. Second floor - 2 bedroom apartment, has large eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room. **$110,500**
PR-8651 **Princeton Office** 609-921-1900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH - This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. **$118,500**
PR-8583 **Princeton Office** 609-921-1900



WINDSOR MILL CONDO "Unpack and Enjoy" the pool and tennis courts, 1 bedroom beautiful condo with cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room. Low heat costs added to move-in condition make this a perfect starter condo. Refrigerator, dishwasher, range, washer .. dryer included. **$64,900**
PR-8610 **Princeton Office** 609-921-1900

Also Available:
3 bedroom, first floor **$58,500**
2 bedroom, second floor **$73,500**
2 bedroom, third floor **$72,900**



EAST WINDSOR - This refurbished 3 bedroom 2½ bath colonial in affordable Twin Rivers has been professionally decorated and landscaped. Remodeled kitchen, parquet floors and new wall to wall carpeting. The recently finished basement and private rear patio with gas grill makes this home great for entertaining. **$98,000**
PR-8662 **Princeton Office** 609-921-1900

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LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE WITH THIS NEW LISTING ... Skylights in the family room highlight the cathedral ceiling in this special four bedroom colonial on Hoagland Drive in Montgomery Township. Eight rooms in all plus two and a half baths, central air and a two car garage in a great new neighborhood. $165,000



SURE ... THERE'S A GREAT FAMILY HOUSE IN PRINCETON ... ON A GOOD-SIZED LOT, on Gallup Road, of course! No traffic to play in ... but lots of space in the comfortable colonial. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, fifth bedroom or study, bath, laundry and screened porch. Tall trees, and a two-car garage. All for an asking price of $275,000



PICTURE YOURSELF IN THIS HANDSOME LIVING ROOM ... just a glimpse of one of Princeton's classiest houses ... WINANT ROAD ... a beautiful area ... right in town ... with a country feeling and lots of space inside and out. Cedar shakes, slate roof, panelled library, formal living room with fireplace, wonderful dining room, family kitchen, five bedrooms, 3½ baths and a finished recreation room, as well! Come see this understated Princeton house for yourself. Just priced at $368,000



LAKE SIDE SETTING IN AN ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD IN SKILLMAN. Exceptionally roomy four bedroom colonial in a quiet peaceful setting in Montgomery Township: Fireplaces in living room and family room for a gracious feeling: larger than usual rooms: A mature, secluded lot with private dock: Fully air conditioned, gas heat: Two car garage. $195,000



SOPHISTICATED LIVING is available at MARKHAM ONE right on Princeton's very own Nassau Street! A two-bedroom, two bath luxurious apartment...in an elevator building...with a terrace...across from a park! Wonderful, care-free, easy...and affordable! Underground parking, too! $180,000. Please call a Henderson agent for the details!



HOW ABOUT A NICE OLD-FASHIONED CAPE COD? A feeling of country comes with this lovely cape cod situated on almost two acres in Hopewell Twp. The house has 4 to 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Recently added is a 20 x 27 great room with a 9' wide stone fireplace and high ceiling. Also on the property is a large three story barn (19 x 45) with three stalls. Many large windows overlook a pretty yard with large trees, wide lawns and a fenced pasture. A special property with a Princeton address. $185,000

Equity Advances Mortgages, Too*
*If you qualify.

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THE GOLDEN EGG ON ROLLING HILL!

No play on words, but the name and location, of this extraordinary contemporary, Oriental in design, expertly executed, peaceful as a result! Built in 1972, young enough to be modern, and just old enough to have withstood the test of time, this extraordinary plan for our area captures the mood of another world and offers a restful oasis from daily living. All the windows open to the woods behind which form the artistic background for this open floor plan. A deck around half the house is actually another living room! For discerning people who appreciate nature and the opportunity it offers. $485,000



IT'S McCOSH ... BY GOSH!

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Interest Increases in School Board Elections In Response to Support of Candidate by CASE

A school board race which seemed placid took on sudden life last week after one of the two Borough contestants said she was running as a candidate of CASE, the Citizens for American System Education sponsored by Lyndon H. LaRouche's right-wing National Democratic Policy Committee (no connection to the Democratic Party).

The candidate, Tatiana Ermalaev, emphasized this week that "it's quite a tenuous connection and I don't want to get involved with their political stuff at all.

"I, personally, am not political and am not a political activist. I am a professional educator and my campaign is strictly along educational lines. I want people to know I have had no help from CASE — this is my biggest concern."

Mrs. Ermalaev, who taught Russian at Princeton University from 1974 until last year, holds a doctorate in Slavic languages and literatures from the University of California at Berkeley, where she also received her undergraduate degree. She taught Russian in summer sessions at the University of Indiana and spent one academic year there. She is a native of Latvia and came to this country in 1950.

Ideal Curriculum. She said last week that CASE's "classical core," with almost no electives, seemed to her an ideal curriculum.

"The CASE people convinced me I should run and helped me get the signatures on my petition, but I have had only one telephone call from them, simply asking me, 'How are you doing?' They have offered me no financial aid and I would never ask for it.

"This is my own campaign. As a teacher, I have seen problems and I didn't know exactly how I could help and this seemed like a chance to serve the community, something I could contribute personally. I want to help — not just stand there as a reformer.

"We have a very good curriculum, but in my view it certainly could be improved."

She feels American curricula are "fragmented," Mrs. Ermalaev said, giving as an example, an elementary school unit on Africa or Latin America and then only "bits and pieces of geography" afterwards. Although American and British literature are taught, she continued, World Literature is an elective.

Greek and Latin Roots. "Where are the roots of American and British literature?" she asked. "They go back to Greek and Latin, but because World Literature is an elective, many students may never even get it."

She added, "We don't differ much in our views, my opponent and I. Everything we have could be made better; we could make better the excellent curriculum we already have. I want everyone to know that I realize Princeton is one of the best systems in the country."

Corrine Kyle, running against Mrs. Ermalaev, expressed regret that there will be no PTO-League of Women Voters forum this year.

"I wish I could speak with my opponent face to face, so that she could have a chance to answer," Mrs. Kyle said.

Important Issue Raised. "Her candidacy raises a very important issue, more important than the difference between us on demonstrated commitment to the schools and community involvement.

"The issue is intellectual independence and community control of the educational system. Mrs. Ermalaev was recruited by CASE, which is headed by Lyndon LaRouche who is expressly interested in a broad partisan agenda not limited to the educational system."

There is "an enormous distinction," Mrs. Kyle stated, between looking over and evaluating the ideas of others and relating them to Princeton, and "a prepackaged agenda developed by an outside group, which is part of a broad political agenda."

Mrs. Kyle said she did not think Mrs. Ermalaev had ever attended a school board meeting, and questioned whether she understands all the things a board does. She cited review of plans for loading and unloading buses at Community Park, for tighter control over safety.

"There are important matters that need to be done, far removed from stimulating discussions on educational theory."

Local Control Important. In her view, Mrs. Kyle said, Mrs. Ermalaev "puts a low value on intellectual independence and local control of educational matters."

Pointing to last year's election, in which only nine percent of Borough voters voted, Mrs. Kyle said "the town needs to be more sensitive. We've been almost complacent in leaving board matters to a small segment of interested parents.

Details of CASE's curriculum are "irrelevant," she said. "It's somebody else's curriculum, and explicitly part of a broader political agenda."

Mrs. Kyle is manager of the social science research group at The Gallup Organization.

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3 Township Candidates. Voters in the Township will chose two school board members from a slate of three: Hugh Brandt, Harry Levine and Sharon Muzyk. Mr. Levine is running for his second three-year term. Mr. Brandt was appointed five months ago to fill out the term of Dale Madden and Mrs. Muzyk is running for the second time.

In his second Town Topics interview, Mr. Brandt emphasized his belief that "there are no simple answers to the problem of declining enrollment."

"The Long Range plan sug-

Continued on Page 16B

Candidates Asked Views on Appeal Of Ivan-Murray Case to Supreme Court

All the candidates were asked their views about the school board's decision to seek a ruling from the New Jersey Supreme Court on the case of teachers Lawrence Ivan and Thomas Murray. Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray, protesting their transfer from Princeton High School's physical education department to other schools, took their case to court. They have won in the Appellate Division of Superior Court and the school board has decided to ask the Supreme Court for a ruling.

"I am very sorry for everyone concerned that this has gotten as far as it has," said board member Hugh Brandt. "There are very broad, precedent-setting issues involved and this is why we must go forward. But I have real concern for Larry and Tom and what they've gone through."

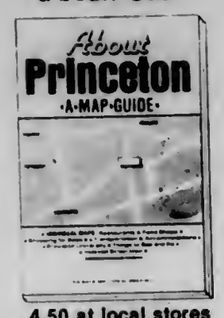
"It would be out of order to ask either side not to carry through its right of appeal," was the statement of board member Harry Levine. "Yes, there is extra expense involved, but I believe it is a justifiable action on the part of the board."

Mrs. Muzyk, Mrs. Ermalaev and Mrs. Kyle declined to comment. All of them said that, because they are not on the board, they do not feel they have enough information to form an opinion.

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Community Players Mount Adequate But Poorly Paced Production of 'Equus'



HORSES, HORSES: Churchill Clark as Dr. Martin Dysart comforts his patient, played by Joseph O'Laughlin, in PCP's production of "Equus" at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse. (Photo by Paul G. Saunders)

The Princeton Community Players have mounted "Equus" as their third production this season, running in Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse due to what we hope is only a temporary lack of a theatre in Princeton. As those who saw the show during its long run on Broadway will undoubtedly remember, Peter Shaffer's play about a teenage boy who blinds six horses with a metal spike is an intense and gripping tour de force about religion, sex, and the give and take of a relationship between a troubled psychiatrist and his disturbed patient.

It is, in a way, a psychological thriller, deriving its tension and suspense from the slow unfolding of the boy's internalized code of worship, interwoven with the psychiatrist's growing sense that the malaise from which he is suffering is more than just "professional menopause."

Clearly, this is an ambitious project for any theatre group, and particularly an amateur one. Thus it is no surprise that the Players' production — under the direction of Ralph Siegel — falls off in various areas; what is perhaps more surprising is that it manages to come off at all.

The main problem with this production is pacing: "Equus" is a long play, and rather than proceeding at a gallop here, the show sometimes slows to a walk, but more often trots or canters along — which makes for less than riveting viewing. The creaky junctures between scenes, due for the most part to technical difficulties, are perhaps most to blame for this. But whatever the cause, the discrepancy between Shaffer's taut writing and this somewhat baggy production is unfortunate.

The cast is basically adequate but brilliant only in rare moments — in a play that calls for bravura performances, at least from the two leads. Joseph O'Laughlin is quite good as the crazed boy, pulling off some very

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

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Lovers of the English Language Will Delight In Intime's Revival of "The Cocktail Party"

When T.S. Eliot's comedy in blank verse, "The Cocktail Party," opened in New York in 1950, its backers hoped it would be a "succes d'estime," favorably received by critics and intelligentsia. The critics were divided but the public wasn't, and to the surprise of many it ran for a solid year with more than 400 performances.

That audiences can be drawn to a literate play of ideas, rather than of action, is demonstrated anew at Theatre Intime's current revival of "The Cocktail Party." I have rarely sat among an audience as completely absorbed as last Friday's in Murray Theatre. Eliot's language often requires close attention, but this audience was eager, not listless, quick to laugh at civilized wit, and bursting at the end into the kind of applause that wanted the too reluctant actors to come back for more than a single curtain call.

At a cocktail party in Edward Chamberlayne's London flat, three of those present are beset by troubled relationships with others in the group. A fourth, Edward's wife Lavinia, is deliberately absent from the party. Two other guests, though above the emotional battles, still are closely concerned about some of the tangled ones. One guest, a stranger to most of the others, later proves to be the instrument that changes the direction of four lives.

The seven characters are all sharply individualized. Here is a pattern whose gradual unraveling is the play. It is rather fascinating to watch it happen.

For lovers of language Eliot's style is a bonus. Its quality offers a change from the everyday American most of us hear and speak all day long. This is a welcome change, even though at times the words slide past our ears too quickly to savor all of them. When Celia Coplestone tells her host, "I am not sure, Edward, that I understand you," an appreciative but friendly chuckle was audible out front.

Meg Patterson, the director, has done several nice things for the production. She has chosen actors one can easily warm to. And she has taken an American cast and made them comfortable as Britishers. They speak London English, and there is no sense of straining to get it right. Furthermore each of them seems to thoroughly understand, hence to live, his character. They are consistent, they are vigorous, and they are all different.

Confident strength issues from Ray H. McCard, who plays Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, psychiatrist. The complexities of his clients' problems and their projected cures need to be made clear. He does this admirably, at the same time emerging as a likable if not always faultless practitioner.

Eleanor Moseley is altogether splendid as Lavinia Chamberlayne. Much is said about her by the others before she appears; she makes an unheralded entrance, however, and at once — very quietly — is perceived as the most important person in the room. Contrasted with her, Janis Martinson's Celia is young, unsophisticated, earnest. She is more genuinely modest than any of the others, yet turns out to be the strongest in the end.

Heidi Tinsman is a delight as Julia Shuttlethwaite. By turns gabby, flighty, impractical, behind these superficialities she hides a scheming mind and warm compassion.

Robert Brink, with a long, bearded face and a twinkle in his eyes, is refreshingly uncomplicated as Alexander Gibbs. Brian Jennings, as young Peter Quilpe, seems to overdo his nervous manner in the beginning, but it is exactly right for his moving scene in the last act. Least convincing of the men is Michael Kohler in the challenging part of the middle-aging Edward. His movements are too youthfully brisk. He is better in the later scenes where he has accepted the station of a middle-aged husband.

Daniel Renn's satisfactorily solid set owes something to an assist from McCarter Theatre. A program note states that the doorways and woodwork were originally designed by David Potts for the McCarter production of "Ah, Wilderness." McCarter's friendly expertise is evident also in the high quality of the costuming by Linn M. Vercheski and the lighting by Douglas B. Lidz.

"The Cocktail Party" will play four performances this week, Thursday through Sunday, at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations the box office number is 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

Equus

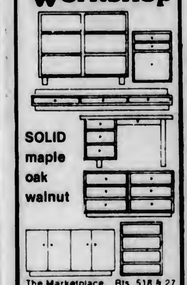
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dramatic moments without sinking into melodrama. But Churchill Clark is more convincing at his mental detective work when treating his patient than when trying to express his own anguish at leading a life without passion, with no worship at its core. Part of the problem here is that the doctor's confidante, the magistrate who saves the boy from prison and brings him to the hospital for proper psychiatric care, lacks credibility as played by Lelia Matthews. We can't believe the doctor would confide in such a narrow-visioned woman (who doesn't seem to be listening to him, anyway), and we can't understand their relationship. This has the effect of undermining the psychiatrist's entire confession.

In the supporting roles, June Connerton plays the boy's mother with feeling; Felisa Tibbitts is nice and perky as Jill (who does not actually bare her breasts in this production); Poli Cappiello is the rather stern nurse; Mark Donnelly is the angry stable-owner; and Millon Koosman is the all-too-human father.

Although the play is set in England, all of the characters speak with American accents — with the exception of the doctor when he mocks his Scottish wife. The decision to eschew English accents makes sense in terms of ease and skill, but I couldn't help

Continued on Next Page

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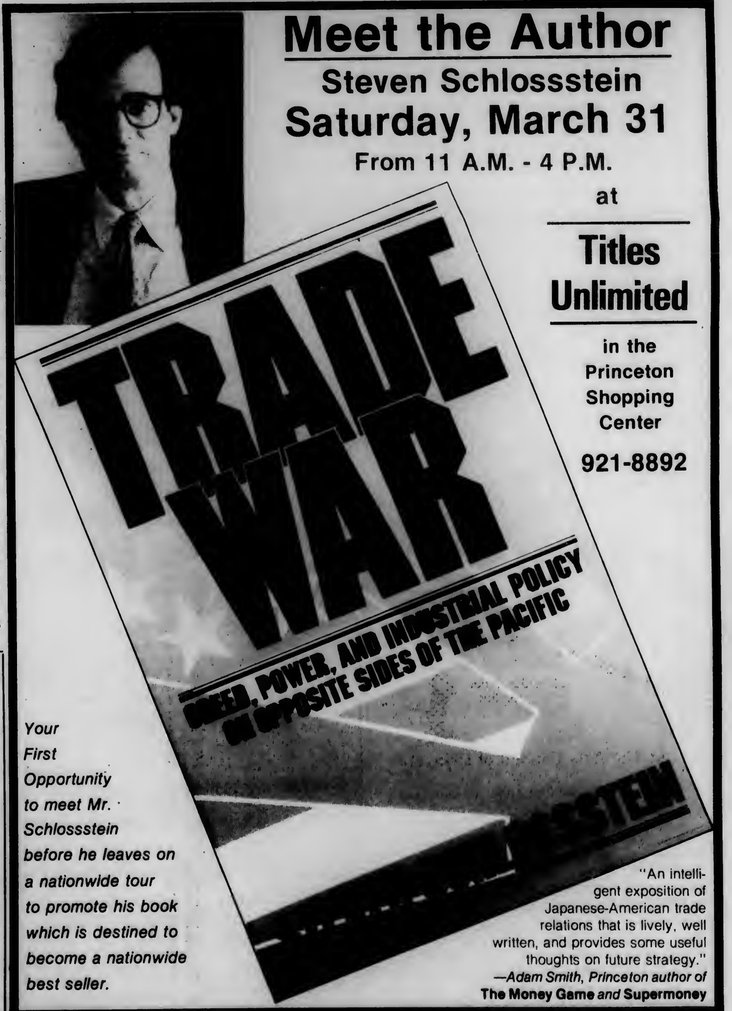
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Footloose** (PG), Wed. & Thur. 7:25, 9:25; starting Friday, **Where the Boys Are**, call theatre for times; Theatre II, **The Dresser** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Fanny and Alexander**, Wed. & Thurs. 8; starts Friday, **Basileus Quartet**, weekdays 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theatre II, **El Norte**, weekdays 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **Alley Cat** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, **Romancing the Stone** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, **Hotel New Hampshire** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, **Unfaithfully Yours** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, **Children of the Corn** (R); daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Reuben, Reuben** (R), Wed. & Thurs.; starts Friday, **Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes** (PG); call theatre for times of both movies.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Tank** (PG); Theatre II, **Blame It On Rio** (R); starting Friday, **The Prodigal** (R); Theatre III, **Against All Odds** (R); Theatre IV, **Splash** (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: call theatre for titles and times.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, **Tex** (PG), Wed., March 28, 7:30, 9:30; **Sophie's Choice** (R), Mon.-Wed., April 2-4, 7, 9:45.

Feature Film at Princeton Public Library, **Singin' in the Rain**, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Tues., April 3, 8 p.m.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

missing them, as playwright Shaffer so clearly intended them to help define his characters in terms of education, class and social level, as accents are wont to do in England.

Another decision made by Director Ralph Siegel which I also question was to seat the audience on three sides of his projecting stage — despite the fact that the actors play primarily to the center audience, as in a conventional production. Siegel is also responsible for the uncomfortably minimalist set design as well as the quite effective and dramatic lighting.

———

Finally, one can't write about "Equus" without mentioning the horses. In this production they are played convincingly by David Neumann and by two professional mimes, Sandra David and Michael Joyce, wearing elaborate horses' heads made of twisted wire, which they twitch and flicker most appropriately while stomping an occasional foot or resting with one knee bent.

"Equus" continues at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton throughout this weekend.

—Heller McAlpin

———

AND TONIGHT ...

'This Evening's Performance.' First, Nagle Jackson's play was a staged reading in the 1982 Playwrights-at-McCarter series; then a Stage Two production in 1983; now, in 1984, it's on McCarter's main stage, opening this Friday after two evenings of previews, and booked through April 15.

The set for "At This Evening's Performance" keeps the illusion, evoked so successfully last year on the small 185 Nassau stage, that the actors in Mr. Jackson's comedy-drama are performing in a smallish grade-B theatre. Elizabeth Fischer has redesigned the set with false walls and sides that black out the true size of McCarter's proscenium. Dressing-rooms are on motorized runners and can move upstage to reveal the stage-within-a-stage that plays a vital part in the goings-on "At This Evening's Performance."

———

MUMMENSCHANZ

Back Again. Fourth year in a row for the Swiss mask-and-mime troupe, Mummenschanz, which will perform next Tuesday at 8 at McCarter,
three members of the troupe become beings without faces, amphibious animals or

Continued on Next Page

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GUESS WHO? Mummenschanzen, but of course you knew. The Swiss troupe calls itself that because "mummen" means game or play in German and "schanz" means "chance." In medieval times, people who played at games of chance often wore masks to disguise their facial expressions during play.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

monsters who can be seen on both sides at once. It's the language of Marcel Marceau, reducing human feelings to their essence.

———

'SOPHIE'S CHOICE'

In Kresge, William Styron's novel, "Sophie's Choice," in the film adaptation by Alan Pakula, will be shown in Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road, next Monday through Wednesday at 7 and 9:45 each evening. It's part of the Movies-from-McCarter series.

In a Brooklyn boarding house in 1947, three people — an aspiring Southern novelist, a Polish-Catholic survivor of Auschwitz and her Jewish lover — become involved in a poignant tale of double suspense and power. Meryl Streep won an Oscar for her Sophie. Peter MacNicol and Kevin Kline portray the two men.

———

'DON'T BOTHER ME...'

At Crossroads, Crossroads, the theatre of black professional actors, will end its 1983-84 season with the musical "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll. It will open Friday, April 6, closing May 27. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

Originally produced by Urban Arts Corps Theatre in New York (1972), "Cope" won the Obie Award for Best Musical and the Outer Critics Award. It's a musical revue combining gospel, ballad, rock and calypso, all under the direction of Rick Khan, executive director of Crossroads.

Curtain is at 8 Wednesdays through Fridays, 4 and 8:30 Saturdays and 3 on Sundays. Reservations may be made between noon and 6 daily except Mondays at 201-249-5560.

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Encore, Shoestring

Due to popular demand, as the saying goes, the Shoestring Players will give an additional show of their original material this Saturday at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. It will be at 2:30.

There are two other performances that day — one at 10 a.m. and the other at 1. Tickets for any of the three are $5 and may be bought at the door, or at the box-office of McCarter Theatre which is joining the Arts Council of Princeton to present the Shoestringers.

They are appearing as part of the ongoing Crackerjacks series for children sponsored by the theatre and the Council.

Founded "on a shoestring" by a Rutgers University professor, the troupe consists of Rutgers students.

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MUSIC

VIOLINIST TO PLAY

With Little Orchestra. Violinist Yfrah Neaman will appear with The Little Orchestra of Princeton in the final subscription concert of its "Season of Celebrities and Premieres" on Sunday, April 8, at 3 in the Princeton High School Auditorium.



Yfrah Neaman

Mr. Neaman will travel to this country to perform the official U.S. premiere of English composer Michael Blake Watkins' new Violin Concerto, which has already been heard on the B.B.C. and in several European countries.

Yfrah Neaman, one of Britain's most distinguished violinists, has led a busy concert life as a violinist of international repute and his foreign tours have taken him to five continents. He has a wide and varied repertoire and is known particularly as an eloquent champion of living composers, many of whom have written works especially for him. He is the artistic director of the Carl Flesch International Violin Competition.

Harpist Andre Tarantiles will be featured in the Sacred and Profane Dances of Debussy. Mr. Tarantiles has performed as soloist at Avery Fisher hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, The Garden State Arts Center, on the PBS Television Network for the 1979 "Obie" Awards, and as recitalist throughout the United States. His appearances with noted conductors include Aaron Copland, Sergiu Commissiona, and Gerard Schwartz.

Jayn Rosenfeld will play the flute solo in the slow movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 24 in D Major. The conductor is Portia Sonnenfeld.

Tickets at $6 (seniors $4, students $2) are available at the Princeton University Store, the Music Cellar, and the Princeton Arts Council. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 921-2879 or 452-1365 or by mail to The Little Orchestra, 1 Westcott Road.

TO CLOSE WITH HANDEL

And Many Soloists. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will gather Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church to sing through Handel's "Israel in Egypt." This is the closing session of the 1983-84 season.

Walter Nollner, professor of Music and director of the Glee Club at Princeton University, will conduct the oratorio with chorus, soloists, and full orchestra. The soloists will be Ann Ackley, first soprano; Cynthia Lake, second soprano, Mary Wescott, alto; Jeffrey Stamm, tenor; Rand Hix, first bass; Allen Crowell, second bass.

Anyone interested in choral singing is welcome to participate. These "sings" given by the Musical Amateurs are not performances. Auditions are not required for the chorus, but a modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a charge for non-members to cover the cost of refreshments and music. For further information call Mrs. Ramus at 924-4266.

STUDENT TO PLAY

On Campus. Princeton University junior, Thomas Hornyak, pianist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the recital is free.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Hornyak performed the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Toledo Youth Orchestra, in his junior year in high school. At Princeton, he is the pianist for the Princeton University Orchestra and played the harpsichord continuo for the Princeton University Opera Theatre's production of "Cosi fan tutte" last December. He is a member of the Princeton Footnotes singing group and a

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

resident adviser for Wilson College.

A music major, Mr. Hornyak is currently studying piano with Sylvia Nichols.

The program will be Bach's English Suite No. 2 in A Minor; Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A Flat Major, Opus 110; Schubert's "Moments Musicaux," Opus 94 and Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 52 by Chopin.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Baritone. Westminster Choir College faculty member Alan Seale will give a recital in Bristol Chapel at the Choir College on Saturday at 7.

Mr. Seale, a baritone, will be accompanied by pianist Steven Blier. The program will include "Liederkreis," Op. 39 of Robert Schumann, and songs by Faure, Wolf, Poulenc and Paul Bowles.

A graduate of Westminster, Mr. Seale has been a full-time member of the voice faculty since 1980, teaching both male and female students at both undergraduate and graduate levels of study. He is also instructor in voice at The New School for the Arts in Montclair, maintains a private voice studio in Princeton, and is organist and choirmaster at Allentown, N.J., Presbyterian Church.

Pianist Steven Blier has studied at Yale and the Juilliard School. He has been a member of the artist faculty at Aspen and is now a member of the artist faculty at Chautauqua, N.Y., School of Music. He has played in recitals for Evelyn Lear, Catherine Malfitano, David Holloway, and Alan Titus.

TWO RECITALS SET

By Conservatory Faculty. The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present two solo faculty recitals this weekend. Ena Bronstein pianist, will perform music by Bach, Liszt, and Schumann Saturday at 7 in the Playhouse. Junko Ota, violinist, will present a program of sonatas for violin and piano, by Bach, Brahms, and Grieg Sunday at 2, also in the Playhouse. Ms. Ota will be accompanied by Phyllis A. Lehrer, head of the Westminster Choir College piano faculty.

Ms. Branstein has had a world-wide performance career as a recitalist, duo-pianist, and soloist with orchestra. A native of Chile, she made her South American debut in 1958, touring her native country and winning a national competition which enabled her to travel, in 1959, to New York to study with Claudio Arrau. Her 1961 New York debut was received with outstanding reviews.

Ms. Ota, a prolific performer, made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1961. She has appeared as soloist with orchestra, as chamber musician, and as solo recitalist.



Junko Ota



Ena Bronstein

A native of Japan, Ms. Ota studied in Japan, was a featured artist on radio, and appeared in recitals and chamber concerts and as a soloist with various orchestras. As the First Prize Winner of the Japan Cultural Broadcasting Music Prize, she was awarded a full scholarship to study at the Juilliard School with Dorothy DeLay and Felix Galimir.

Ms. Ota received her Master of Fine Arts Degree from Rutgers University where she studied composition with Robert Moevs. She has played with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and has given numerous recitals throughout the eastern states and the New York Metropolitan area. She is currently a member of the New York City Opera Orchestra.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer has performed throughout the United States as soloist, accompanist, and chamber player.

For more information call 921-7104.

SYMPHONY IN CONCERT

At War Memorial. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform music by Mahler, Mendelssohn and Dvorak on Saturday, April 7, at 8:30 in the Trenton War Memorial auditorium.

Jorge Mester, music director of the Aspen Music Festival and head of conducting at the Juilliard School of Music, will lead the orchestra in Mahler's First Symphony, Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 and Dvorak's *Carnival Overture*. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein, a New Jersey resident, will be the featured soloist in the Mendelssohn work.

Jorge Mester is a frequent guest conductor in Europe, South America, Australia and the Far East. He has conducted such U.S. orchestras as the Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

Since winning the Leventritt Award in 1969, Mr. Kalichstein has appeared with such prominent conductors as Daniel Barenboim, Pierre Boulez, Zubin Mehta, Andre Previn and George Szell. He has also developed a reputation as a leading recitalist and chamber musician and is a member of the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio.

Tickets for the concert area available at $16.50, $13.50, $11.50 and $9.50, with student and senior rush tickets available one hour before performance at $6.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the New Jersey Symphony box office, (201) 624-8203, or toll free in New Jersey, (800) 631-3407, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Charge orders are accepted by phone.

JEAN RITCHIE HERE

For Folk Society Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present Jean Ritchie in a concert of traditional folk music on Friday, March 30, at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Jean Ritchie, a folk singer whose clear soprano ballads have thrilled audiences for more than 25 years, feels young people are rediscovering the old Scottish, Irish, English and American ballads that she sang in her childhood in Viper, Ky. Miss Ritchie appears as a soloist, accompanying herself on the dulcimer.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky, Miss Ritchie has been both a teacher and a social worker, and still exudes a sense of mission in her concerts.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 924-9143.

NEW COMPOSITIONS SET

For University Concert. Princeton University graduate students will present Friday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Graduate student composers featured on the program are Adrian Carr, Beth Wiemann, Doug Henderson and Jody Rockmaker. In addition, "Clapping Music" by contemporary composer Steve Reich will be heard.

Performers include Dean Franke and John McGrosso, violins; Susan Chan, viola; Kathe Jarka, cello; Robert John, trumpet; Martin Butler and Adrian Carr, pianists; Evelyn Chan, soprano and Doug Henderson, solo guitar.

Composer Steve Reich is a graduate of the Juilliard School and in 1970 made a trip to Ghana to study African drumming. His music explores the potentialities of mixed media, electronics and ethnic resources.

ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL

Involving All Schools. Musicians from grades 4 through 12 will join forces on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 in the new gym at Princeton High School for a demonstration involving approximately 250 students.

All of the Princeton Regional Schools' string players will be joined by the PHS Choir and various wind and brass players from the middle school and high school orchestras. Portia Sonnenfeld, William Trego, Nancianne Parrella, Russell Hoffmann, Mark Zaki, and Barbara Huff have all been involved in preparations for the event.

After all of the groups have presented their musical selections, ranging from Vivaldi to Brahms, the combined 250 instrumentalists and singers will perform together, finishing with a simplified arrangement (for the sake of the beginners) of the "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's ninth symphony. Everyone is invited to attend, and admission is free.

String players who are not currently enrolled in the school program are invited to participate. They should see their school's violin or cello teacher, or call Portia Sonnenfeld at 924-5600.

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At the Country Mouse. Celebrate the Easter season and visit the Country Mouse where the whimsical world of teddy bears, miniature hand-carved animals, imported hand-painted eggs, woolly lambs, squeaking ducks, and characters from Mother Goose are all on parade. This tiny shop is owned by Cynthia Bittinger, who has a special talent for finding things of quality to charm her Princeton customers, and offers a vast selection of gifts, decorative arts, cards and invitations.

Harbingers of spring can be seen everywhere at the Country Mouse. Among the newest ideas to welcome the coming season is the "door hat," simple straw Easter bonnets reminiscent of the old fashioned leghorn complete with flowing pastel ribbons and dried flowers which can be worn or put on one's front door.

Baskets, one of the most effective and inexpensive decorations, are found in



A ROCKING LAMB? Yes, indeed. He is introducing Spring in the window of Country Mouse. Owner Cindy Bittinger (right) and Eileen Hicks hold some of the many delightful stuffed animals which fill the shop.

every nook and cranny of the shop. Handsome pastel ones in pink and aqua (large enough to carry an infant) will look wonderful with fresh greens or bunches of dried flowers at $28. Miniature baskets to fill with a few thoughtful goodies will bring cheer to friends and relatives and begin at only $2.75.

This year The Country Mouse will prepare ready-to-go Easter baskets for the Easter Bunny, filled with unusual little toys found only in this shop, imported chocolates and jelly beans beautifully wrapped in colorful paper.

There are a number of special gifts and thoughts to commemorate the joys of the season. Teddy bear mania has proved that stuffed animals are not just for children, although gifts for youngsters abound here. The American Bear Company continues to provide large plush bears of stunning quality and notable backgrounds such as: Kareem Abdul Jabear; Elvis Bearsley; Humphrey Beargart; Lauren Bearcall, and Muffy vanderBear who has joined her parents this year. Bunnies of all sizes, squeaky pigs in 100 percent wool, geese and ducks line the shelves of The Country Mouse. Bing Crosby's classic "Teddybear Picnic" book and record are available in the store.

Mrs. Bittinger always manages to find something special to put in her shop's window each season. This year a lifesize rocking lamb with tight wool curls greets the shopper, who will soon learn that Mother Goose is the theme this month.

Characters from Mother Goose rhymes such as "Hickory Dickory Dock" (a mouse running up the clock), and "Little Jack Horner" or "Old King Cole" are among the poems represented to delight the young and the young-at-heart. Handsomely illustrated books of Mother Goose rhymes are nice gifts. Geese of many sizes and shapes are on display including a selection of American folk art primitives, new arrivals at The Country Mouse.

The collector will be enchanted by a shepherd with three lambs trailing behind him, bunnies on wheels made from pieces of old quilts and several other one-of-a-kind treasures.

Many people enjoy having a tiny egg tree or one decorated with miniature wooden ornaments for their Easter tables. A good assortment of pastel candles will adorn spring tables as will the Danish paper cutout mobiles. This year primitive floor mats by Gloria Shattil are being featured at The Country Mouse, an excellent house gift or perhaps a wedding present.

Occasions of all kinds will be remembered with the fine assortment of cards, invitations, and blank notes available in the shop. Mrs. Bittinger finds it difficult to keep in stock the boxed notes by Caspari, and Marshal Sherman, only two of her many big sellers. Hundreds of art poster cards, and of course a wide array of Easter cards, including those by Judith Winslow of Princeton, are now on display.

Pinatas from Mexico, where the Easter holiday is seriously observed followed by amazing "fiestas," are a delightful way to entertain friends of all ages. They can be filled with imported chocolate eggs from Germany, or perhaps jelly beans, and broken at the end of the festivities.

The Country Mouse is a headquarters for the sticker-lovers in town who might stop in soon to guess how many jelly beans fill the jar, an annual contest. Stamp art is also popular among the younger set, good ideas for birthday gifts.

Men are just as frequent shoppers as women these days. A collection of Victorian jewelry, pretty glass beads which look like pearls, titanium earrings, clip-ons and pierced, and plain beads of onyx, garnet, mother of pearl, and jade will make special gifts for a favorite girl this spring.

The Country Mouse in Princeton has been so suc-

Continued on Next Page



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GROWTH ON THE VIDEO SCENE: Harold Haskel, owner of the Video Scene in Rocky Hill, has expanded his business extensively in the last year. In addition to his other disc and movie rental shop in the Clover Mall, he and his partner, Carol Smith look forward to opening three more stores in the near future. The shop features more than 1500 movie titles and 250 discs.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

cessful that Mrs. Bittinger and her husband, William, will open its counterpart, The Town Mouse, in the new Headquarters Plaza Mall in Morristown in early summer.

EXPANSION PLANNED

At Video Scene, Harold Haskel is clearly content with the growth of his business, The Video Scene, located in the Clover Mall on Quaker Road, and in the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill. He and his partner, Carol Smith, who does all of the now computerized accounts and paper work, are looking for three to five new locations for their video and disc rentals. The Clover Mall shop has recently been expanded by 60 percent!

"This is a hot business right now; in fact, it's a bonanza. Despite competition and the advent of cable, we continue to expand and are now offering more than 1500 movie titles and 250 discs for rental," says Mr. Haskel with enthusiasm. The Supreme Court decision and the advances in the technology of the video recorder have combined to make its use much more prevalent this year. Mr. Haskel believes that cable television will do little to decrease the use of the VCR because its owner can choose the time and the title of what he or she would like to see.

"To my mind it increases the quality of television watching for adults and children, whose programs can be monitored unlike cablevision," explains Mr. Haskel.

Equipment has become more sophisticated with improved sound and a sharper picture on a 25-inch screen, according to the Video Scene which sells top-quality VCRs, cameras, and furniture to house the machines. Stereo sound and big screen viewing have become more popular of late. The shop sold several models during the Christmas holidays when the VCR was cited as the single most-purchased gift of the season.

Prices seem to be dropping substantially, according to Mr. Haskel, who views the biggest breakthrough in the video camera area. The cameras are now lighter and smaller, the sound is better, development is immediate, one uses all parts of the film and can go back over what has been taken all at once.

"The home video camera can rival a commercial camera now. We even have one which will take movies in almost total darkness!" he continues.

The disc business is growing as well, with discs costing from $20 to $40.

Handsome compressed wood cabinets with vinyl coverings or all wood with a natural veneer have been designed with a more decorative view in mind, and can be ordered at the Video Scene.

Unique to this video store is the printed catalogue of movie rentals which is updated every two months. Club memberships can be much more reasonable. Fifty dollars annually entitles members to reserve films and discs with no limit on the number of films to be rented at one time for $2.50 each. Non-members may rent for $4 a day with a $50 deposit. Hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 to 5 p.m.

New arrivals include: War Games; Never Say Never; the original Heaven's Gate; Tender Mercies; and Tootsie.

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PORTRAIT OF MRS. FINE: This photograph of Mrs. John V.A. Fine by Eileen Hohmuth is included in the exhibit "After 65 — A Celebration" in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School. It will open April 6.

ART

'AFTER 65 ...'

Photo Exhibit at PDS. "After 65 — A Celebration," is the title of an exhibit of photographs and sculpture to open Friday, April 6 in the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School. It will remain through April 23. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be April 6 from 5:30 to 7:30.

The photographs are by Eileen Hohmuth, insructor in photography at PDS. They have been selected from a 1982 exhibit at the Franklin Institute Science Museum called "What About Aging?" Photographs show changes in the way older people see and hear, and the diversity of life styles among people in their later years.

Ms. Hohmuth exhibited in the New Jersey State Museum's 1979 Biennial Show, and last year, won a fellowship in photography from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Painting 'Discovered'

Two paintings by Marian MacIntosh, one of which is in the Bainbridge House exhibit, were discovered in storage at the John Witherspoon Middle School, where they were taken after sale of the old Nassau Street Elementary School — Princeton University's 185 Nassau Street building — in 1966.

"The Skaters" and "Clam Diggers," by MacIntosh, were bought in 1937 by Helen Brearley, then principal of the school, and art teacher Edith Margerum. Children had contributed pennies, nickles and dimes toward their purchase and they hung in the auditorium.

Peg Lutz, a member of the committee researching the exhibit learned of the two paintings. Working with William Johnson, principal of the Middle School, the research committee uncovered both paintings. "The Skaters" was chosen to hang in the exhibit.

The three sculptors who are exhibiting, all from Princeton, have all continued to work after the age of 65.

They are Joseph Brown, 75, professional boxer who was boxing coach at Princeton University from 1937 to 1962 and instructor and resident sculptor at Princeton from 1939 to 1977; Dorothea Greenbaum, 91, who has retired as an active sculptor because of her almost total loss of sight, but who still exhibits, and Jane Teller, 73, who has been in over 50 solo and group shows here and abroad.

Professor Brown, known for his sculpture of athletes, has exhibited at Yale, as well as Princeton, at the National Academy of Arts and Letters, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the New Jersey Pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair. His work is in permanent collections at the Kennedy Memorial Library and Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Greenbaum was chosen in 1952 as sculpture representative for the United States delegation to the UNESCO International Conference on the Arts in Venice, and in 1963 was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Her sculptures are in the collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Smithsonian Institution and the Philadelphia Museum. Her child with bird stands at the entry to the children's room of the Princeton public library.

Mrs. Teller has exhibited at the Whitney, the Museum of Modern Art, the Gallerie Claude Bernard in Paris and the American Embassy in Tokyo. She is represented in the permanent collections of Firestone Library, Princeton University, the Newark Museum and the Lehigh University Art Museum.

PRINCETON PAINTERS

From the '20s. The paintings of four artists who lived, painted and exhibited in Princeton in the 1920s are now on view at Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton at 158 Nassau. They will remain through June.

"Painters in Princeton: the 1920s" features Howard Russell Butler, John Potter Cuyler, Marian T. MacIntosh and Marie Spaeth.

Butler, who died in 1934 at the age of 78, gave up his career as patent lawyer when he was 28 in order to devote his life to painting. Primarily a landscape artist and marine painter, he also did portraits as a way to supplement his income.

From 1911 until his death, he painted from his home at 107 Library Place. He won several exhibition medals and saw his works in the permanent collections of leading American museums.

John Potter Cuyler came to Princeton early in the century, working from homes at 34 Edgehill, 95 Library Place, "Mansgrove" and finally from a small studio at 19 University Place.

His drawings of friends and family, Princeton scenes and buildings were well accepted

Continued on Next Page

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, April 4, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

The movie, "Killing Us Softly, Advertising's Image of Women," will be shown. Aleta K. Marshall, chair of the Issues Task Force: Empowering Women Through Advocacy Networks, has arranged the program. For information on the program call her at (201) 874-6114.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet for dinner Wednesday, April 4, at 7 at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck.

Courtney E. Coleman of Pennington will discuss Womanspace, a shelter home for battered women. For information call the program chairman, Ted Begun, at 799-2194.

Job Seekers will meet Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 at the Trinity Church Parish House, 33 Mercer Street.

Job Seekers is a self-help support group which meets every Tuesday evening. All area unemployed are encouraged to join the group.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, April 4, at 11 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Members should bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be provided by Mrs. Frank Iero and her committee.

The Stroke Club was founded on April 2, 1974 and the group will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a luncheon later in April.

Soroptimist International will present its annual luncheon and fashion show, "Burst of Spring," Saturday, April 7, in the Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Eleanor Young is chairman.

The affair will begin at 11:30 with a cash bar cocktail hour. There will be door prizes and music. The latest in spring fashions will be presented by H.P. Clayton of Palmer Square. The donation is $15.

Call Carol Walker at 924-2550 for tickets and information. Tickets are available from Soroptimist members.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Faith McInerney, New York astrologer, will speak on "Fame, Fortune and the Uranian Planets." A social hour will follow and the public is welcome.

The Hopewell Valley Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 4, at 1 at the Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell.

Marjorie Meriam, chairman of the Delaware Valley Unit, Herb Society of America, will speak on "Herbs: Their Culture and Use." The public is invited. A donation is requested for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Nicholas Castoro will serve as chairman of hospitality for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Bird, Mrs. Hirshal Grieves, Mrs. David Lowe and Mrs. Ernest Otto.

The Senior Citizens Club of Princeton, will meet Monday, April 9, at 2 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

James Hodge from the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. will speak on the topic, "We Can Help." All seniors are welcome.

The M.I.T. Club of Princeton will sponsor a talk by Dr. Lucian W. Pye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday, April 6, Squibb & Sons headquarters, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Pye will speak on "Negotiating with the Chinese, and Problems of Technology Transfer to the People's Republic of China."

Former senior staff member of the Center for International Studies at M.I.T., Dr. Pye is currently a professor of political science there. He has written a number of books on southeast Asia, particularly China and has served on the China panel and the Asia panel, U.S. Department of State.

The program, including a reception and dinner, is open to the public. Reservations are required. For information call Robert D. Smart, 921-0514.

The Mercer County Democratic Party will honor its 1983 elected officials during a Victory Dinner on Thursday, April 12, at Cedar Gardens in Hamilton Township. The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.

U.S. Representative James Florio will speak. Entertainment will be provided by Passerella and Friends. Tickets are $100. For more information and reservations, call Virginia Dietrich at 771-0111, Marilyn Jose, at 585-2380, or Jennye Stubblefield at 396-1014. Checks should be made payable to the Mercer County Democratic Committee and sent to Ms. Dietrich's office at 1879 Pennington Road, Trenton 08638.

The new building committee of **Womanspace** will meet Tuesday from 7 to 9 at the Lawrence Library, Brunswick Pike and Darrah Lane.

This will be a special meeting to discuss finding a building, fundraising, working with other community agencies and program development. Womanspace is particularly interested in developing a group of volunteers with expertise in areas such as real estate, architecture, fund raising and marketing.

For information call 394-9000.

Princeton Area IBM-PC Users Group will meet this Wednesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The meeting will be devoted to the topic "Of Mice and Computers." James C. Aker of the Prodigy Computer Centers will speak, and the new Apple Macintosh computer as well as the IBM-PC "mouse-driven" programs will be demonstrated. Anyone interested in micro-computers is welcome.

The Group is a non-profit association created to provide a network for beginner, novice, intermediate and advanced micro-computer users.

For membership information call Mayeve Tate, Box 121, Princeton 08540.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One will meet Thursday, April 5, at 7:15 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. President Kim Davidson will preside. There will be a Stanley Home products demonstration at 8.

The Auxiliary will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 7, from 9 to 4 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 will sponsor a bus trip to the Playboy Club Casino in Atlantic City Sunday, April 29.

The bus will leave the Post home on Washington Road at 8:15 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before departing.

Reservations must be made immediately. The price is $15, $10 back in quarters. Call Virginia Millington, 448-0066 or Betty Kostue, 799-0232.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and regarded as "original and imaginative." His "Princeton Garden," which is hung in this exhibit, was shown in 1929 in the annual watercolor exhibit of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He died in 1939.

Marian T. MacIntosh moved to Princeton in 1920. Primarily a landscape painter interested in atmosphere, weather and time of day, she received the landscape prize of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors in 1927.

She exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Cincinnati Art Museum, the National Academy of Design and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. In Princeton, her studio was in a house behind her home at 291 Nassau.

With the Present Day Club, she established an annual exhibit of Princeton artists which was held yearly from 1922 to 1929.

A painter of flowers, landscapes and children's portraits, Marie Haughton Spaeth worked in a small building next to The Barracks on Edgehill Street, a house bought by the Spaeths in 1905.

She received considerable recognition in her lifetime and is represented in the collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. She exhibited in the National Academy, the Brooklyn Museum, the Corcoran Gallery and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Bainbridge House is open from noon to 4 Tuesdays through Sundays. There is no admission charge.

EXHIBITS

Paintings by Princeton artist Sylvette de Aldrey-Krause will be shown from Sunday, April 8 (reception, 8 p.m.) through the month at the Jewish Community Center Gallery Lower Ferry Road, Ewing. Oils, acrylics and watercolors include surreal landscapes and abstract figurative designs.

Five Princeton artists — Joy Barth, Ilene Shabender, Richard Kaiser, Robin Gary Wood and Paula Bellando — are displaying their paintings at Art Masters Gallery, 44 Spring Street. Figurative bronze sculpture by Brad Bock is also on view.

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SPORTS

HOPKINS TOO TOUGH

For Tigers in Lacrosse. The Princeton lacrosse team attended its annual clinic last Saturday, and came away with a 16-6 lesson from Johns Hopkins. It was the first home game for the Tigers, in three attempts; their record is now 1-2.

The Tigers at least want to be on the same field every year against the powerful Blue Jays, currently ranked number two in the nation behind Syracuse, in hopes that some of their excellence will rub off. A victory is too much to ask.

Since 1957, the Blue Jays have compiled a 26-1 mark against the Orange and Black. Princeton last beat them in 1966.

A large and appreciative crowd of 2,000, with Hopkins rooters in the majority, turned out on Finney Field to watch the contest on a pleasant afternoon. They did not see Princeton particularly overmatched, but the outcome in this one seemed assured very early. Never behind for a moment, Hopkins scored just three and a half minutes into the game, and soon had a 3-0 lead.

Rob Coughlin tallied Princeton's first goal, unassisted, at 8:22 of the first period, but the Blue Jays scored again and led 11-4 at the half. The home team played a strong third period, getting off 13 of its total of 21 shots. Credited with 29, Hopkins was not that far ahead in that department, but it made more of its count.

Third-year coach Jerry Schmidt, a Hopkins graduate, himself, lamented his players' inability to score. "We didn't shoot well, that's for sure," Schmidt said. "We made too many mistakes and you just can't have them and beat a team of Hopkins' caliber. We played really well in spots, but we made just so many errors."

If Schmidt was momentarily disappointed by the loss, he is optimistic about the future. "We got a super defense and we are not discouraged at all," he said. "We can play on a field with any team as long as we are playing real well. We've got to put 60 minutes together. Not just 30 good minutes and 30 poor ones.

"We schedule these tough teams because we want to play' em. There is no way we are expected to beat these teams, but we can. And we'll beat Navy next week."

Princeton will travel to Annapolis for that game this Saturday, and then meet Yale in the Ivy League opener here on April 7.

Ivy competition got underway last weekend with the two league favorites, Cornell and Penn, both winning. The Big Red knocked off Harvard in Cambridge, 10-5, while the Quakers also won on the road, beating Yale, 10-7.

ANOTHER TRY FRIDAY

For Baseball's Home Opener. Having tried twice and failed both times to play its home opener last week, Princeton's baseball team will try once more this Friday.

The Tigers and Swarthmore, originally scheduled to play last Friday will try again this week, beginning at 3 at Clarke Field. The Seton Hall contest has been rescheduled for April 26.

Spring may arrive on or about March 21 on the calendar, but the warmer weather associated with the season never seems to hit Princeton until several weeks later. March baseball at Clarke Field is always an "iffy" proposition, and this year is no exception.

Weather permitting Princeton was scheduled to play a road game against Drew Tuesday afternoon. This weekend it will begin play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, meeting Columbia in New York on Saturday and Penn in Philadelphia Sunday for two games apiece. The EIBL includes the Ivy teams plus Army and Navy.

Looking to move the Orange and Black's 2-6-1 record closer to the .500 mark, coach Tom O'Connell will start freshman pitcher Art Peponis against Swarthmore for the first few innings. Ed Aulisi and Bill Beard will start against Columbia; Joe Pape and Peponis will go against Penn.

The leading Tiger hitters after the trip south are Dan Arendas at .440, and a pair of freshmen, Todd Tuckner, .419; and Drew Stratton, .361.

THE NET RESULT

PHS Tennis Strong Again. "If everyone stays healthy, we should be as strong or stronger than last year."

This pre-season assessment by Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach translates into another bleak year for opponents of the Little Tigers who open their season Monday against visiting Lawrence High.

Continued on Next Page



LOOKING FOR AN OPENING: Princeton's junior midfielder John Donovan looks for an opening to the Johns Hopkins' goal in Saturday's lacrosse game. The Tigers did not find many holes in the Blue Jay's defense and finished on the short end of a 16-6 score. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

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+++

Of all the golfers in history, which one has won the Masters Tournament the most times? ... Answer is Jack Nicklaus who's won the Masters 5 times + in 1963, '65, '66, '72 and '75.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Who's the only current big league baseball player who once played on a team that won the national championship in college basketball? ... Answer is pitcher Tim Stoddard ... Stoddard was a forward for North Carolina State when they won the NCAA basketball tournament in 1974.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

How strong is strong as far as PHS is concerned? On the order of six-love. Last year PHS, led by its standout singles players Jacob Leschly, finished with a 21-2 record. Its only losses were to Lawrenceville School and to Holmdel in its final game in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state championship game.

Those 21 victories were two more than the previous high of 19 posted in 1976, '77, and '79. Since taking over from Bill Humes in 1976 Deifenbach has compiled a 143-23 record. Since 1971, Princeton High has won 230 matches and lost 33.

Diefenbach bases his optimism about the coming season on the return of Jacob Leschly at the number one singles, sophomore Mark Leschly at number two and the emergence of freshman Bruce Ellis at number three.

Leschly, a senior this year, posted a 23-1 record last season. His only loss was a 6-4, 6-4 decision in the state competition to Dan Nahirny, who went on to become the N.J. singles champion and the one in sixth -- both of whom, rumor has it, are just as good as their older brothers.

HULSMAN TO PITCH

In PHS Nine Opener. Junior Gavin Hulsman will be on the mound when the Princeton High School baseball team opens its 17-game schedule Monday, playing host to Lawrence. The game will be played at Princeton's home field adjacent to the Valley Road School building and has a 3:45 starting time.

PHS coach Ed Beacham has nominated his number two pitcher, Jon Sherin, to start against visiting Trenton High when it comes here on Wednesday, April 4, for a 3:45 contest.

Beyond that, everything else remains a question mark

Continued on Next Page



READY TO PLAY: Two Princeton High seniors, Rob Dunham (left) and Mike Elliott are expected to form one of the doubles teams on the Little Tiger tennis team which opens its season Monday.

national 16 and under champion. "Leschly gave him the toughest match in the tournament," commented Diefenbach.

Mark Leschly was just as effective as his brother, winning 19 of 20 matches last year. Ellis surprised senior Rob Dunham (19-2 last year) with victories in pre-season competition.

Dunham, who like Leschly, will play for the Princeton University team next year, will join with senior Mark Elliott to form the number one doubles. Others from whom Diefenbach will form a second doubles include sophomore Deron Elliott, and junior Matthew Mack, both of whom played in a few matches last year, and from three other juniors: Nick Rudenstine, Brett VandeBovenkamp and Paul Johnson. Said Diefenbach, "They are all decent players."

CVC Champions Again? Last year the Little Tigers were undefeated in the Colonial Valley Conference League. This year, Diefenbach commented that Hopewell Valley High has a fine program and that West Windsor and Lawrence will be competitive. But, candidly, he added that he sees no reason why PHS shouldn't repeat as CVC champs.

And there is more bad news for opponents who think they may have seen the last of the Leschlys when Mark graduates in two years. There are two more on the way -- another in eighth grade and

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

for the beleaguered Beacham who reported wearily over the weekend that his team has yet to practice on the field. The squad has tried to improvise by doing what drills it can in the leftfield corner of the field — the only dry area. "I haven't even had a chance to look at somebody," Beacham sighed.

Last week's scrimmage with Hillsboro was cancelled and has been rescheduled for this Wednesday. Beacham called it a key scrimmage because it offers the only chance for Hulsman to pitch before the opener.

The Little Tigers are also scheduled to meet Freehold Friday and Pennington School Saturday in two more pre-season tests. Beacham is counting heavily on the return of three experienced pitchers — Hulsman, Sherin and Dino DeAgelis — to try to improve on last year's 7-14 record.

Softball Opener Monday. Doug Snyder, starting his second year as coach of the Princeton High girls softball team, is hoping that a larger turnout and the return of pitcher Marcy Murray will bring the Little Tigers more wins this season.

The team will open its season Monday at 3:45 at the Community Park field against visiting Lawrence High. It second game will be against Nottingham the following Monday.

Other returning players Snyder will be counting on to make PHS more competitive this season — the team was 1-15 last year — will be senior shortstop Monica Greenland and second baseman Diana Schmidt, another senior.

Soccer to Begin

The spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association will begin this Saturday morning at the Washington Road fields and continue through May 26.

The League is open to any boy or girl in kindergarten through eighth grade. For more information call 921-0442.

Also important are senior infielder Martha Gilham and Tomi Morton, a sophomore outfielder. Freshman Wanda Heard will back up Murray on the mound.

PHS vs. Notre Dame. The PHS boys spring track team coached by Marc Anderson will open its season Tuesday when it travels to Notre Dame.

The squad will engage in its second of ten dual meets the following Tuesday in its home opener against Hightstown.

Girls Lacrosse, Too. Another PHS team that will open its spring season is the girls lacrosse team coached by Joyce Jones.

A squad numbering more than 100, including the junior varsity and freshmen teams, led by veterans Pam Jennings, Alison Fraker, Harper Hoff, Carol O'Donaghue, Erika Gabrielsen and Nadia Glucksberg, will entertain Columbia Tuesday at 4. The team will then be idle for 11 days before playing a strong Cherry Hill East team the following Saturday on one of the Princeton University fields.

PHS LACROSSE OUTLOOK

Too Early to Tell. The outlook for the Princeton High boys lacrosse team this year? With one scrimmage against the Princeton University jayvee team and with the opener against Bridgewater East next Wednesday at 4 a week away, second-year coach Pete Larsen says it is still too early to tell.

"We're hoping to win some games but we are a young club. We're going to need a lot of hustle and hard work," said Larsen.

One of the weaknesses on this year's team, according to Larsen, is that the Little Tigers are not very big physically. Some beefy players lost through graduation like Alec Hoke, Willie Whittaker, Ken Varvel and Matt Kinnan are going to be hard to replace, Larsen continued.

"We don't have any of what I call threatening players. We're going to have to finesse a lot on defense.

Larsen lost six starters from last year's 5-9 team, including three-year veteran Scott Gabrielsen, who was second in scoring with 40 points, and Whittaker, who was third with 37.

Back, however, is Chris Carrington, the leading scorer with 42 points and this year's co-captains Troy Norris and Peter Gager. Also back are juniors Keith Green, Tommy Sheehan, Jim Sharp, George Fox and senior David Schowalter.

Larsen said that he will have a better idea of who is going to start following scrimmages this week against Livingston, St. Joseph's and Columbia — the last on Saturday and a team described by Larsen as "real tough" and a good test.

He also has three freshmen and two juniors vying for the goalie position vacated by the departed Alex Taft.

Last year, the Little Tigers were inconsistent but they finished up strongly by crushing Boonton, 17-5, and outlasting Johnson Regional, 7-5, in their last two games.

"Not good enough; I had expected more," summed up Larsen at the end of the season. This year, he hopes he can finesse his team to a greater number of wins.

DILLON TITLES WON

By Blue Crew, Fellas. The Blue Crew capped its Cinderella tournament season by defeating the favored Nuggets, 30-25, last week in the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League finale. The Crew, who finished third during the regular season, had to defeat two top seeds to capture the championship.

The key to the Blue Crew's triumph was a man-to-man defense that denied the Nuggets' inside game. At the other end of the court, Jay Jackson continued to have an excellent tournament as he went inside to score a game-high 23 points.

Other standouts for the Blue Crew were Jason Plaks, Albert Raboteau and Harold Barnshaw. Roland Glover paced the losers with 13 points.

The Fellas, playing their best game of the year, combined excellent shot selection and defensive rebounding for a 55-46 victory over Phi Slamma Jamma.

Offensively, the Fellas shot better than 50 percent from the floor, put five players into the scoring column, and kept the Slamma defense from keying on any one player. When Fellas' center Tim Rumer (24 points) was not hitting jump shots, forwards David Gross and Brian Trelstad (15 and 10 points respectively) were consistently scoring. Guards Bill Byrne and Jacapo Massucato also contributed enough scoring to keep the Slamma guards from dropping off to help in the middle.

Darius Young, the Jammers all-star guard, led the losers' fast break with 12 points.

HUN LOOKS TO PITCHING

To Carry Team. As Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade starts his thirteenth season, he has to look at a lot of new faces as he strives to improve on last year's 13-8 record.

McQuade lost his four top hitters, his entire outfield and most of his speed -- the departed Paul Pintella and Martin Sumners accounting for 41 stolen bases between them.

"Pitching has got to carry us," said McQuade. While he confessed he doesn't think that he'll be able to replace the hitting he lost, the pitching "is the strongest since I've been here far and away. I've never had three starting pitchers before. It's a nice feeling," added McQuade.

Senior Richie Stout, 4-3 last year including that memorable perfect game against West Windsor, heads the mound staff. Sidelined half the season last year with a knee injury, Stout, reported McQuade, had a "super year" during the summer in the American Legion League where as a pitcher for Hamilton Post 313 he was named pitcher of the year. The Lafayette-bound Stout also batted over .300 near the end of the season last year and will see service at first base or as a designated hitter when not on the mound.

The second half of what McQuade calls his 1-2 punch is senior Pete Stam, who was 9-3 last spring. Between them, Stam and Stout were credited with all 13 Hun victories. A right hander like Stout, he also had a banner season in Legion ball, McQuade reported. He may wind up in the outfield when not pitching.

The team's third tri-captain (together with Stout and Stam) is catcher Barry Landis, a third year veteran behind the plate. A .270 hitter last year, Landis, McQuade feels, will improve in that department with a year's added strength but he is counting primarily on his "good defense. He's going to be the heart of this team and

Continued on Page 16B



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Elections

Continued from Page 1B

gested some ways to go," he explained, "but it's a tough issue. Our commitment must be to maintaining quality and as broad a program as possible.

"It's important to have a certain proportion of board members from the business community," he said. "I have business experience in cost-cutting, personnel and human development programs which can help the board."

He is vice-president of manufacturing for the J.L. Prescott Co., Passaic.

Better Communication. Like other candidates, Mr. Brandt said he wishes for better communication between board and community.

"I'm increasingly aware that the board needs more input from the community and needs to listen more to parents, PTO groups and the community as a whole.

"We must find ways we don't now have, for listening to the community."

Mr. Levine, who spoke last week of the "working style of the board," amplified that phrase this week.

"The board itself must embody the goals of the Long Range plan. A goal of education, in the Long Range Plan, is 'learning to co-operate.' We on the board must improve our style so that the system is more of a 'team' than a series of hierarchial levels."

He cited the teacher-administrator-superintendent-board ladder as an example.

Co-operation. "'Co-operation' must be district-wide, with the board implementing the Long Range plan through 'leadership by example.' The board should adopt the Long Range plan for its own activities and, by that example, get the system as a whole to follow the plan.

"For example, if we want drastic curriculum changes, we shouldn't demand them, but inquire whether change is appropriate — have a more open, co-operative attitude."

He suggested this might mean some re-structuring of the board, perhaps shifting to a task-force system, rather than continue with the present committee structure.

"If we want flexibility in our students, we must be flexible ourselves."

Mr. Levine is a real estate consultant and developer.

Solution-Oriented. Sharon Muzyk, whose campaigning has been curtailed because she is recovering from successful surgery, regards herself as "solution-oriented."

"The board must find answers," she states. "It's good to appoint citizens committees and a study is nice, but if you already know what the problems are, let's solve them — by-pass a study and find workable solutions.

"The Long Range plan is exciting to read — it's stimulating and sets a philosophical basis for education in this community. I like the plan because it's an educational philosophy, but we must now build the rest of the house."

Future finances are an issue, Mrs. Muzyk believes.

She sees 83 percent of the budget going to salaries and says, "Teachers deserve good salaries for good work, but there is very little left over, with problems ahead so long as the state thinks we're rich."

She praises board efforts in lobbying key politicians in Trenton for school funds. She points out that special education and bi-lingual education — two areas where Princeton was reduced — are easy for politicians to cut because special-ed. parents aren't organized, and the Hispanic vote is not significant.

Renting out school space helps, but she sees a future challenge if the state itself challenges the right of schools to make money from their buildings.

Mrs. Muzyk is director of the High School Equivalency Program and Adult Basic Education at Mercer County Community College.

Voters will go to the polls between 4 and 9 Tuesday. Polling places are listed elsewhere in this issue.

—Katharine H. Bretnall





CORRECTION: Picture captions of Township school board candidates Harry Levine (left) and Hugh Brandt were inadvertently reversed in last week's Town Topics.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14

provide the leadership," McQuade said.

Owen Cane Returns. Four more returning seniors -- McQuade has 14 on his varsity -- include infielders Owen Cane and Lorenzo Mendoza and pitchers Brad Mumme and Mark Okomota. Cane played third last year, had an 11-game hitting streak at one point, and is expected to open the season at third -- although McQuade is holding out the option of moving him to second to fill a gap at that position.

Mendoza batted over .300 while playing shortstop last year but missed some games. McQuade is hoping he can come back and use his talent to do another fine job for the Raiders.

Mumme was used as a relief pitcher, and with his good speed and nice arm is being considered as a fill-in at second or third. Okomota is a spot pitcher and utility infielder.

In Ted Bransfield, a post graduate student from Pennsbury High in Pennsylvania, McQuade has found his third starting pitcher. Bransfield was a standout on the Hun basketball team but McQuade insists that baseball is "far and away his best sport.

"He is a superb hitter and a really good pitcher. He throws hard -- 80 to 85 miles an hour -- and is a fine prospect." Bransfield will pitch and play first base.

In high school ball, one good pitcher can beat a good offensive team, one pitcher can dominate, observed McQuade. In Stout, Stam and Bransfield he feels he has three who can do just that.

Two more seniors up from the jayvee squad are Mike Foster, a scrappy, contact hitter, a candidate for second base or the outfield, and Shawn Neufeld, a utility infielder. Two PGs trying to earn a starting berth include outfielder Greg Somers, left-handed hitter with good speed, and John McDonough, who like Bransfield, was a star on the basketball team. From Christian Brothers Academy, he has not played the sport since his sophomore year but wants to give it another shot, said McQuade. He is an outfield prospect.

While McQuade says that he will, by necessity, do or die with his seniors he also has several new faces to try to fill those outfield spots.

Among them are sophomore Tom Jingoli, a pitcher on the jayvee team last year who can also play second, and another sophomore, Rick Brenner. Brenner, says McQuade, is big, strong and hits the ball well. "It's a question of whether he can handle the defense so far."

Anthony Martelloni, a junior, played first and second on the jayvee team last spring and has improved with his glove and bat, reports McQuade, who described another candidate, senior Joe Scandareioto as a good hitter and one of the fastest players on the team.

Freshman Prospect. Nick Miller, a freshman, "has a good shot at making the varsity at short or second right now," stated McQuade. "He's going to be a ball player." In scrimmages, McQuade reported that Miller has not been overmatched at the plate and has hit the ball well. "For a freshman, I've been impressed with his play."

Consistently one of the most successful coaches at Hun, McQuade, the former Princeton High baseball captain and standout college player at Juniata, came up short last year.

"We didn't win anything in the County Tournament or the State Tournament so the kids have an incentive," he concluded.

After three scrimmages, Hun was scheduled to open its season this Tuesday against West Windsor. It will play its home opener next Thursday against Hopewell Valley High.

LACROSSE ANYONE?

Rec. Department Wants to Know. The Princeton Recreation Department is considering a summer lacrosse program for boys and girls in grades 6-8, which will meet once or twice a week from 5:30 to 7:30 during late June through July. The program would be instructional and recreational.

However, before the Recreation Department begins it is taking names of those who feel they would commit themselves to such a program. There would be a fee of approximately $10 for residents, $20 for non-residents. Those interested should call 921-9480.

TENNIS CLASSES SET

By Community Tennis Program. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin its 29th season of outdoor tennis classes on April 2.

Afternoon junior classes and adult evening classes will meet for eight weeks. Adult daytime classes will begin April 23 and will meet twice a week for four weeks, while junior classes are scheduled on Saturday.

Included are beginner classes for third graders, a spring training program for teenagers, and a seniors class. For further information, call 924-4343.

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 3 Wednesday, April 4, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Ground Breaking at Elm Road Site Climaxes 3 Years of Effort by PCH

"It wouldn't have been possible without all the local people hanging in there," remarked HUD representative Thomas Verdun at Sunday afternoon's PCH ground-breaking.

And even though HUD itself tossed in a last-minute obstacle (a new HUD lawyer, unfamiliar with the background, required a new resolution from Borough Council regarding land lease), a start has finally been made on the 89-unit apartment complex Princeton Community Housing, Inc. plans to build on Elm Road for low and moderate-income elderly and the handicapped.

The Borough project has been three and one-half years getting into the ground. The most recent problem was objection and legal action by some neighbors. PCH invited all the neighbors to Sunday's ground-breaking, and a few did attend, including at least one opponent.

"We want this to be a credit to the neighborhood and the town," declared PCH president Harriet Bryan in her formal address.

In his invocation, Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, new president of Princeton Theological Seminary, one of the institutional members of PCH, gave thanks for "this gift of community."

Speaker after speaker praised Mrs. Bryan for her persistence and skill in bringing the project forward to success and Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike pointed out that, although it is a Borough project, Mrs. Bryan herself lives in the Township.

Mrs. Bryan also announced that PCH will shortly launch a fund drive to pay for things that had to be sliced out of the budget. Most are higher-quality items which will mean less costly maintenance over the long run. They include thicker insulation, energy-efficient

Continued on Page 22



PLANTING PCH'S APARTMENTS: On a sunny April Fool's Day Sunday afternoon, ground was broken for Princeton Community Housing's 89-unit apartment project for the elderly and handicapped. Here, at the Elm Road site, are Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, former Borough mayor Robert W. Cawley, PCH president Harriet Bryan and Township mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

Levine, Brandt Win School Board Posts; Budget Passes Easily

Hugh Brandt and Harry Levine easily won re-election as Township representatives on the school board in Tuesday's election, and Corinne Kyle, unopposed, won the single Borough seat.

The budget also passed easily, by margins of about three to one in both Borough and Township.

Tatiana Ermalaev, who had originally opposed Mrs. Kyle for the Borough seat, withdrew last week, but not in time to have her name removed from the ballot. She won 11 Borough votes; Mrs. Kyle had 156.

Mr. Brandt led the Township balloting with 559 votes, followed by Mr. Levine with 455. Sharon Muzyk lost her second bid in a row with 208. She had run unsucessfully last year and was handicapped in campaigning this year by convalescence from surgery.

Mr. Brandt, appointed by the board six months ago to fill out the term of Dale Madden, is now in office for his own three-year term. Mr. Levine won his second full term.

Voters approved the $10,795,384 current expense budget by 591 to 229. The breakdown: Borough 119 yes; 57 no; Township 472 yes, 172 no.

Curiously, although there was technically no capital budget to vote on, 45 voted "no" in the Borough and 129 voted "no" in the Township. "Yes" votes were 111 and 440, in Borough and Township respectively.

Overall, 6.3 percent of the voters went to the polls. In the Borough, where the election to the school board was uncontested, 3 percent voted; in the Township, 8 percent went to the polls.

Business Profiles Review
See Pages 9B - 12B

Alexander Road May Close Monday

Alexander Road may or may not be closed, starting next Monday, so that the wooden canal bridge can be resurfaced by Mercer County engineers.

The qualifier is the weather. Originally, the closing date was firm. Then it rained last week. That meant the county was delayed in completion of the Route 518 bridge in Rocky Hill. County engineers don't want to start on Alexander until Route 518 is open because of probable traffic snarls if too many roads are closed off.

If Alexander is closed, it will remain so until April 27, the county says.

This means drivers will have to use Quaker Road, Washington Road or Harrison to get into town. Sgt. Mario Musso, traffic officer for

Continued on Page 21

Appellants against Collins Will Be Heard This Week; President Bowen Supports Developer in Letter to Mayor

The four appellants against Collins were preparing themselves this week for the first hearing of their cases before Borough Council, scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall.

Council will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday. Presumably there will still be appeals to hear, although Tuesday is the decision deadline and Collins has refused to grant an extension. So far, Council has not said in what order the four will be heard.

Five of the six Council members are expected to be present. Richard Macgill is on vacation. In order to overturn the Planning Board's approval of Collins or send the case back to the board for re-consideration, a majority vote by Council is required. This means four votes. The mayor has a vote only in case of a tie.

For the first time in all the Collins deliberations, Princeton University, which sold Palmer Square to Collins, has expressed an opinion. In a letter to Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Council, University President William Bowen said "I hope very much that you will do what you can to enable the Collins organization to proceed with the substantial work required to move their plans toward fruition."

President Bowen wrote that "for more than a decade, the University sought ways to improve the economic vitality and attractiveness of Palmer Square."

But University trustees realized "we were not well-suited to development and management of the Square" and decided

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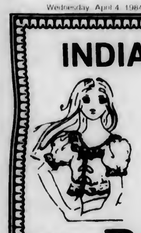
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Collins

Continued from Page 1

everyone would be better off with a new owner.

In Arthur Collins, he continues "I believe we found what we were looking for." He said no developer could please everyone, "but Collins does seem to have been willing to listen carefully and to work toward a final outcome that will enhance the distinctive ambience of the Square."

President Bowen said the University has "no continuing financial interest in the economics of the Square."

In reply, Mayor Sigmund said "Of course, I am interested in the opinion of President Bowen, and will give him the same consideration as any other citizen of the Borough — which he is."

Which Hat Is He Wearing?

She then questioned whether he was writing as a citizen, as president of the University or a spokesperson for the University trustees. She suggested there had been no vote by faculty, trustees or students on the opinions in his letter.

"In the letter, no special interest is claimed, so on the face of their own argument, they will be treated like everyone else."

She also pointed to his statement that the University had no "continuing" financial interest in the Square and asked what he meant by "continuing."

President Bowen himself has declined to speak to reporters regarding the letter or the mayor's comments, delegating that to his assistant, Robert Durkee.

Mr. Durkee explained that Collins bought the Square for $17 million, has already paid slightly over $14 million and has one more mortgage payment of "$3 million plus" to the University, due in 1985.

"This will conclude their obligation to us," Mr. Durkee said. "The University has no economic stake in the profits of Collins and the Square — no agreement for a percentage of the gross, or anything similar.

"The word 'continuing' means that fixed obligation. We do not share in the equity basis so we are not writing to mayor and Council out of our own financial interest. We do, however, have a 'continuing' interest in the quality of the Square."

President Bowen wrote the letter as the President of the University, Mr. Durkee continued: "His viewpoint has been discussed with the trustees and is his best judgment as President of the Institution.

"We have no quarrel with the mayor's saying our letter will be considered with all the others. We are a Princeton University institutional citizen and the institutional viewpoint ought to be considered with the viewpoint of others. We ask that it be part of the record."

Mayor Sigmund added, "In a macro sense, we are all here because of Princeton University. Its prestige in the world at large has accrued to the benefit of the town's people."

The mayor's husband, Paul, is on the University faculty. She said she saw no conflict of interest if she were required to cast a vote in any of the Collins appeals.

—Katharine H. Bretnall





Township School Board Winners: Harry Levine (left), Hugh Brandt

BOAT TRIP PLANNED

On Hudson River Sloop. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has chartered the Hudson River sloop *Clearwater* for a five-hour educational sail in New York Harbor. The sloop will depart from the dock at Liberty Park on Saturday, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. with 45 passengers from this area.

While on board, passengers may navigate and sail the sloop, net fish and other marine life from the harbor, learn about water supply and quality in the process, and sing and work along with the crew. Passage on the *Clearwater*, bus transportation from the Watersheds headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington to the dock in Elizabeth and return, snacks and a box lunch are included in the $50 charge, $40 for a second ticket.

The bus will depart at 7:45 a.m. and return by 4:30. Those interested should call the Watersheds at 737-3735. Children must be over 10.

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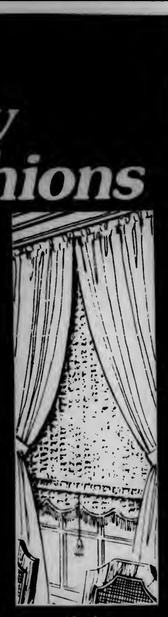
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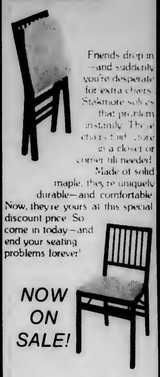
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NOTHING LIKE A FOUNTAIN FOR BACK-YARD CHARM: Unless it's an overflowing manhole. This fountain, close to Harry's Brook, is in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Nergaard on Rollingmead. It is, of course, sewage, augmented by infiltration of ground water — of which Princeton had plenty on Thursday, when this was taken — and inflow of surface water. The state's Department of Environmental Protection built the fence to catch bits of toilet paper — visible here in the meshes.

TOPICS Of The Town

ILLEGAL CONNECTIONS

One Is Found in New Search. In a survey which began only this Monday, the new three-member Sewer Operating Committee crew has already found one illegal connection which is pouring storm water into sewers, assistant Borough engineer Martin Dorward said this week.

The camera that was drawn through sewer lines several months ago, revealed various problems in sewer laterals. The new inspection crew is calling on homes where these problems seem to be located. Connecting downspouts, patio drains, sump pumps and the like to sewers is illegal.

The sewer capacity study, expected more than two weeks ago, will not be delivered for another two weeks, Mr. Dorward said, adding that problems like that on the Nergaard property (see photo, this page) are largely capacity problems, traceable to undersized sewer lines.

The line leading into the Nergaard manhole is 15-inch line, he explained, and the two lines leading out are only 10 and 12 inches respectively. They may need to be replaced, but there are so many of these lines that the project is a large one.

The capacity study is expected to provide information on lines like these and give the Sewer Operating Committee data on possible replacement.

Also, according to Robert Kiser, Township engineer, the SOC cleaned out siphons, resulting in "minimal overflow," but last week's heavy rain caused problems. With such a rain, he said, and high infiltration and inflow, the sewer system must take on three times its normal load.

JEWELRY, SILVER TAKEN

From Morven Place Home. Returning from a vacation Saturday night, the owners of a Morven Place home discovered that it had been entered and looted of silver and jewelry worth approximately $10,000.

Missing, police said, are two silver candlestick holders valued at $700 each, silver flatware settings for 12 and silver plates plus an assortment of jewelry. The home was entered sometime during the previous week by way of a broken window pane on the north side of the house.

Last week, someone entered a locked bar area in Prospect House on the Princeton University campus and departed with an AM-FM stereo cassette record player valued at $175 and three tapes worth $24.

Police report there were no

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

signs of forced entry into the building, which was entered between 7:30 in the evening and 11 the next morning.

In another campus theft, approximately $2,000 in camera equipment and $800 in stereo equipment were stolen from a student's room in the Princeton Inn College dormitory off Alexander Road.

Ptl. Dennis McManimon had observed a suspect near Stockton Street about 7:30 in the evening carrying something and acting in a suspicious manner. When he approached the suspect, described only as a black male, he fled on foot. All of the missing items were recovered in a search of the area. Police later found sneaker prints under the victim's first-floor apartment window.

Late Monday night, Borough police received a report of an entry into storage bins in the basement of the 100 Stockton Street building on the Princeton Seminary campus.

According to police, a student in his room heard loud noises in the basement just before 11 o'clock and went to investigate. He observed a suspect in one of the bins with a pair of pliers in his hand. "What are you doing?" the student asked. "Looking for something for my brother," the slender, 18 to 20-year-old black male suspect replied.

Police said that the student decided to play along with the suspect until he could get him to go back upstairs, where the chances for his apprehension were greater. However, the suspect, police said, threw a chair at the student, ran out of the building carrying a yellow bag, got on a bicycle and cycled away. Police, in searching the area later, were unable to locate him.

Three bins were broken into, police said. The owners of two reported nothing missing; a third victim listed the theft of three jackets.

CAR IS TOTALLED

In Skidding Accident. The ingredients for skidding accidents were all there: last week's snow and slush, rain and intermittent freezing temperatures made driving in the Township an adventure. An adventure for some that ended in accidents.

Tsong-Hoim Chen, 36, of 2G Meadow Land Apartment, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of lacerations of the face he sustained when his 1976 sedan was totalled. Police said Mr. Chen was traveling south on Ewing Street and rounding a curve of the road into N. Harrison Street, when he skidded out of control into a tree in front of 492 N. Harrison. His skidding car also damaged 15 feet of fence, a mailbox and some shrubbery on the property.

A short time earlier, Sandra Bulach-Allen, 23, 606 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, had skidded off the Mt. Lucas roadway near Ewing Street. Her car continued across 15 feet of lawn before colliding with two trees on a lawn at 508 Mt. Lucas Road. She was not injured and her 1981 sedan received only minor damage.

Less than an hour earlier, at 4:48 last Wednesday afternoon, William D. Schwartz Jr., 19, of Route 27, skidded on a curve on Van Dyke Road, some 100 feet from All Saints Chapel. Although his Ford Bronco struck and sheared off a Public Service pole, Mr. Schwartz escaped injury. In his accident report, Ptl. Renn Kaminski noted, "driving conditions extremely hazardous."

Also last Wednesday in the Township, a Trenton resident skidded off Route 206 between Quaker and Province Line Roads and struck a pole and a traffic sign; a Fairless Hills resident skidded on ice on Cherry Valley Road while rounding a curve, hit a guard rail and blew a tire; the car of a Plainsboro driver had to be removed from the mud and snow by a wrecker after it slid off twisting Cherry Hill Road near Heather Lane; and a Leigh Avenue resident slid into the rear of a car parked on Leigh.

In the Borough, Joseph E. Testa, 59, of East Windsor, lost control on the snow and ice and struck a tree in front of 26 Alexander Road. He escaped injury. It was snowing and hailing at the time of the mishap on Thursday.

THEFT REPORT

Pickup Truck Stripped. A 1979 Ford pickup truck owned by a Spring Street business firm was the target of thieves last week.

Police report that while the truck was parked at the rear of 45 Spring during the weekend, someone stripped off its chrome front grille, two side view mirrors, both headlights and parking light covers and mounts. Replacement cost: $424.54.

A Hopewell resident lost $100 when someone removed the lock from his locker at the YMCA and took his tan leather wallet. The wallet was valued at $28 and also contained credit cards.

In another incident, an employee of the Princeton Medical Center last week reported the theft of his wallet from his locked locker on the third floor. He lost $24, credit cards and the wallet, valued at $20.

A Princeton University student left his unlocked locker in Dillon Gym unattended for ten minutes last week. The oversight resulted in the theft of a 20-inch gold chain valued at $185, a $100

Continued on Next Page

Latest Storm May Have Broken Records; It Definitely Damaged Several Umbrellas

You remember last Wednesday and Thursday. If you don't, your umbrella does — its ribs are still aching from 55-mile-an-hour gusts and it has filed for overtime pay.

Princeton absorbed — or didn't absorb, which is more like it — 3.06 inches of rain. Wet indeed. In the 24-hour period between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, 2.41 inches fell. Only .65 between then and Friday at 8 a.m.

And the barometer!

Science Associates watched it tumble to 28.84 inches at 5 p.m. Thursday — that's equivalent to some hurricanes, say the SA meteorologists. Normal would be 29.92.

Wind gusted as high as 55 m.p.h. — estimated.

During Thursday, Princeton was slopped by snow, rain and sleet, sometimes in turns, sometimes all at once. There were even intervals when nothing at all fell. There were never intervals when the wind didn't blow.

But in Trenton and the country around Lawrence, there was only rain. And even Princeton, with all its wet and the street intersections that looked like Lake Erie, had nothing like the snow that dumped on northern New Jersey communities. But that rain was more than they had in New York.

It was probably a record-breaker in its lateness — almost April, after all — its intensity and its geographic spread. It also passed rapidly. After that low of 28.84, the storm center passed and the barometer began to climb.

Temperature change was also abrupt — from warm to cold — because it wasn't a cold rain, for all its volume.

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Town Topics will have a position open on its editorial staff for a full-time reporter, beginning June 1. Duties include the editing of news releases, coverage of meetings and events, and developing and writing feature stories.

A keen interest in Princeton, the surrounding area, and the events shaping its future is the first prerequisite. A solid background in writing is a must—previous newspaper experience and the ability to use a computer terminal would be helpful, but not essential.

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Continued on Next Page



SEMINARIAN INAUGURATED: Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, right, inaugurated last week as president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, signs the book that records the names of all seminary faculty and trustees when they are installed. Assisting him are Marcia L. Roche, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs, and John M. Templeton, president of the Seminary's board of trustees. Dr. Gillespie, 55, is the fifth president to serve at the seminary.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

watch and a gold medallion valued at $40.

A dark blue London Fog trench coat valued at $125 was stolen last week between 8 and 9:15 in the morning while the victim, a Princeton Junction resident, was dining in the Greenroom at the Nassau Inn. In one of the coat pockets was a First National Bank checkbook.

$500 Bicycle Stolen. A thief last week pried open a locked storage cage in the basement of 100 Stockton Street and stole a men's 10-speed bicycle valued at $500. The victim is a Princeton Seminary student.

A second 10-speed bicycle valued at $120 was stolen between Thursday morning and early Saturday afternoon from the side of a Moore Street home. Police said that it was not locked.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. A 19-year-old resident of Puerto Rico, Pablo Jose Casellas, has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He faces an April 18 hearing in Borough Court.

Casellas was observed at 12:31 Saturday morning by Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschelgel as his blue Ford swerved across Nassau Street. The officers pursued the car and stopped it on Dickinson Street while Casellas was attempting to make a K-turn. He told the officers that he was going to make a U-turn on Nassau but swerved at the last minute when he saw their patrol car.

During their investigation, the officers noticed a two-foot, hand-made yellow plastic pipe on the car floor and smelled a marijuana residue. They searched the car and the suspect, uncovering a small plastic container of green vegetation believed to be marijuana.

Casellas was taken to headquarters, issued a complaint summons and later released.

Trespasser Arrested. Jeffery W. Vassey, 21, of Columbia, Mo., whom police said had been warned repeatedly in the past by Princeton University officials about trespassing on campus, was arrested last week.

He was apprehended by University proctors while

Continued on Next Page

REDISCOVER QUALITY...

MENU APRIL 1984

Italian Cauliflower Soup
Mushroom Tarts
Gratin of Salsify

Vermont Cheese Soup
Chicken Tetrazzini
Pineapple with Cheese Salad

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Moussaka
Greek Feta, Olive & Tomato Salad

Apple and Celery Soup
Spinach and Sorrel Stuffed Shad
Asparagus Mousse, Lemon Butter

Kansas Corn Chowder
Curried Beef Strudels
Cauliflower Salad Nicoise

Turkish Borscht
Curried Stuffed Chicken Breasts
Gingered Carrots

Potage a la Bretonne
Vegetable Frittatas

Massachusetts Chicken Chowder
Red Snapper Fillets, Tomato & Onion Sauce

Broccoli Timbales

Potage St. Germain
Lasagna w/ Cepes and Prosciutto
Mixed Vegetable Slaw

Butter Lettuce Soup
Tarragon Roast Chickens
Dried Apricot and Pine Nut Pilaf

Chicken Soup w/ Matzo Balls
Braised Brisket w/ Spring Vegetables
New Potatoes in Horseradish Cream

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Chicken a la Parma
Stewed Forest Mushrooms

Cream of Spinach Soup
Creole Fish Stew
Black Eyed Pea Salad

Gingered Carrot Soup
Smoked Ham, Madeira & Fruit Sauce
Spinach Pate

Puree of Fresh Artichoke Soup
Portugese Clam Pies
Pecan Asparagus

Curried Tomato Bisque
Artichoke Bottoms Stuffed w/ Spinach
French Potato Salad

Curried Cream of Rice Soup w/ Apples
Veal Cutlets Pojarsky
Green Beans Macadamia

Broccoli and Pasta Soup
Braised Chicken in Mustard Sauce
Tian of Zucchini and Cheese

Black Bean Soup
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Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Pot Pies
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THE TRUCK STOPS HERE: This leased Parcel Service tractor-trailer failed to complete its run last Wednesday morning when it went off Route 206 near Arreton Road and struck two large trees before coming to rest. Driver Francis P. Montemurno, 40, of Oxford, Pa., who was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries, told police he heard "metal against metal" when he applied his brakes after three cars in front had slowed. His brakes locked, causing the truck to strike a guard rail fence. Mr. Montemurno was issued a summons by Sgt. Mario Musso for careless driving. Thirty feet of state-owned guard rail was damaged in the 7:39 a.m. mishap.

arrest for parole violations. He was turned over to the Trenton PD when he couldn't post $4,000 bail.

Rogers had been observed placing the filet under his coat by two store employees. When he ran out of the store they took up the pursuit and caught up to Rogers at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer and held him until Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Donald Dawson arrived.

YOUTHS APPREHENDED

For Breaking Bottles. Two nine-year-old boys and two ten-year-olds were apprehended by Township police Sunday afternoon after they had allegedly broken several dozen bottles at random throughout the Princeton Shopping Center.

The bottles had been taken from the recycling shed located in the northeast corner of the shopping center lot, police said. The youths were advised by Ptl. John S. Seely Jr. and later released to the custody of their parents.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

loitering in the afternoon in the Green Room in McCarter Theatre. He was taken to police headquarters where a complaint was signed by a proctor.

When it was learned that Vassey had earlier received a 40-day suspended sentence in Borough municipal court for trespassing on the university campus, he was sent to the Mercer County Workhouse.

FOUR TIRES SLASHED

On Two Parked Cars. The tires on the passenger side of two cars parked overnight in front of 252 John Street were slashed this week with a knife. The vandalism was discovered at 1 Tuesday morning.

Police said one of the victims was a Witherspoon Street resident while the other was from Hopewell. The replacement cost for two steel-belted tires on the one car is $150 and $132 on the second.

When a Nassau Street resident attempted to start his car Sunday afternoon after it had been parked overnight in a lot at the rear of 173 Nassau Street, he discovered it wouldn't start. He called a mechanic.

The mechanic reported that the ignition switch and wires on his 1980 Volkswagen had been tampered with, resulting in a $132.70 replacement cost. When police told the victim they could find no signs of forced entry into the car, he told them that he might have left it unlocked.

Township police report that a bowling pin was thrown last week through the rear window of a car parked overnight in front of the victim's house on Leabrook Lane.

Replacement cost for the window and dented window molding was placed at approximately $200. Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated.

SIGHTED STEAK

Stole Same. A 34-year-old Trenton resident has been charged with shoplifting after he stole a filet of beef valued at $31.70 Thursday afternoon from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Michael Rogers is scheduled to appear in Borough court April 18 to answer a complaint signed by the store manager. While Rogers was in custody police learned that there were several outstanding warrants from Trenton police for his

tweeds

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Post Office Substation Opening Soon In Shopping Center's Pants Saloon

A post office substation will open in the Pants Saloon of the Princeton Shopping Center Monday, April 23, Princeton Postmaster Victor Zuczek announced this week.

The station will be open from 10 to 4:15 Mondays through Fridays, and will offer the standard services of the main post office and the Palmer Square branch; that is, it will sell stamps, handle certified mail, packages and money-orders. It will have a mail drop and a mail pick-up.

It will not, however, set postage meters, Mr. Zuczek said.

The postmaster also said he had been talking with Joseph Morawski, director of purchasing and office service for Princeton University, about the possiblity of a sub-station on campus, which the Princeton post office would like "very much" to have. Several townspeople have also suggested campus sub-station as a way of relieving lines at Palmer Square.

"We're not contemplating it now," Mr. Morawski said this week. "We considered it about ten years ago, but found it was not cost-effective."

The University has established four small sub-stations in the new freshman and sophomore residence colleges, and will probably "do something" for upperclassmen along those lines, Mr. Morawski said. The stations are, however, only mailrooms for sorting and distributing mail and do not sell any services.

The arrangement with Pants Saloon is on a contract basis. They provide the post office in their shop and the main post office pays them a fee, based on potential revenue and square footage available. Mr. Zuzcek declined to reveal the dollar amount.

Pants Saloon was the only store responding to advertisements run last winter by the post office, Mr. Zuzcek said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

15 SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Traffic Court. Fifteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined $60 each are Janet A. Luck, 171 Harrison Street; Elizabeth B. Carrick, 260 Prospect Avenue; William T. Turner Jr., 41 Birchwood Knoll, Lawrenceville; Ronald C. White Jr., 20 Maple Lane, Pennington; Jeffry K. Robertson, Booknoll Farms, Hopewell; Merion M. Anderson, 30 Fackler Road; Elizabeth V. Rizza, 130 King George Road, Pennington; William D. Metcalf, 215 Hale Street, Pennington; Hildred Geertz, 47 Deer Path; Maryann Lowerre, 49 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; Linda Meisel, 82 Philip Drive; Heather Kubesh, 13 Millstone, Cranbury, and Martha W. Mathews, 9 Benford Drive.

Percival E. Pereira, 5 Morningside Drive, Pennington, and Stephen F. Rosso, 18 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, each paid $70.

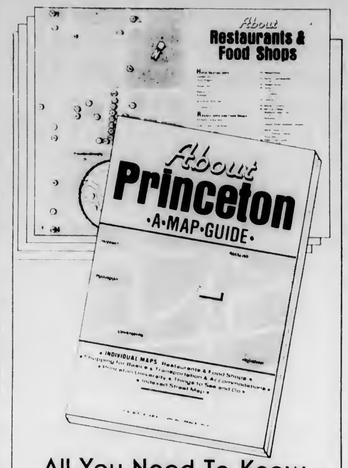
Others fined $60 each include Mary C. Zega, Hunt House Cottage, Hopewell, U-turn; Joyce A. Catelli, 407B King Terrace, Jan C. Coats, 44 Alexander Street, and Nelson R. Trenner Jr., 100 Hunt Drive -- all red light; Jeanne L. Haviland, 39 Wiggins Street, and George L. Mellor, Pheasant Hill Road, both wrong way, one-way street; Christopher Cleaves, 61 Littlebrook Road, and Lawrence Berko, Coppermine Road, both stop sign. Mr. Berko paid a second fine of $20 for no license or registration in possession.

Also, Kathleen J. Cortelyou, 120 Pheasant Hollow Road, Skillman, and John S. Koepp, 128 FitzRandolph, both $20, failure to make repairs, and William T. Turner Jr., 41 Birchwood Knoll, Lawren-

Continued on Next Page

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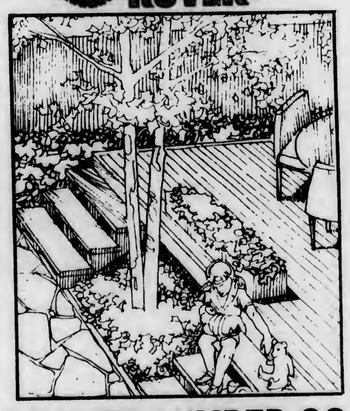
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ceville, $20, no name or address on commercial vehicle.

In Township court last week, Lovena Starks of Juniper Row, was fined $265 and had her license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. The same fine and sentence was imposed on a second charge of refusal to take a Breathalyzer test.

28 ARE BORN

At **Medical Center**, The births of 15 girls and 13 boys were reported last week at the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to George and Margaret Clark, 1010 Blue Spring; Thomas and Cynthia Hill, 261 Washington Road, both March 23; William and Pauline Eagan, 245 Library Place; Dale and Mary Birdsey, 2746 Pennington Road, Trenton, both March 24; Jeffrey and Sandra Wolk, 21 Meadowbrook Drive, East Windsor; Eleftherios and Anne Fikaris, 15 Holt Avenue, Mercerville; and John and Lynn Russell, 88 Carl Sandburg Drive, Hamilton Square, all March 25.

Also to Roy and Christina Shu, C12 Carver Place, Lawrenceville; Kenneth and Amy Wolfe, 141 Harris Road, both March 26; Douglas and Melody Gunda, 195 White Horse Avenue, Trenton, March 27; Joseph and Ana Roberti, 17 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor; Paul and Sandra DeMarco, 7 Hilltop Court, Jamesburg, Francis and Anne Davison, 1115 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; David and Susan Alston, 47 Hartman Drive, Hamilton Square; and Wallace and Lillian Foster, 550 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, all March 29.

Sons were born to Francis and Catherine Gavin, 42-02 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, March 24; Michael and Michelle Coe, 420 Cleveland Avenue, Trenton; John and Melody Ambrose, Northgate Apartments 121, Cranbury; and Jack and Marie Guarneri, 30 Annabelle Avenue, Hamilton, all March 25; and James and Nancy Pierson, 144 Maple Shade, Trenton, March 26.

Also to James and Donna Modena, 2 Lincoln Avenue, Milltown; Robert and Bonnie Demback, 760 Prospect Avenue, Milltown; Mark and Christina Swol, 291 Penn and Lawrence Road, Trenton; and Dean and Alice Geier, 155 Bradford Avenue, Trenton, all March 27; David and Suzanne Schmidt, 955 Terrace Boulevard, Trenton; Richard and Carol Levandowski, 196 Blackwell Road, Pennington, both March 28; Thomas and Joan Kocubinski, 74 Lakeside Drive, Allentown; and David and Barbara Carlin, 20 Cleveland Lane, both March 29.

Continued on Next Page

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LONG BEARDS, BIG DONORS: Tom Schmierer, left, and John Schmierer, right, co-managers of the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant, present a check for $2,860 to Carol Markowitz, assistant director of the Eden Institute for autistic children. Assisting in the presentation are Geoffrey Richardson, left, a student at Eden, and Preston Murphy, the United Way poster child. The check represents the money raised by the A & B's fifth annual St. Patrick's Day beard growing contest plus an equal amount contributed by the restaurant.

man's Sweater Barn in Edinburg. The trees will be dug just a few days before April 14 and will be delivered to the stores by 9 a.m.

Cut Rates in Township. Princeton Township residents may take advantage of a municipal tree planting program with the advice and assistance of the local Shade Tree Commission. A list of approved shade trees for spring planting is available at the Township Engineering, at 369 Witherspoon Street. Details can be obtained by calling 921-7077.

Under this program a number of tree types, found to be suitable for Princeton conditions, are available for purchase at nursery cost from the Township. Planting will be done by Township employees at a site mutually agreed upon by the homeowner and a Shade Tree Commission member. Some of the more popular trees are October Glory red maple, Redspire callery pear, sugar maple and flowering crab.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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BACH TO ROCK

And on to Vienna. Princeton High School's orchestra and choir, seeking to raise $186,000 to fund a trip to the international music festival in Vienna, Austria, this July, will stage a marathon dance at the high school this Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m.

The student organizations are only about $25,000 short of their goal. Parents of the 120 students who will participate have pledged more than $100,000. Area businesses have contributed nearly $20,000. The students themselves have raised $19,000, and the recent cabaret show at the Nassau Inn netted $13,500.

The 1984 youth and music festival is considered a prestigious event in the world of music and Princeton High School will be the first in the United States to send both an orchestra and a choir.

Corporate donors include Merrill Lynch, Dow Jones, Mobil, IBM, Lenox, Hyatt Regency, Gulton Industries, Avon Products, Princeton Bank, Nassau Conover, Nassau Broadcasting, and Lewis C. Bowers and Sons. Support for the cabaret came from Collins Development, Advanced Vehicle Technology, Callaway Real Estate, Clancy-Paul, Commodities, Dana Productions, Freedman and Drucker, the Gallup Organization, the Hillier Group, Minute Press, Quidnet Capital, Tucker, Anthony, and R.L. Day, and WHWH.

Bohren's Moving will donate the labor to make packing cases for instruments. Others who wish to make tax-deductible contributions should contact Florence Burke at the high school, 924-5600, extension 305.

TREES FOR FREE

To Mark Arbor Day. Six West Windsor merchants will help celebrate the township's 13th annual Arbor Day by giving away 1,300 Colorado blue spruce trees on Saturday, April 14. The 10 to 12-inch seedlings will be distributed as long as the merchants' supply lasts.

The merchants are Broad Street National Bank, Al's Sunoco, Lucar Hardware and Will's Shell on Hightstown Road; Grovers Mill Company in Grovers Mill; and Her-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page9

This program was developed by the Shade Tree Commission, headed by John Kuser, a forestry professor at Cook College, Rutgers University.

COURTS TO OPEN

For Tennis at a Fee. The Recreation Department will activate the fee system for the Community Park Tennis Courts beginning Saturday.

Permits may be purchased by check only at the Recreation Office or at courtside. Resident tickets cost $30 for adults and $15 for children under 18. There are a limited number of non-resident season tickets available at twice the resident rate.

Season tickets entitle holders to make reservations during prime time, either in person or by phone. Ticket holders have complete access to both the hard surface and cushion courts for seven months of the year. The membership also entitles access to evening play under the lights at no extra cost.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

SMOKERS RESTRICTED

By Township Committee. Lest anyone accuse it of doing business in smoke-filled rooms, Township Committee this week passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in designated meeting rooms. Following a spirited discussion with one smoker in attendance, Committee indicated that the ban would apply to the smaller conference rooms rather than the large meeting rooms.

The Township also introduced an ordinance that would raise more than $200,000 for use in dredging the Turning Basin park. A hearing was scheduled for April 16. Committee also approved the filing of a request for $50,000 in Green Acres funds to help fund the dredging work.

REGISTER NOW

For June Primary. The Princeton Chamber of Commerce reminds voters that the deadline for registering to vote in the state's June primary election is May 7, and the deadline for changing party affiliation is a week from Monday, April 16.

To faciilitate the process, the Chamber has set up a voter registration desk in its office at 32 Nassau Street. Applications for absentee ballots also are available. For information call 921-7676.

Computer Facilites at High School To Be Available to Princeton Public

The computer lab of Princeton High School will be opened to public use — on a trial basis — Mondays and Fridays from 4 to 10 p.m., starting April 23 and continuing to the end of the school year. Use of the computers will be free.

"The school board felt that the taxpayers' investment in equipment should pay dividends for all citizens," said Superintendent Paul Houston.

"Also, this school system places a strong emphasis upon student research and we expect that many reports will be written on word processors in coming months and years. If we do not provide machine time outside the regular school day, students without home computers will be at a real disadvantage."

Princeton residents interested in using one of the 16 machines may obtain a registration form by calling 924-5690, ext. 217. Most of the computers are Apple IIe. No instructors will be present although the school system is considering free evening instruction sessions.

Word processing software — the Bank Street Writer, designed for grades 5-7, which has a built-in tutorial showing you how to use it — will be available. You must supply your own disks and they may be purchased at the high school lab. No game playing will be allowed.

Machine time will be scheduled on a first-come-first-served basis, with a time limit of 60 minutes if demand is heavy.

In a recent issue of **Newsweek**, Princeton schools were cited for their unusual approach to use of computers. Assistant Superintendent Jamie McKenzie was critical of many of the games and software chosen by other school districts.

"We have avoided what we call the 'arcade curriculum' in favor of computer experiences which model adult uses of the computer," he said. "For example, in science class we will equip students with the skills to use computers to build and use data banks in testing hypotheses."

'FANTASY' GROWING

For AAMH Auction. Visit with Mike Wallace after a production of "60 Minutes." Attend a Joan Rivers concert at Resorts International and trade insults with her backstage. Take a VIP tour of the White House and then chat with Senator Bill Bradley. Join Joanne Woodward for lunch.

All these fanciful opportunities and more will be on the auction block Saturday, April 28, at the third annual fantasy auction of the Princeton-based Association for Advancement of Mental Health.

The fundraiser, which begins at 3 p.m. with a preview of items for sale at a silent auction, will be held at Educational Testing Service. The fantasy auction, with Art Buchwald and Princeton University freshman Brooke Shields serving as auctioneers, begins at 6:30 p.m. The benefit will conclude with a patron's dinner at the Bedens Brook Country Club starting at 8:30.

AAMH officials say that the $15 tickets to the auction itself may be sold out within several weeks, and that the $100 tickets for the patron's dinner also are selling ahead of schedule. For information call 924-7174.

The diversity of auction items might even upstage the celebrity hosts. Among the offerings that can be previewed at area businesses are a Cybis Aphrodite on view at LaVake Jewelers; a personal computer at Clancy-Paul, and a sterling silver tea service at the Gilded Lion.

Bill & Barbara & Arnie & Brendan. The-one-of-a-kind events being auctioned include the chance to conduct the New Jersey Symphony, having your name appear as the hero or villain of Rick Spencer's latest mystery novel, and reviewing a private performance of the "Klutz Cabaret" with Bill Mathesius, Barbara Sigmund, Arnold Roth, and Brendan Byrne.

Other items and events on the block include Prince tennis racquets, a tour of "All My Children," a tennis match with Squibb president and Davis Cupper Jan Leschley, and lunch for two with the Penthouse Pet and her chaperone. One might hope that a higher bid would get lunch with the Penthouse Pet *without* her chaperone.

Trips being auctioned include a visit to the American Embassy in Prague, a week on Martha's Vineyard or a stay at a Nantucket house, and a day at Bloomingdale's.

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TO DESCRIBE LEBANON: David Dodge, former acting president of the American University, Beirut, and his wife, Doris, will talk about the Lebanon they knew and give a slide show next Wednesday, April 11 at 8 in the auditorium of Princeton Day School.

HOUSING PROPOSALS

And Some Suggestions. Five days after the Planning Board's first public hearing on the Affordable Housing proposals of the Township's planning consultants, the Borough's own Affordable Housing Committee, through its Ordinance Revision Subcommittee, came forward with proposals of its own.

At last Wednesday's board meeting, consultants John Nolon and Alan Mallach detailed their ideas to a scattered audience of slightly over a dozen, most of whom were either landlords, developers or institutional representatives.

The consultants' plan is a voluntary one, with a suggested ratio of 20 percent lower-income housing in a given project, lower-cost housing dispersed throughout town, modest density and small, clustered scale. It calls for an "Affordable Housing" district consisting of almost the entire Borough and Township except for environmentally sensitive areas. In this district, owners could build at a higher, carefully-controlled density.

On large lots (more than five acres), owners could build according to standard zoning, or to a gross density of 2.75 units an acre with 20 percent lower-income required or get a bonus density and in return donate five percent of the sale price instead of building the lower-cost units.

On small lots, owners could get double-density if one-third of the units were low-income or three times the density if one-half.

All developers would be assessed a fee to pay administrative costs of a Community Housing Trust. Developer Benedict Yedlin promptly said he would sue if this went into effect. His position was endorsed by Gary Green, vice-president of Collins Development, and Eugene McPartland of Princeton University, although neither of the latter threatened suit.

The Trust is risky, Mr. Mallach warned: "You must maintain the political will, and get experts to do the work." Money from developers through the density bonus would go into the fund, he said. Developers could deed land to the Trust, or the Trust could buy land.

Mr. Nolon defended the proposals as "broad-based," pointing out that a community-wide Affordable Housing district meant that "the whole town shares in this housing, so it's a good political solution."

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike protested the estimated $150,000 yearly budget of the Trust, but Mr. Mallach explained that the town would need professionals to make sure housing remains low-cost after sale, to advise developers and Planning Board and to work out ways to use small lots.

When Peter Bearse asked why volunteers couldn't run the Trust, Mr. Mallach reminded him that "even Princeton Community Housing had to pay professional fees."

"Fire the consultants!" exploded Mr. Yedlin. "Find the sites and contract for building through taxes paid by everyone. The obligation is the town's."

Mr.Green remarked that charging developers a fee is "like legislating supermarkets to provide Food Stamps." He suggested a real estate transfer tax. Mr. Mallach said it should be explored, but would probably need a special act of the Legislature.

Mr. McPartland warned that the fee "could be a disincentive to locate in Princeton." The 75 cent-per-square-foot fee, he remarked, could be devastating for the University's 110,000-square-foot molecular biology building.

Taxpayer versus developer is "an unproductive face-off," Mr. Bearse said, urging a mix of resources.

It's possible that developers may choose not to build this housing, Mr. Mallach acknowledged. "If so, it's the town's responsibility to flag it before all the sites are gone and ask why it isn't working."

The exact number of Princeton's "fair share" is still not known, he told one questioner.

H. Philip Minis predicted more need for moderate housing than for low-income, and said the proposed Trust should work with existing organizations, not compete with them.

The Borough group examining lower-cost housing voted Monday night against mandatory set-asides and a retroactive ordinance and in favor of an increased density bonus (provided the whole project is lower-income) and builders' contribution to a Housing Trust Fund, provided the builder could make "a normal profit."

It was the sense of the group that last fall's report from former Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer contained useful recommendations, such as a more liberal flat ordinance.

Although they discussed putting lower-cost housing in the old Borough sewer field on Herrontown Road, they conceded that this might mean concentrating all such housing in one spot.

Most members of this Ordinance Revision Subcommittee are landlords or developers.

The report of the whole committee will be finished April 27, with clean-up work done April 30 for presentation to Council May 3.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

REMEMBER THE FETE

On April 16. With the deadline for filing personal income tax returns approaching, the planners of this June's Hospital Fete remind residents to recall the items they donated last year for the annual fundraising event. They also urge that contributions be made soon for this year's auction, which will be held in conjunction with the Fete on June 9.

The large storage facility at the Princeton House on Herrontown Road is available for drop-off every Tuesday and Saturday from 10 to noon in April and May. A van or truck can be arranged to pick up bulky items. Appraisal of expensive items can be provided by the Fete organizers.

For information call the auction solicitation chairmen, Margaret Cruikshank, 799-3123, or Tanya Cope, 924-6199.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

To 'Y' Activities. The YWCA Newcomers Club will hold its general meeting Thursday, April 12, at noon, at the YM-YWCA Building. Karen Crowell and Mary Pinney, both working in special programs for women at Rider College's School for Continuing Studies, will present a discussion entitled "Women Returning to School — Options and Opportunities."

Anyone who has moved within 15 miles of Princeton in the last three years is welcome. Refreshments will be served. A nursery will be available for children age 1-5. For reservations call Kathleen Robicheaux at 799-5407.

Other club events include a tour of Winterthur in May. This nine-story DuPont estate houses the world's greatest collection of decorative arts made or used in America between 1640-1840 and is located in the Brandywine Valley in Delaware. Call Karen Shuey, 921-8962, or Mary Ann Williams, 683-4031.



YMCA DISCOVERERS: Lamont Fletcher, left, director of the YMCA's Discovery Camp, meets with Alan Taback, executive director of the 'Y.' This year's Discovery Camp will run in weekly sessions from June 25 to August 17 at the Johnson Park School. The program will include sports, day trips, arts and crafts, and games to promote communication and community among the children. Mr. Fletcher, an elementary school teacher, also coaches track at Princeton High School.

NURSERIES MERGE

Now Nassau Nursery School. Two long-established Princeton nursery schools will merge and open under a new name at a new location in September. Nassau Co-Operative Nursery School and Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School will become The Nassau Nursery School, and will move to 454 Terhune Road, the location of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Cindy Chessler, present director of Nassau Co-Op, will be director of The Nassau Nursery School, which will be staffed by the experienced teachers of the two merging schools.

One new feature will be a five-day, extended hours option (8:30 to 5:30) designed for 3 and 4-year-old children of working parents. There will be two classes for 2½-year-olds, one meeting two days a week, the other three days a week, from 9 to noon.

The core program for 3- and 4-year-olds meets five days a week from 9 to noon. There is an optional 9 to 3 program for this age group. In addition, the school will permit regular 3- and 4-year-old students to stay past their usual departure time on an hourly basis upon request.

Lower tuition rates will be available for parents who choose to help out in the classroom on a regular basis. Applications for September classes for 2½, 3, and 4-year-olds are now being accepted. For information, call registrar Elaine Friedman at 924-2793.

ENTER PHOTO CONTEST

At U-Store. The Princeton University Store is now accepting entries for its tenth annual Photo Contest. Deadline for entries is April 28 at 5:30 and the show itself will be held at the U-Store May 3-9. There will be an opening reception on the evening of May 3.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers, except for U-Store employees and their families.

There will be two categories, Color and Black and White, with prizes being awarded in both categories. Photographers may enter a total of two pictures in either or both categories. The prizes,

Continued on Page 19

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Loin End Pork Chops $1.39 lb.
Loin End Pork Loin Roast $1.29 lb.
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops Pork Chop Combination $1.49 lb.
Semi Boneless 14-17 lb. avg. Whole or Half Bar-H Ham $1.49 lb.
Burk's All Beef Hot Dogs $1.19 lb. pkg.
Rib End Boneless Pork Loin Roast $1.99 lb.
Frozen Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver $0.89 lb.
Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined Calves Liver $1.49 lb.
Burk's Sauerkraut 2 lb. pkg. 59¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Crispy Fried Drumsticks, Breasts or Thighs & Spicy or Crispy Wedges
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Single Serve Fettucini Alfredo Ronzoni Entree 7 oz. pkg. 99¢
Single Serve Ronzoni Baked Ziti 7 oz. pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Cut Corn 24 oz. bag 99¢
Original Link or Beef Brown & Serve Swift Sausage 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Ellio's Cheese Pizza 16 oz. pkg. $1.49
Deluxe or Sausage Celeste Pizza 7½ oz. pkg. $1.39
Birds Eye Cool Whip 12 oz. cont. $1.19

DAIRY SAVINGS
Foodtown Orange Juice $1.39 ½ gal. carton
Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim Ricotta 15 oz. cont. $1.39
Yellow or White Borden Singles 16 oz. pkg. $1.99
Cracker Barrel Yellow or White Extra Sharp Sticks 10 oz. pkg. $1.99
Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese 12 oz. cont. $1.59
Light N Lively Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. $1.09
Country Style or Buttermilk Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7½ oz. conts. $1
Half Sour Ba Tampte Pickles quart jar $1.29
Assorted Varieties Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1

HEALTH & GOURMET
#6, #7, #11 or #12 DeCecco Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢
Imported from England Table Water Bite Size Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. box 99¢
Stoned Wheat Thin Crackers 10.6 oz. box $1.09

GROCERY SAVINGS
In Oil or Water Chunk Light Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6½ oz. can 69¢
Laundry Detergent Concentrated All $2.99 84 oz. pkg.
Round in Puree, Italian, Crushed or Puree Redpack Tomatoes 28 oz. can 79¢
115 Count Coronet Towels roll 59¢
Giant Mr. Clean Cleaner 28 oz. btl. $1.79
#2 Zift or #17 Linguine Ronzoni Macaroni 16 oz. box 49¢
Carton Sunmaid Raisins 15 oz. cart. $1.39
Dole Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can $1.09
3 Ply Glad Trash Bags 10 in box $1.39
Bumble Bee Pink Salmon 15½ oz. can $1.79
Hellmann's Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar 79¢
Dow Saran Wrap 50 ft roll $1.09
Regular Comet Cleanser 14 oz. cont. 45¢
Non Dairy Creamer Cremora 16 oz. jar $1.89
Sunsweet Large Prunes lb. pkg. $1.29
White or Pink Dove Soap 4½ oz. bar 79¢
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Dish Liquid Sunlight Detergent 32 oz. cont. $1.89
Smoked House Whole, Natural Roasted or Salted Blue Diamond Almonds 6 oz. can $1.29
Windex Window Cleaner 32 oz. cont. $1.09
Kleen Kitty Cat Litter Plus 10 lb. bag $1.79
Deer Park Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢

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Foodtown Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 12 99¢
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Good for Fiber, Low in Calories Florida Pascal Celery bunch 69¢
Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 69¢
California Sunkist Lemons 8 for 99¢
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Sliced to Order Shofar Kosher All Beef Long Salami or Wide Bologna ½ lb. 99¢
Cut to Order Plain or With Nuts Herkimer Cheese Logs ½ lb. 99¢
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MAILBOX

"Eden of Effluence."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Saints, savants and classicists applaud, as the greatest advance of science and technology in all history, the invention and utilization of indoor plumbing.

With less than amusement or approbation we read that in our "Golden Ghetto," in this "Athens of America," in this acme of affluence, we have an "Eden of Effluence."

A man's home ought to be his castle — and not the dumping ground of his neighbor or cumulative community negligence. Open sewers of retarded Asia or medieval Europe no longer can have their modern and local equivalents in Princeton "rocks and rills," Harry's brook, or remarkable presumed underground drains counter-productively operating on the surface, far from Harry's notorious stream.

Until these unthinkable conditions are corrected — NOW — ahead of public expenditures for anything other than protection of life itself — be they our fault or others' — how can our public officials, our press, and we individuals whose homes are outside affected zones, take pride in our community and intelligence and ethics?

B.E. BERGESEN JR.
Crestview Circle

An Old Story.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The present dispute over the Sewer Authority is not the first time that one of the Authority's municipal members has taken exception to its operation. In 1976-77 Princeton Township Committee, for environmental reasons, opposed plans being pushed by the Authority to construct an interceptor from Pennington and Hopewell to the Princeton plant on River Road. I was appointed as Princeton Township Board member in June 1976 at the height of this dispute. The Township at that time was concerned enough to appropriate money for a consultant, who contested cost information supporting the interceptor concept prepared by the Authority's consultants.

In August, 1976, Authority members voted 6 to 1 in favor of the interceptor. As the lone opponent to the interceptor concept, I prepared a minority report showing cost and environmental differences with the consultants' reports. This was directed to the Director of Environmental Protection of the State, who would make the final decision. Josie Hall, Mayor of Princeton Township, organized the municipalities opposing the Authority's stand, who passed resolutions against the interceptor concept and directed them to the DEP. In March 1977 Commissioner Bardin, Director of DEP, placed the force of the State behind the Princeton Township position and the Authority reversed its August vote.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, sworn in on January 1 of this year, inherited Sewer Authority billing problems of considerable consequence to Princeton Borough tax payers. Immediately after the elections of last year, the news leaked out that for three years the Sewer Authority had been underreporting the flow of the Princetons' Sewage as a result of multiplying the figure at one of Princeton's two meters by 100 instead of 1000. The result was a lopsided billing over a three-year period favoring Princeton against the other user communities. The Princetons immediately were faced with a very large increase in sewer taxes as money would have to be raised to pay back the other communities.

The new mayor of the Borough decided quite sensibly that if the Authority could make such a colossal error on the meter report other things could be wrong. On the single problem of billing a great deal is wrong. Arithmetical errors were found in the billings a month ago and in a report dated March 20th, CFM Inc., reporting on the entire metering system, made the following comments:

"We feel that the metering system presently has several inherent problems that must be addressed by the Authority in order to obtain accurate data upon tributary sewage flow. In addressing each of these problems, it may be necessary for the Authority to improve the existing systems or the way in which they are being utilized. Above the need for improvements, however, is the constant requirement of routine maintenance and periodic calibration. The existing systems include sensitive measuring devices that mut be carefully maintained in order to insure a high degree of accuracy in the recommended sewage flow. We cannot overemphasize the need for adequate maintenance and consideration of the improvements that we are recommending."

Lack of proper maintenance is emphasized throughout the report. The two Princeton meters are particularly unreliable but so also is the influent meter which measures all sewage coming into the plant.

Going back to my own records, I find the consultants' estimate for manpower requirements presented in 1976 for operation and maintenance of the Sewer Authority plant was 25 employees. The 1983 adopted budget carries provision for 43 operational and maintenance employees. The projected fiscal year 1983 budget was 28 percent higher than the 1982 budget.

To my mind questions should be raised. Presumably the Borough mayor wants to know much more about what is going on before signing agreements committing the Borough to the three-year period repayment and the 1984 payment.

As Princeton Township taxpayers share a problem which is identical with Borough taxpayers, it seems inappropriate that Mayor Pike of the Township would direct a letter to Princeton Borough asking them to sign up and pay up or face up to a possible suit from Princeton Township, South Brunswick and West Windsor. It is a time for a new basis of cooperation between Princeton Borough and Princeton Township for working out the past billing differences. Enough seems wrong for it also to be worth while for all the user communities to promote a thoroughgoing review by qualified experts of the operation and maintenance function of the Authority.

Mr. Kling, the Executive Director of the Authority, has resigned and the present Chairman, John Magee, has stated that he believes he should be replaced by promoting from within. In a large organization with a cadre of qualified persons available for a given job, promoting from within is morale boosting. There is no such cadre at the Authority, however. This is a very important appointment and in addition to considering the one or two persons now working at the Authority who might qualify, every effort should be made to solicit as many qualified outside applicants as possible.

WILLIAM P. STARR, JR.
149 Meadowbrook Drive

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.



Baby Yourself...

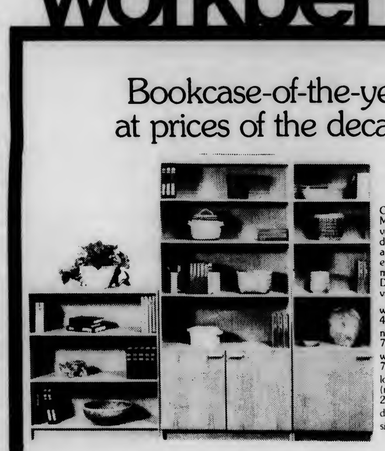
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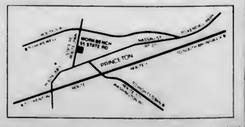
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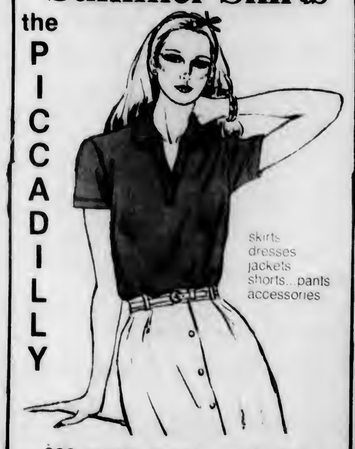
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Continued from Preceding Page

Challenges Frisch Comments.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

(The following is a letter to Rosalind Frisch, former school board member, whose views on the school budget appeared in last week's TOWN TOPICS.)

Last week, both of our local papers printed your letter commenting on the '84-'85 school budget....

I noticed that you timed your letter so the School Board could not respond before the budget vote. A little checking revealed that you did not send a copy to the Board to give it an opportunity for rebuttal, nor did you attend any of the hearings on the budget. Although this response is too late to be informative to the voters, I believe they should have more correct information for future reference.

You were a board member for three years and spent a great deal of time on budgets, but you seem to have forgotten some of the basics ...

1. You question the inclusion of $200,000 for Capital Expenditures on top of the recent bond approval. If you followed the bond proposals, you will remember that most were for major long-deferred maintenance items and expensive capital items such as new roofs. This does not eliminate the on-going need to make improvements and provide equipment for the school programs.

A major reason for the bond issue was the fact that past boards did not provide sufficient capital funds each year to keep up with the needs of the school system ... You and I, as former board members, share in the blame for that neglect ...

---

2. I do not question your cost-per-pupil data, but this has been discussed ad nauseam ever since enrollments began to drop. Arithmetically, the decrease in enrollment alone has the effect of increasing the cost per pupil ...

3. You conclude that "It looks like another $200,000 went into capital repairs this year." **Not true.** This amount was appropriated from surplus for Capital Expenditures to keep the tax impact down ...

---

4. Your long section on teacher salaries is puzzling. Although the impression is that you believe they are too high, you have a sentence which says, "Incidentally, it is good to see that our valued staff is so well paid."

5. The salaries of top administrators is always a subject for debate, but you and I both know the thought and care which the Board devotes to them. If memory serves, you helped to forge the procedures for the evaluation which precedes salary determination ...

---

6. You say the Business Administrator is not an accountant, and in a sense, that may be true. It is irrelevant, however, because she holds certification as a Business Administrator in addition to several formal degrees ...

As for the other administrator mentioned, we do not have a "head of custodial services"; the last I heard he is Manager of Facilities Services, a vastly broader responsibility. Also, we have the same seven school buildings, four of them now used for our public schools. The manager must oversee them, deal with the tenants, etc. In addition he will have the responsibility for supervising many projects under the recent bond issue.

---

7. You imply that $33,000 is excessive for legal fees, but one-third of one percent of the budget seems in order. As for the negotiator, $20,000 is a downright bargain when you consider that he watches over labor contracts which cost us many millions of dollars.

8. You say that only one-tenth of one percent ($13,800) is budgeted for Gifted and Talented children. Time has not permitted me to inquire, but the amount cannot possibly be the program cost; salaries alone would be much greater. My hunch is that this is an appropriation to provide special materials ...

You conclude by saying, "If you have the time, take a look (at the budget)." I would add one small phrase, "and ask questions."

WILLIAM K. EVANS
87 Jefferson Road

(Mr. Evans, retired School Board secretary, was a member of the Borough School Board before regionalization.)

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 4: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club meeting; Unitarian Church.
2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Redding Circle.

Thursday, April 5: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).
10:30 a.m.: Films/Fun/Learning; Redding Circle. Everyone Welcome.
For reservations to the Saturday Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center sponsored by Presbyterian Church, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, April 6: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
2-4 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle (924-7108).
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA "The Plant Lady", Till Miller.

Sunday, April 8: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).
12-5:30 p.m.: Spring Fair for Seniors at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Everyone Invited - Demonstrations in Cooking, Exercise, Fashion Show, Etc., Etc.

Monday, April 9: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center (Free).
11 a.m.: Vim exercise program; YM/YWCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Senior Resource Center.
1-4 p.m.: (FREE) Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108).
1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Firehouse.
7-8 p.m.: Support & Education Program of Stroke Patients. Merwick, 734-4616 - Session 1.

Tuesday, April 10: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle, Contact 609-683-0083.
10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC (FREE) Art Course; Senior Resource Center (Session 3).
1:30 p.m.: Great Books Course; Senior Resource Center, George Ingenbrandt - $20.00 fee - To register call 924-7108.

Wednesday, April 11: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
2 p.m.: AARP; All Saints - Background of Martial Arts.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 4

Noon: Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show; Hunterdon Art Center. Tickets $15.

7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster evening hours; 171 Broadmead. Regular hours for this job clearing house and information center are weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Borough Council hearing on Collins' appeals; Borough Hall. Also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Orchestra Festival for grades 4-12, Princeton High School gym.

8 p.m.: Preview, Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, April 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council hearing on Collins' appeals; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra, Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Nagle Jackson's "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Environmental film, "In Our Water;" Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Pennington.

Friday, April 6

Museum Break Talk, "Design and Construction, Philadelphia Chippendale Style, 1760-1790," Hope Scherck, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: American Song Recital, Lila Deis, soprano, Katherine Benfer, mezzo-soprano; Princeton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Community Park School and PTO.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4: 3:30 p.m: Film for children age 6 and up, "The Red Tag Champs"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m: Story hour with film for school age children, "Beginning of the Armadillos"; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 5: 3:30 p.m: Films for preschool children, "Angus Lost" and "Crack"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, April 6: 1:30 p.m: Preschool storytime with Alison Black, Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, April 7: 11 a.m: Museum talk for children; "Clues to the Past," Anne Young; Princeton University Art Museum.

Wednesday, April 11: 3:30 p.m: Bookmaking workshop, "Flip Books;" call 924-9529 to register.

Thursday, April 12: 3:30 p.m: Films for preschool children, "Really Rosie" and "Where the Wild Things Are;" Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, April 14: 12:30 & 3 p.m: Children's musical, "Young Thomas Edison;" Kelsey Theater, Mercer County College.

8 p.m.: Concert, Rutgers Jazz Ensemble with saxophonist James Moody; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University. Tickets $5.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Mercer County Community College; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Wine and cheese tasting; Singles Fellowship, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Angela Davis, "Where the Sixties Went;" Voorhees Chapel, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra and Westminster Oratorio Choir, Hummel Mass in B Flat; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Saturday, April 7

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: 8th annual home gardeners' school; Cook College on Rutgers University campus.

8 p.m.: Concert, Laurie Altman, composer, with Sharon Alexander, soprano, and members of Westminster Choir; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Judith Nicosia, soprano, Alan Seale, baritone, Paul Hoffman, piano; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jorge Mester, guest conductor, Joseph Kalichstein, piano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Sunday, April 8

Noon-8 p.m.: International festival; Dillon Gymnasium, Princeton University.

12:30-5:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Spring Fair; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

12:30-5:30 p.m.: Exhibit and symposium, Jewish agriculture in New Jersey; Corwin Hall, Princeton University.

2:30 p.m.: Chapel Choir, Monteverdi and Haydn; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Little Orchestra of Princeton, Mozart, William Grant Still; Princeton High School auditorium.

4 p.m.: Marion Zarzeczna, pianist; the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Meadows dinner theater, "Once Upon a Mattress;" Princeton Meadows Country Club.

8 p.m.: Carol Wincenc, flute; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing.

Monday, April 9

7:30 p.m.: Chapel Choir and Chamber Singers, Handel; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 10

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Ballet; Nicholas Center, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 11

2 p.m.: Parkinson Support Group; St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, I-95 and Lawrenceville Road.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster job clearing house; 171 Broadmead.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building, conference room B.

8 p.m.: Cancer adjustment program; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Crossroads Theaters' "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," [illegible] 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick; also Thursday and Friday; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Dance at McCarter, Pilobolus.

8 p.m.: Daniel Lewis Dance Company; 185 Nassau Street, no charge.

Thursday, April 12

8 p.m.: "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theater; also Friday, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom;" Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street; also Friday and Saturday.

Continued on Next Page

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Calendar
Continued from Preceding Page

Friday, April 13

12:30 p.m.: "Music for Easter," Penny Joslin, Flutist; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Volleyball for single adults; Princeton Theological Seminary gym, Hibben and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Jimmy Driftwood, Ozark mountaineer; Kelsey Theater, West Windsor campus, Mercer County College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, Sally Rogers; Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, April 14

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Arts and crafts fair; Hunterdon Central High School field house, Flemington.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antique show; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

12:30 & 3 p.m.: Musical, "Young Thomas Edison and the Magic Why;" Kelsey Theater, West Windsor campus, Mercer County College.

2 p.m.: Concert, Princeton chapter, Barbershop Quartet society; Trenton War Memorial auditorium; also at 8 p.m.

7 p.m.: Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew;" Rutgers University Choir; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass campus.

8 p.m.: Contemporary Christian music; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.



Mary Lawrence Habgood

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Habgood-Carpenter. Mary Lawrence Habgood, daughter of Robert P. Habgood III of London, England, and the late Julia F. Habgood of Princeton, to William T. Carpenter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Swampscott, Massachusetts. A September wedding is planned.

A graduate of Denison University, the bride-elect is a foreign exchange corporate advisor with the Shawmut Bank in Boston. The future groom, also a Denison graduate, is starting his own cabinet-making business in Brookline, Massachusetts.

———

Predhome-Kaye. Deborah Jean Predhome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Predhome of Princeton, to Larry A. Kaye, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Kaye of Ewing. A May, 1985, wedding is planned.

Miss Predhome, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Hofstra University, is employed by Van Note-Harvey Associates of Princeton. Her fiance, an optician, graduated from Ewing High School and Nasson College.

———

Williams-Carmody. Rebecca A. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Williams of West Windsor, to Vincent M. Carmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carmody of East Hartford, Connecticut. A June wedding is planned.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Miss Williams expects to graduate in May from the University of Connecticut and to enter Johns Hopkins University in the fall. Mr. Carmody graduated from the University of Connecticut and is employed by the Department of Defense.

———

St. George-Marron. Patricia L. St. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. St. George of Princeton Junction, to Brian R. Marron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Marron Sr. of Pompton Lakes. A June, 1985, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is completing her undergraduate studies in biology at Muhlenberg College and plans to enter nursing school in the fall. Her fiance, a Muhlenberg alumnus, is completing his final year of study at the William and Mary law school.

———

Dienst-Rotolo. Amy E. Dienst, daughter of Patricia D. Dienst of Pennington and Joseph F. Dienst of Harvard, Massachusetts, to Victor A. Rotolo, son of Victor P. Rotolo of Point Pleasant and the late Vincentina Rotolo. A summer wedding is planned.

A registered nurse, Miss Dienst works for the Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Rotolo, an attorney, is associated with a Morristown law firm.

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How Sweet It Is: Norma Gumbiner to Retire To Run Ice Cream Shop in Washington, D.C.

In a career change quite possibly unparalleled in the annals of contemporary American education, Community Park principal Norma Gumbiner is retiring in June to run a Thomas Sweet ice-cream and chocolate shop.

It's in Washington, D.C. on Wisconsin and P Streets in Georgetown, and it's a franchise of the Princeton shop. Jerry and Norma Gumbiner opened it on January 24, on the birthday of their son Lewis, and "it's doing fine."

A feisty lady who in spite of her passionate dedication to education and "the kids" has never done anything by the book, Mrs. Gumbiner will actually be returning to her original career — retailing.

After her 1949 Brooklyn College degree in psychology (minor in speech correction), she took a training job at Alexander's because she wanted to work, rather than go on to advanced degrees. Besides, she had always enjoyed fashion.

Incidentally, she went to Brooklyn College even though she lived in the Bronx ("why are you going out of town to college, my friends asked") because in the mid-'40s, Brooklyn was the only city school that allowed girls to take a liberal arts curriculum. The others would only let girls take courses leading to teaching.

Later, while the Gumbiners were living in Willingboro, Norma had a dress shop on Route 130.



GOODBYE, MRS. GUMBINER: After 13 years in the Princeton school system, Norma Gumbiner is retiring this June. The Community Park principal and her husband will run a Thomas Sweet chocolate and ice-cream shop in the Georgetown section of Washington.

'Something of Our Own.' She and Jerry had talked for a long time about "having something of our own," and they investigated restaurants and various retail enterprises. Jerry, a vice-president with United Merchants, had been in retailing, advertising, promotions work all his life and when a re-structuring of UM destructured Jerry's department, they decided "this was the chance for us."

Thomas Sweet was — well, it went like this:

"My hairdresser's roommate was the lawyer for Thomas Sweet and when he mentioned that Thomas might be ready to franchise, I said 'Let me know' and he did."

Fortuitous encounters like this are not new for Norma. When the Gumbiners moved back to New York from Willingboro, Norma joined the Continuing Education program at Hunter College to obtain the credits she would need for teaching. Because there was a teacher shortage, she taught on an emergency certificate for a time on the staff of P.S 191, Manhattan.

"For half a year, I taught third grade, then I became a permanent substitute. It was terrific on-the-job training: I had to teach gym, science, music, even a class for emotionally disturbed children.

"I had a wonderfully supportive principal, a true 'educator', and I learned a lot from him. He's been a role model for me, as a principal."

Registering for a summer course at Hunter one hot, chaotic day, Norma got in line to sign up for a course she'd been urged to take because it was given by a tremendous teacher.

"When I finally got to the head of the line, the woman said to me 'Sorry, that course section is closed.'

"I told her I simply HAD to take that course because it was taught by an Edith Scott and I had been told she was the best. 'Well,' the woman said, 'I'll let you in, but — you'd better be good!'

"That was the beginning of a wonderful friendship. Because the woman registering me, turned out to be Edith Scott herself".

Later, when she had become Edith Francis, that Hunter College teacher came to Princeton at Norma's suggestion and was hired to be principal of Riverside School. She asked Norma to teach at Riverside and Norma joined the faculty there in September, 1970, teaching second grade.

After a year's leave and a Columbia University masters, she returned to Riverside in 1972, succeeding Mrs. Francis as principal in 1977 when Mrs. Francis became Ewing superintendent, moving in 1979 to become principal at Johnson Park and now, with the JP closing, to the principal's office at Community Park.

In a statement announcing Mrs. Gumbiner's retirement, Superintendent Paul Houston points to the Cooperative Learning program she developed. "It continues to be a major thrust of the district's efforts to blend more collaborative learning experiences into the curriculum," he stated.

The program, in essence, has children sharing the learning process with each other and according to Mrs. Gumbiner, benefits both those who are having troubles and the effortless achievers.

She will serve as a consultant for this program for $15,000 in consulting fees. In addition, she is receiving $20,000 in severance pay. Between July 1 and June 30 of next year, she will spend 20 days in Princeton and 40 days in Washington. For her work in Washington, she will investigate various grants, and probably confer with officials at Johns Hopkins regarding mathematics programs in the schools.

"My three years here at Community Park have been wonderful — I am very lucky. The teachers are so committed to what they're doing — the time, the caring, the talk! Even the most casual conversation is about kids, or program or what the teachers are doing every day

"And they have such respect for each other, even though they may teach with different styles. The cooperative feeling in this school — it's just incredible. I think the town should be very excited about the kind of education that goes on in all the schools here, but of course I know CP best."

What will she miss, when she leaves? The answer is quick and strong:

"The kids."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

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JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL

Foreign Language Week was observed at JW from March 5-9 with a variety of activities stressing the value and pleasure of foreign language study. A poster contest on that theme opened the week, and tri-lingual announcements on the loudspeaker each day, international menus in the cafeteria, and bulletin boards illustrating French and Spanish culture continued the emphasis. While many language classes featured cultural activities related to Mardi Gras/Carnival, the major event, Immersion Night, was reserved for eighth graders. These advanced students made a simulated trip to "France" or "Spain", speaking only the language of that country while going through customs, checking into a hotel and finally dining on typical foods of the country. Parents and PHS students who speak the language assisted the teachers in creating an atmosphere of being truly abroad.

Why are approximately 7500 empty soft-drink and beer cans piled in huge plastic-bag mounds filling the back of Ward Campbell's science room? And why are the seventh and eighth graders of House 6 combing the town hoping to double that amount? What started as a study of nature's recycling process may turn out to be a long-run benefit for the community as well as a source of some profits for the students.

After learning how nature reuses rocks, soil and water, the students turned to man's place in the process and found much that needed to be done. Aluminum cans littering parking lots and gutters seemed an obvious place to begin. Students point out that these cans will never decompose and enrich the soil as many other waste products do. Collecting, flattening and recycling them now can save 95% of the energy required to reclaim them from landfill areas in some future aluminum shortage. The 35 cents paid for each pound in excess of 500 lb. gives students an additional incentive. The money will go to the PTO's Environmental Education Fund and be used to finance camping and day trips for the whole school.

Sources of cans have been limited only by the Middle Schoolers' imaginations. They have signed up their neighbors for regular collections, policed the University, Choir College and Nassau Street, arranged for cans used at school functions to be handled separately and organized a retrieval squad for the Hospital Fete in June.

Angela Coin, House 6 president, says that educating parents and neighbors to separate and save their aluminum cans for student pick-up is only a first step; the ultimate goal is a permanent recycling facility for the community. Students have contacted local governments about this possibility. In the meantime House 6 welcomes all contributions of aluminum cans, sent with JW students or left at the Main Office.

Calendar

April 9-13 - Book Fair
April 12 - 7:30 p.m. - JW Library; PTO Board Meeting.



SOMEBODY MUST HAVE BEEN HUNGRY: Hence the plucked rooster. Barbara Schwarzschild, life-long bird-watcher, took her hobby and a skeleton rooster to a third-grade class at Riverside. She also displayed different kinds of bird feathers and showed slides. Here she talks about the skeleton with Andrew Skey and Alicia Kohn. Later, Andrew's mother, Mrs. Sally Skey, showed children how to mold birds with air dry clay and these student-made birds are now on display in the Riverside entrance. (Where did Mrs. Schwarzschild get the skeleton? If she told the third-graders, they're keeping it a secret.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

to be awarded in merchandise of the winner's choice, are (in each category) $50, $25 and $15.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Princeton University Store's camera department during store hours.

CANOE, CANOE

With Watersheds Association. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will launch its spring schedule of canoe trips this Saturday with an expedition to Brainerd Lake in Cranbury and into Cranbury Brook. The trip, subject to weather conditions, will last about four hours.

Cranbury resident Al Meiss and the Watersheds staff will offer short presentations on the natural history and ecological problems of the lake and its feeder brook. There will also be opportunities to perform simple water tests.

Participants are asked to bring their own lunches and to meet at the Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington at 9 or at Cranbury Park at 10. Canoes will be available to rent.

On Saturday, April 14, canoes will travel the Millstone River. Participants will meet in Kingston at 9 and head down the Millstone to learn about the natural history and geology of the area. After a stop for lunch, there will be a short portage and the return trip will travel up the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Return time is approximately 3 p.m. Canoes may be rented from the Watersheds.

Those requesting further information should call 737-3735.

OPEN HOUSE SET

For Broadmead Nursery. The University League Nursery School will hold an open house next Monday from 2 to 3 at 171 Broadmead. Prospective families are invited to view the facilities of this co-operative school for 3, 4, and 5-year olds. Classes, which are held three, four, or five days a week, begin at 8:45 and last until 11:30 with an optional extended day until 1 p.m.

Teachers will be on hand to answer pertinent questions. Limited scholarships are available. For information call 924-3137 or 737-8266.

NATURE FILMS OFFERED

By Stony Brook Group. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will sponsor a series of movies and slide presentations Thursday nights at its headquarters in Pennington. Programs begin at 8. Admission is free. The schedule:

This Thursday: "In Our Water" — An academy award nominee and documentary by Meg Switzgable on the chemical pollution of water supplies in a nearby community.

April 19: "Pond Life" and "Spring Wildflowers" — slide programs, including microscopic views from the Watersheds' research pond.

May 10: "The Garden of Eden" (a film from the Nature Conservancy) and an Audubon Wildlife Film.

May 24: "The Underground Story" — slides featuring area geology.

Those interested in further information should call the Watersheds' office at 737-3735. The headquarters building is located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

35 GRADUATE

As Practical Nurses. Thirty-five young women from 18 New Jersey communities and from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania were graduated from the Medical Center at Princeton School of Practical Nursing in recent ceremonies at the Center for Health Affairs.

Greetings were extended by Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center, William M. Geen, M.D., president of the medical and dental staff, and Elizabeth Buff, R.N., M.N.A., vice president of nursing. The graduates were presented for awards and diplomas by Jean A. Alito, R.N., M.S., the Director of the School of Practical Nursing.

Awards for outstanding clinical and scholastic efforts were presented. In the class of 1983, Dorothy L. Ashton received the Emerson McMullen Memorial Award; Michele Masterson received the Charlotte Dougherty Memorial Award; Robin McIntyre was the recipient of the Wilson Award; Alice Stewart, recipient of the Nightingale Award and Elizabeth Tourish received the Wrightman Award.

In the class of 1984, the Nightingale Award was presented to Clare Bogdan, Patricia A. Giberson received the Wilson Award, Kathy Klockenthoer the Emerson-McMullen Memorial Award. C. Jean Schneck received the Wrightman Award and Jennifer L. Smarto the Charlotte Dougherty Memorial Award.

In addition to these graduates, diplomas were presented to Suzanne Akin, Victoria Askins, Barbara Bartlett, Josephine Boccanfuso, Patricia Burger, Suzanne Ferri, Deborah Kimmer, Patricia *Ninaltowski, Barbara Oldzej, Mary Paul, Lane Smith*;

Also Kimberly Allison, Debra Buongiovanni, Eileen Collins, Cynthia Drake, Nancy Dungan, Laura Filippo, Laurie Huber, Nancy Klevze, Catherine Lewane, Patricia McKiddie, Barbara Noyes, Carla Sedlak, Penny Smith and Judith Steimer.

HOUSE TOUR PLANNED

In Hopewell Valley. The Hopewell Valley Historical Society will hold its annual House Tour in the Valley on May 6 from noon to 5.

Half of the locations will be in and around Hopewell Borough and the other half in and near Pennington Borough. This year the focus will be on the past and present uses of buildings in the valley.

The tour will include a modern house with a view of an historic part of the valley; the historic Old School Baptist Church in Hopewell; a pre-1800 house recently purchased and in process of renovation; a 19th century two family town house converted by the current owners into a single-family dwelling and office; and a 19th-century country inn, now a dwelling with a newly added sculptor's studio.

Also included will be an historic register building — the Pennington Train Station, now a home; the recently restored New Jersey National Bank Building; and a barn-carriage house that has been converted into a lovely country decorated home. The Hopewell Museum will be open during the day.

As in last year's tour, there will be antique dealers, craft demonstrations and sales in some of the locations.

Tickets may be purchased during April at Gail's Gifts, 20 North Main Street, Pennington, and at Country House, 47 Broad Street, Hopewell. Senior citizens needing transportation to attend may make arrangements by calling Pat O'Hara at 737-0063.

Make an Easter Egg

A Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop will be held at the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton, on Saturday, April 7 from 10:30 to noon.

Guided by Alexandria Horodysky, participants will learn how to make their own Pysanky (the Ukrainian Easter egg) from the raw eggs they are asked to take to the workshop. The $3 enrollment fee includes a kistka (drawing instrument), beeswax, three dyes and written instructions.

The workshop precedes the April 21 opening of "Folk Art from the Ukrainian Museum" and "Peoples of New Jersey: An Historic Photographic Profile of the Ukrainians."

Enrollment in the workshop is limited, and registration should be made by sending a $3 check, payable to the Friends of the N.J. State Museum, to the Bureau of Archaeology-Ethnology, New Jersey State Museum, CN530, Trenton, N.J. 08625, by March 30.

JEWISH FARMER TOPIC

Of Symposium, Exhibit. An exhibit of archival photographs and historic memorabilia will be featured at the symposium on Jewish agriculture, "New Americans — New Farmers: 100 Years of Jewish Agriculture in New Jersey," to be held on Sunday at Corwin Hall at Princeton University. Gertrude Dubrovsky is coordinator of the event.

Most of the material for the exhibit comes from an archive of primary documents, interviews, film, and video tape footage reflecting the history of Farmingdale, one of many small Jewish farm communities across the country. The archive was assembled by Dr. Dubrovsky and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The photographs collected in the exhibit show how these people lived together in a community which they created. They depict some of the organizations which the farmers founded, some of the work experiences they had, the buildings they lived in, the children they nurtured and the contributions they made. Some of the photos show them before they came to America, in their Eastern-European environments.

Most of the Jewish farm communities had a mix of settlers. Early Eastern European immigrants were joined by German-Jewish refugees escaping Hitler. After World War II, American intellectuals sought a better life for themselves and their families on the farm. In the late 40's and early 50's survivors of the Holocaust looked for refuge in quiet on farms also. Unhappily they arrived at a time when the farm economy was already beginning to collapse and people were searching for other ways to support themselves.

The Curator of the exhibit is Sally K. Davidson who has recently moved to Princeton from Rochester, N.Y., where she had extensive experience as an independent producer and director of various media shows. Priscilla S. Algave, a graphic artist and a calligrapher, assisted Ms. Davidson.

SPONSOR A MUSICIAN

In Marathon Dance. Princeton High School musicians will hold a marathon dance Saturday to raise money for travel to an international competition in Vienna, Austria, this summer. Both the orchestra and the choir will represent the United States in the July competition.

Directed by William Trego with Nancianne Parrella, the choir was named the best high school concert choir in the country by a national committee of choral directors in 1981. The orchestra, which is directed by Portia Sonnenfeld, won first place in the National Orchestra Contest in Washington D.C. in May, 1982.

Those who wish to sponsor a musician may call Florence Burke (924-5600, ext. 305) for information. The dancers will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the High School and finish at 11 p.m. The public is invited to come and "cheer them on" or participate in the dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

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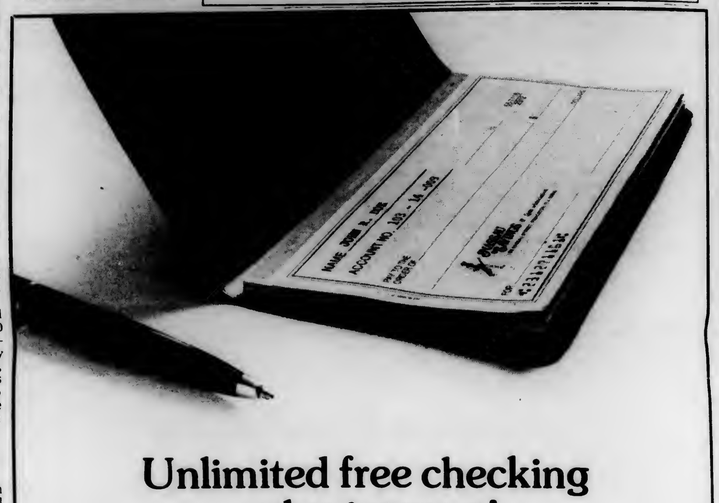
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Mr. Pershey will discuss the earliest films and filmmaking techniques invented by Thomas Edison at the West Orange movie studio in the late 1890's. Vintage films will also be shown.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

POET TO READ

At Arts Council. Mekeel McBride, visiting poet in the Creative Writing Department of Princeton University, will read from her poems in the spring P&N Series sponsored by the Arts Council. The reading will take place Wednesday, April 11, at 8 at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The collected poems are in two volumes, "No Ordinary World," 1979, and "The Going Under of the Evening Land," 1983, both published by Carnegie Mellon Press and distributed by the University of Pennsylvania Press. Ms. McBride's poems appear in The New Yorker, Kayak and Poetry among other publications.

The recipient of a Nationaal Endowment of the Arts Fellowship in Poetry, a Radcliffe Fellowship, she has taught at Harvard and at Wheaton College. She has been a resident of the McDowell Colony and has taught at the Aspen Writers Workshop.

QUILT EXHIBIT SET

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a quilt exhibit Wednesday, April 4 through Wednesday, April 8 by the Rockingham Quilters. Traditional styled pieced and quilted pillows, quilts, and wall hangings hand sewn by Jean Graff, Jean Gustassen, Ann Kim, Alice Martch, Heeson Park and Mayeve Tate will be on display.

This exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

ANTIQUES SHOW SET

In West Windsor. The second annual Antique Show sponsored by the West Windsor Plainsboro Community Education will be held Saturday, April 14, from 10 to 5 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Admission is $2.50 but with a show discount card it is $2. The show will feature American country period furniture and other antiques. There will be 70 exhibitors. Refreshments will be available.

The West Windsor Plainsboro High School is located at the corner of the Princeton-Hightstown Road (571) and Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction.

EDISON FILMS

Topic of Talk. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Early Edison Filmmaking" with Ed Persehy, curator of the Edison National Historic Site, on Saturday at 10:30.

STUDENTS SOUGHT

For Red Cross Council. High school students in grades 9 through 11 are invited to join the Red Cross High School Council of the Princeton Area Chapter.

The Council, a volunteer group run by students, is looking for individuals who want to donate time by working on community service projects such as blood drives, teaching a course, or sponsoring an event, among others.

At the present time, council members have been working on an art poster contest and two blood drives. Plans are underway for a talent show at an area nursing home.

Participation in the Council gives young people the opportunity to meet students from various area high schools and to gain a sense of self-satisfaction from helping others in their community. Schools participating thus far are Princeton High, Stuart Country Day, Montgomery High and Hun.

The council usually meets two evenings per month. Interested students should contact Elizabeth McCredie, student chairman, or Marilyn J. Ebert, director of Youth Services at the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404.

FOR SIGMUND

Fund-Raiser. Congressman Barney Frank (D., Mass.) sometimes called "The Art Buchwald of Congress," will be guest of honor at a "Champagne and Connoli" fund-raiser for Mayor Barbara Sigmund Saturday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Sigmund home, 8 Evelyn Place.

The purpose of the fund-raiser is to help Mayor Sigmund reduce the debts incurred in her unsuccessful 1982 U.S. Senate campaign. Contributions for the party are $25 each. Details are available from Mary Perone, 924-3741.

Congressman Frank is a member of the banking, housing, judiciary and government committees of the House of Representatives.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

At Library. During the spring vacation the Princeton Public Library will present two special programs for children. On Wednesday, April 18, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be shown at 3:30. This 1938 classic stars Shirley Temple and is recommended for children ages six and up.

Fifi Longo will give a clown and mime performance on Thursday, April 19, at 3:30 for children ages 3½ to 5 and parents.

Free tickets for both programs are available at the children's desk on a first come, first served basis, starting April 4.

Road Closing

Continued from Page 1

Princeton Township police, has worked out a plan.

Traffic controllers on the staff of Princeton University will be stationed at Faculty and Alexander, and Faculty and Washington during peak hours.

If you normally drive south on Alexander on your way to work — or at any time — make a left turn onto Faculty and proceed to Washington. Turn right there and continue to Route One.

If you use Alexander's jughandle over the West Windsor train bridge, take the first street on the right to the train station.

So far, it is not known whether West Windsor police plan to have officers stationed at crucial bottlenecks.

Sgt. Musso suggests that if you use Alexander between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., you allow an extra ten to 15 minutes. If you are there between 7:30 and 9, allow at least 20 minutes more.

You will be able to drive south on Alexander as far as West Drive, which leads into the Lawrence Apartments. To reach Obal's Garden Market, however, you must take the long way around.

The bridge to be repaired is the one over the Delaware and Raritan canal. It's a wooden bridge, and will probably be re-surfaced with new wooden planks.

"When they're in," warns Sgt. Musso, "watch braking when they're wet — wooden planks can be slippery."

He expects back-ups at Washington and Route One unless West Windsor takes some kind of action, but overall, he is optimistic about traffic.

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In response to the needs of increasing numbers of health care professionals who provide services to Spanish-speaking patients, the following program has been established by La Sonrisa Institute on the spacious campus of the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca, one hour's drive south of Mexico City, long known as the city of "eternal spring".
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Round Trip Phila. departure
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Departures April 12 & Oct. 26



THE GANG'S ALL HERE: Representatives of the 20 non-profit organizations that constitute Princeton Community Housing, Inc. celebrated on Sunday afternoon the ground-breaking for PCH's apartments for low-and-moderate-income elderly or handicapped residents. PCH membership includes almost all of Princeton's houses of worship representing all denominations; Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Institute for Advanced Study, the League of Women Voters, the YWCA, the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, the PREA teachers union and the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped.

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Ground Breaking

Continued from Page 1

windows, sturdier tile on lobby floors, better bathroom lighting and so on. PCH is still obtaining cost-estimates, she said.

PCH has also applied to NJ Transit for a van to take residents into town, and will apply to the state's Division on Aging for money to establish congregate housing. Such housing provides one meal a day in a community dining-room and, depending on the needs of residents, apartment cleaning and housekeeping service. Some residents, Mrs. Bryan pointed out, will be "frail elderly" and others, not necessarily elderly, will be handicapped.

She said later that caterer Tom Root has been advising on the kind of kitchen equipment congregate housing would require. Mr. Root, who has volunteered these services, also sent two large flower bouquets to the ground-breaking.

Twitting PCH for its "puckishness" in chosing April Fool's Day for its ceremonies, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund said "Princetonians should be proud to be called 'crazy idealists' in working to bring this project to fruition."

Mrs. Bryan, also aware of the calendar, quoted Benjamin Franklin: "Experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn in no other."

Mayor Sigmund declared that "no public oficial deserves more credit than (former Borough mayor) Robert W. Cawley. He has been almost as persistent as Harriet Bryan."

Mr. Cawley himself praised Mrs. Bryan in his brief history of PCH's travails. He told the audience of approximately 100 that aides of U.S. Senator Bill Bradley had commented on the unusual "broad community and governmental support" PCH had.

"It's been a long, long time," Mr. Cawley said, "and this is indeed a happy day."

Mrs. Bryan singled out, for PCH's thanks, Mr. Cawley, Borough clerk Penelope Carter and Borough engineer George Olexa; architects Robert Geddes, William Dix and Jeremiah Ford; attorneys A.C. Reeves Hicks Jr., Christopher Baker, James Britt and Edwin Schmierer — (she said Mr. Baker had attended 13 public hearings) — PCH's housing consultants Martin McCarthy and Laura Jervis; planner Jerry Lenaz; engineers Wayne Patterson and Howard Rippetoe and the contractor, Robbins Development Corp., who built Princeton Community Village.

Last Minute Hitch. Last Monday, only six days before the scheduled groundbreaking, HUD adjourned the PCH closing because a new lawyer was not satisfied with the lease agreement and wanted another resolution from Borough Council. PCH is leasing the Elm Road land from the Borough.

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Schmierer drafted a resolution and took it to HUD's Newark office. It was approved Tuesday in time for a hastily called special emergency meeting of Council late Thursday afternoon.

At that meeting, Council passed the resolution. It states that the Borough will not sell the land for another purpose without a 60-day notice to HUD so they can find someone else to run the project.

PCH is receiving $4.5 million for the project, and will receive $740,000 a year in rental subsidy.

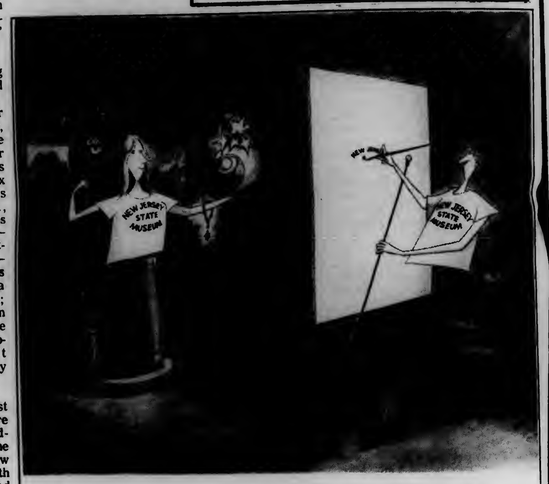
Commenting on PCH's three-plus years of work, Mr. Verdun, the HUD representative, told the audience that "after three years, you get your own filing cabinet."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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BUSINESS

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The bank recommends that homebuyers ask about the "interest margin" which determines how high the interest rate can rise at each anniversary period (every one, three or five years). A low initial interest rate can sometimes mask a higher interest margin. In this situation, the homebuyer could end up paying more over the life of the mortgage.

New Jersey National also offers two fixed rate mortgages with maturities of 15 or 30 years and a "balloon" mortgage. The balloon is a three-year mortgage with monthly payments based on an amortization schedule of up to 30 years. At the end of the three-year period, the loan is either extended or refinanced.

ABOUT MCCC

At Chamber Lunch. The services provided to the business community by Mercer County Community College will be explained this Thursday at the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be held from noon to 1:30 at Scanticon-Princeton.

Rose C. Nini, dean of the Division of Continuing Education at MCCC; Walter A. Meyer, director of Training and Development and Richard T. Walsh, director of Community Education, will speak. Reservations may be made at 921-7676.

FOR WOMEN

Who Own Businesses. Workshops for women who own their own businesses will be given in April and May at Mercer County Community College as a follow-up to last year's New Jersey Women Business Ownership conference.

"The Basics for Doing Business from Home" will be taught by Kera Green Herzog, owner of a management consulting firm, and Marion Behr, co-author of "Women Working at Home" from April 11 through May 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. on MCCC's West Windsor campus.

Gail Silver will lead a 45-hour "Introduction to Business Orientation," which includes full-day sessions on Saturdays, April 14 and June 23 (including lunch) and workshops Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. from April 17 to June 26. It is a comprehensive training course designed for women who are considering business ownership. Ms. Silver founded and owns a jewelry business in Lawrence Township.

Eva Ginsburg, industrial specialist with the Small Business Administration, will conduct a workshop on "Selling Your Product or Service to the Government" on Thursday, May 3 from 5:30 to 10.

Marilyn Thomas, coordinator of MCCC's Small Business Development Center, will lead business planning workshops starting Wednesday, May 2 from 7 to 10.

Registraton information may be obtained by calling MCCC at 586-4697.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Short and Ford Architects have appointed **Michael D. Farewell, George A. Fett** and **Michael J. Mills** as associates in their Princeton-based firm.

Mr. Farewell, a Hopewell resident, has been with the firm for five years and designed the Monigomery United Methodist Church in Belle Mead, a private estate in Hopewell Township, several office interiors and a major addition to the Cittone Institute in Edison, N.J. He received a Bachelor of Architecture from Yale and a Master's degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Fett joined the firm in 1978 and was responsible for designing a new post office in Lincroft, a new library facility

Continued on Next Page



Michael D. Farewell



Michael J. Mills



George A. Fett

LET'S TALK ABOUT

TREES NEED A SPRING CLEANUP, TOO!!!
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Spring cleanup of the garden is never complete unless it includes the trees. Mending broken parts of shade trees, dormant spraying and feeding can be done weeks before garden soil is workable, or a lawn is ready to repaired.
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WOODWINDS advises that the singular most important phase of spring tree care is feeding. Feeding is a necessity in order to restore health to trees weakened by last year's dry weather and winter's cold.
A new found importance is being attached to a tree's root system, where so many tree ills originate. Rootlets or feeding roots are often torn loose by threshing winds and the wrenching action of storms. Hungry and thirsty buds soon will be calling for food and water. Unless a tree's roots are healthy and unless there is enough nutrient in the soil, the tree cannot attain optimum growth and health.
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THEIR TIME IS COMING: With winter finally disappearing, John Henderson, broker, Robert Tuschak, developer and Brian Moore, landscape architect, discuss the details of replanting more than 300 flowering dogwoods at Colfax, a new development near Bedens Brook. Mr. Tuschak has preserved nearly 200 of the dogwoods by transplanting them to temporary holding beds and them replanting them along the various borders and lot lines. Additionally, more than 100 Norway Maple, ash, oak, locust and red maples have been carfully selected and positioned throughout the area. Overlooking the Sourland Mountains, Colfax has 23 building lots, 10 of which have already been sold, and a five-acre park belonging to the homeowners.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

for Wrightstown Township, Pa., and offices for the Harbor Branch Foundation in Princeton. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and lives in Lawrence Township.

Mr. Mills, who lives in Hopewell, has been with Short and Ford for six years and has a Bachelor of Architecture from Princeton University in addition to a Master of Science in Historic Preservation from Columbia University. As the firm's Historic Projects manager, he directed the restoration of the James Fenimore Cooper House in Burlington, which received an award in the 1983 New Jersey Society of Architects Design Competition. He also designed the restorations of the historic Senate and Assembly Chambers in the New Jersey State House, the Burlington County Court House and the Hermitage in Ho-Ho-Kus.



Roger Craig of Kendall Park has joined Adlerman, Click, the Princeton real estate firm, and will assist commercial and residential clients to locate and market their properties in the greater Princeton area. Mr. Craig has previously served the insurance needs of businesses and individuals. He has taught at Rutgers University and Rider College.

The Craigs, Roger and Nanette (also a real estate associate of Adlerman Click), have five sons. Mr. Craig has been active in youth athletic programs and has served on the Board of Education.



Elizabeth Thomas of Lawrenceville, assistant press secretary to Governor Thomas Kean, has been selected "Young Career Woman of the Year" by District 5 of the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW). BPW is a national organization dedicated to promoting the interest of women in business and the professions. District 5 includes clubs in Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties.

Ms. Thomas, the candidate of the Princeton BPW club, also received an award for business and corporate achievement. Judges for the competition were Donna Satow of the Women's Newspaper, Joan Geberding of Nassau Broadcasting, and Harriet McCormick, president of McCormick Associates, an executive search firm.

Ms. Thomas earned a B.A. degree in English and sociology from Moravian College. She will represent District 5 in the competition for "State Young Career Woman," to be held during BPW's statewide convention at Harrah's in Atlantic City May 18-20.

PEOPLE *in the News*

In the preface to his new book, **Freeman Dyson** tells of the time a soldier in an airlines terminal helped him rinse out his baby daughter's bottle after a long flight back to this country from Europe.

"So was born the dream that the military establishment of my adopted country might serve a humanly comprehensible and ethically acceptable purpose," he writes. The book, *Weapons and Hope*, published this month by Harper and Row, is "an attempt to make the dream come true." Much of the work first appeared in four sections in the four February issues of The New Yorker magazine.

Prof. Dyson, a resident of Battle Road Circle, has been a professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study since 1953. Born and educated in England, he worked for the Royal Air Force doing operations research during World War II. Since that time, he says, he has been unable to stop thinking about the great human problems of war and peace.

Weapons and Hope is a "meditation, attempting to understand in greater depth that part of the human condition which involves nuclear weapons and nuclear strategies." In it he seeks to bring together--at least in understanding of each other's point of view--the hawks and the doves or what he calls the warriors and the victims.

John von Neumann, Robert Oppenheimer and George Kennan all figure prominently in this long essay as Prof. Dyson poses questions, describes weapons as they exist and as they are perceived by the public, studies man's involvement with weapons from an historical point of view, and examines seven strategic doctrines that have grown up around nuclear weapons. He tries to define a doctrine or way of thinking that "may offer the world hope of escape from the trap into which reliance on nuclear weapons has led it."

In the struggle to abolish nuclear weapons, Prof. Dyson believes the moral conviction must come first, the political negotiations second and the technical means will come third. He concludes his essay with a question. "The basic issue before us is simple: Are we, or are we not, ready to face the uncertainties of a world in which nuclear weapons have been negotiated all the way down to zero? If the answer to this question is yes, then there is hope for us and for our grandchildren."

The Princeton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, of which Prof. Dyson is a letterhead sponsor, also figures prominently in the book. He was invited to give a talk at the church-sponsored conference on the nuclear arms race in 1980 out of which the Coalition evolved. The talk, "In Quest of Concept," formed the nucleus of the book, and in the preface he thanks Dr. Wallace Alston of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Rev. John Crocker Jr. of Trinity Church for the opportunity.

Prof. Dyson will not be speaking from *Weapons and Hope* when he again mounts the podium at Nassau Church on Sunday night to address the Coalition's Membership Gathering. But that talk, "The Cult of Obedience and the Cult of Destruction," will no doubt be another "meditation"--the ponderings of a theoretical physicist who reads Tolstoy and the Bible and *The Oxford Book of Russian Verse* and who is a consultant to the Defense Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

—Barbara L. Johnson



Colleen Cosgrove of Princeton has been named program director for the Princeton Community Tennis Program, 71 University Place.

Previously, Miss Cosgrove was a director of women's and junior programs at the Hopewell Valley Tennis Center and in 1980 was a research associate for the United States Tennis Association. Before coming to the Princeton area, she taught and coached at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Robert G. Flory, a student in applied physics at Stockton State College, Pomona, has been awarded a summer assistantship at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Greenbank, W. Va. He will assist in the installation and operation of receiving equipment for astrophysical research.

Mr. Flory has also been a tutor in physics and mathematics at Stockton, as well as a science laboratory assistant. He is the son of Robert and Eleanor Flory of 157 Shadybrook Lane.

Patricia M. Dinella, 220 Terhune Road, a Haverford College sophomore, has won the Archibald MacIntosh Award at the annual banquet of Beta Rho Sigma, a college alumni service society. The award recognized the outstanding student-athlete in the freshman class during the 1982-83 school year.

Ms. Dinella placed third in the 1983 Eastern A.I.A.W. Division III women's tennis tournament. She completed her freshman season with a 13-3 record as the Fords' number one singles competitor and was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the 7-2 team.

Elaine Murray of Princeton has been named quality control coordinator for Lehn & Fink Products Group in Montvale. She was previously employed in several companies in the the fragrance and chemical field, including Faberge and Halston.

In her new position, she will coordinate the production and approval of products and packages for the Tussy, Dorothy Grey, Ogilvie and Givenchy lines at Lehn & Fink.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Princeton residents have received honors grades for the fall term at Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y. They are **Paulyne M. Peters**, '84, daughter of Betty K. Peters of Princeton Junction, highest honors, and **Barbara A. Short**, '85, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Short of 3 Taylor Road.

Scott Chace, son of Dean and Sue Chace of Drakes Corner Road, scored 13 goals and had six assists in helping lead the University of Vermont lacrosse team to a spring-break three-game road trip sweep of Ohio State, Georgetown, and Lehigh. Mr. Chace set a UVM lacrosse scoring record last season with 35 goals. He is a Dean's list junior who is majoring in Economics and Russian.

Matthew W. Hallgarth, 4 Woodmeadow Lane, Princeton Junction, a junior at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, was named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the 1983 fall semester.

Maureen Freda, a resident of Springfield, Va. and daughter of Ann Freda of Princeton, will be listed in the 1983 book of Outstanding Young Women of America in recognition of her work in organizing sporting events for disabled individuals.

Ms. Freda works at the National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation in Arlington, Va. For the past three years she has been spending a number of off-work hours organizing and officiating at local and regional wheelchair athletic events. This year she will serve as meet director for the Capital Wheelchair Invitational Games sponsored every fall by the hospital for which she works. In July she will serve as head statistician for the first Junior National Wheechair meet to be held in New Jersey.

In her spare time she sings with the Manassas Choral Society.

A number of Princeton area residents are involved in athletics with their respective college teams.

Ken Hallows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hallows, 351 Cold Soil Road, is a freshman at Brown University where he is a member of the tennis team. Last year, the Bruins set a school record for the most tennis wins in a season--14.

Hallows was a four-year letterwinner at Lawrence High and also lettered at Lawrenceville School. A co-captain at Lawrenceville, he was the New Jersey Independent School Sports Association winner of the third flight singles in 1981 and of the second flight in 1982.

Dan Kramer, a resident of Rocky Hill, has been awarded a varsity letter as a member of the wrestling team at Haverford College where he is a senior. A graduate of Montgomery High School, Kramer was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and is an English major at Haverford. He is the son of Penelope Schott.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane, **Leroy Hunninghake** is a member of the Middlebury College lacrosse team, a perennial, nationally-ranked New England Division III power.

A senior, Hunninghake plays defense for the Middlebury team which will open its season in California as the first Eastern team ever invited to play in the Western States Lacrosse Tournament at Stanford University. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Pat Huckins of 56 Finley Road is one of four freshmen on the 1984 Lafayette College women's lacrosse roster. The Princeton High graduate plays defense for the Leopards, who have 10 of 12 starters back from last year's team which posted an 11-6 record.

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Albert O. Hirschman, professor of social science at the Institute for Advanced Study, was awarded the Talcott Parsons Prize of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at a recent meeting of the Academy in Cambridge, Mass.

The prize, which is given at irregular intervals "for excellence in the social sciences," is named for the noted sociologist Talcott Parsons, late professor of Harvard University. Prof. Hirschmann is the fourth recipient of the prize and the second member of the Institute faculty to be so honored; his colleague Clifford Geertz won the first award in 1974.

The title of Prof. Hirschman's speech on the occasion of the presentation of the prize was: "Against Parsimony: Three Easy Ways of Complicating Some Categories of Economic Discourse." Best known perhaps for his contributions to thought on economic development, Prof. Hirschman is the author of numerous books and articles on various topics in the social sciences. His most recent book, "Shifting Involvements: Private Interest and Public Action," published in 1982, was based on the Eliot Janeway Lectures he gave at Princeton University.

Anna Navarro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navarro of College Road, is a member of the women's varsity lacrosse team at Boston College where she is a freshman in the School of Nursing.

She is a graduate of Princeton High School where she played field hockey, lacrosse and track.

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RELIGION

POLLSTER TO SPEAK

On Attitudes Toward Israel. The Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. to discuss "Attitudes of the American Public toward Israel." The speaker will be Dr. Irving Crespi.

Drawing upon almost 50 years' experience with public opinion polls, Dr. Crespi will discuss how American attitudes toward Israel and Jews have changed since the 1930s.

Dr. Crespi, a recognized authority in public opinion research, now runs his own consulting firm in public opinion, policy, communications and marketing research. He currently has a grant from the National Science Foundation for a study of the accuracy of pre-election polls. He played an instrumental role in the American Jewish Committee's decision to monitor American public opinion regarding Jews and Israel. Refreshments will follow the presentation. The public is invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

Kathleen Rademaekers will present a program on "Liking Yourself Again" at St. Paul's School, on Monday at 8 for the **Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group.** All interested persons are invited. For further information, call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863 (evenings) or Marjorie Gilbert, 924-2681 (daytime).

The Griggstown Reformed Church, will hold a Rummage Sale Friday, April 6, from 9 to 7 at the church on Canal Road, Griggstown.

Stuff-a-bag-for $1.50 will begin at 3. The sale is sponsored by the Women's Guild.

The Princeton chapter of **Hadassah** will hold a roller skating party Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Kendall Park rink. Prizes include gift certificates for area stores, video tape rentals, toys and games. Proceeds will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization. Call Anne Kahn, 924-0632, or Linda Meisel, 921-0974.

A former Princeton resident, the Rev. Jane Henderson, will lead the service this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the **Lawrenceville School Chapel.** She is now a minister at Heavenly Rest Church in New York.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Regas, rector of All Saints Church in Pasadena, Calif., will preach Sunday morning at 11 at the **Princeton University Chapel.** Dr. Regas, co-chairman of the Interfaith Center for Reversing the Arms Race, will speak on "U.S.-Soviet relations in the arms race and the need for us to begin to risk in that relationship."



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924-2613
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11:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Church School
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OBITUARIES

Ethel S. Brummer, of Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, died Sunday at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York, Mrs. Brummer had lived in Princeton for more than 45 years before moving to Mercerville last year.

She and her sister co-founded the New York City Sunshine Nursery Day Care School for underprivileged children 60 years ago. She was instrumental in initiating and organizing the first summer ice skating program in Lake Placid, N.Y.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary B. Calkins of Santa Clara, Calif., and Joan R. Somberg of New York City; a sister, Margaret S. Bookman of New York City; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 6, at 2 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Fund for Sunshine Nursery Day Care School, 2165 Randall Ave., New York, N.Y. 10473, or the New York Lung Association for Research, 22 E. 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Dora Eddy Close, 97, of Princeton, died March 31 at the Meadow Lakes nursing home in Hightstown.

Born in Sidon, Lebanon, Mrs. Close was a third generation member of a Presbyterian missionary family in Lebanon. She lived there until moving to Princeton in 1955 with her husband, the late Harold W. Close, a former dean and professor at the American University of Beirut.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph E. of Jacksonville, Florida; Arthur C. of McLean, Virginia; Raymond H. of Millwood, Virginia; nine grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, April 15, at 2 p.m. in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Patricia A. Blount, 32, of Princeton, died March 29 at Middlesex General University Hospital in New Brunswick after a lifelong affliction with diabetes.

Survivors include her mother, Marie Moffett of Princeton; her father and step-mother, I. Tipler Blount and Carol Robb Blount, both of Princeton; a brother, Barry B. Blount of Hopewell; two sisters, Catherine Blount Helmke of West Amwell and Tina Kline of Flemington; two step-brothers, Ridgely W. Cook Jr. of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Buzby Robb Cook of Princeton; a step-sister, Sandra Cook of Hartford, Connecticut; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Quay Branton Blount of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, or to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead.

Helen G. Weasner, 63, of Pennington, died April 2 in Helene Fuld Medical Center after a long illness.

A resident of Pennington for 40 years, Mrs. Weasner was born in Newtonville, Mass., and graduated from LaSalle Junior College in Auburn, Mass.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and served as a dispatcher for the church-affiliated service organization, FISH of Hopewell Valley. She was a former regent of the Penelope Hart chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are her husband, Albert O. Weasner; four daughters, Elizabeth Henninger of Pennington, Judith Akey of Eatontown, Sandra Princiotta of Hightstown, and Virginia Weasner, at home; a sister, Louise Osborne of Wayland, Massachusetts; and four grandchildren.

Services were held in Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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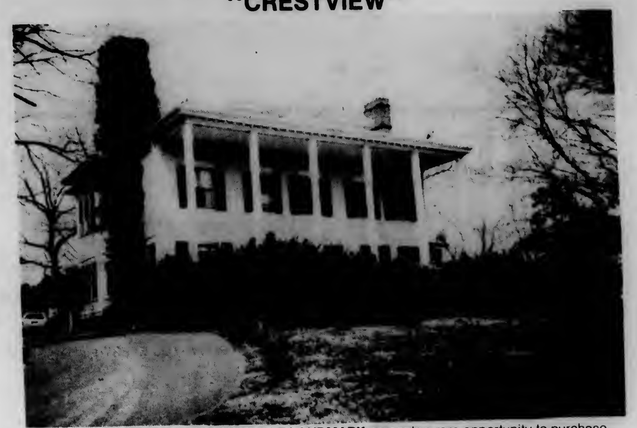
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IT IS OUR PLEASURE to offer a Unique Commercial-Residential property in historical Kingston. The combination of a charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building is a rare opportunity for the professional antique dealer, baker, or gourmet food vendor. ***$299,000***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

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4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. ***$95,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each;*** one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500.***

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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

TAX SHELTER - 40 PLUS ACRES near Turnpike Exit with many buildings. Zoned Commercial. Financing for qualified buyer!

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

RENTALS

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Immaculate 3 B/R, 2½ Bath Townhouse. ***$750/mo. plus util.***

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WEST BROAD STREET

Hopewell - a quaint historic village which has managed to retain its character in these modern times. Maintaining that tradition, this Colonial with its simple classic lines offers gracious living with its spacious rooms including four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. An office wing is an added bonus. **$179,500**



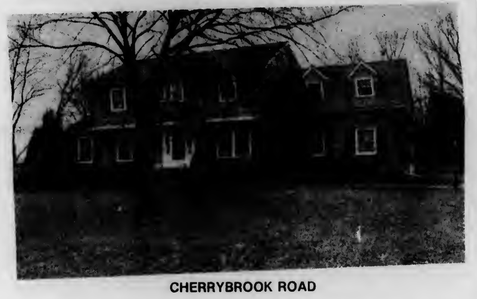
TARQUIN FARMS

Magnificent estate in renowned hunt country just 14 miles from Princeton. This handsome 15 room stone Colonial is richly appointed with beautiful panelling, detailed woodwork, massive stone hearths, random width floors and high beamed ceilings. Two guest apartments and greenhouse. Beautiful rolling acres include pasture, woodland and residential lawns with pond. **Call for details**



KNOLL WAY

Easy living in a townhouse condominium just three miles north of Nassau Street and within walking distance of shopping and the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. With the spaciousness of a one-family house, it offers a living room with fireplace and French doors opening to an enclosed porch, dining room, bright eat-in kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. **$135,000**



CHERRYBROOK ROAD

Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage. **$185,000**



OLD ORCHARD

Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with not one but many distinct differences. With only twelve units in all, each on its own land - with an additional seven acres of open space - this townhouse has the important advantage of being an end unit bordering a wooded area. Just two years young with many custom details, it offers spacious light-filled living areas, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and two car garage. **$215,000**



HODGE ROAD

An exceptional lot on a wide tree-lined street in Princeton's western section is the setting for this attractive listing. With the convenience of being on one floor, this home offers - a step-down living room with fireplace, dining room opening to flagstone terrace, study, three bedrooms and three baths. A creative owner can make it realize its potential. **$265,000**

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LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **$144,900**



WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools. Fireplace. **$102,500**



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **$185,000**

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

RENTAL: Princeton short term rental, furnished. **$950 mo.**

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HOPEWELL BORO - 3 story brick Victorian, 4 BR, 3½ baths, asking **$143,900**

9 PLUS ACRES, ready for building, HILLSBORO TWP. on Pshorn Lane - wooded and private area. Asking **$60,000**

HOPEWELL HISTORIC HOME, circa 1855. Stone covered with stucco. See those high ceilings and wide window sills! 3 BR, 2 Baths. Great, great yard for little children. **$135,000**

LAWRENCE TWP. brick ranch - may be overpriced, but there isn't another interior like this one! All kinds of different wood panelling used meticulously. Asking **$225,000**

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WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON



NEW ON THE MARKET this especially attractive two story traditional residence in Princeton has spacious front-to-back living room, formal dining room. There are 5 bedrooms, a panelled family room or playroom, screened porch and other features we will be glad to tell you about. Call us for the whole story. Offered at **$230,000**

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343 Nassau Street

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134 South Main Street

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor



TASTEFULLY RENOVATED with skylights in the living room, a modernized kitchen and master bath, beautifully refinished floors, this Princeton Junction 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is a real buy. On a lovely, quiet street with mature trees, it is an excellent location for anyone and a super location for commuters. **$135,900**



BEAUTIFUL IN-TOWN VICTORIAN OFF NASSAU STREET - charming older home, exquisitely decorated with spacious foyer, living room with pocket doors, dining room with sliding door to deck, original chestnut moldings and pine floors, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 plus bathrooms, convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation. **$158,000**

SPECIAL FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER - Townhouse just minutes from Princeton. Large living room with heat-o-later fireplace, separate dining room. 19 foot master bedroom suite, 2nd bedroom with walk-in closet, 2½ baths. Plainsboro. **$88,900**

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres with a circular driveway. **$299,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT - Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **$138,000**

3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURIOUS LIVING just 2 miles from Nassau Street. Cathedral ceilings, contemporary kitchen, and private atrium. Windsor schools. **$158,000**

NEW PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES - Designed and built for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots in Western section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7 SOLD - only 6 left! **FROM $350,000**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus Salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**





IN A LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER near Rocky Hill, an early farm house with gracious new living room, inviting large summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, original pumpkin pine floors on approximately six acres with sub-division possibilities. **$275,000**



QUAINT CRANBURY CHARMER - Imagine a field stone hearth with "fire view" wood stove, aged random width pine floors, bay window seat, corner china cabinet, a country kitchen with wooden beams, all new insulation, plumbing and electricity. **$132,500**

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FLORIDA ROOM AND WOODS - What more could you ask for? This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath East Windsor colonial has both plus bluestone patio, redwood shed, finished basement, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. **$129,900**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$295,000**

JUST LISTED! Perfect starter home in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. **$78,500**

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal living room and dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment. **$93,500**

LAURA ASHLEY WOULD LOVE THIS graceful and elegant 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. **$139,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home. **$135,000**

TRADITIONAL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL - New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Foxcroft. **$299,500**

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FURNITURE, USED: Worn but sound. 3 cushion couch, 2 side chairs, 2 wicker basket chairs, 1 club chair. Cheap. Call 924-8270 after 6 p.m.

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. 11 13 Madison Street. Partial list: furniture, TV, oak child's rocker, oak table, oak captain's chair, lamps, old toys, Lionel trains, bikes, pocket watches, rugs, jewelry, old money, first day covers, plus collection of international items from all over the world. Great sale for collectors.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton. Immaculate, well constructed custom built ranch. Panelled family room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors from eat-in kitchen and family room onto 42' patio overlooking a gorgeous, secluded, professionally landscaped lot, with beautiful mature trees and flowering shrubs adjoining a three acre park. Extra large living room with bow window, dining room, three spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Dry finished basement, storage room, workshop, laundry and sewing room, 2 car garage, automatic doors, central air conditioning. Recently painted inside and out. Many extras make this lovely home very comfortable and easy to maintain. $235,000. Call 921-1091.

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RENTALS

PARTIALLY FURNISHED second floor apartment in Princeton. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, study. Available immediately. No pets. $775 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED half house in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Available immediately. $775 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED upper level apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Deck, garden, parking. Available July 1st to November 1st. No small children, no pets. $950 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED second floor condominium apartment in Princeton. Living room-dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Available May 1st. No small children, no pets. $1025 per month plus utilities until September 1st; $1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

UNFURNISHED townhouse in Princeton Landing. Living room dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED condominium in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. No small children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. $750 per month plus condo fee of approximately $800 per month which includes utilities. Total approximately $1,550 per month including utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, sun porch, four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Includes cleaning woman once a week. Available June 15th until September 1st. No pets. $1,100 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available June 21st until August 31st. Tenant to take care of cat. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st to September 1st. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

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MT LUCAS ROAD

A weathered gray shingled exterior and professional landscaping create a pretty picture of this Princeton house that invites you to come in to see the charming interior. The long roof line and dormer window suggest that it is a traditional Cape Cod and the spacious rooms are a surprise. Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, modern eat-in kitchen, library and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement, two car garage, central air conditioning. **$175,000**

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A WONDERFUL VALUE IN GROVERS MILL...This contemporary style is mostly all on one level with 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining, kitchen, family plus a unique second floor studio or bedroom reached by spiral stairway. An exciting property offered at **$119,000**

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Turnersville, N.J. 08012
609-228-1355

Marlene Sussberg — Sascha Rizzo
Virginia High — Joan Lechner
Ginger Lennon — Lee Spellman
Ann Love — Lorraine Tams
Paul Giancola — Amelia Voorsanger
Yota Switzgable

TRANSLO

KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group



WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. Four bedroom, two bath house (master suite on first floor), country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot.
$169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only **$299,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Where can you buy 2 plus acres in a rural residential zone for **$39,000?**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. **$239,500**



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. **NOW $235,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



WESTERN AREA

Colonial on special, well landscaped lot with large old trees. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Good sized kitchen. Call if you have questions.



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In Princeton. Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - center of town. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Available now at **$800**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Excellent neighborhood - 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. **$850 per month**

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU ○○● REGISTERED
—symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-6121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR.X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; comml; & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

● Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton. 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service, SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av, Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth., Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR,** Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 959 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing, Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

● Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908 Home 882-4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd, Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO, INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

● Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

● Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 800. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 895-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206) 924-2902.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

● Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

● Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

● Electrical Contractors:
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No 4419
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, burning, htg. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

● Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr Junct. 799-2193.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Glass: Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-821-7775.

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn, (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service, Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908. 680 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

● Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & residential.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184

● Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

● Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

● Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

● Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-6757.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

● Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6488.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing. Free est. fully insured. Inter., exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

● Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

● Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664 Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

● Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-9881.

● Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch-eons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn, Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

● Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

● Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1184.

● Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor, (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

● Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

● Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE, N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying, tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8000.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU ○○●
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

N.C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING—HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It Is Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD
Tel 924-3624

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN. D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Ave
Tel 888-1254
Trenton, N.J. 08610

MICHAEL L. ROSENTHAL, M.S.W., ED.D.
Personal Problem, Career and Educational Counseling
Individuals and Small Groups
Pennington Professional Center
65 S. Main St., Bldg. A, Suite 23 (609) 737-2236
Pennington, New Jersey 08534 By Appointment

IT'S TIME TO GET ORGANIZED
Let us assume the burden of your bookkeeping chores we fill-out and submit your insurance claims, carefully straighten-out your bills and household accounts, assist you with check-writing and balancing your checkbook, prepare records and copies of all business conducted. We are a personal and medical bookkeeping service.
insurance assistance
P.O. BOX 208 HOPEWELL, N.J. 08525
ANN JOHNSON (609) 466-2944
JULIE ABERGER (609) 737-2384

...STONE...
FOR LANDSCAPING
Again this year, we have brought together the largest assortment of natural stone, anywhere!
DECORATIVE crushed STONE and PEBBLES FLAGSTONE of many types
Great variety of LANDSCAPE BOULDERS, including FEATHERROCK
Large selection of BUILDING STONE for walls and fireplaces
FAST SERVICE - CUSTOM CUTTING DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
DELAWARE VALLEY LANDSCAPE STONE, INC.
Div. of Delaware Quarries
River Road
Lumberville, PA 18933
215 297-8133 or 297-5647
LANGHORNE STONE CO.
Div. of Delaware Quarries
Route 1 Superhighway
Langhorne, PA
215 757-2208 or 757-2209

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished Borough Colonial, available June 13 Sept 2. Couple preferred, references requested, no pets. $950 per month. 924-0418 evenings. 3 14 4t

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment with DR, 2 baths, A-C, pool, Kingston Terrace. On bus line 5 minutes by car to Princeton. Sublet to 1 or 2 adults only. Approximately June 15 October 15 or substantial portion thereof. $425 month, plus electric and phone. Call (609) 924-8027. 3 28 3t

WOMAN WILL CLEAN for you. References, own transportation. Call evenings 683-1170. 3 28 3t

THINKING OF SELLING your home or some other property, as well as ways and means to maximize your profit? Write TT Box U-96. 3 28 3t

MARIA IDA NACCARATO. Ladies custom design and tailoring. Bridal specialist. Communion dresses. Restylings, alterations, monogramming. Also teaches dressmaking and tailoring. (609) 896-1577. 161 Franklin Corner Garden, Lawrenceville. 3 28 4t

SUBLET: Attractive, spacious, well furnished 2 bedroom apartment on quiet lane near center of Princeton. $600 monthly including heat and water. Available 6-84 to 9-85. Call 924-8945 between 6 and 9pm. 3 21 3t

RIDER FURNITURE
Feature of the Week:
Charming collection of old blanket chests. Perfect for coffee table or other imaginative uses. Priced low.
75 Main Street (Rt. 27) Kingston
924-0147

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Large pine hutch; pine night stand; pine living room set.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



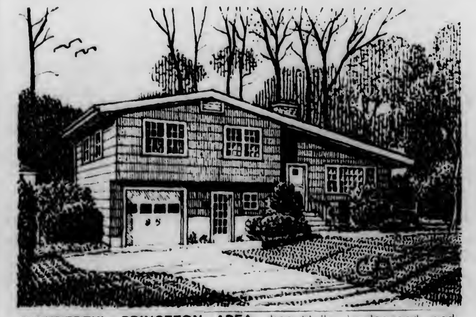
BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND BUILT

to last! Here, on a heavily wooded 2½ acre lot in Princeton's Western township, this brick and stucco house is wonderful for a large and active family. Lovely living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, gourmet kitchen with both Jennair range and magic chef stove, tiled floor, breakfast area and play space for small fry, raised fireplace opening also to the adjoining step-down recreation room. All this overlooks a beautifully landscaped private patio and pool. There are 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a panelled library with yet another fireplace - space galore!

Add new carpeting in the master bedroom and the whole second floor, step saving central vacuum and central air, plaster walls and excellent storage space -

Could anyone ask for more?

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone! **$174,500**



WHY BUY A TOWN HOUSE

when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple. **$174,500**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



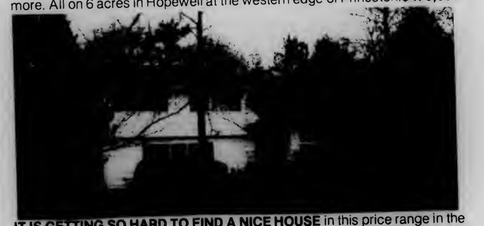
THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability! **$148,000**

Also offered as a six month unfurnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**

Peyton



YOU CAN CALL THIS THE MYSTERY HOUSE because there is no way this picture will tell you anything about it. A wonderfully luxurious one story contemporary with tremendous living space and 3 bedrooms with 3 baths. There is an enormous upper level that could be finished if you really think you must have more space, but the living rooms here are smashing. There are 4 fireplaces, lovely terrace, swimming pool, 3-car garage and much more. All on 6 acres in Hopewell at the western edge of Princeton. **$475,000**



IT IS GETTING SO HARD TO FIND A NICE HOUSE in this price range in the western section of Princeton. This Edgerstoune area residence has plenty of living space, nice bedrooms and a wonderful location. We think it is a very special opportunity that no one should overlook. Offered at **$240,000**



ONE OF THE MOST HANDSOME AND MOST CLEVERLY DESIGNED COUNTRY STYLE houses you will ever see - this 2 or 3 bedroom, with two-story living room, 2 fireplaces and luxurious Jacuzzi set into wide outdoor deck, offers more comfort as well as style than almost anything new you would hope to see. Rolling Hill Section - Montgomery Township. Offered at **$365,000**



ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST two story traditional residences located in one of the most desirable parts of the community. There are several beautifully planned living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 full and 2 half baths. There is front-to-back stairway, 3-car garage and perfectly beautiful grounds. You will marvel at the space and handsome decor in this luxurious family home. Offered at **$425,000**

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THERE IS A WONDERFUL DESIGN BY WILLIAM THOMPSON that's about to be built at "Applewood" in Hopewell Township near the Hopewell Valley Golf Course. This especially attractive design has up to 6 bedrooms, a living room wing, other spacious living areas and a remarkable amount of convenience. We have a floor plan we would be glad to show you. Offered at **$375,000**



WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON ... a most unique and delightful two story contemporary set in one of Princeton's loveliest and most secluded gardens. The house is filled with sunlight and designed for easy care. Four bedrooms, large living room and much more. Offered at **$325,000**



WE THINK THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - a beautifully attractive two story traditional house with formal living and dining rooms, panelled living room with fireplace, large kitchen with sliding glass doors opening out to wonderful wide deck. Of course there are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and even more. Outstanding value. Offered in the **$140,000's**



A TOUCH OF THE CONTEMPORARY but not an extreme design makes this a really easy living house. Spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and a lot more we would like to tell you about. There is even a lower level opening out to the back. Call us for the whole story. Pennington. Offered at **$225,000**

Call Us Today About Other Properties, Outstanding Land Opportunities, As Well As Rentals

William W. Augustine, F.M. Comizzoli, Mary Elise Cook, Beverly Crane, Lynne Durkee, Michele Hochman, Marjorie Jaeger, Ellen Kerney, Pat Light, Susan Malatich, Berit Marshall, Jane Schoch, Judy Stier, Bob Tyler, Robin Wallack, Judy Weiss, Kay Wert, Cathy Nemeth, Carol Stewart, Virginia Welky, Beverly Willever

Tod Peyton, Broker
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343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540
134 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534

"KINETIC AWARENESS" is a class that is for deep muscle stretching and aligning the body to work with gravity. Now coming to Princeton beginning on April 12 for 10 Thursday sessions from 6-7:15 p.m. Cost is $50. For more information, call 448-2661

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Two bedrooms with combination kitchen and living area, private bath, center of town. Convenient for couple or 2 singles. $435 per month. 921-6464

18 YEAR OLD FEMALE student from Germany needs family to stay with for Fall 1984. Can help with housework and children. P.U. reference. 734-0865 weekdays from 8-10am

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-7700 today

TREE WORK

Removals, pruning, wood lot clearing, firewood, hedge trimming, fruit tree pruning, storm damage.
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SHARE OUR APARTMENT on Western end. Must be ages 28-35, responsible and tidy. Rent $300 plus utilities. Call evenings or weekends 921-7574. 3 28 4t

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR OFFICE OR STORE. Two buildings approx. 2,100 sq. ft. on ½ acre situated on Rte. 31, Pennington. **$149,000**



TWO STORY 3 BEDROOM HOME - Contains a living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sunporch and good basement. Aluminum siding and 2 car detached garage. **$116,000**

NEW FOUR BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON - Close to shopping and bus transportation. **$139,900**

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON ½ ACRE WOODED LOT - This home features a large entry flagstone foyer, jalousied rear porch, six-panel doors, brick veneer on front of house and an in-ground gunite pool. Immediate occupancy. **$210,000**

IN PRINCETON, 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Features game room in basement, modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Plaster walls, exterior stucco. **$112,000**

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group — **921-6060**
Affiliated Independent Broker — **194 Nassau Street**
(Nationwide Referral Service) — **Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor**

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:
William Schuessler - 921-8963
Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery - 395-1671
Anthony Tevere - 466-0925
Emma King - 799-1694

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PLAINSBORO - Princeton Collection. Among the many reasons this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Kingsleigh Colonial should be seen are the lovely decor and condition, open space that won't be built on that borders 20 x 20 deck, solid Redwood garage doors, central vacuum and great floor plan and convenience to train, bus and shopping. Let us show this home to you. **$134,900**
PR-8669 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Another gorgeous Colonial in prestigious Princeton Woods Estates. ¾ acre corner lot near cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped, Princeton address, central air, brick fireplace with blower and built-in bookcases. Convenient location for NY commuters, walk to bus, park, shops. Lots of extras included. **$161,900**
PR-8665 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



PLAINSBORO - Custom built Colonial, 1 year old, tastefully decorated with lovely wallpaper, ceramic tile floors and kitchen counter, greenhouse window, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 1 plus acre. With excellent schools and commuting to Princeton Junction train station. Call for details. **$189,900**
PR-8639 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



CRANBURY - Magnificent custom Williamsburg Colonial in better than new condition. Features crown and dental moldings, chair rails, 6 panel doors and hardwood floors. Bright Country Kitchen enhanced by skylights and sliding glass doors to large deck. Sprinkler system. **$209,000**
PR-8698 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Custom built 2 story colonial on almost 2 acres, country setting, but close to Montgomery schools and shopping. Many extras and upgrades included, kitchen and family room share a very unique double fireplace, hardwood floors, stained woodwork, six panel doors and large deck to enjoy the outdoors. Nice homes like this don't last, see it soon. **$177,900**
PR-8672 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**



PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE - at Rivers Edge. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, fireplace in living room, fenced rear deck, excellent condition, attractively decorated overlooking pond. **$89,900**
PR-8533 **Princeton Office** **609-921-1900**

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Upon presentation of this certificate to Weichert Realtors, a professional comprehensive market analysis of your property will be prepared for you at no cost or obligation. This service will assist you in determining the market value of your real estate holdings for estate planning, insurance updating, or resale evaluation.

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



WIGGINS STREET

Condominium in Victorian on charming downtown street. Second floor condo consists of living room, kitchen with garden room like dining area, two bedrooms with deck off master bedroom and bath. Also includes use of attic which has 18' peaked ceiling with great potential, new hot water heater, new central air, new gas heater, washer, dryer, and parking for two cars. **$130,000**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town house. **$89,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story Contemporary with surprising space and privacy just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms, and a bath and a half. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook plus a new 40 foot fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. **$200,000**



TERHUNE

Set on a gentle rise is a better-than-new, four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, and a recently renovated kitchen. This house also includes air conditioning, a dry basement, two-car garage, and a large family room with sliding glass doors leading onto a new, private deck. All this in a super, convenient location for **$198,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A jewel of Princeton is to be found in this 1920's stone manor house set on two acres in the heart of the finest residential area. The property includes a very private 60-foot pool with bathhouses, four-car stone garage with apartment over, two-story greenhouse, and another stone outbuilding. Mature landscaping with a flagstone terrace enhances the setting. The six-bedroom, five and one-half bath house offers spacious rooms with high ceilings, exquisite mantelpieces and woodwork, tile floors, and a solarium - all featuring a number of quality details. **$1,000,000**

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Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

STORE CLERK WANTED: A full-time challenging and varied position assisting our valued customers with garment maintenance. Some textile experience helpful, however will train. Many benefits, apply in person. Verbyst Cleaners, Inc. Tulane Stret, Princeton, N.J. 4-4-21

NEW RESTAURANT: Waitresses, waiters, busperson, dishwashers, prep staff. Now interviewing. Call 609 924-4376 after 6pm for appointment 4-4 11

LEGAL REAL ESTATE SECRETARY. Experience necessary. Active Princeton firm. Call Miss Bardwell at Strauss, Wills and O'Neill 609 924 0050 3 28 41

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER: Person to finish fine garments. Some experience preferred, however, will train. Full or part time employment with all benefits. Apply in person. Verbyst Cleaners, Tulane St 3 7 41

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SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE

Applications now being accepted for full time position available immediately through June 30. Responsibilities include assisting teacher in preparation of materials and providing individual instruction for children. Prefer education at college level and experience in working with children with special needs. PRA Aides salary guide. Submit application to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp. Affirmative Action Employer

MAINTENANCE/ CARPENTER

Immediate opening available for person with High School diploma & 5 years carpenter exp. or equivalent, expertise in basic techniques of general maintenance, knowledge of fire, safety & emergency procedures, ability to work well with staff, students & public. PRSMFA salary guide. Recent applicants need not reapply. Submit application by April 9th to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp. Affirmative Action Employer

PROGRAMMER WANTED
Microsoft "C" on your IBM-PC DOS
$100 per module - Call (609) 275-0360
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Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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- **Resume preperation**

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Town Topics will have a position open on its editorial staff for a full-time reporter, beginning June 1. Duties include the editing of news releases, coverage of meetings and events, and developing and writing feature stories.

A keen interest in Princeton, the surrounding area, and the events shaping its future is the first prerequisite. A solid background in writing is a must—previous newspaper experience and the ability to use a computer terminal would be helpful, but not essential.

Benefits include annual vacation and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Please send a complete resume, plus samples of your writing to Donald C. Stuart, III, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540. Interviews with qualified candidates will be scheduled, beginning in early April.

WANTED: CREATIVE CHEF. Sous chef, pastry chef for intimate new Princeton restaurant opening in April. Restaurant experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to 49 Randall Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 14 11

PART TIME SECRETARY. Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. Monday, Friday, 8:30am to 2:30pm. Please send resume to Joyce Fitch, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 21 31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 3066, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495. 12 7 41

HEALTH CENTER ATTENDANT: part time, 6:30 to 11:30am Monday through Friday. Retired man desired. Reliable and hardworking are necessities. Call Alan Taback, YMCA, 924 4497

SECRETARY: A small congenial office in Princeton. Secretarial skills required, good steno and typing essential. Paid vacation and other company benefits. Call 921 7866 for interview. 4 4 21

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL is looking for individuals to teach English as a second language. French and Italian. No experience necessary. Training will be provided. Please call 921 0260 or 921 0140 3 28 31

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED. Princeton Dairy Queen, Princeton Shopping Center. No phone calls please 3 28 31

AQUATIC COORDINATOR: To supervise summer camp swim activities and general swim at the Princeton YMCA. Must have WSI. Experience necessary. Reply to Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 28 31

TEACHER, HEAD: Princeton Nursery School. Send resume. Box 272, Blawenberg, N.J. 08504. 3 28 31

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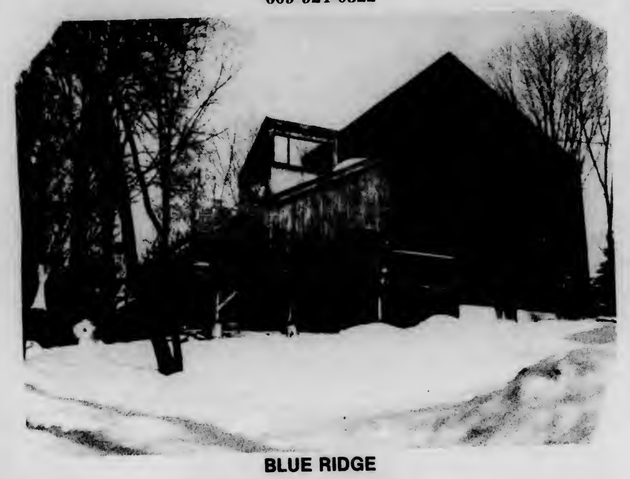
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BLUE RIDGE

PRETTY ON THE INSIDE TOO!

HOPEWELL: This delightful "Acorn" contemporary has lovely open spaces. Large living room/dining room opening to a large deck. Master bedroom, den and hall bath on the first floor. Second floor has two more bedrooms, bath and "Crows Nest". Full basement. Easy access to I95, Washington Crossing Park and the Delaware River. **$129,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE: Pretty raised ranch in A-1 condition (brand new roof). Large living spaces, four or five bedrooms, huge family room with fireplace, patio, deck, screened porch, lovely lot. **$142,000**

PRINCETON: Splendid three bedroom house on a quiet cul-de-sac. Large living room and family room plus the kitchen of your dreams. Excellent buy at only **$159,000**

ROSSMOOR: Spacious two bedroom condo in the area's prime retirement community. Princeton, New York buses, golf, reasonable fees - reduced to **$59,500**

Ginna Ashenfelter · **Sheila Cook** · **Mary Lou Davall** · **Barbara Ellis** · **Harriet Eubank** · **Betsey Harding**

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 14. Rain or shine. 148 Moore Street, 9 am to 3 pm. Household goods, including Hi-Fi equipment, toaster oven, bicycle, many assorted small items. No early birds please.

ROOM TO RENT to gentleman. Private entrance. See at 162 Linden Lane anytime.

MANGLE WANTED FOR home laundry room. Have you given up ironing for permanent press? Please sell me a piece of the past. 924-9356.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 7, 1984 at the firehouse located on Chestnut Street, just off Nassau from 9 am - 4 pm.

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED: Retired Bucks County couple, wintering in Florida, seek furnished summer rental, Bucks or Mercer. Call 215-493-2632. 4-4-21

JEEP WAGONEER 1981, V-8, deluxe, 33,000 miles, black, excellent condition. Best offer over $12,500. Call 924-4019. 4-4-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, central Princeton. Low rent, shared bath. 924-2040. 4-4-31

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Celica GT, liftback, 4 cyl., manual 5 speed, 57,000 miles, louvers, excellent condition, $4800. 609-924-4984. 3 21 21

KEEP FIT with a rebounder -- excellent means of exercise rain or shine. Heavy duty, quality construction. Perfect condition. $130, will sell for $65. 466-2949.

MOVING: Walnut bedroom $150; recliner $10; vinyl portable closet $12; luggage $2 to $10; GE rotary ironer $10; GE presser $10; electric dryer $30; clothes racks $3; dehumidifier $40; walnut humidifier $15; 2 refrigerators, available May 12, 22 cu. ft. and 12 cu. ft.; upright freezer; 3 credenzas; down quilt $15; wall mirror 36" x 84". 921-8681.

REFRIGERATOR for undercounter or bar. Magic Chef. Little used. Small freezer compartment. $135. Phone 924-6740.

FOR SALE: Deacon's bench, old feed bin, Tiffany type lamp shade, brass sconces, other items. All reasonable prices. Friday and Saturday, 9am to 2pm. Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

'68 CAMARO: Small 8, automatic, power brakes and steering, 80,000 miles. Needs body work. $2800. Negotiable. 452-5290 days, 924-3043 evenings.

FREE KITTENS: Lovely and friendly, litter trained. Call 924-8652 or 924-8589. 4-4-21

BAY HEAD SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished duplex. July or August. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room with washer & dryer, deck. Call evenings, (201) 295-3329. 4-4-21

MOVING, MUST SELL seasoned wood for fireplace or stove to the highest offer. Call evenings 452-1728. 4-4-21

PECANS: Delectable, whole pecans, $5 per lb. shelled. Cookbooks $3. Benefits Smith College Scholarship Fund. Call Peggy Redman, 799-4727 or Ann O'Neill after 3pm, 924-9657. 4-4-31

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE to mow your lawn and do spring cleanup? Call after 6pm, 883-7942. 4-4-41

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE. Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040.

TREE SPRAY, PRUNING, stump removal and liquid feeding. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201-297-9300. Local Princeton. 3-21-81

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ANOTHER WONDERFUL LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - a traditional center hall two story that has a large living room with fireplace, library or den opening to terrace, formal dining room with chair rail and crown moldings, a big modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and all those extras like central air and beautiful plantings, etc. Offered at **$198,000**

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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Anne S. Stockton, *Broker*
32 CHAMBERS STREET
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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THE GOLDEN EGG ON ROLLING HILL!

No play on words, but the name and location, of this extraordinary contemporary, Oriental in design, expertly executed, peaceful as a result! Built in 1972, young enough to be modern, and just old enough to have withstood the test of time, this extraordinary plan for our area captures the mood of another world and offers a restful oasis from daily living. All the windows open to the woods behind which form the artistic background for this open floor plan. A deck around half the house is actually another living room! For discerning people who appreciate nature and the opportunity it offers. $485,000



WHO WOULDN'T WANT WALLS OF WINDOWS?

A sea of daffodils will be the view in a few months from this outstanding Contemporary in the Western Section of Princeton Township. This architect-designed house, sited beautifully on 2.02 acres offers great privacy, quality materials used in construction, covered and uncovered terraces, bookcases galore, lovely pool, great storage -- all this plus, four bedrooms, three baths, library and WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. $380,000



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One of Princeton's most elegant condominiums, if not the most! Old world charm, tomorrow's conveniences blend in this tastefully restored, truly gracious two-story experience! High ceilings, intricate moldings, wonderful woods, interesting floorboards, circular staircase, many fireplaces including one in the reception hall. On Nassau Street with wonderful landscaping and really majestic. $335,000



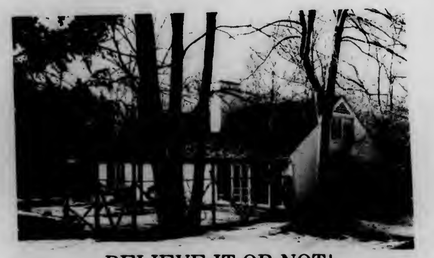
A MARCEL BREUER HOUSE IN PRINCETON

This dramatic contemporary has been sited beautifully at the end of a private lane, totally secluded, although very close to town. A sweeping addition with solar qualities was added in 1981, blending with the original design to perfection. The house includes three/four bedrooms, three full baths, living room with dining area, breakfast room, 56 foot long conservatory with a sunken hot tub and wet bar, sun alcove, plant gallery, very workable kitchen, lovely gardens and fenced grounds. $450,000



HOW'S YOUR SERVE?

The tennis court that accompanies this really sleek contemporary will bring aces your way! A wonderful situation with a Princeton address in Hopewell Township ... perfect for the short drive to ETS, Western Electric, Mobil and Squibb! Divided into wonderful living spaces for a busy family, including a separate apartment area for a live-in or in-law! Wonderful woods, tiles and overall feeling. It's like Arizona living in Princeton! Gracious circular drive, and professional landscaping for privacy. $265,000



BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

This very comfortable contemporary cape is located in Princeton Township...near the Stuart School! It has four bedrooms, three full baths, study, fireplace, finished lower level for lots of fun, inground pool, self-cleaning oven, two-car garage and beautiful deck off the living room and master bedroom! Best of all, it's only $249,500! BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

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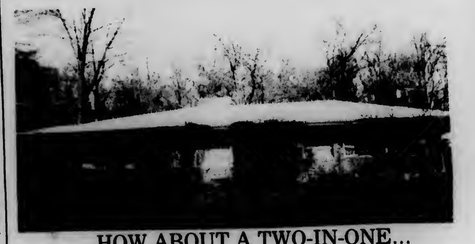
LORD NELSON WOULD LIVE HERE!

Really pretty Nelson Ridge with a Princeton address and the Hopewell Schools, a gracious Williamsburg cape colonial with many facets of living offered! Three levels if you need them, bedroom suites, informal family areas and understated entertaining rooms. Lovely surprises like a fabulous wine cellar, a wonderful wet bar, studio room, in-law wing, but there's so much more. Please call Jerry Reed for the scoop! Asking: $259,500



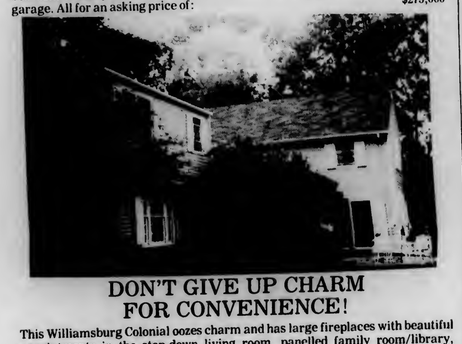
TROT ON DOWN TO GALLUP ROAD!

Sure...there's a great family house in Princeton...on a good-sized lot. No traffic to play in...but lots of space in the comfortable colonial. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, fifth bedroom or study, bath, laundry and screened porch. Tall trees, and a two-car garage. All for an asking price of: $275,000



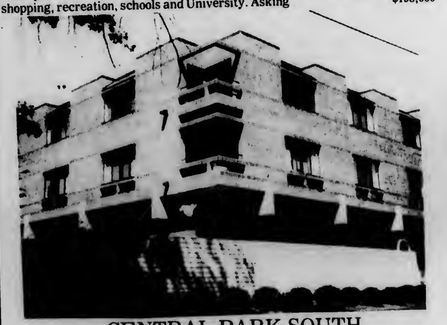
HOW ABOUT A TWO-IN-ONE... FOR OLD AND YOUNG?

An extraordinary situation in Princeton Township...Built 22 years before its time by architects for home-office complex. Exceptional construction, durable, comfortable, inside area opens to flagstone patio. Contemporary design - a free flow of rooms on both levels, two fantastic brick fireplaces, full-glassed and awning windows throughout, kitchen with Glochar range a gourmet's delight. Four bedrooms plus huge studio upstairs, family room with fireplace plus two other spacious rooms for office or flat. Presently occupied as 3 bedroom apartment plus one bedroom flat with office, study/fp, and storage room. Walk to shopping, recreation, schools and University. Asking $195,000



DON'T GIVE UP CHARM FOR CONVENIENCE!

This Williamsburg Colonial oozes charm and has large fireplaces with beautiful appointments in the step-down living room, panelled family room/library, master bedroom and basement! Lots more, too, with a guest suite on the first floor, formal dining room, upstairs sitting room, 3½ baths, workshop, inground pool and beautiful terracing. Yet all conveniently located on prestigious Mercer Road in Princeton...for easy shopping, little driving and even a pleasant walk or two around the old Drumthwacket grounds! Asking: $285,000. PRICED FOR SALE!



CENTRAL PARK SOUTH COMES TO PRINCETON!

Sophisticated Living is available at MARKHAM ONE right on Princeton's very own Nassau Street! A two-bedroom, two bath luxurious apartment...in an elevator building...with a terrace...across from a park! Wonderful, care-free, easy...and affordable! Underground parking, too! $180,000. Please call a Henderson agent for the details!



LIKE A HOUSE THAT'S REALLY BEEN LOVED?

This open, light-filled colonial on Woodlane Drive in Lawrence has been just listed...and awaits its first appointment! Once it's seen, it will sell quickly because it offers lots of contemporary living. Ideally situated off Cold Soil Road in Lawrenceville with a fenced yard screened by trees, designed for lots of space and fun: wonderful, workable eat-in kitchen, a nearby family room with fireplace, separate utility room, formal living and dining rooms, of course. Upstairs features a sweeping master suite, four other bedrooms (one is a study) and two and a half baths in all. All the extras for comfort and protection. Come see it before the Open House. $168,500

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Come and see this charming four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac, yet within walking distance to trains, schools and supermarket. A total private backyard with mature plantings will delight the active family. Priced to sell as soon as possible at only $159,500!



WHY WAIT TILL THE BUDS BLOOM TO BUY THIS VERY SPECIAL PRINCETON HOUSE?

This custom Williamsburg Colonial nestled on two acres of woods and plantings on Fairway Drive is warm and gracious with a French country feeling throughout the traditional touches and custom appointments; formal living room/fireplace; inviting dining room; country kitchen with fireplace; cozy library with lots of built-ins. As many as five bedrooms with 3½ baths for luxurious comfort and privacy. Pool, too. Asking: $425,000



WHAT'S PRINCETON'S ANSWER FOR AN ECLECTIC MEWS?

MARKHAM SQUARE, of course! Just off Nassau Street with a feeling of neighborhood, a coveted resale has just been listed. Convenient, contemporary, classy! The dining balcony overlooks the two-story living room with fireplace and onto the secluded courtyard for sophisticated living at its Borough best! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen/family room and snug as a bug two-car garage. A nice walk to the University. $255,000



ANY TRANSFEREES IN TOWN?

If so, this beautiful colonial in Princeton Woods in nearby South Brunswick could be just what you're looking for! Only 5 years old with 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths, it backs up to Green Acres for lots of privacy. A large family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and finished playroom in the basement enhances family living. Better than new bonuses like central air, built-in bookcases, dark-stained floors, heatalator, added insulation, two-car garage and then some. $152,900



A SENSATIONAL CONTEMPORARY

On a honey of a lot with a Princeton address in nearby Hopewell Township! Splendid wing by Pierre Coutin in which to entertain hordes of friends or simply to enjoy the glass-walled view. Perfect for a couple or small family ... wonderful bedroom wing, divine kitchen/family room and spectacular living/dining rooms with lots of brick, natural woods, cathedral ceilings, and fireplace. The price is right, too. $242,500



ROBIN HOOD WOULD THINK THIS WAS A STEAL!

This spacious STURWOOD HAMLET townhouse in Lawrenceville has just been reduced for a quick sale! Come and take a look at this large three-bedroom, two full and two half bath, living room, family room, dining area, garage and much more. The unusual low maintenance per month of $50 covers the use of pool, tennis courts, snow removal, trash collection and common ground. NOW ONLY $88,500!

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Princeton's Continuing Education Program Attracts Older Students to the Scholarly Life

You've got a gray hair and a wrinkle you didn't have ten years ago. But the mind — except for a bit of rust, easily dusted off — is as smooth and sharp as ever.

Why not take a college course or two? Not just any college course, but one at Princeton University?

You'd love it, and they'd love to have you.

———

Although it does not lead to a degree, the University's Program in Continuing Education is a serious academic program. You don't just drop in and audit a course, cutting class when you feel like it.

It's the regular University curriculum — very challenging, very difficult, designed for the undergraduate or graduate students who will be sitting next to you in class, perhaps young enough to be your sons or daughters.

"It wasn't difficult to get back, academically," says a woman who was graduated 40 years ago from a top university. "It's lots of fun. The undergraduates are very interesting — and very tolerant of me! I've had some of them over to my house and we enjoy each other very much. I've never seen a 'generation gap' "

———

This spring, 24 women and 19 men are enrolled in the program; last fall, there were 29 women and 23 men. The University has a ceiling of 100 participants and would like very much to have more older students enroll.

Most of the students — 44 percent — are 21 to 30 years old; 30 percent are 31 to 40. There is only one 51 to 60, one over 60.

Dr. Cecelia Hodges Drewry, who runs the program, will hold an Information Meeting next Monday from 5 to 6 in Bowl 6 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road. All those who are interested are invited to come. Deadline for application: May 10. Call 452-5001.

———

"You're treated just like everyone else," Dr. Drewry explains, "The regular students may not even know you're special, and sometimes they're taken aback to realize you're older. We've found that Continuing Education students enjoy working with the undergraduates, and are able to contribute a lot to classroom discussion from their own life and experience."

A soft-speaking person, gentle yet enthusiastic, Dr. Drewry is the one who will interview you, if you decide to apply. A committee makes the final recommendation and has actually rejected only two or three applicants.



A CONTINUING SCHOLAR: Sister Hilda Carey, a religious of The Sacred Heart, is studying in Princeton University's Continuing Education program. Sister Carey, on leave from her teaching assignments, is taking graduate courses in literature and an undergraduate course in religion.

You'll need official transcripts of all the academic work you've done beyond high school, and the results of any standardized tests you've taken, like SAT, ACH, CLEP or GRE. In addition, you must submit two letters of reference commenting on your work in specific detail.

Tuition is $1235 per course. So far, there is no scholarship aid.

———

But those grades from long ago — do they make you squirm a little? And what about your SAT scores from 1959? And that year when you almost dropped out, you were so bored?

"If your grades are poor, and you graduated a long time ago," Dr. Drewry says, reassuringly, "we ask 'Why?' Maybe you just weren't interested. We look at your experience since leaving college — what have you been doing? what other courses have you taken? are you working at a responsible job?

"But sometimes, in the interview, you'll be told, gently, not to. And if you are very busy, we don't encourage you, either."

———

Strict Screening. This initial screening is very strict, she warns, although now and then, a student will come along who needs tutorial help. So far this semester, by the way — no failures.

Her years of academic experience give Dr. Drewry a sensitivity to the student — young, or not so young. On the University's staff for 14 years, she taught a course in black American literature at Princeton while she was still associate professor of speech and drama at Douglass College. Then she taught in Princeton's English department, became assistant dean of the college, headed a board of advisors for freshmen, set up a sophomore advisory program and ran it for several years, and has been in charge of Continuing Education since last fall. Her doctorate is from Northwestern.

———

"You need an identifiable interest so that we can perceive your strengths," Dr. Drewry explains. "This is not for dilettantes."

What does motivate these older students?

A tally shows that 39.5 percent are taking courses as a kind of dry run before making formal application for admission to undergraduate or graduate status. The same percentage is studying for reasons related to a career. Only nine percent indicate "personal interest" as the reason.

———

The Corporate Man. "We have a lot of men in industry and the corporate world," Dr. Drewry reports. "They are research-and-development types studying astrophysics, or some kind of engineering, for example.

"One student is an employee of the Princeton University Press who was editing a book by a Russian scholar and wanted to improve her Russian.

———

"A secretary in one of our administrative offices had always spoken Italian at home, but wanted more formal work in the language, so she started right at the beginning, with Italian 101. Did all the home-work, took the tests.

"Sometimes a student dropped out of another college and needs only one or two courses to complete a degree there. If the student lives in Princeton, it's easier to take the courses here."

———

Sister Hilda Carey, a religious of the Sacred Heart, was given a year's leave by her order and chose to study at Princeton because she discovered that it's one of the few "academically motivated" universities that allow older students to take regular courses.

An ebullient lady who has taught English in various Sacred Heart institutions for 28 years, eight of them in the Orient, Sister Carey is taking two courses in comparative literature at the graduate level. She's also in an undergraduate religion course on the Gnostic Gospels. Last semester, she took graduate-level courses in modern drama, modern poetry and the 19th-century American novel.

———

Heavy Reading Load. "The amount of reading was very hard to get used to and my eyes rebelled!" Sister Carey found. "I go into Firestone Library at 8 in the morning and read straight through to lunch. I couldn't do that at first, but I got new glasses and

Continued on Page 20B

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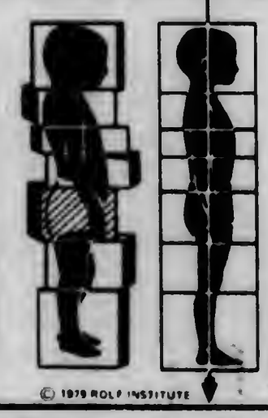
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MEANWHILE, BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN ... Penelope Reed, in what is surely one of the memorable costumes of all time, reads her lines to an alarmed Gerald Lancaster, in McCarter's farce about backstage life back of the Iron Curtain. It's "At This Evening's Performance," at the theatre through April 15. (Cliff Moore Photo)

When McCarter Theatre Makes a Mistake In the Selection of a Play, "It's a Beaut!"

One hates to knock the final play of an otherwise spendid McCarter Theatre Company season, but "At This Evening's Performance," which opened last Friday, struck this reviewer as tiresome, despite some funny lines, a visually attractive production, and the always happy experience of going to a handsome, convenient old theater and seeing friends and neighbors in the audience and on stage.

To make the reviewer's job more painful, this play — the first real disappointment in four seasons of Nagle Jackson's Artistic Directorship — was written, as well as directed and selected for production, by Mr. Jackson — which, if our estimate of it is correct, puts him in a position to say with the late, great New York mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, "When I make a mistake it's a beaut!"

The beaut behind him, Mr. LaGuardia continued on to greatness, and we look forward with great expectations to Mr. Jackson's next season.

As local newspaper readers must know, "ATEP" has to do with a troupe of professional actors touring a mythical iron curtain country called Strevia, playing, or overplaying, the classics. They are drawn into violent politics because one of them — the others don't know which — belongs to the local democratic underground and is conveying coded messages to fellow revolutionaries in the audience through one line in each evening's performance. (Or is it only certain performances?)

The secret police uncover the plot, learn what the line will be "at this evening's performance," and will have a hit man in the audience to pop whichever actor speaks it.

The actors know one of them

Continued on Next Page

News of the THEATRES

And Now — Triangle!

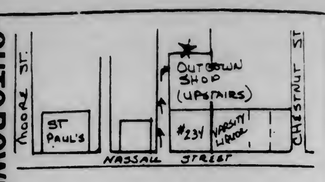
"Revel Without A Pause." That's this year's Princeton University Triangle Club production, booked into McCarter Theatre for an April 26 opening night. It will play through Sunday, April 29 and again Friday and Saturday, June 1-2.

Written, produced and performed by Princeton undergraduates, the show is a musical comedy that pokes fun at leisure and recreation. And it features, but of course, the traditional all-male kickline.

The advance says it "promises to be an energetic display of dance, music and comedy which integrates the talent and enthusiasm of 60 cast members."

Miriam Fond will return, after a year's absence, to direct her second Triangle show. She did "Stocks and Bondage" in 1982. Choreographer will be a newcomer — Eddie Wright, who did the current revue "Legs," now in the Rainbow Grill at Rockefeller Plaza.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

will be shot; but, not knowing the trigger line, don't know which it will be. (Wouldn't it have to be the revolutionary?)

There are romantic, or at least sexual, subplots — various members of the five-person company carrying on with one or more other members — but the main story is about the impending rubout; and this is one of the play's three serious flaws.

Farce Must Be Simple. A farce, which this basically is, can accommodate one implausible plot device IF it is a simple one, quickly swallowable as the kind of nutty thing that just might happen in unpredictable real life, especially in a place like Strevia.

But, as you may have gathered, Mr. Jackson's plot device is far from simple. In fact it is so horrendously complicated it never stops nagging the mind. One thing a farce cannot afford to do is keep the audience's critical faculties on edge. Moreover, this plot, instead of seeming rooted in real life, bears the clear stamp of something devised by a clever author to set up a great comedy scene.

A second flaw is that the characters of "ATEP" are the creatures and not the creators of the plot; puppets, not people; neither self-directed nor self-propelled, they render some of McCarter's finest actors tiresome in their mindless fulminating and charging about the stage.

Flaw three is that Mr. Jackson tries to exploit both the daffy absurdity and the political reality of his story. Again, nothing wrong with laying some weight on a comedy IF the comedy is strong enough to carry it. But this one is not, despite those funny lines and some amusing parodying of Shakespeare. The resulting effect is of an embarrassingly incompatible marriage — or a vaudevillian trying to get an exit hand by waving the flag.

Overplaying Is Tiresome. Barry Boys, a fine actor and farceur happily remembered for many McCarter roles, is the troupe's leader. If there is an interesting or amusing way to play this fatuous character, Mr. Boys and his usually ingenious comedy director have not found it. Underplaying might help. The overplaying it gets is — well, tiresome.

Penelope Reed as his cheating and cheated upon wife is great to look at in her flamboyant costume, and at moments she does bring the leading lady to a forlorn kind of life. But in general her formidable talents are wasted, as are those of Stacy Ray as the sexy ingenue, Greg Thornton as the young leading man, Robin Chadwick as an older actor, Gerald Lancaster as a Charles Addams-like stage manager, and Jay Doyle as the Minister of Culture who would make this company Strevia's State Theatre if they would agree to perform his own plays, an offer they nobly refuse. Small flourish of the artistic-integrity banner.

Elizabeth K. Fischer's messy backstage setting is realer than anything in the script, and the set on which the actors perform their slug-dodging number is fine, as are Emelle Holmes's seedy-gaudy costumes, and Richard Moore's lighting.

As always, you are urged to see the play. This assessment of it may be wrong: quite a few first-nighters seemed to be laughing and enjoying themselves. This is a show people may be talking about for some time, one way or another. Do you want to be left out of the conversation?

—William McCleery

Mention of CTU

Creative Theatre Unlimited is cited in the new edition of a textbook for teachers, "Creative Drama in the Classroom", by Nellie McCaslin, teacher in the program in educational theatre at New York University.

The author mentions "on location" history-dramas like CTU's workshop series in which young students took the parts of historic persons at Port Mercer Canal House, the Kuser Farm Mansion and the State Museum in Trenton, each the site of events in New Jersey history.

The drama group is also praised as an example of "generous sharing of space." CTU has offices in Trinity Church and has also held workshops in McCarter Theatre and the historic locations mentioned above.

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'GIN GAME'

McCarter on the Road. First stop: Cranbury. McCarter Theatre will open its 1984 Spring Tour with a presentation of "The Gin Game" Friday, April 27 at 8 in the auditorium of Cranbury School. Sponsor is the Women's Club of Cranbury.

In D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer-winning comedy, the game of gin rummy, endlessly played by two old people on the back porch of a nursing home, becomes a metaphor for the games we play with our own lives.

Those familiar with the play feel that the playwright has infused so much tender detail into the comedy that "The Gin Game" becomes not only an examination of luck and losing, winning and responsibility but a gentle examination of life in an Old Folks' Home.

Robert Lanchester and Penelope Reed, two members of McCarter's resident acting company, portray the two players. Set and make-up have been kept to a minimum so that the script itself may star.

The performance will benefit the Women's Club scholarship fund which provides interest-free loans to girls in Cranbury who are going to college.

Ticket price is $10. Reservations may be made by calling 655-5361 after 5 or 655-3725 or by mailing a check made out to The Women's Club of Cranbury to the club, 4 Pine Hill, Cranbury, N.J. 08512.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Footloose** (PG); Theatre II, **Misunderstood**; call for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Basileus Quartet**, weekdays 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20;Theatre II, **El Norte**, Wed. & Thurs., 7, 9:30; starts Fri., **Confidentially Yours**, weekdays, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, starting Friday, **Romancing the Stone** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:44; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, **Hotel New Hampshire** (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; opens Fri., **Up the Creek**(), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 10; Cinema II, **Children of the Corn** (R); daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes** (PG); 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Tank**(PG); opens Friday, **Hard to Hold**(PG); Theatre II, **The Prodigal** (R); Theatre III, **Against All Odds** (R); Theatre IV, **Splash** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: call theatre for titles and times.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, **Sophie's Choice** (R), Wed., April 4 at 7 & 9:45; **Lianna**(R), Tues. & Wed., April 10-11 at 7:30 & 9:30

Hunterdon Arts Center, **The Mouse That Roared**, Peter Sellers, Wed., April 11, 7:30 p.m.; Clinton.

Audubon Wildlife Film, **Northwest Adventures** and **Adventures in Penn's Woods**; Wed., April 11, 8 p.m.; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville Center.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

DINNER-THEATRE

In Plainsboro. "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical based on the story of the Princess and the Pea, will be given as a dinner-theatre offering Sunday, April 8 at Princeton Meadows Country Club, Plainsboro. Buffet dinner will start at 6:30 and the play at 8:15. Olde Towne Theatre Company is the producer.

The ticket price of $18.95 includes buffet, play, tax and tip. Free membership in the country club will be given with each ticket. Reservations may be made at 443-3888.

—

'TEAMWORK'

In Dance Recital. The Princeton modern dance company known as "Teamwork" will perform this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 at the Art People Place, including four new dances in the program.

One of the new works has been choreographed by Mary Pat Robertson, one of Teamwork's two directors, to Bach's French Suite Number Four. Pianist Marianne Lauffer of the Westminster Choir College faculty, will provide the accompaniment.

Another new dance is "Fais Comme Si," three duets to music by Edith Piaf choreographed by Robertson and Janell Byrne with sets by Laura Clark.

John Watson Stewart, Teamwork's other director, has composed a new group piece, "Block and Tackle," to music by the Talking Heads, and an Irish duet for himself and Robertson.

Dancers, in addition to the above, are Greg Nacozy, Pam Fabri, Mark Brown, Susan Guerrera, Ellen Inkellis MacDonald, Steven Myers and Nancy Thiel, and Janell Byrne. Lighting director is Dale Wilcox.

—

READY FOR OPEN AIR?

Season Announced. The opener for the 21st year at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, New Jersey, will be Shakespeare, but all the rest are musicals. The year will begin with "The Taming of the Shrew" in a production from Shakespeare '70, playing June 20-23.

Following will be Pennington Players' "Li'l Abner," June 28-30 and July 4-7, and Artists Showcase's "Show Boat" July 12-14, 18-21.

Princeton Community Players is booked for July 26-28 and August 1-4 with

Continued on Next Page

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THOSE JAZZMEN FROM PRESERVATION HALL: They must think Nassau Street is Bourbon Street by now — they've been coming to Princeton every year for the past 15. As usual, clarinet Willie Humphrey who celebrated his 84th birthday in December, will lead the band. Colleagues in Dillon Gym on Saturday, April 7, will all be familiar because they've been here before: Percy Humphrey on trumpet (age 79); Marvin Henry Kimball on banjo (age 75); Frank Parker on drums (68) and the two juniors: Frank Demond on trombone (51) and the baby of them all, Allan Jaffee on tuba. He's only 49 and is the founder of P. Hall. Tickets at McCarter.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Once Upon a Mattress" and the Princeton Opera Association will do Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" August 9-11, 15-18.

The season will conclude with Encore Theatre Productions' "Oliver!" August 23-25, 29-31 and September 1.

Details may be obtained by writing the Washington Crossing Association, P.O. Box 86, Titusville, N.J., 08560.

ABOUT WITCHES

"Vinegar Tom." A play about witches, written today but set in the 17th century, will open Thursday, April 12 at Princeton University's Acting Studio, 185 Nassau. Curtain time is 8.

The play is "Vinegar Tom," by Caryl Churchill, author of "Fen" and "Cloud Nine." The Acting Studio's production will continue April 12-14 and 19-22.

The action focuses on several women whose neighbors suspect them of being witches, and on the professional "witch finder" called in by the villagers to help determine the guilt of the accused.

Director Carol Elliott, faculty member of the Program in Theatre and Dance, producer of the play, is particularly interested in why so many suspect witches were women. She asks whether similar factors today create a different kind of witch and "who are the witches now?"

Reservations may be made at 452-3676.

—

DANCE CONCERT

By Daniel Lewis. Four works will be danced by the Daniel Lewis Dance company in a free concert to be given next Wednesday at 8 in the 185 Nassau playing space of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance.

The company specializes in dances choreographed by New York artists, and will present works by Doris Humphrey and Anna Sokolow, among others.

other two, to be danced Wednesday, April 11, are "Scribble" by Peter Pucci, and a work by one of Pilobolus' founders, Moses Pendleton. It is "Stabat Mater," to music by Vivaldi.

The balance of the Wednesday program will include "Molly's Not Dead," "Untitled" and "Bonsai." On Monday and Tuesday, the company will also dance "Day Two" to music by David Byrne and Brian Eno.

Standing room only remains for Monday and Tuesday. There are a few seats for the added Wednesday program.

James May, a member of the University's dance faculty, is a resident dancer with the company.

—

'LIANNA'

At the Movies. Set in a New Jersey academic community "not far from New York" which has never been identified, the movie "Lianna" is the second low-budget feature from John Sayles, the New Jersey director who made "Return of the Secaucus Seven."

"Lianna" will play Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road, next Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 each of the three nights. It's on the Movies-from-McCarter circuit.

Faculty wife and mother, Lianna leaves husband and children for a lesbian relationship with a woman faculty member. The director focuses on each character's response: the stony silence of the children, husband's anger, uneasiness of Lianna's women friends. In the end, she finds "happy self-acceptance as a homosexual."

Because of its subject matter, "Lianna" is for adult audiences only.

—

FROM PILOBOLUS

Three, New to Princeton. When the Pilobolus dance troupe comes to McCarter for its biennial engagement next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it will bring along three works new to Princeton audiences. Performances are at 8.

"Mirage," one of the newcomers, is set to music by Egberto Gismondi and Don Cherry and will be danced Monday and Tuesday. The

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MUSIC



Sandra Goldberg

'84-'85 SEASON SET

By New Jersey Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will give four concerts in the Trenton War Memorial in the 1984-85 season.

Associate conductor George Manahan will conduct two of the concerts; the other two will be led by guest conductors Maxim Shostakovich and Henry Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a former music director of the New Jersey Symphony, which is still seeking a permanent music director.

Guest soloists in the Trenton series of the 1984-85 season will include violinist Miriam Fried playing the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major, Rudolph Firkusny in the Brahms Piano Concert No. 2 in B-flat major, and Bella Davidovich playing the Beethoven Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major. Works by Wagner, Bartok, Stravinsky, Schumann, Janacek, Hummel and Chopin will also be performed.

Subscription series tickets are available from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra box office, 213 Washington Street, Newark 07101. The box may be reached weekdays 9-5 by calling (202) 624-8203 or, toll free in New Jersey, (800) 631-3407.

VIOLINISTS TO PLAY

At Princeton Day. More than 300 young violinists from the age of 3½ to early teens will participate in a Suzuki violin spring festival from 8:30 to 5 this Saturday at the Princeton Day School. The participants will perform concerts for the public at 11:30 and 4:30.

Some of the children will play one-sixteenth size violins while the most advanced students will play standard violin repertoire including the Bach Double Concerto and Handel sonatas.

The festival has been organized by area teachers and officers of a consortium of Suzuki teachers: Louise Topp, president; Mary Anne Walker, secretary; Barbara Greenberg, treasurer; and Carlette Winslow, coordinator of the festival.

Two special events will be held and repeated for different groups of children. Marjorie Harrington of "Marjorie's Music" from Kendall Park will present a puppet show entitled "The Chinese Nightingale." Charmaine Cave, a specialist in eurythmics, will have several sessions with the older children in the afternoon.

VIOLIN CONCERT SET

In Woolworth Center. Sandra Goldberg, violinist, with pianist, Elizabeth DiFelice will give a concert Sunday, April 15 at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music, Ms. Goldberg is currently Principal Second Violin of the New Haven Symphony and Concertmaster and soloist of the Chamber Orchestra of New England. Elizabeth DiFelice a graduate of Oberlin College and SUNY at Stony Brook, is a member of the piano faculty at Princeton.

The program will be: Beethoven, Sonata in A Major, Opus 30, No. 1; Bartok, Sonata No. 2; John Cage, Six Melodies for Violin and Piano; Faure, Sonata in A Major, Opus 13.

FACULTY TO PERFORM

At Westminster. The faculty recital series of the Westminster Choir College's Conservatory begins this Saturday at 8 p.m. with Laurie Altman presenting a trio of original compositions for voice at the Playhouse on the Choir College campus.

Mr. Altman will perform a soprano and piano composition with singer Sharon Alexander. A musical fantasy for children will be sung and narrated by members of the Westminster Choir.

Pianist Marion Zarzeczna will perform Sunday at 4, also in the Playhouse, in a program featuring music by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, and Chopin. Miss Zarzeczna's concert career includes performances throughout the United States and Europe and radio broadcasts over the Voice of America.

SOPRANO, BARITONE

In Concert. Soprano, Judith Nicosia and baritone, Alan Seale will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, with assistance of the Composers Guild of New Jersey, admission is free.

The program will include six songs by Charles Ives sung by Mr. Seale and five songs by local composer, Frank Lewin, performed by Miss Nicosia. The two singers will join forces in presenting 10 songs on poems by William Butler Yeats by Francis Golia.

Judith Nicosia is pursuing an active career that combines voice teaching at Westminster Choir College and at Rutgers University with singing in the major concert halls of New York City and across the country. She was most recently heard in Princeton as soloist with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the Princeton University Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Bariton Alan Seale made his operatic debut in the Opera Theatre's production of "Cosi fan tutte" last December. A native of Kentucky, he came to Westminster Choir College in 1977 to do graduate work, and in 1980 joined the voice faculty there. Mr. Seale has appeared in recital in New York, Washington, D.C., Kentucky, Tennessee, and New Jersey.

15TH SHOW PLANNED

By Barbershop Singers. The Princeton Chapter of the Society for The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present its annual show at the Trenton War Memorial on Saturday, April 15.

The theme this year will be "Take Your Sweetheart to the Movies," and the Barbershop Singers will present song hits from famous movies. There will be two performances, a matinee at 2 and an evening performance at 8, followed by an optional "afterglow" with refreshments.

A portion of the proceeds will support the Institute of Logopedics which provides therapy for children who suffer speech defects as well as adults whose speech has been impaired as a result of strokes. This service project is the inspiration for a Society theme song which proclaims, "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

Tickets at $5 for the matinee or $6 for the evening show may be ordered by calling 924-0565. They may also be purchased the day of the shows at the box office.

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
CHAPEL CHOIR
Walter Nollner, Conductor
Clark Anderson, Assistant Conductor
Sunday, April 8, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Open to the public Admission free

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FOLKSINGER DUE

In Concert at YM-YWCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present folksinger Sally Rogers in concert Friday, April 13, at 8 at the YM-YWCA.

Sally Rogers is an energetic singer of traditional and contemporary songs and ballads from the English speaking world. She accompanies herself on the guitar, banjo and mountain dulcimer. Ms. Rogers has performed across the United States and Canada and has also just completed her second tour of the British Isles. Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 924-9143.



Sally Rogers

HUMMEL WORKS

At Choir College Concert. The New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra, John Eric Floreen, conductor, and the Westminster Oratorio Choir, Allen Crowell, conductor, will present a free concert on Friday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of the Westminster Choir College.

The featured work will be the Mass in B-flat by Johann N. Hummel (1778-1837), composed in 1804 shortly after Hummel began his duties as music director-composer at the Esterhazy Court near Vienna, Austria. The work is scored for mixed chorus and a small orchestra. The concert will also include works by Ives, Vivaldi and Mozart.

TWO WORKS PLANNED

For Milbank Concert. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Milbank Memorial Concert in the University Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Monteverdi Magnificat for six voice-parts will begin the concert and will be conducted by the assistant conductor of the Chapel Choir, Clark Anderson. Mr. Anderson is also assistant conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club, University Organist and a graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson School. The organ will be played by graduate student Curtis Lasell, Principal University Organist.

The program concludes with the "Missa Sancti Nicolai" by Haydn. Written in 1772 and scored for two oboes, two French horns, strings and organ, plus chorus and quartet of soloists, this particular mass has long been noted for the lyric beauty of many of its movements, in particular the opening "Kyrie" and the resumption of the same music for the closing "Dona nobis pacem."

The soloists will be members of the Chapel Choir. The chamber orchestra accompanying the Haydn will be made up mostly of Princeton University students, all members of the Princeton University Orchestra.

HANDEL AT SEMINARY

'Brockes Passion'. The Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir and Chamber Singers will present Handel's "Brockes Passion" Monday evening at 7:30 in Miller Chapel.

The choirs and orchestra will be directed by David A. Weadon, director of music at the Seminary. Guest soloists are Thomas Farraco, singing the part of the Evangelist, Frank Reen as Peter, Rand Hix as Jesus, and Winifred Livesay, the Daughter of Zion, with other soloists from the Chapel Choir.

Based on biblical accounts and the poetic text of German poet Barthold Heinrich Brockes, The Passion story is the eighth in the series of Musical Offerings 1983-84 presented by the Seminary. The performance is open to the public at no charge.

For additional information call 921-8300, ext. 247.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC

In Contemporary Vein. A contemporary Christian music concert will be held on Saturday, April 14, at 8 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. The concert is an informal presentation of up-tempo, popular music sung by Choir College students with piano or guitar accompaniment.

The students will be joined by Larry Gaines, a professional contemporary singer. The concert is a non-classical approach to music, centered on a Christian theme.

FLUTIST TO PERFORM

Sunday in Ewing. Carol Wincenc, flute, will play this Sunday at 8 at the Jewish Community Center located at 999 Lower Ferry Road in Ewing Township.

As at her last season's performance, which played to a standing room only audience, the flutist will be accompanied by a pianist. Admission is $6 for members and $7.50 for non-members and includes a coffee and cake reception to meet the musicians.

A 20th anniversary benefit concert by Lois Shaffer, pianist, will be held Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. The $10 admission, which is tax deductible, will enrich the the Jewish Community Center concert series piano fund. For information call 883-9550.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Kazdan To Sing. The Princeton Music Club will meet next Wednesday, April 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McKim Norton to hear Eleanore Kazdan, mezzo-soprano, in a group of Schubert songs, accompanied by pianist Shirley Batchelor.

Other performers include Nora Stoner and Lynne Pendergast in pieces for flute, solo and duet; Selma Ehrlich, soprano, in songs by Paul Hofriter, accompanied by the composer; and Patricia Arden, pianist, in two movements from the Concord Sonata by Charles Ives.

HAYDN TO MENOTTI

At Westminster. Kathryn Olson, soprano, will be featured in a recital on Sunday at 5 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Ms. Olson, a graduate student at Westminster, is a student of Judith Nicosia.

Stephen Peet, a graduate accompanying major, will accompany the recital which will include a wide variety of musical styles, from Haydn to Menotti. Mark Zaki, a member of the faculty for the Westminster Conservatory, will play violin.

CHAMBER MUSIC SET

At Unitarian Church. The Quartet Montage will conclude its chamber series at the Unitarian Church Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m.

The musicians will perform Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio, the Berg opus 5 pieces for clarinet and piano, and the Schoenberg Kammersymphonie, opus 9, with guest artist Susan Rotholz. Tickets will be available at the door: $6 general admission, $3 students and senior citizens.

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THE WORLD SIMPLIFIED

In Kemble Works. When you leave the exhibit of Richard Kemble's prints and drawings at Full House Gallery in Kingston, and head south on Route 27, it almost seems as if you have happened upon a Kemble designed setting. The simple shapes that are formed by the lake and its environs look like nothing so much as the artist's renderings of similar subjects. The edge of the lake curves away gently, the shoreline forms complementary horizontal movements and the trees at the water's edge offer simple vertical contrasts — all in all, a pleasing composition.

After looking at Kemble's work, you see the world differently. A visit to the collection cannot help but heighten a viewer's awareness of the lyrical abstractions that are part of every landscape — arrangements of volume, color and rhythm as nature creates them.

Kemble's prints simplify life. Flowers, trees, mountains and lakes are reduced to their most basic forms. The color, often almost-real, is used imaginatively in passages of flat, rich hues that are muted by the effects of rich papers and the use of techniques that make the color seem mellow and the silhouette soft. The world that Kemble creates in his prints, and in the collection of pastel drawings that is also included, is a good example of less being more.

Figurative sculpture in the classic mode by Jean Pasley represents the other side of the artistic coin. The bronze, plaster and terra cotta figures are faithfully rendered, accurately capturing the softness of surface and the nuance of silhouette. There is an elegance in the directness of statement in these works that is enhanced by Pasley's deft handling of her materials.



LYRICAL ABSTRACTION: Richard Kemble captures the pictorial essence of the landscape in a collection of simplified color prints and pastel drawings on display at Full House Gallery in Kingston.

Abstracts at ETS. Lucille Paris' abstract paintings are more about thinking than looking. Sleek, professional looking oils, acrylics and watercolors employ intense, if limited, color, in combination with a few simple visual counterbalances. In some cases, imagery is restricted to four squares, close in hue, on which a scattering of dots is employed to break the stark geometry. In others, visual interest depends on activity created by the use of impasto surfaces that combine texture and color.

The total affect is minimal and, at times, one could wish for more. Since these works are, essentially, based on understated relationships, there is frequently more to think about than to look at.

At the Art Museum. A small collection of Spanish old master drawings and prints includes the work of Goya, Murillo and Ribera, together with quite a few less familiar names. And, it almost seems as if the works of the three masters are there as a form of contrast. While there is no doubt about the merits of the entire display, the eloquence and skill to be seen in both the Goya and Ribera make their companions seem pale by comparison.

The incredible tonal richness of the Goya etchings, for example, sets a standard that few other printmakers could meet. The same is true for the velvety, even aquatints and the great depth created by the pure, clean areas of light that contrast dramatically with the well developed darks.

Work by Ribera, including several red chalk drawings, is equally impressive. There is an exquisite delicacy in the deftly rendered lines and subtle value changes. Facial details for example, are eloquently articulated using crosshatch that is so fine that the lines almost disappear.

Also at the museum, a collection of photographs by Ekioh Hosoe — a leading contemporary Japanese photographer — presents life as art. Hosoe describes his work as an "attempt to catch the human drama." And, Nobuya Yoshimura notes in the catalogue that these are ... "near mad, extremely high voltage products of passion and genuine ... creative madness."

Images from several series include erotic photographs, those that are surreal in concept — complex combinations of symbols and figures — and some that present the erotic on a surreal setting. There is even an architectural photograph from the series focusing on the work of Gaudi, that presents a ceiling detail in a near-erotic manner that intensifies its voluptuous character.

Most moving, however, are the photographs that grew out of the photographer's unhappy childhood memories of life outside the city during World War II. Here, landscape and figures are combined, often in strange but extremely evocative combinations that easily convey Hosoe's feelings.

Photos at McCarter. The Princeton Art Association's Juried Photography exhibit nicely displays the diversity of style characteristic of this

Continued on Page 12B

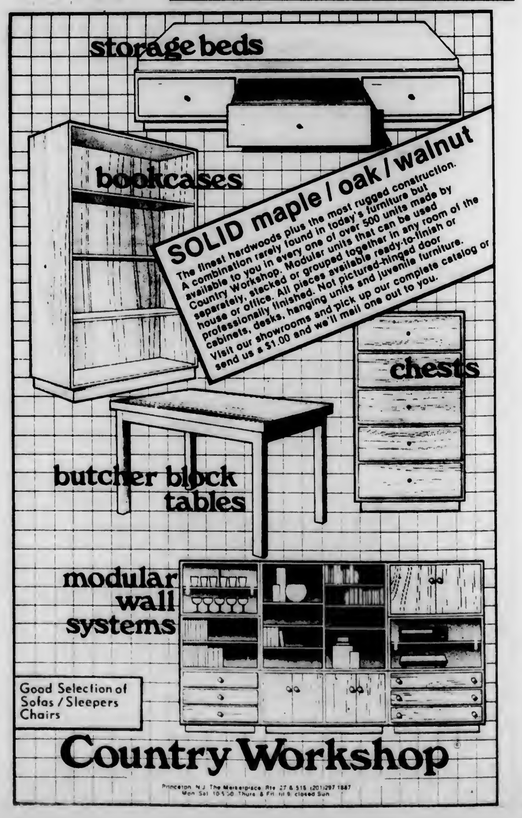
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1984 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW

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The writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are pleased to recommend such a fine firm as SOUND AUTOMOTIVE to our many readers of this Business Profiles Review.

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Fine food, drink, and atmosphere is a favorite topic of conversation, for it speaks a universal language. At the ANNEX RESTAURANT in Princeton, located at 128½ Nassau Street (at the corner of Tulane and Nassau Streets, downstairs), phone 921-7555, food and drink is more than just a topic of conversation, it is a most enjoyable reality. This outstanding establishment has become a favorite gathering place for particular people who know and appreciate the best.

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The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review heartily recommend the ANNEX RESTAURANT to all our readers. Remember, if you appreciate outstanding service and really good old world Italian and traditional American food and drink served at the peak of perfection, we suggest you drop in soon and enjoy hospitality at its best. That's at the corner of Tulane and Nassau Streets, downstairs (across the street from the Firestone Library). Call 921-7555 for a great dining experience!

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The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review commend this company for their integrity and high standards in service and products, and suggest you let ESTATE handle all your landscaping and tree needs.

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The drafters of this 1984 Business Profiles Review wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the management of this reliable firm on their policy of fair dealings.

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The transcribers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review consider it a pleasure to recommend this well established real estate firm to all of the people of this area. For the second year in a row we invite you to contact them today, or stop by one of their 17 offices nearest you.

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The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review for the second year in a row take pleasure in referring our readers to LUCAR HARDWARE CO. as one of the friendliest stores in town.

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Hesco Lighting

"Cindy Quick - Manager"

If you're remodeling, redecorating, or putting lighting fixtures in your home or office, you should take care in your selection. Lighting not only highlights the shape and decor of a room, but it is also instrumental in preventing eye strain while working or reading.

The finest selection of wall, floor and hanging fixtures is available at HESCO LIGHTING located at 809 State Rd. in Princeton, phone 924-9425.

Electricians, interior decorators, and homeowners should look to HESCO LIGHTING for a complete and varied selection of paddlefans, Halo track lighting, fixtures and lamps in every price range.

If you want your room or office to be functional as well as tastefully designed, the key is lighting. HESCO ELECTRIC SUPPLY has been serving the area for 14 years at the same location with a wide selection of either wholesale or retail electrical supplies and is deserving of mention as well.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review recommend that you look to HESCO LIGHTING and HESCO ELECTRIC SUPPLY for the finest in quality products and expert advice. Hours for HESCO LIGHTING are 10AM to 6PM daily Mon. thru Sat. and Thurs. till 9 PM. HESCO ELECTRIC SUPPLY hours are Mon. thru Fri. 8 AM to 5PM, Sat. till 12:00.

Lawrenceville Fuel

Al Yeager - Manager

Over the years many people have come to realize that number two heating oil is the best you can buy. They are well represented in this area by LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL located at 16 Gordon Ave. in Lawrenceville. Phone 896-0141, any time of the year and let them explain their low cost complete service ranging from oil burner and furnace service, the best in heating oils, fast dependable deliveries, automatic fill service, meter printed invoices to their easy budget terms.

It is easy to understand with their complete services why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons.

The management has wisely hired only competent people who courteously and with a friendly smile handle their accounts. They are careful not to tread on delicate landscaping.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review for the second year in a row take pride in complimenting the management of LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL for the service to the people of this area and suggest to all to enjoy the change to the friendly service of this distributor.

State Sales Office Equipment

Jonas Mosovich - President

Real quality and superior service is what you'll always find, when you do business with STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT for all your office furnishings. This well known firm is located in Trenton at 694 S. Broad Street, phone in Princeton, 921-1415. They feature one of the area's finest assortments of desks, chairs, filing cabinets, contract carpeting, fire proof files and furniture new and used, and much more.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT are always thinking about your needs before you even realize that you have those needs. Take for instance, the very popular models of at home or office computers. Many people do not realize when purchasing these units, that they will also need furniture to accommodate these computers. At STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT they carry a line of just such furniture for your needs. The simplicity of this furniture, the convenience it can give to any computer owner, and the reasonable prices are just more reasons to consider STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT first.

Here, their many fine products are among the very best on the market. They have the area's largest in-stock selection of new and used office furniture and equipment. Their success is also due in great part to the fact that their customers are always the first to put in a good word regarding any and all business dealings with them. An interior design service is also available and professional.

In composing this listing of leading firms in the area, we, the editorial staff of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are pleased to be able to endorse STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT. To all of our readers, for all your office equipment, and computer furniture needs it is our opinion you can do no better than STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

Mercer Auto Body

Under New Ownership By Steve Rhodes

"Beautiful Bodies Are His Business

The personnel at MERCER AUTO BODY are specialists in both foreign and domestic body and fender work, as well as auto painting. The place to have your car body rebuilt or painted is at MERCER AUTO BODY located at 56 Model Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-0217.

Steve Rhodes, the owner of MERCER AUTO BODY with over 9 years experience, fully understands auto body and fender repair work. Whether it is a small or a large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship.

This is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this area because of its excellent workmanship and service.

Most insurance policies permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select MERCER AUTO BODY to do your work. Their body work as well as auto painting is among the best done in this area. They have the know how that puts their work in a class all by itself. MERCER AUTO BODY offers a towing service as well, truly making them your one-stop automotive headquarters.

The writers of this 1984 Business Profile Review recommend you see MERCER AUTO BODY for all work of this type. That's 466-0217. We know you'll be glad you did.

Forest Jewelers

Mitchell Forest - Owner

In every community there is one business that we depend on year 'round for any number of occasions. We speak, of course, of FOREST JEWELERS and what they represent.

Christmas, birthdays, engagements, weddings and anniversaries are just a few of the times in our life when we want to give something special to someone we care for.

The owner Mitchell Forest is a member of the G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America) and has over 15 years at the bench. He has formerly worked with some top jewelry designers at his shop on 5th Avenue in New York and he is always in the store to assist the needs of his ever growing clientele.

There can be no doubt the people to see for all of these occasions are FOREST JEWELERS located at 20 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 924-1363. A fine selection of men's and women's engagement and wedding rings is available with precious stones found in a variety of settings for your selection. FOREST JEWELERS feature many beautiful pieces of jewelry in gold and silver. Watches in famous brand names such as: Jaz (designed in Paris), Citizen, Pulsar, Bulova and more are available in a price range for almost everyone. A complete watch, jewelry and clock repair facility is provided on premises as well as a complete selection of other quality gift items.

They top this fine selection of jewelry and gift ideas off with friendly, personalized service. That is why, as the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, we recommend FOREST JEWELERS to our many readers. They honor Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Come in today to view the fine selection available to you!

Say It With Flowers

Locally Owned and Operated By Ellie Robotti

When your heart has a message, say it with flowers. Be sure you remember the one you love with flowers on an anniversary, or any special occasion. For flowers to suit the occasion, there are two great shops in Mercer County, ROBOTTI'S FLOWERS in Princeton Shopping Center, phone 921-0728; and ALLEN'S FLOWERS at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell, phone 921-0515.

Whether it is a corsage, bouquet, funeral design or flowers for a friend, you will find just what you want here. You will also find a great selection of flowering and foliage plants to enlighten your home or office decor and interesting detailed arrangements of dry and silk flowers. They always have a wide variety of the most popular flowers because fresh flowers are brought in daily.

They cordially invite you to stop on your next trip to town and see what a beautiful selection you can get here at a price you can afford.

In this 1984 Business Profiles Review, we, the researchers for the second year in a row suggest you remember the names ROBOTTI'S FLOWERS and ALLEN'S FLOWERS when you need flowers for any occasion.

New Jersey Savings Bank

"Bill Boozer - Manager"

"Linda Schwarz - Assistant Manager"

The NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK is located at 180 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 924-8434. Bill Boozer, Manager, and Assistant Manager Linda Schwarz, have a combined experience of forty years in the field of banking.

A strong bank instills confidence in a community.

You will find NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK a friendly bank, providing all the facilities of a city bank, together with a personal interest in each and every customer. When you are contemplating making an investment of any kind, it is a safe plan to consult the staff of this bank before you make the investment.

NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK for your convenience is pleased to announce as an added service to individuals and the community, that they feature all types of mortgages to fit each individual need and budget. Ask about their 30-year fixed rate, 3-year adjustable or graduated mortgages and more.

A great deal of credit is due to the efficient officers and staff of NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK, who have done their best toward the development of personal investment and business investment in community.

The staff of this bank are fine, public spirited people who believe in this community, and they feel that there are always better days ahead for the energetic person who works with a plan backed by sound judgement and reasoning. They are your local friendly bank with an interest in the individual and the community.

We, the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, are pleased to recommend to our readers for the 2nd year in a row, the NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK, a bank that really wants your business and is ready to prove it.

Hahn Electrical Contracting

Arthur E. Hahn - Electrical Engineer

"Over 15 Years Experience"

City and county ordinances affecting electric wiring of all buildings and homes are definitely stringent. The purpose, however, is evident. Many disasters, fires and home accidents are the result of defective wiring by homeowners or tenants who have neither the knowledge or the expertise in electrical wiring and are not aware of the dangers involved. For these reasons, it is imperative that everyone needing electrical wiring insist upon the services of a competent, licensed and insured electrical contractor who is qualified to do the work.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, phone 466-1313, is a local, insured, licensed electrical contractor. Few persons in this line of work can boast of over 15 years of competent and skilled service to the residents and business concerns of Princeton and vicinity. HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING has established an enviable reputation throughout the entire field of electrical contracting and has proven worthy of the faith and patronage of our people. They specialize in rewiring on new or existing homes and buildings. For all your electrical problems, whether industrial, commercial or residential wiring, see HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING first.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review recommend HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING to all our many readers. Call them today at 466-1313. HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING would like to take this opportunity to wish prosperity to all during this new year.

Dockside Seafood Market Center

"Flory Toto - Owner"

The people in the food business of this locale know that for their restaurants and homes, the best place to buy retail or wholesale lobster, clams, fish and seafood is the DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET CENTER, located in the Princeton Shopping Center in Princeton. Phone 924-0072. They specialize in fresh seafood delivered daily.

The DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET CENTER is well known in this area for its unique take out service. For your convenience, they have prepared seafood dishes for you to cook at home, saving you the work of starting from scratch! Choose from among 200 delicious dishes such as calamari (squid) salad, poached salmon with dill sauce, boneless red snapper, stuffed with crabmeat, chowders, mussels in wine sauce, broccoli and pasta, and chunky shrimp salad, just to name a few. Sound delicious? It is!

Through the concern of the management of this company to supply their customers with the highest quality merchandise at low retail and wholesale prices, they have spent much time and effort in researching seafood supplies, and buy only the best.

Whenever you contact them, either for a large order or small, or you just need some information, you can be sure that their experienced personnel will assist you to the best of their ability and always in a fast, friendly manner. Open Monday-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00, open Fridays till 7:00.

We, the writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest for the second year in a row, the DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET CENTER.

Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors

Locally Owned and Operated by Mark and Shawn Ellsworth

ELLSWORTH'S WINES AND LIQUORS, conveniently located at the corner of Hightstown and Cranbury Roads in Princeton Junction, phone 799-0530 or 799-0591, is one of the leading suppliers of fine wines in the state. Purveyors of fine wines and spirits since 1949, ELLSWORTH'S features over 6,000 imported and domestic wines from France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Switzerland, Argentina, Hungary, and the U.S. Many popular selections are available chilled. They also carry approximately 150 different imported and domestic beers, available chilled or warm. Their knowledgeable staff can find the beverage to please the most particular taste.

ELLSWORTH'S sandwich department is widely known for its appetizing gourmet delicacies available for the take-out customer. They carry over 100 types of cheese from all over the world, and offer a tantalizing selection of imported teas and coffees.

Not only are they stocked to offer one of the widest selections of fine wines, beers and exquisite gourmet foods, but, ELLSWORTH'S also caters to customer convenience. You can charge your selection on either Visa, Mastercharge or American Express, and ELLSWORTH'S is open 6 days a week.

We, the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, for the second year in a row, are pleased to recommend ELLSWORTH'S WINES AND LIQUORS for their fine selection of quality foods and beverages and their friendly, experienced staff.

Timber's Construction Co., Inc.

"Robert DeLorenzo - President"

In the estimate of many people in this section of the state who have had the TIMBER'S CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., located in Princeton, phone 921-3467, handle any of their general building construction, there is not a better more well qualified contractor anywhere.

You can be assured that the job will be completed by competent men in the field with the best of materials and in the shortest time possible. Unlike so many other construction companies, this firm is noted for their reliability, fair prices and general businesslike policies.

They use only the latest equipment and tools and combine them with the most up-to-date building practices of the day.

It is without hesitation that we, the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review for the second year in a row, take this time to make public our commendation to the TIMBER'S CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. and suggest to our readers that they have them handle their construction needs. Check out their present job site "Foxcroft", in Lawrence Township between Rte. 206 and Princeton pike near the I-95 overpass, and see for yourself!

Princeton Meadows Country Club

The town of Plainsboro is proud to feature the famous PRINCETON MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, an 18-hole, all grass course and tennis club. Golf and tennis lessons are given by competent pro instructors. They have an excellent pro shop where you can select golf and tennis equipment that will add to the enjoyment of your game and will help get "the old golf score" down where you want it. The course is groomed to perfection and the tennis courts are maintained to assure members a perfect game.

To wind down after the game or just to relax any day of the week, fine food and drink are available at the club. Come and see for yourself all of the great advantages of being a member of the PRINCETON MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB.

"Let's have a game of golf." Here is a phrase that is increasingly popular today. This is understandable when you consider the advantages of golf as a sport.

The PRINCETON MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, located at 70 Hunters Glen Drive in Plainsboro, phone 799-4000, is a semi-private club and is now accepting tennis memberships. You will notice immediately that there is prevalent a feeling of relaxation, friendliness and pleasure that at once puts you at ease and prepares you for a pleasant game amid the most satisfactory surroundings.

We, the planners, are pleased to recommend this community minded golf course for the second year in a row to our readers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review.

Danny's Painting Contractor

Locally Owned & Operated by Danney E. Fikaris

"Established 1968"

Serving Mercer County and the vicinity, phone 921-7835, is DANNY'S PAINTING CONTRACTOR, a painting contractor well known in this area for his ethical business dealings.

Regardless of whether you need residential, industrial, or commercial interior or exterior roller, brush or spray paint contracting done, DANNY'S PAINTING CONTRACTOR is the firm to call.

Their experience in this field has given them the know-how to handle any size of job.

Unlike so many painters, DANNY'S PAINTING CONTRACTOR completely prepares the exterior surface to be painted with a water pressure wash and blast so the job will be attractive and long lasting. You can also know that they will complete the job in the shortest time possible, not sacrificing quality.

For a first rate job in painting from a reputable firm, the narrators of this 1984 Business Profiles Review suggest to our readers that they contact DANNY'S PAINTING CONTRACTOR. We know that you'll be more than pleased with the professional manner of their work. Free estimates are available and DANNY'S PAINTING CONTRACTOR is fully insured. That's 921-7835.

Voorhees Insurance Agency

Frank Voorhees - Owner

The insurance that you carry is just as important to your security and peace of mind as your bank account is. When buying or renewing insurance, you should contact a professional who will treat you with individualized, personal service and find the best plan for you. In your area, these professionals are found at the VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY, located at 12 Seminary Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-0520.

As you, your family and your company grow and prosper, you will want to make sure your insurance coverage keeps pace. With insurance getting more complex and costly, your insurance agent can handle all of your insurance needs with the best possible coverage at the lowest attainable price. The agents at VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY handle homeowner, fire, theft, life, auto, business and other forms of insurance to suit each and every need. All of their policies are written with first rate insurance companies.

So for personalized service and the right coverage at a reasonable rate, we, the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest for the second year in a row you call or see the VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY, a well respected firm, today.

Valley Oil Company

"Locally owned and operated by David N. Bregenzer, Donald V. Terhune and Raymond Whitlock, Jr."

The name VALLEY OIL COMPANY on Somerset Street in Hopewell, phone 466-0015, has become a legend of good service among the people of this area for their deliveries and service of the popular No. 2 heating oils. Through their desire to serve better, they offer such advantages as: Fast, Dependable Deliveries, Automatic Fill Service, Complete Oil Burner and Furnace Service, Meter Printed Invoices, and they top it off with Easy Budget Terms.

You'll find the people who make deliveries are very careful not to tread on delicate landscapes.

VALLEY OIL COMPANY uses only the latest modern equipment and can be completely depended on to make their deliveries on time and to keep your account straight.

In this 1984 Business Profiles Review, we, the editors, are pleased to make our wholehearted recommendation of VALLEY OIL COMPANY, and suggest to our readers for the second year in a row, that they begin enjoying the competent services of this distributor as so many other people have.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

medium today. The collection is varied and the quality of the included work is high. People, architecture and landscape, and still life are among the subjects that are carefully examined.

Two of the exhibited works, however, win this reviewer's nomination to share the top prize — an award that should, but doesn't always, reflect a fresh point of view and creative approach. "Pears," a still life in color by William Vandever, is everything a fine photograph should be and then some — beginning with concept and ending with print quality. And, "Museum Guard" by Richard H. Williams is a fine and a witty bit of photojournalism; one that is well conceived and entertaining at the same time.

Helen Schwartz



'TRIO ON WHITE': This oil, by Princeton artist Eli Dimeff is included in the exhibit of Dimeff's works now in the office of architect Andrew M. Sheldon, 14 Nassau Street. The exhibit may be seen during 9-5 business hours.

YESS TO SPEAK

In Art Series, Mary Yess, executive director of the Princeton Art Association, will lecture this Saturday and Sunday and again Saturday, April 14, in the "Weekends at Ellerslie" program of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association. Talks will be at the Trenton City Museum, Cadwallader Park, Trenton.

The April 7 workshop will be "Drawing Techniques." On April 8, Ms. Yess will lecture on "Landscapes in the Romantic Period" and on April 14 will lead a workshop in "Painting Techniques on Paper."

Saturday workshops begin at 9:30 a.m. and there is a $5 fee. All Sunday lectures are free.

TO AWARD PRIZES

In Carrier Festival. Four prizes in each of four categories — oil, watercolor, print, sculpture — will be awarded during Arts Festival '84 sponsored by the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary. Festival dates are April 27-28, with an opening Friday, April 27 at 6 (reservations 201-874-4000).

Judges will be Eli Dimeff, artist and instructor; Jeanne Pasley, painter and sculptor and Florence Wender, printmaker and co-founder of The Printmaking Council of N.J.

Details are available by calling 201-874-4000, ext. 329

AND THE CLOISTERS

In PAA Trip. Museums in the upper reaches of Manhattan are on the itinerary of the Princeton Art Association tour on Tuesday, April 10. An afternoon at The Cloisters is included.

Participants may choose from these museums: The Hispanic Society of America at Broadway at 155th Street, which has works by Goya, Velasquez, El Greco, Sorollo and artifacts of Spanish culture; The Museum of the American Indian, also at Broadway and 155th Street which has decorative and functional objects from North, Central and South America and a large museum shop, or the Morris-Jumel Mansion, 160th Street and Edgecombe Avenue, a 1765 house — second oldest building in New York City — and noted gardens.

At the Cloisters, Medieval branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, tour participants will have a one-hour lecture tour starting at 1. Tour charges and admission to The Cloisters are included in the trip fee. There will be time to explore The Cloisters before the return trip starts at 3:30.

The bus will arrive at the Acme side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:15 for boarding, leaving at 8:30. The fee is $22 for those who do not belong to the PAA and $18 for members. Participants should take lunch as there are no restaurants near or in the museums.

Reservations, accompanied by check, may be sent to the PAA, Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

DISCOVER PRINTS

In Printmaking Classes. "Discoveries in Printmaking," a new series, has been added to the schedule of spring classes at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, Somerville. The series, to be held Saturdays from 9:30 to 1:30, is designed as an introduction or an alternative to a six-week course.

Mini-workshops will be given in papermaking (April 28); lithography (May 5); drypoint-etching (May 12); woodcuts (May 19); embossing-collograph (June 2) and monoprints (June 9).

For children, a Saturday morning "Discoveries" series will start with rubberstamps (May 5); papermaking (May 12); monoprints-found objects (May 19) and silkscreen (June 2).

Regular clssses, starting April 16, will be given in silkscreen, intaglio techniques, lithography and photo processes. For details, call 201-725-2110. The Council studios are in North Branch Station, five miles west of Somerville off Route 22.

EXHIBITS

Avant garde art works by **Dorothy Gillespie, Irma Holland, Po Kim** and **Sylvia Wald** will be on view at **Full House**, in Kingston from this Sunday (reception, 4-6) through May 3. Gillespie's metal ribbon constructions; Holland's detailed scenes of houses; Kim's vivid pencil-pastels and Wald's constructions and sculpture will be on view.

Paintings and drawings by Robert and Bruce Gherman and bronze, stone and wood sculpture by **Kris Sendra and Sunny Wilson** will be at **Art Masters of Princeton**, Spring Street, from Sunday, April 15 (reception: 2-4) through May 12.

The Ghermans, who own the gallery, take a classic, traditional approach to their paintings. Both sculptors served apprenticeships at the Johnson Atelier.

Landscapes, still-lifes and people by Eli Dimeff, Princeton artist, are now on view (through May 1) at the 14 Nassau Street office of architect Andrew M. Sheldon. A judge in the forthcoming Carrier Foundation show, the Princeton artist is represented in the current Ellerslie show in Trenton. He teaches at the YWCA, Art Masters and Adult Education programs for West Windsor.

Abstract scientific photographs by **Charlotte Raymond** will be on view through April 22 at **The Squibb Gallery**, Lawrenceville Road.

1984 Business Profiles Review

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Joseph J. Nemes & Sons Inc.

Joseph J. Nemes - Owner

Your complete supply center for all types of garden and lawn equipment and supplies, as well as service, is JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. in Princeton, located at 1233 Route 206 (right across from Princeton VW), phone 924-4177.

Complete service on all types of lawn and garden equipment is offered by JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. Service is their motto and it's backed by their fine reputation.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. keeps in stock a full line of walking mowers, rotary tillers, yard tractors, garden tractors, snow throwers, riding mowers, chain saws and log splitters in famous names such as Simplicity, Toro, Bobcat, Ariens, Cupcadet, Roto-Hoe, Homelite and more.

At JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS you will find friendly sales help who know their job and can assist you in making your purchases. They know the needs and uses of all their products and can give you the best advice.

The designers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review make a recommendation to our readers that they let the friendly people at JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. help them with all their lawn and garden equipment needs. We compliment them on their high-quality products and fine business practices. Remember, 924-4177!

The Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aid Service

The HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AID SERVICE of Princeton, phone 799-0069, is one of those in-home health and social services of which we are able to speak in the highest terms. This non-profit group of skilled para-professionals has played an important part in the better health of the community for 25 years. As you might expect, their services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to fit your needs. Their Homemaker-Home Health Aides are New Jersey certified and RN supervised.

Through all periods of economic fluctuation this service has always been ready to serve the best interests of the people of this area. They are accredited members of the New Jersey Home Care Council and the Princeton United Way, so you can be sure that the personalized care they offer is a source of pride and genuine satisfaction to the staff of THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AID SERVICE.

A business of this kind is essential to the entire section. By skilled professionalism THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY HOMEMAKER—HOME HEALTH AID SERVICE has gained the confidence and patronage of the people of this community.

We, the Editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, would like to take this opportunity to recommend them for their service to the area since 1959.

Christensen Roofing, Inc.

David Christensen and John Healey - Owners

"Serving the Princeton area for 10 Years"

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investment. A firm well known in Mercer County for high-quality installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is CHRISTENSEN ROOFING, INC. located at 184 Carter Road in Princeton, phone 921-1277 or if no answer, 924-7737.

The professionals at CHRISTENSEN ROOFING, INC. stand by their work. They feature modern single ply maintenance-free roofing for commercial and industrial applications, and a great variety of asphalt shingle roofs for residential customers.

Your roof represents only about three percent of your building investment, so it is said. Yet, its value is out of all proportion to its cost; for a roof acts as a guardian of your building and all its contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically so you should check up on your roof. Let the roof specialists at CHRISTENSEN ROOFING, INC. examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of protection, in which case they'll be happy to tell you so. They may find defects that can easily be remedied but which, if neglected, might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Or again they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent a costly leak.

For a roofing contractor with a reputation for integrity, competence and experience in the Princeton area, call CHRISTENSEN ROOFING, INC. at 921-1277, or 924-7737 if no answer. They do the job right at CHRISTENSEN ROOFING, INC.

Orthotic and Prosthetic Affiliates

Robert Manfredi C.P.O. & Mort Levy C.P.

Through the years the people of the entire state of New Jersey have come to depend on the community minded and specialized efforts of the ORTHOTIC AND PROSTHETIC AFFILIATES at 239 Broadway in Long Branch, phone (201) 222-0366 for service in all areas of Orthotics and Prosthetics.

They employ American board certified Orthotists and Prosthetists who have had formal training and practical experience in the science of properly making and fitting various aids to people who need them. You will find them always friendly and understanding and willing to help you no matter what special or individual attentions you might need.

In addition to using advance video gait analysis and audio sensor prostheses, the 1984 Business Profiles Review would like to point out to our readers for the second year in a row that ORTHOTIC AND PROSTHETIC AFFILIATES has done great research in developing a soft socket made from flexible materials.

With over 650 patients in the state of New Jersey using this unique method, even the Medicare program has authorized payment for it. This means an exciting, new, comfortable life for the patient. Only a few companies throughout the U.S. are even using this method.

We, the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest that if you should have need for anything in the line of orthotic and prosthetic devices to contact this reliable company today. Their experience in this field will help guide you to a happier life. We are proud to give our wholehearted endorsement to this outstanding community minded company.

Program in Continuing Education
Princeton University*

- Study Recent Developments in a Field
- Gain a New Skill or Explore an Old Interest
- Prepare for Application to Professional or Graduate School
- Pursue Research and Writing in a Stimulating Environment
- Explore a Career Change

Princeton's Program in Continuing Education admits a limited number of qualified area residents to University graduate and undergraduate courses. Students participate fully in classes and receive grades and Princeton transcripts for all courses taken.

There are no special courses for Continuing Education students and no summer or evening classes.

The Program in Continuing Education is not a degree program.

Deadlines for application are APRIL 15 for the fall semester and NOVEMBER 15 for the spring semester.

Application forms and further information are available from:

Program in Continuing Education
Princeton University
321 West College
Princeton, New Jersey 08544
609 452-5001

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads.

Thomas C. Southerland Jr. will give a talk with slides on "The Diversity of the Neotropics." The program will feature South American flora and fauna. Mr. Southerland and his wife have taken numerous trips to the area as founders and leaders of Princeton Nature Tours.

The public is welcome.

The Hopewell Chapter of **Deborah** will hold a bake sale Friday during banking hours, 9-3 and 6-8 at the Princeton Bank in Hopewell. The holder of a lucky ticket will receive a three-layer German chocolate cake made from a famous recipe.

The Gay Alliance of Princeton and **Gay Women** of Princeton are sponsoring several events under the theme "Gertrude Stein Week," a week of cultural events designed to educate and entertain gay and straight about the talents, accomplishments, thoughts, and feelings of gay men and women.

On Thursday at 7:30 a film, "Before Stonewall," a history of gays in America before 1968, will be shown in McCormick 101. Greta Schiller, creator of the film, will speak on "The History of Gays in Cinema.

This will be followed by dramatic readings at 9 by Creative Writing Professor J.D. McClatchy, author Vincent Virga, and poets Alfred Corn and Honor Moore reading from their own fiction and poetry. They will also read from a piece for four voices adapted from the work of Gertrude Stein by Ms. Moore.

On Saturday, Ricky Garcia '79 will speak at 7:15 in the Murray-Dodge Basement Cafe on "The Unimportance of Being Gay." There will be music to follow, by Tom Harshman '85 playing the piano and Mark Guenette '85 singing. There will be a dance Saturday from 10 to 2 at Terrace Club to which everyone is welcome. Admission is $3.

"Nutrition and Weaning" is the topic of the next meeting of **La Leche League** of Princeton on Wednesday, April 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Resource Infant Center (corner of Nassau and Vandeventer). The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information, call 921-2923.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Chestnut Street Fire House on Monday at 1:30 p.m. A representative of the Bell Telephone Company will address the group. A representative from Princeton High School will also address the club regarding a program being initiated to allow seniors to audit regular high school classes. Refreshments will be served.

A free public introductory lecture on the **Transcendental Meditation** program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held on Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Room One. For information, please call 448-4822.

The Central New Jersey **Parkinson Support Group** meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, I-95 and Lawrenceville Road. Ann T. Crystal, a registered nurse, will speak on "The Impact of Chronic Illness on the Family."

The next cycle of the **Support Program for Families of Stroke Patients**, scheduled to begin on Monday at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center, has been cancelled. The entire program will be offered again at a later date.

The **West Windsor Lions Club** will hold its annual fertilizer sale on Saturday, April 14, at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet next Monday at the Nassau Inn. The board meeting will be at 6, cocktails from 6:30 to 7 and dinner at 7. Mrs. Leona Hodge will preside over the meeting. The guest for the evening will be Rev. Kervel of the Crisis Ministry.

The Central Jersey Group of the **Sierra Club** will meet on Wednesday, April 11 at 8 in Guyot Hall, Room 220, on the Princeton University Campus. The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will have as its topic "Scenes and Stories from Along the Appalachian Trail," described by Don Fortunato and Keith Robinson.



NEW 'YES' OFFICERS: The Youth Employment Service has elected officers for 1984-85. Here, from left, are president Eva Schwab; treasurer Sally Easter; vice-president Joan Nielsen and secretary Martha Hartmann.

The Republican Association of Princeton is sponsoring a guest speaker on Sunday, April 8 at 3 at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street. Dr. Stephen J. Morris, a Fellow at the Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Lessons of Vietnam, a different perspective." The public is invited.

Continued on Page 15B

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA.

After a light luncheon, Till Miller, "The Plant Lady," will discuss garden rooms and plantings. There will be a short film about her work. Anyone who needs transportation should telephone the YWCA, 924-5571, before Friday morning.

A kick-off celebration is planned for the newly independent **Homebased Business Association** on Thursday, April 12, from 4:30 to 6 at the home of Joan Lechner in North Lawrence. It is open without charge to anybody who runs or is planning to run a homebased business.

The Homebased Business Association, formerly the Princeton Area Chapter of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen, is unaffiliated with any other organization. The party will be an opportunity to meet other people with the same interests and to discuss the possibilities of activities to combat the professional and personal isolation prevalent in such a business.

Call Doris Petruska, 298-6925, Elaine Brower, 737-9467, or Joan Lechner, 924-7545 for a reservation and directions.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Business and Professional Women's Club** will meet Monday at the Nassau In.

The program will be a panel presentation led by Ella

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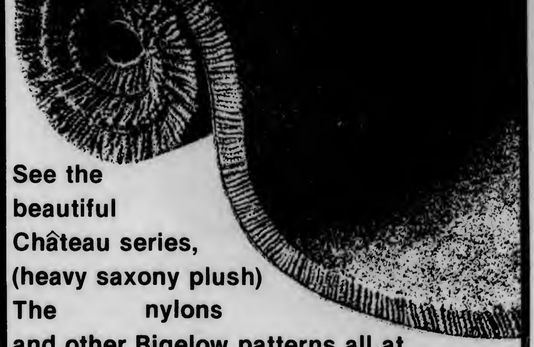
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IT'S NEW To Us

SURE SIGNS OF SPRING

At Edith's. Despite the lion-like weather of March, the surest sign that spring fashions are not far away from reality is found in Edith's Lingerie Shop window at 30 Nassau Street, where alluring intimate apparel in lovely spring pastels is tastefully displayed.

Pink is one of the favorites at Edith's this month when women of all ages come to find the well-designed lingerie and a good fit, so essential for the right look under spring silks and summer clothing. A multitude of bulges can be hidden under winter wools, but everything shows during the warmer months which is why Edith Zuckerman, owner of the shop, insists on a perfect fit. Her inventory is selected for women of all ages, sizes and shapes, whether it be a young teenager buying her first bra or a woman who has just been through a mastectomy.



HANDSOME HOSTESS: Step into lovely flowing gowns, robes and lingerie of silk and crisp cotton in soft spring pastels seen at Edith's Lingerie Shop on Nassau Street. Owner Edith Zuckerman has an exquisite selection of the finest intimate apparel, including handsome hostess gowns such as this one and bathing attire with cover-ups to match.

Edith's experience in the lingerie business goes back many years, beginning in her native Hungary and continuing through design school in Vienna, where she learned to construct brassieres and bathing attire.

"But I love people more than the drawing board, so I always wanted to open my own shop," explains Edith, who has been retailing for 35 years. She had a shop on Chambers Street until 1979 and then moved to her spacious quarters on Nassau Street. Anyone who has stood in line wasting precious shopping time in the department stores' lingerie sections will appreciate the professional service and tranquil atmosphere of Edith's.

The international influence — hand-embroidery, delicate laces, pure silks, and sensational couture designs to please the romantic — is ever-present this spring at the lingerie shop.

A luxurious purchase or gift would be one of the imported French creations, such as a pure silk salmon slip or a set of ivory silk satin tap pants, bikini, camisole, or half slip with beautifully embroidered lace. A Chinese handkerchief lace camisole and half slip by Iris, or perhaps a livelier set of matching bikinis, bras, and garter belts for the more youthful figure, are among the selections.

The alluring lacy teddy is seen in several styles and colors this spring, many constructed with sufficient support for a fuller figure. These could be a special intimate gift for a birthday, anniversary or even Mother's Day. Romantic gifts abound at Edith's — slivers of silk nighties cut on the bias, negligees, even a lace corset, the height of coquettery!

Many women prefer 100 percent cotton lingerie. A matching camisole and bikini, with a tiny rose for decoration, are by Hanro of Switzerland who also designs the elegant silk long underwear for winter. Other items of interest in the foundation department include: the backless long-line bra, perfect under summer dresses; a braslip by Olga which is elasticized to the waist; and an all-lace stretchy teddy which offers a good deal of support and looks terrific. Spring colors include: navy, pink, lavender, yellow and of course black, an important color this summer according to the fashion magazines.

Short and long nightdresses in cotton voile and lace by Iris will catch the eye, as will the pink, blue and white classics by Lucie Ann. Gorgeous silk-like gowns in pale blue or pink by Eve Stillman, including one with buttons for the nursing mother, are trimmed in lovely Chinese lace. Pink and lavender tulips are printed on a stunning white nightie, a pretty gift.

There is not a woman in Princeton who would not appreciate a new nightie, robe or hostess gown this spring — ideal gifts for Mother's Day. Look no further for a wide selection of elegant yet reasonably priced ones at Edith's. An all-cotton print wrap robe with black or white background by David Brown is a good buy. Summer pastels and prints (several animal ones) and silky caftans, for cool chic summer evenings, are machine washable and can be dried in the gentle cycle.

The kimono is still a popular item because it travels well and is so cool. The white satin tailored wrap seen in the shop will go over any nightdress in the perfect classic look, ideal for trips.

Many of Edith's hostess gowns can double as beach cover-ups this summer, such as the black crinkle cotton one or any number of summer pastels with zippered fronts. Terry jumpsuits and long or short thick terry robes in several colors are always useful at poolside or at the beach. They last for years!

Edith has expanded her swimsuit department to include several alluring maillots or blouson styles with matching pantaloons, skirts, and jackets. Prints of khaki and white, black with a red and green criss-cross, checkers and stripes are flattering when combined with cover-

Continued on Next Page

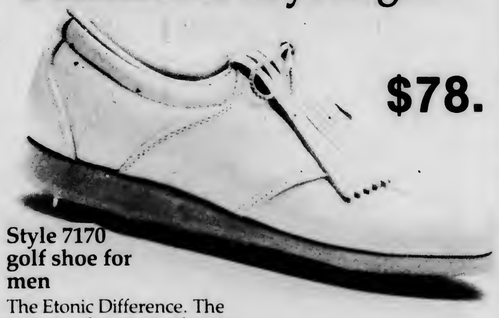
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ups to be worn anywhere all summer. Women who have undergone surgery will be happy to know that Edith has some handsome bathing attire for them as well.

The bridal season will soon be upon us. Gifts for her trousseau are a delight to behold. Short and long pegnoires of silk in pastels and traditional white are as lovely as those made by hand for young brides years ago. Lace and dotted Swiss, or the handkerchief lace will tempt the shopper and her mother. Go to Edith's for a breath of spring.

HAPPY WITH BOOKS

Titles Unlimited Owner. Art Keusch, owner of Titles Unlimited, is a happy man. His enthusiasm for the book business is contagious for his customers as well as his staff.

"I've been in the book business for 23 years and I love it! I can't think of anything I'd rather do," says Mr. Keusch who claims to have had every job imaginable in book stores, from "sweeper to shipper to janitor to receiver." It is all fun according to the owner of two shops in this area, in the Princeton and Montgomery shopping centers, but he especially enjoys looking for obscure books for his customers.



ENJOYING BOOKS: Steven Boynton, manager of Titles Unlimited in Rocky Hill, shares some humorous moments with the shop's owner, Art Keusch, whose business includes wholesale work with schools and libraries in the area. A discount bookstore, the Book Cellar, next to the Music Cellar below the Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center, is a new addition.



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Titles Unlimited's customer needs include quantity orders for both public and private schools in the area and libraries. Special ordering and customer-oriented service are top priority for this company. The Rocky Hill store is ably managed by Steven Boynton and the Princeton store is run by Judy Tass.

"I'm not worried about any competition in town because I know the business so thoroughly that I feel we can give the customer better service," explains Mr. Keusch, who initiated an incentive program for shoppers, the 750 club, where $7.50 coupons are given after purchases reach a certain amount.

A new Book Cellar, located downstairs below the shop in Princeton, next to the Music Cellar, competes with discounted prices elsewhere. Remainders, closeouts, and out-of-date print specials are terrific values and surely worth several hours of browsing.

Princeton author Steven Schlossstein was autographing his new book "Trade War" at a party in his honor last weekend in the Princeton shop. Several such occasions celebrate new books, including Dr. Pat Carrington's "Releasing," a book on stress.

Gardening books are popular and abundant at Titles Unlimited this spring. While the snow melts, enjoy reading "Wildflowers of the World," "Theme Gardens," a how-to book on planning and growing 16 different gardens, "Low Maintenance Gardening" (good for those who would rather play tennis!) and "Crockett's Victory Garden," to mention a few.

New best sellers are always available in the shops. Andrew Greeley's "Lord of the Dance," a biography by E.B. White, Robert Ludlum's "The Aquitaine Progression," and Barbara Tuchman's "March of Folly" are among the selections.

Travel vicariously or in reality with the numbers of pictorial or travel books on almost every country in the world, available at Titles Unlimited. Jill and Leon Uris' "Ireland, a Terrible Beauty" or Richard Kraus' "An English Forest," are recent choices.

Titles Unlimited has the finest assortment of children's books in town, the classics and the latest innovations such as the new musical books which when opened play tunes as the child turns the pages. "Old MacDonald" and "Twinkle, Twinkle" will delight the budding reader. Pop-ups and the long skinny ABCs and "I Am a Bunny" would make nice Easter treats for small children as would the forever popular Richard Scarry books. Babar, and Maurice Sendak's creative books for children such as "In the Night Kitchen," "Outside Over There" and "Where the Wild Things Are," play out and minimize a toddler's fears.

Gifts for graduation such as the hundreds of handsome reference books and dictionaries or the splendid New York Times hardcover Atlas of the World will solve the shopper's dilemma.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 13B

Geddes of E.L. Geddes Financial Services, Lawrenceville, called "Speak Up," on how to speak effectively. Other members of the panel will include Phyllis Kornicker, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products; Alma Engelmann, Wheelwright Casuals; Teddie Marciniak, Princeton University; and Lorraine Minich of RCA.

The meeting will begin with cocktails at 5:30. Dinner will follow at 6:30 and the program will begin at 7:30.

The dinner meeting is open to the public. The cost is $10 for members and $12 for guests. Checks should be made payable to Princeton BPW and mailed to Sue Schranz, 1814 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro 08536 by Thursday.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter, will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 11 in the reception room of All Saints Church. Paula Chow, director of the Princeton University International Students Center, will introduce a student group demonstrating, "The Art of Korean Karate."

Plainsboro Lions Club will hold its spring Pancake Breakfast Sunday, April 15, 1984 at the fire house on Plainsboro Road. The Lions will serve from 7 until 1. The menu includes "all you can eat" pancakes, eggs, sausages, coffee, tea, Sanka, milk and orange juice. The charge is $3 for adults, $2 for children.

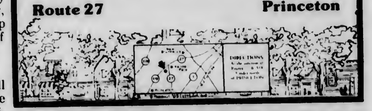
Proceeds from this breakfast will benefit Lions approved charitable projects in the area of sight and hearing plus local projects in Plainsboro.

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SPORTS

TIGERS SPLIT WITH PENN

Yale, Brown to Play Here. A split in a doubleheader doesn't go very far to improving a team's record, but if it does no worse than that against each opponent in Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League play this spring, the Princeton baseball team will have improved considerably.

It's been several years since it finished at or above the .500 mark in EIBL competition.

The Tigers won one and lost one against Penn Sunday afternoon, and found themselves tied for first in the league, as no other team could do any better. Saturday's twinbill with Columbia was postponed until this past Tuesday afternoon, because of wet grounds.

This weekend, weather permitting, the Tigers will finally get an opportunity to open their home season with a pair of league doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 1. Yale will provide the opposition on Saturday and Brown will be in town Sunday.

Coach Tom O'Connell had a good chance to sweep a pair against a good Quaker team last weekend, but his team could not hold on to a 4-0 lead early in the first contest. A single tally in the first and three more in the second gave the Orange and Black that advantage, but the home team scored four of its own in its second to tie.

The lead changed hands three more times with a homer by Dan Arendas giving the Tigers a 7-6 advantage in the sixth. However a seven-run outburst in the bottom of that inning put the Red and Blue on top for good. Bill Beard started for the Tigers, with Steve LaForest, John Buchanan and Mike DeNoia all pitching in relief. LaForest was tagged with the loss, his first.

Princeton had only one extra base hit, a double by Todd Tuckner, among its seven hits. One encouraging note, the Tigers were charged with just one error in each game.

In the nightcap, hurler Ed Aulisi was staked to a 6-0 lead after four innings, but that almost proved not to be enough. Penn scored once in the fifth, twice in the sixth and once more in its last at bat, to make it a 6-4 final. Aulisi got the outs when he needed them most, however, and won his second game in as many starts, limiting Penn to just four hits.

Sophomore third baseman Harry Kolowrat had the big hit of the contest, a bases-loaded triple in the Tigers' five-run third inning. Rick Edie stroked a double and a triple.

PHS NINE IMPRESSIVE

In Opening 9-2 Win. "We had the heavy artillery out today," commented Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham, after he had watched his team pitch and bat its way to an impressive, 9-2 opening win over Lawrence Monday.

The Little Tigers banged out 11 hits, including a two-run triple by first baseman Jim Opperman, another triple by Jason Petrone and a double by Mike Petrone. On the mound, Gavin Hulsman turned in a strong complete game, striking out seven and limiting the Cardinals to four hits, two in the final inning when they scored their only runs.

"For a first game, I was really pleased," said Beacham. "We hit the ball well and even the kids who got out hit the ball hard. That was our big nemesis in the past; we would strike out eight or nine times every game. We only had two strikeouts this game."

The Little Tigers will try to keep the string going when they entertain Trenton High this Wednesday at 3:45. Saturday they will be at newcomer Tom River South High for a 1 p.m. contest and on Monday they will be at Nottingham High.

After going out in order in the first inning, PHS scored all the runs it would need in the second when Mickey Carenvale stroked a leadoff single — the first of three in four at bats — and Jason Petrone got on by way of an error. Sophomore centerfielder Marvin Trotman then advanced both with a single, and Opperman's triple scored the first two runs of the game. Opperman then scored on a passed ball.

The Little Tigers added single runs in the fifth and sixth frames and plated four insurance runs in the seventh.

It was a big day for the entire PHS lineup: Dino DiAngelo walked twice and scored two runs; Mike O'Connor singled and scored a run; Mike Petrone contributed two hits and two RBIs; Carnevale had his three hits and scored three runs; Jason Petrone tripled and scored a run; designated hitter Derek Martin (for catcher John Blankstein) had a hit and a run scored, as did Trotman, while Opperman was 2-for-3 and two runs scored.

The game was scheduled to be played in Princeton but was switched to the Cardinals' diamond at the last moment because of wet grounds.

"It was a good way to start," summed up Beacham. The game doesn't count in the Colonial Valley Conference standings but it does in the Little Tigers' overall record. "We'll take it," said Beacham.

LAWRENCE BLANKED

By PHS Netmen. The Lawrence High tennis team which fashioned a fine 16-7 record last year and returned its three top singles players from that squad was blanked, 5-0, Monday by Princeton High — a reaffirmation of why all the coaches in the area have made PHS the unanimous choice to repeat

Continued on Next Page

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Penn 13 Princeton 7
Princeton 6 Penn 4
Penn 5 Navy 4
Navy 5 Penn 4
Navy 2 Columbia 1
Columbia 12 Navy 11

	W	L	T	Pct
Navy	2	2	0	.500
Penn	2	2	0	.500
Princeton	1	1	0	.500
Columbia	1	1	0	.500
Army	0	0	0	.000
Brown	0	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	0	.000
Dartm'th	0	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	0	.000

This Week's Games

Saturday, April 7

Yale at Princeton (2)
Brown at Navy (2)
Penn at Cornell (2)
Columbia at Army (2)

Sunday, April 8

Brown at Princeton (2)
Yale at Penn (2)
Columbia at Cornell (2)
Penn at Army (2)

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While some big league baseball teams change managers almost every year, did you know that the Dodgers — amazingly — have had only five different managers in the last 45 years! ... The only Dodger managers since 1939 have been Leo Durocher, Burt Shotton, Charley Dressen, Walter Alston and Tom Lasorda.

+++

One of the strangest things that ever happened in a major golf tournament happened in the 1968 Masters when the winner was decided — NOT on the golf course — but at the scorer's table! ... Bob Goalby and Roberto DeVicenzo tied for first but DeVicenzo mistakenly signed the wrong scorecard which knocked him out of a playoff against Goalby ... The Masters championship was then officially given outright to Goalby, even though he had only tied for the title.

+++

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Continued from Preceding Page

as Colonial Valley Conference league champions.

Jacob Leschly, Princeton standout singles player, routed Ken Richter, 6-0, 6-0, in the first singles, and younger brother Mark Leschly almost duplicated his older brother with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bryan Martin. Freshman Bruce Ellis triumphed in the third singles — shortened when Raleigh Chu had to default because of cramps. Ellis had won the first set, 6-1, and was leading 5-4 in the second, when the match was halted.

In the only close match of the day, Princeton's first doubles tandem of Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott outlasted the Cardinals' Mark Petchel and Dave Loyak, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6. Matthew Mack and Brett Van deBovenkamp then made it a sweep with a 6-1, 6-0 victory in the number two doubles.

The Little Tigers' second match will be Monday at Nottingham High School.

NAVY TURNS THE TABLES

On Tigers in Lacrosse. The Princeton lacrosse team scored a big upset victory over Navy a year ago, and the manner in which it was achieved perhaps encouraged the Midshipmen to turn the tables last Saturday.

Last year Coach Jerry Schmidt's team trailed Navy 10-4 at the end of the first half, but rallied in the final two quarters to post an outstanding 14-12 triumph. This spring the two schools reversed those roles.

The Orange and Black emerged from a low-scoring first half at Annapolis clinging to a 3-1 lead, but was trampled in the third period, allowing six unanswered goals by the home team. Navy built a 7-3 advantage during that span, and eventually won, 9-5, as each team scored twice in the final quarter.

John Donovan led Princeton's attack with a pair of goals; Rick Kirschner, Jerry Rizzieri and David Chang each tallied once. Otey Marshall started in goal for the Tigers and made five saves; he was replaced in the third period by Chris Corcoran who made two. Navy's Steve Nims blocked 12 shots.

With their record now at 1-3, the Tigers will begin league play against Yale this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Finney Field. Already 0-1 in league play this season with a loss to Brown, the Elis haven't won an Ivy contest since 1982. They were last in the league a year ago with an 0-6 mark, finishing 5-10 overall.

The competition will get considerably more difficult next Wednesday, April 11, when Princeton travels to Philadelphia to play Penn. The Quakers, who tied Cornell for the title a year ago, are off to a fast start this spring with two wins.

Tiger Crews Win. Princeton's lightweight and women's crews enjoyed a fine day on Lake Carnegie Saturday, winning every race.

The lightweights swept two varsity and one freshmen contest from Drexel, all by wide margins. The first varsity boat won by 23 seconds, finishing in 6:36.4; the second varsity's winning margin was 40 seconds, and the freshmen won by a margin of almost 50.

The women similarly had little trouble leaving four Rutgers shells far behind. The winning margin of 8.5 seconds in the first varsity race was the smallest, as the women won in a time of 5:15.8.

.500 SEASON IS GOAL

Of Hun Lacrosse Club. "Right now, we're shooting for .500 or better and I think it is well within our reach."

The speaker is Hun School lacrosse coach Dave Faus who guided the Raiders to a 4-8 season last year -- his first as head coach. Because of the poor weather conditions, the team has had no real preparation, Faus admitted, for the start of the season.

Hun was scheduled to open this week against St. Joseph's, a newcomer to the schedule. It will entertain George School in its next start Saturday at 2:30.

The outlook for this year? "It's a little hard to tell," responded Faus. "I have been impressed with the way we've been practicing. It's an intense group but we're pretty young. This team," added Faus, "has the potential to be surprising."

Another aspect that will help Hun reach that .500 goal is the dropping of two bigger schools from the schedule -- Bridgewater East and Fairlawn. "The schedule is more competitive," agreed Faus.

Leading a thin group of returning veterans are Chris Goodyear, a Princeton resident, who was a starting attackman and captain John Selasko. A defenseman, Selasko is a four-year starter who, Faus reported, is being heavily recruited by colleges.

In front of the goal will be Stephan Babin, a former defense player, who spent part of his summer at a lacrosse camp working out with All-American goalies. "He looks pretty good," said Faus.

Others include senior Jim Lomker, a transfer student from Highland Park, junior Buzz Walsh, a middie, and Greg Savidge who will probably earn a starting berth as a freshman, said Faus.

"We have a lot of new faces and it should be an interesting season," predicted Faus. "We're trying a few things defensively and we might surprise a few teams.

REGISTRATION AHEAD

For PYBA Baseball. Registration will be held soon for the 1984 season of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

Registration for the program wil be held on Sunday, April 29, and on Saturday, May 5, from 12 noon to 2 at the Community Park Fields. The registration fee of $15 per child includes playing time, a Saturday morning instructional clinic, use of uniform, a team cap to keep when the season is over and a team photo.

There are two leagues, A Minor League for 8-10 year-olds is instructional with an emphasis on teaching and developing individual and team skills and learning good sportsmanship.

The Major League for 11 and 12-year olds is more structured, more advanced, although the emphasis remains on learning basic skills and sportsmanship.

The PYBA has announced that it will continue its Saturday morning instructional clinic which is designed to give individual instruction and practice in any phase of the game where a player may be experiencing difficulty.

In addition to teaching basic skills, the PYBA believes that it is equally important to learn the values of respecting an opponent, accepting an official's decision and learning fair play, cooperation, leadership and self-control.

All games are played Monday and Thursday evenings starting at 6 at the Community Park ball fields. For further information, call Clark Lennon at 924-7242 or Doug Davis at 921-2362.

STARTING LINEUP SET

For Hun Baseball Opener. Despite the weather, which raised hob with his pre-season schedule, Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade has named his starting lineup. Hun was scheduled to open the season this week against West Windsor High School in Plainsboro and will play its home opener Friday at 3:45 against Hopewell Valley. Tuesday Pingry will be here for another 3:45 contest.

McQuade nominated veteran Richie Stout to start in the first game. Tim Landis will be behind the plate, Ted Bransfield at first, Brad Mumme at second and Owen Cane at third. Returning veteran Lorenzo Mendoza is the probable starter at short -- provided, McQuade revealed, he is fully healed from a sprained ankle injury. If not, he will go with freshman Nick Miller, who had an excellent ball game in last week's only scrimmage against Lawrence High.

Patrolling the outfield will be seniors Pete Stam, Joe Scandariato and sophomore Rick Brenner.

McQuade reported that he had been pleased with his team's performance against Lawrence, in contrast to a scrimmage the previous week against Montgomery High. The pitching was excellent, McQuade said. Stam hurled the first four innings, allowing a couple of hits, while Bransfield pitched the next two, yielding one hit. Sophomore Tom Jingoli, described by McQuade as the probable fourth pitcher on the squad, finished up and was the victim of some fielding errors.

The Raiders also hit the ball well, reported McQuade, who added, "I'm not worried about that."

As for the weather, which has left fields saturated and coaches frustrated, McQuade commented, "It's hurt every team in the area, no doubt about it.

We're all in the same boat. It's just a matter of who makes the fewest errors in the first couple of weeks."

HIGHTSTOWN HERE

For PHS Home Track Opener. The Princeton High School track team, which was scheduled to open its season this week at Notre Dame high school, will open at home Tuesday afternoon against Hightstown.

Two years ago saw the end of the Little Tigers domination of the track scene in Mercer County. Last year Trenton High was the dominant team. This year, Trenton will again be the standard against which other teams are measured, while

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Penn 11 Harvard 7
Brown vs. Yale (Ppd)

	W	L	Pct
Penn	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Yale	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	2	.000

This Week's Games

Saturday, April 7

Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Penn

Wednesday, April 11

Princeton at Penn

Soccer Restart

Cancelled last week, the Princeton Soccer season opener will be held this Saturday.

Teams will meet at the Washington Road fields at the following times: grades K-1, 9 to 10:45; 2-3, 11 to 1; 4-5, 9 to 11 and 6-8, 11 to 1. For further information, call 921-0442.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrence High has been pre-eminent in the Colonial Valley Conference in spring track.

Although such standout performers as Stephan Fletcher, Bill Bushnell, P J Young and Ken McKellar are gone from last year's team, PHS veteran coach Marc Anderson expects the Little Tigers to be competitive because he believes the CVC league isn't as strong.

Those returning who will make PHS competitive in the shorter running events are Tom Haggerty, Ed Katz and Brian Ellerstein. Also back is veteran distance runner Tom Perkins. He is expected to get help from Nathaniel McVey-Finney, Chris Cleaves and Ben Elref. Graham Trelstad will compete in the 800.

In the field events, Eric Rapp, a three-year veteran, will lead the Little Tigers in the pole vault and javelin. Others Anderson is counting on to contribute include Shawn Hutchins in the long jump and Mashall Jensen in the high jump — both will double in the hurdle events — Tim O'Gorman in the vault and discus and Sandy Huffaker in the javelin. Mike Riddick is a freshman prospect in the long jump. Anderson will also try to capitalize on his speed in the 100 and 200.

PHS VS. NOTTINGHAM

In Softball Monday. Its scheduled opener Monday against Lawrence postponed a day, the Princeton High girls softball team will play its second game on Monday at Nottingham High School.

The Little Tigers won only one game last year — edging Trenton High — but second year coach Doug Snyder commented that, with some of the girls he has returning, he feels the team will be more competitive this year.

He describes senior short-stop Monica Greenland as the mainstay on squad. "A real talent. She has a good strong arm and good range."

Other veterans include senior Diana Schmidt at second base, giving the Little Tigers a seasoned double play combination, junior Annie Heard in left field and center-fielder Carolyn Huebel. Plus some newcomers, says Snyder, "who should be able to help us out."

Marcy Murray, a junior, did the bulk of the pitching for the Little Tigers last year and will again be on the mound, but Snyder reports that he plans to try some newcomers in the position, too. Foremost is sophomore Tracey Hemmingway, who he plans to use not only on the mound but as a catcher and third baseman. "She's very talented," he said.

Snyder has about 25-26 players to fill both his varsity and junior varsity squads. The most popular sport for girls in the spring is lacrosse, he points out, where 111 answered the call of coach Joyce Jones. "Most of the schools we play don't have a lacrosse program," said Snyder.

For Snyder, the Ws and the Ls don't mean that much. "I really love it," he said. "If we win two games, we will have doubled last year's output — that's what I keep telling the girls.

"All I ask of them is that they play their best. If that means we get beat by 20 runs — well, we get beat by 20."



PHS LACROSSE CO-CAPTAINS. Troy Norris (right) and Peter Gager are co-captains of the Princeton High School lacrosse team which will open its season this Wednesday under second-year coach Peter Larsen.

3 FROM HERE TO SWIM In Junior Olympic Meet.

The Princeton area will be represented in the Eastern Junior Olympics to be held in Richmond, Va. this week.

As a result of their winning at the New Jersey Junior Olympics at Somerville County College last weekend, Jane Skillman, Irene Shu and Sue Fontana have been named to the New Jersey All-Star team. Skillman will swim the butterfly and the freestyle, Shu the breast and butterfly and Fontana the breast stroke. Shu was also runner up for most valuable swimmer in her age group, winning four first-place medals.

One of the coaches of the New Jersey team will be Loraine Wood, coach of the Flying Fish at the Princeton Y and a teacher at the Hun School.

OPENER WEDNESDAY

For PHS Stickmen. The Princeton High School lacrosse team will open its season this Wednesday at 4 when it plays host to Bridgewater East. For coach Pete Larsen it will be largely a journey into the unknown.

"I don't know anything more than I did last week," said Larsen. Scrimmages against Columbia, St. Joseph's and Livingston set for last week were all wiped out — the victim of rain and weather conditions that turned fields into quagmires.

"We've only been inside once," said Larsen. "We've been working with individual players but I haven't been able to work with the entire team yet."

Following the Bridgewater opener, PHS will entertain Westfield Saturday at 1:30 on the PHS football field.

The team this year is co-captained by middy Troy

Continued on Page 20B

Syrena Caribom Honored

It may be decades before another woman duplicates the feat achieved by Princeton's Syrena Caribom in Ivy League women's hockey.

The senior defense-woman was named the league's player for the year for the third consecutive season in balloting by the coaches. Forwards Kelly O'Dell and Laura Halldorson were named to the all-Ivy first team, along with Caribom.

Forward Gina Pietrangelo and defenseswoman Patti Kazmaier achieved second team recognition. Pietrangelo also garnered Rookie of the Year honors. Suzanne McGilvray received honorable mention.

The Tigers swept by all Ivy opponents with a 10-0 record, winning their third straight title.

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Continuing Education

Continued from page 1B

now I can. My eyes just had to get used to it."

Dr. Drewry herself warns applicants of the 300 to 400 pages a week that students must routinely cover.

The student who's been out of college 40 years, merely shrugs. She'd always liked to read, but can imagine "a peck of trouble, if you don't."

She's taking a course in the poetry of the 16th century and another in the literature of the American Renaissance and last semester, did English drama to 1700.

"American literature wasn't required when I was in college, so I have gaps," she explained. Her reason for enrolling in the program is simply that she's always loved being a student.

And she has a commentary on today's classroom:

"Teaching is much more relaxed now. It's a small class, and you can actually talk to the professor! The professor isn't some authoritarian figure up there above everyone."

Jim Michener is almost 40, he says, and never got his B.A. from Swarthmore in the early '70s. It was to have been a Political Science degree, but now he's switched to archaeology and has applied for admission to full-time status as a junior in the class of '86.

"I wanted to see how well I'd do, after such a long time." And apparently he's done very well: he's one of four students chosen to spend this summer on Cyprus with Dr. William Childs and the Princeton archaeological team.

Scholarly Life Fun. "I was in the construction business for 15 years," Mr. Michener continues, "and used to rugged physical life. The scholarly life is a lot of fun."

"An unexpected bonus" for Mr. Michener is the $250 worth of computer time allowed to each student — including Continuing Education students — at no cost. He spends six to eight hours a week in the Computer Center working on papers, having attended a lecture series at the Center where he learned how to handle all the hardware and software.

This particular student made plans ahead of time for going back to college when he was older. He wonders whether, as a young man who didn't even enter Swarthmore until several years in the service and who left without obtaining a degree, he might not serve as a role model for students thinking about leaving now, and returning later.

"I find the undergraduates interested — why is someone coming back after a long while?

"You need the strong suport of your professors, and I've found everyone very cooperative."

Pure Interest. Although Joseph Kolibol doesn't really need math courses in his Plasma Physics lab. job, he's been taking one course a semester since 1980 out of "pure interest."

"You learn math in a different sense as an engineer, and my background is in engineering. You have no time to delve into the theory, and I very much appreciate the opportunity I have now to do that. The competition is stiff — these are very, very bright 18-22 year-olds — and the courses are well-taught.

"It's important to do this. You lose a lot of skills over the years, and you can 'age out' of things — they just slip away.

"And the nice thing is, there aren't the same pressures you had as an undergraduate or graduate student, so you can have a better perspective. It won't make or break my career. But there are these bright kids, so you don't want to look bad. I try to get an A — and I've done reasonably well."

Mr. Kolibol has only missed one semester since 1980. That was the semester his daughter was born.

Incidentally, employees of the University and their spouses have a considerably reduced tuition in the Continuing Education Program. About 30 percent of those in the Program are on the University staff.

These older students say one of the nicest things about the Program is the socializing arranged by Dr. Drewry. She plans brown-bag lunches, a holiday get-together, an opening reception.

Alumni from several years back — the Program is now in its 10th year — come to the opening reception, meet old friends, give advice to the newcomers and have a fine time. Because contact on campus is intermittent, these social opprtunities help to form the students into a cohesive group.

Everyone says "It's fun!" They are enthusiastic, or they wouldn't be there.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

OPEN HOUSE SET

By Montessori Center. The Lakeside Montessori Center will hold an Open House on Sunday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lakeside is located at 39 Magnolia Lane in the rear wing of the former Littlebrook School. There will be a slide show presentation at 2:30 that is open to adults only.

Lakeside Montessori is currently accepting applications for both its toddler (for children 18-30 months of age) and primary (for children 2½ through kindergarten) programs. The Center offers both full and half-day programs, as well as an extended day program from 8-9 a.m. and 3-5:30 p.m. and is in session both during the school year and the summer months.

The slide show presentation will feature the Lakeside Toddler program that began in January of this year, as well as provide an introduction to the Montessori philosophy and programs for Primary School students. The slides are accompanied by songs sung by the Lakeside students.

For further information call 924-8077. Parking is in the rear parking lot of the school.

Books on Housing

The bibliography of about 60 reports, books and pamphlets on housing that has been set aside at the public library for use by the Borough's Affordable Housing committee, is now available to the public.

Material includes the major part of the Mt. Laurel II decision, George Sternlieb's analysis of it, copies of the Nolon and Mallach report now under discussion by the Planning Board and various articles from law journals relating to Mt. Laurel I and II and other housing cases.

Those interested should inquire at the Reference Desk.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Norris and defenseman Peter Gager. Other seniors on the 26-member squad include Eric Bergman, John Bolster, David Gibson, Fergus McCormick, David Schowalter and Brook Trubee on defense, Chris Carrington and Sam Chambers, attack, and Jeremy Stein, middy.

Junior middies include Alan Aiken, Andrew Geller, Jim Sharp, Dominic Tracey and Ravi Babu. Also George Fox and Tom Sheehan, defense, Keith Green, attack, and goalie Jason Sinclair. Four sophomores are P.T. Navarro, Jim Jones, John Fisher and Charlie Reeves, while Rob Lester is a freshman goalie candidate.

RELAYS SATURDAY

In Girls Track. The Princeton High School girls track team, scheduled to open its season this week against defending league champion Notre Dame, will compete next in the annual Mercer County Relays which will be held Saturday at the Ewing High School track. Events will start at 2.

The Little Tigers finished above .500 last year under long-time coach Lamont Fletcher who has stepped down. The team is coached this season by Tom McMorrow, Fletcher's assistant.

"It looks promising," comented McMorrow on the upcoming season. "If everyone stays healthy we should have a winning season — maybe .700 or better. "We're not deep, but we're decently balanced in most events."

The team is co-captained by Dawn Gray, a hurdler, and Kirin Cummings, a two-miler. Among those whom McMorrow is counting on for a lot of points this season are senior Gail Woolston in the 200 and 400 meter events, senior Kim Johnson in the 100 and 200, two more seniors Alyson Brandt in the intermediate and 110 hurdles and Carine Toussaint in javelin, discus and shot.

Also sophomore Hillary Jones in the 200 and 400 and sophomores Susan and Heather Gray, identical twins and younger sisters of Dawn. Both, says McMorrow, are good distance runners, Susan in the mile and Heather in the half-mile.

Another strong performer in the field events, according to McMorrow, is junior Barbara Halvorsen, who is expected to receive help from junior Dorothy Mann and Nancy Vawter.

Barbara Byrne is a half-miler and Sarah Doig is starting to come along, said McMorrow. Newcomer Sarah Billington is the only one he has in the high jump, adds McMorrow, but she is a good one. In her first season warmup in the winter track season, Billington tied the school record of 5-0 in the high jump.

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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 4 Wednesday, April 11, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Bearse to Switch To District 12; Will Face Courter

Democrat Peter Bearse has given up the Democratic primary race in the Fourth Congressional District and moved his challenge to District 12 — which, under the new re-districting, includes Princeton. In District 12, he says, he does not expect a primary contest.

He will, however, face Republican Congressman James Courter, regarded as a formidable candidate. He is President Reagan's campaign chairman in New Jersey.

Mr. Bearse, now serving his first term on Borough Council, said that, although he could legally run for both offices, he has not yet decided what to do about running for a second Council term. Deadline for filing is April 26.

"I love Council so much, I want the opportunity to continue serving. It's an agonizing decision," he stated. Mr. Bearse is also Council's representative on the Planning Board.

He was running in the primary race in District Four although he does not live there, a situation allowed under the law, and decided to switch his candidacy to District 12 because "I was drafted" by all seven Democratic county chairmen in the district. The Twelfth includes all of Hunterdon County and parts of Warren, Somerset, Middlesex, Mercer, Sussex and Morris.

In addition, he said he was encouraged to run by Walter Bliss, former Mercer County Democratic chairman who is now Borough attorney. Mr. Bliss had announced his support of one of Mr. Bearse's opponents in the District Four primary. Jennye Stubblefield is current Mercer County Democratic chairman.

Continued on Page 22

Hill Gives Up Seat On Borough Council

Borough Council member Barbara Hill announced this week that she was resigning from Council as of noon this Wednesday, April 11. The resignation also affects her position as Police Commissioner of the Borough.

She has been in the second year of her second three-year term on Council. Earlier this year, she took a job in New York City and has been commuting between Princeton and New York. She said this week that she will now move to New York where she and her husband, Raymond, have bought a house.

Continued on Page 21

Sigmund's Vote Sends Collins' Plans Back To Planning Board; Court Action Is Likely

With Mayor Barbara Sigmund casting the crucial fourth vote in a series of tallies, Borough Council beat its midnight deadline Tuesday and sent back to the Planning Board the Phase III plans of Collins Development for Hulfish North.

If Council had not made its decisions by midnight, the original Planning Board approvals would have been automatically affirmed and Collins would have won. By law, four votes, representing a majority of all six Council members, were required to remand.

Voting largely followed the expected pattern, with Richard Woodbridge and Barbara Hill usually voting in Collins' favor, and Peter Bearse, John Huntoon, Irv Urken and Mayor Sigmund voting to remand. Richard Macgill, out of the country on vacation, took no part in the appeal process

During Tuesday night's deliberations, some Council members proposed negotiaton and compromise with Collins. Asked at five minutes after midnight whether he might go along with such proposals, Collins vice-president Gary Green would only say that he and his lawyer would meet Wednedsday "to plan our legal strategy." In the past, he has declared that Collins would continue to the courts.

Pivotal matters remanded to the Planning Board were the question of lower-income housing, sewer capacity, open space and facilities such as garbage compactors, loading docks and garage exits planned for the Chambers Street side of the Hulfish North Phase III project.

All represented successful appeals by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation. R. William Potter. Dwight O. North and Greenholm neighbors. Appeals by Mr. Potter relating to use of solar energy were not voted on.

In addition, acting on a motion by Mr. Woodbridge, Council agreed to affirm designs for the Chambers-Robeson intersection, directing Collins to avoid any further encroachment on the Greenholm areas. The request was part of the Greenholm neighbors' appeal. Mr. Huntoon opposed. Because four votes were available from Council members, Mayor Sigmund did not vote.

Mr. Woodbridge also proposed affirming the office building plans, but "strongly recommending" use of brick. This also had been part of the Greenholm appeal. Ms. Hill voted against, and again, since there were already four votes, Mayor Sigmund did not vote.

An initial motion by Mr. Huntoon to remand everything to the Planning Board, received no second.

Regarding her controversial use of the vote, Mayor Sigmund told Council and audience, before voting began, that she would "exercise my duty as a member of the governing body and will vote if there are insufficient votes."

Borough attorney Walter Bliss detailed statutes and case law, advising Mayor Sigmund that voting was her decision. He cited a statute allowing mayors to vote if a governing body fails to act because of "insufficient vote," in this case, the required four. He also quoted definitions that governing "body" included the mayor.

He conceded, however, that it is an open question, "not absolutely clear-cut."

When Ms. Hill said the state Department of Community Affairs had told her a mayor could vote only in case of a tie, and had sent back to the Borough several years ago a budget on which former Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley had cast a tie-breaking vote, Mr. Bliss replied that the DCA had simply returned the budget. The question had never been framed into a formal decision, he stated.

Mr. Woodbridge also challenged the mayor's right to vote.

In the public deliberations, Council members spoke in order of seniority.

Mr. Woodbridge warned that lower-cost housing in Hulfish North would draw residents out of the Witherspoon area, leaving houses which would be quickly bought, leading to gentrification.

Ms. Hill declared she was "very upset at the seeming lack of regard for the eviden-

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SPRING HAS ARRIVED, and the Spring French Market will return next week to its accustomed place at the head of Nassau Street for the sale of spring flowers and plants. Easter eggs and baskets, primroses, hanging baskets, herbs and flats of pansies will be on sale from 8 to 11 at the opening market Friday, April 20. Chairman of the Spring Market, a project of the Garden Club of Princeton, are Mrs. Wentworth Thompson, left, and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas. *(Pryde Brown photo)*

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THE VIEW FROM HERE

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

By a margin of 4-2, with Mayor Barbara Sigmund casting the decisive vote, Collins Development has lost its case before Borough Council. We think this is unfortunate.

The Collins corporation has indeed made mistakes: pushing its kiosk (a trivial part of the overall plan) in the face of public protest; evicting long-time retail tenants; leaving stores vacant, and so on.

But present plans are workable plans, of benefit to the whole town. They represent many revisions, worked out after many meetings with the Planning Board and many contributions from the public.

And yet a new mayor and new Council want the process to start anew, undoing what a bi-partisan governing body had previously agreed to, and a Planning Board — whose appointed members are representative of the community, after all — had previously approved after long deliberation.

Collins is a reputable corporation, trying to be responsive to the wishes of the town after having learned some painful lessons. Nothing they do will ever please everyone, but at some point, their project simply must be allowed to proceed because the Borough and its taxpayers will benefit when it does.

We should like to comment also on the appeal hearings.

Many thoughtful people who have opposed Collins feel that the Palmer Square plans would turn Princeton into a big city and cause the town to lose a quality which, in a familiar local phrase, makes "Princeton Princeton."

These people must have been jarred by the appeal hearings. Procedures and policies adopted and followed by mayor and Council are not what Princeton citizens have thought of as "Princeton." It is an irony that Collins' critics, concerned with preserving the town's character, have unwittingly been the instruments for a change in that character.

Throughout the hearings, it was hard to avoid a sense of pre-arrangement, starting with the possibility of a vote by the mayor. In the Borough, mayors have always voted only in case of a tie. But four votes were required to defeat Collins and only three Council votes could be relied on.

Attorney Walter Bliss found a New Jersey statute he believed would allow Mayor Sigmund to vote even though, with only five Council members participating, there could not be a tie. Mayor Sigmund's vote, therefore, would provide the required fourth.

Prepared agendas for Wednesday and Thursday nights provided time for Collins and Planning Board attorneys to make presentations. But these agendas were changed as the hearings went on, and neither lawyer was able to make his case either night. Instead, at the request of the Collins lawyer, the Sunday session was held.

Mr. Bliss ruled, in the beginning, that no comments would be allowed unless they referred to matters on the Planning Board record. Later, he allowed some remarks, [although Collins' lawyer protested they were not on the record], and said Council members themselves could decide which comments would be appropriate to consider.

To go back farther in time, there is Mr. Bliss's ruling that Council member Irv Urken was eligible to vote although when Mr. Urken was a member of the Planning Board, he had not participated in the Collins hearings before the board on the grounds of conflict of interest.

There is the role of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation vis-a-vis Mayor Sigmund. This fine group, working quietly, successfully and without publicity, has been acquiring properties so that black residents of Princeton may buy homes in the Witherspoon neighborhood.

But a painful question must be asked: where was the WJDC all this time? Did they approach Collins back in the beginning, with a suggestion for low-income housing? Mrs. Sigmund, after all, was on the WJDC advisory board, even before she assumed a position on that board in her capacity as mayor of the Borough. Why did the WJDC only face Collins publicly last fall when Mrs. Sigmund was a candidate for mayor?

Then, there is the association of Mrs. Sigmund and appellant R. William Potter. He appeared at a Planning Board meeting last summer to speak against Collins for the first time. Mrs. Sigmund, who had not in previous years attended Collins hearings, was also present.

Mr. Potter and Mrs. Sigmund conferred frequently that evening. This led reporters to ask Mr. Potter about a possible association with the mayoralty candidate. He replied that, although he had talked with Mrs. Sigmund, "I am not anyone's stalking horse."

But it seems obvious that they have conferred frequently. Borough residents whose affairs take them in and out of Borough Hall have observed that Mr. Potter, a Township resident, is frequently there in conference with the mayor.

The sense of pre-arrangement extends even to the audience. The spokesperson for open space, for example, is a member of a family long prominent in Borough Democratic affairs.

Finally, there is the question of the mayor's remarks at the hearings. Mayor and Council sit in quasi-judicial capacity, charged with hearing both sides and weighing testimony impartially. Yet Mayor Sigmund, at the end of the presentation by the WJDC appellant, commented to him on "your very eloquent and well-put arguments," surely an inappropriate remark.

Similarly, when the Collins attorney said "you can't change the rules as you go along," adding, "that's what these hearings are all about" and Mr. Potter challenged him with "no, that's not what they're about," Mayor Sigmund turned to Mr. Potter and said "thank you."

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Township Committee Talks with SOC Chairman On Suggestions for Sewer Problem Resolution

Reimposing a ban on new construction, requiring inspection of house connections to make replacements and repairs a condition of sale each time a property is sold, and restructuring the Sewer Operating Committee are all under consideration by Township Committee as the next steps in dealing with Princeton's sewer problem.

Committee held a lengthy discussion with SOC Chairman J.B. Smith at its work session last Monday night. Members worked their way through a five-point suggested outline for sewer discussion prepared by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

Topics ranged from how to improve the public perception of the SOC by wider dissemination of meeting notices and reports, to how the SOC might be reorganized as a functioning arm of the two municipalities--minus Princeton University. Under the 1930s agreement establishing the Sewer Operating Committee, the University is an equal partner in the tri-partite organization.

At the same meeting Committeewoman Gail Firestone read a letter outlining her own five-point program for getting the sewers fixed quickly. Fresh from a tour of rain-swollen trunk lines and gushing manhole covers, Mrs. Firestone said she was "prepared to consider re-introduction of the resolution imposing the no-connection zone on the Mountain Avenue and Harry's Brook lines."

Committeewoman Firestone was out of town when the Environmental Commission asked Township Committee to impose a no-connection zone on the Mountain Avenue and Harry's Brook lines where much of the surcharge has appeared. She made her suggestion dependent on "a new Sewer Trust Fund for developers--one based on actual, verifiable improvement to the system rather than theoretical removal of infiltration and inflow.

"We must start to see improvement on the landscape as well as on the blackboard," Mrs. Firestone said.

Mr. Smith spoke of the preliminary results of a computer study of the entire sewer system presently being made by the firm of Betz, Converse and Murdoch. The study takes data pertaining to water use, flow, infiltration and inflow in the system, as well as data from the treatment plant and puts it all together by computer to get some idea of sewer line capacity. In such studies, the first run is not usually very good, Mr. Smith warned.

However, the first report lists trouble spots on the Mountain Brook line operating at 75 percent capacity at a time of high ground water (infiltration) but no rainfall (inflow). "That's fuller than it ought to be," Mr. Smith remarked.

Township-Wide Ban? When asked by Committee whether he would recommend reimposing a sewer ban on all or part of the Township, Mr. Smith hedged. On the one hand he pointed out that 1,000 gallons here or 1,000 gallons there would not make that much difference in a system that has a normal flow of two million gallons per day and at least 12 million gallons per day--perhaps twice that amount, because that is the top range of the two meters measuring the flow--in a "rainstorm event."

New sewer connections are "a finite addition," Mr. Smith said, "but a ban will not stop the overflow. We must get the overflow out of the system, and we're not going to do that until we make many more improvements. A ban will cut off funds," he added.

"I'm glad you said that," interjected Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who has consistently opposed a no-connection ban because of the greater burden for the cost of repair that a ban would place on the taxpayer.

"My feeling is the SOC shouldn't make these decisions," Mr. Smith said, although he acknowledged that the two municipal attorneys, Edwin C. Schmierer for the Township and Walter Bliss for the Borough, say the SOC has that authority. According to Mr. Schmierer, Township Committee (or Borough Council) can impose a ban of its own, or lift an SOC ban--but only in the Township (or the Borough). Mr. Smith suggested that if the Township decides to go ahead with a ban it ought to make sure the Borough does too.

Committeeman William Cherry expressed his concern for "the totality of pathogenic material dumped onto the landscape." Mrs. Firestone, repeating that she was for whatever policy would get the sewers fixed the fastest, said she was in favor "of the concept of a Sewer Trust Fund if development doesn't aggravate the situation and if the repairs resulted in measurable improvement."

Reporting on the present repair program, Mr. Smith

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TOPICS Of The Town

$600,000 for Authority

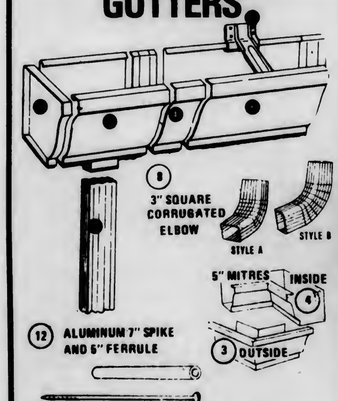
A check for $600,000, representing money recouped from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, will be on its way to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced this week.

According to Mayor Sigmund, the Authority has said it will probably use the money toward rebuilding its defective Princeton pumping station.

The money represents the sum spent by the Authority for design of a single-plant system.

Mayor Sigmund credited Congressman Robert Roe, Democrat, from Patterson, with clearing the way. She said she had been asked by the Authority in February to see what she could do to obtain the money, and she conferred with Congressman Roe, who heads the Water Resources Subcommittee of the Public Works and Transportation Committee of the House of Representatives.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

TOMALIN BOARD HEAD

McGoldrick Steps Down. "It's time for someone else," said school board president Ann McGoldrick this week, announcing that she would not seek the office again. She has been president two consecutive years.

Michael Tomalin, who has been vice-president, was scheduled to be elected president at the annual board reorganization meeting this Tuesday and Karen Woodbridge, vice-president.

Newly elected board members to be sworn in are Corinne Kyle for the Borough and incumbents Harry Levine and Hugh Brandt for the Township.

"It's healthy for the board to have a president with a different perspective," Mrs. McGoldrick continued. "In some districts, presidents serve ten or 15 years, and this is very limiting for the board.

"Besides," she added, "I'm on the tired side!"

Praising Mr. Tomalin for having done a "wonderful job" as vice-president, Mrs. McGoldrick said that she herself had "thoroughly enjoyed" her two years as president and had found it a "wonderful experience."

She has one more year on the board. It has been reported that she has been asked to run for other public offices, and when she was questioned about this, she laughed.

"I have been asked — Borough Council, Congress, even the Senate — you name it! It's very flattering, but I'm not interested in anything else at the moment. I'm not sure that kind of office is where I want to make my mark."

PLANS DENIED

Because of Sewerage. Proposals to build 13 houses on the former Albert Salzman property on Montadale were rejected at last Tuesday's Planning Board meeting for reasons traceable to sewerage problems.

Because the 5-4 vote (two abstentions) seemed to startle even the board itself, there is a possibility the matter may be reconsidered. Owner Russell Baltzer has indicated that he may appeal the decision to Township Committee.

In addition, the Ahmed Azmy two-lot minor subdivision was approved, but with the condition that a septic system be installed instead of a sewer connection.

The vote to deny approval to Mr. Baltzer's plans came on a motion from William H. Walker II, who then voted against his own motion. He said he introduced the motion as a way of stating that the Planning Board has the authority to act.

"The board was not satisfied that the existing sewerage system will take the additional sewage," he said. "I wanted us to fish or cut bait."

But he voted not to deny, he explained, because the project is acceptable at the Planning Board level. "Sewers," he said, "are up to someone else."

At Tuesday's meeting, Olivia Applegate showed slides of spewing sewers and a slide which showed, she said, fecal matter that had backed up into a bathtub.

Voting to deny approval were George Adriance, Michael Floyd, Margen Penick, Winthrop S. Pike and John VanPlantinga. Voting to grant approval, in addition to Mr. Walker, were Tom Poole, Richard Henkel and Alma Field.

Abstainers were Richard Schoch, who is disqualified as a neighbor of the project, and

Continued on Next Page



STANDING ELM BOWS TO CARS: This huge and stately elm tree managed to survive the elements for decades, but could not stand up to the demands for more Princeton parking space. The tree was partially topped last week and then pulled down by a steel cable attached to a bulldozer to make room for the garage being erected on the Chambers Street lot. It was caught by a Town Topics photographer in the act of falling.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Barbara Sigmund. Board attorney ruled that Mayor Sigmund was disqualified because she had arrived late at the hearing.

NO MORE PUMPS?

Ordinance Proposed. An ordinance limiting service stations in the Borough to three gas pumps was scheduled to be proposed to Borough Council at Tuesday night's meeting by neighbors of the Sunoco station on Nassau and Murray Place. Mayor Barbara Sigmund has told the neighbors that she herself would favor such an ordinance.

Larry's Sunoco would like to expand the Nassau Street station from three to eight pumps. Neighbors are afraid that the additional pumps will add to traffic and gasoline fumes.

The Sunoco proposal, scheduled for last week's Planning Board meeting, had to be delayed because the Sun Refining and Marketing Company had not properly notified adjoining property owners. The hearing has been rescheduled for May 1.

CREDIT CARD SCAM

Three Are Charged. Three Philadelphia residents, including a 16-year old female juvenile, were arrested by Borough police Friday afternoon, following an attempted credit card scam at a Nassau Street video store.

Kevin Boyd, 22, and Ronald Jackson, 25, were arrested by Borough dectectives inside The Source, 20 Nassau Street, where they had gone to pick up a $665.50 video cassette recorder Boyd had allegedly ordered previously over the telephone with a stolen credit card number.

Boyd has been charged with five counts of attempted criminal theft, theft by deception, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute and possession of CDS. Jackson was charged with possession of CDS.

Both have been remanded to the Mercer County jail, Boyd in lieu of $5,000 bail, Jackson in lieu of $2,500.

The three officers handling the case, Detectives Timothy Huizing, Randy Sutton and Gerald Patterson then apprehended two other suspects waiting outside in a car on Nassau Street.

One was the 16-year old juvenile from South Philadelphia. In her handbag police found a 9-inch steak knife. They also found in her possession three plastic baggies containing 139 CDS prescription tablets which were sent to a police laboratory to be analyzed and 46 yellow tablets believed to be amphetamines.

She was charged with possession of a weapon, possession of CDS with intent to sell and with two counts of possession of CDS. She was taken later to the Mercer County Youth House.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the juvenile was on probation and her probation officer in Philadelphia was notified.

Also in the car was the driver, another resident of Philadelphia, and a small child. The driver was subsequently released without being charged, Chief Carnevale said, after police determined he was being used for transportation and was not involved in the theft.

According to police, Boyd had placed four more orders with the store over the telephone but they had not been shipped yet. He was supposed to arrive in Princeton on Thursday to pick up the video recorder but failed to appear.

Borough police became involved after the store owner had made a telephone credit card check which indicated the card number had previously been used without authorization. He then notified the police.

Police were able to trace the card to its owner who told them that other items had been charged against her card number even though the card had never been out of her possession.

Chief Carnevale explained the police investigation revealed that one of the suspects arrested Friday had a confederate who had access to legitimate credit card numbers from his position of employment in a Philadelphia department store. He said the suspect would then order items from different stores using the fraudulent credit card number and then arrange to pick up the items.

Chief Carnevale revealed that one piece of video

Continued on Next Page



CHAIRING SPRING ANNUAL: Mrs. C. Randall Carleton, left, and Mrs. Peter Hoover, head the committees arranging the Spring Annual to benefit the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center. The benefit luncheon and fashion show will take place Tuesday, May 1, at the Center, the Great Road, Skillman. (Barbara Lewis Russo photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

equipment valued at $525 ordered from The Source had been delivered to Philadelphia.

After Boyd and Jackson were apprehended and detained by Sgt. Huizing, they were searched for weapons by detectives who found in their possession a container believed to contain a suspected drug. Sgt. Huizing had initially responded to a 3:40 call by the store manager reporting the suspects were in the store to pick up the video recorder they had ordered.

The police investigation is continuing, Chief Carnevale said.

THEFT REPORT

Three Bicycles Stolen. Three bicycles were reported stolen last week in the Borough.

The most expensive, an 18-speed model valued at $318, was taken Friday from the grounds of Princeton High School, despite being locked and chained to a tree. An unlocked, 10-speed worth $200 was stolen between 6:30 and 9:30 Saturday evening from a William Street driveway, and an unlocked, girls 10-speed was taken earlier in the week from the east side of Princeton High. It is valued at $100.

A Princeton University student told police that he had left his bookbag by mistake on the sidewalk in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street. When he returned 16 hours later at 10:30 Saturday morning the bookbag was still there but its contents were missing. Taken were a leather wallet containing $30, a check book and a cassette tape. The victim's total loss was placed at $70.

A motorcycle helmet valued at $20 was stolen Friday night from a moped where the owner had left it. The victim, a Princeton resident, told police that he had parked in the Park & Shop lot off Witherspoon Street at 9 and when he returned two and a half hours later the helmet was gone.

A camera, lens and case, valued at $341, are missing from a bedroom in a Dempsey Avenue home. They were taken, Township police report, without forced entry sometime between May 24 and April 1.

Two rib roasts valued at $52.81 and shoplifted last week from the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center were recovered. Police report that the suspect dropped them while fleeing the store pursued by a store employee.

In response to a call from the manager, Township police in several patrol cars searched the area without success. The suspect is described as a six-foot white male with black hair. He was wearing blue jeans, black and white sneakers and a black coat.

EXPENSIVE SCRATCH

Mercedes Repair $3,000. The estimate to repair a 1982 Mercedes that had its paint scratched in several areas while it was parked during the weekend in a lot behind the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue has been placed at $3,000.

A university student told police that he had parked the family car in the lot late Friday night. When he returned Monday morning he discovered the car had been scratched and both windshield wipers broken off.

For the second time within recent weeks, a new car parked in the front of Volvo of Princeton, 255 Nassau Street, was scratched with a sharp instrument. According to police, a 1984 Volvo was scratched on its left side between 2:30 and 4:07 Friday afternoon, causing $300 in damage.

A Leigh Avenue resident told Township police last week that the left front and rear tires of his car had been punctured while it had been parked overnight on Leigh. Replacement cost: $240.

In one of three more acts of vandalism in the Township, a resident of Castle Howard Court reported that his mailbox post was broken and his mailbox squashed early Saturday morning, causing approximately $100 in damage. The victim called police at 12:35 and added that he had observed a white car driving off.

A front window in a Littlebrook Drive home was broken by some type of instrument between 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday, leaving the victim with a $30 bill, and two screens and a glass window were damaged the previous day in a Hillside Road home, causing $135 in damage.

This time police were able to make an arrest. Lt. Samuel Bianco reported that a neighbor saw two boys throw an object at the window and supplied a description. A short time later, two Township youths, both 12, were apprehended in the area and turned over to Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo for processing.

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

At Princeton High School. There was smoke but no fire at Princeton High School before the start of school Thursday morning.

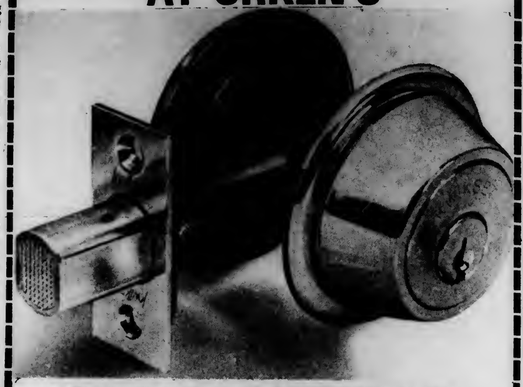
All three Princeton fire companies responded to a Plectron alarm sounded at 6:59 reporting smoke in the cafeteria area of the high

Continued on Next Page

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EGG HUNT SATURDAY: Amy and Andrea Hutnik are looking forward to the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club. The hunt will take place Saturday at 10:30 at the Broadmead Field. Children up to age 12 are invited, and there will be prizes for all. The chair is Bruce Perone, and the rain date is the following Saturday, April 21.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

school. Police report the smoke was coming from a malfunctioning auxiliary motor located in an elevator shaft. There was no damage and school opened on time.

Porsche Fire. The 1977 Porsche of a Township resident sustained extensive damage Friday when its rear engine compartment erupted in flames.

The mishap occurred on Harrison Street across from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad building, and, police report, rescue squad members came out with fire extinguishers to help put out the blaze. The owner told police that he had had some engine repair work done prior to the fire.

TWO ROOMS ENTERED

On University Campus, Two student dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus were entered last week.

An unlocked room in 1915 Hall was entered overnight by an intruder who took $54 from a wallet left on a dresser, and a locked room in Patton Hall was entered without any signs of force sometime last week during a four-day period. Taken was $58 from a desk drawer.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Trespass, Drug Possession. Luther McKellar, 25, of Lytle Street, has been charged by Princeton University security with trespassing and by Borough police with possession of marijuana.

McKellar was apprehended outside Holder Hall by proctors at 5:43 Saturday afternoon, after a student had called complaining of a suspicious person. He was turned over to Borough police. A subsequent investigation uncovered a small amount of marijuana in McKellar's possession and police charged him with possession of less than 25 grams.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that McKellar had been warned previously about trespassing on the campus. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court April 18.

BB Gun Confiscataed. Township police on Saturday confiscated an illegal BB rifle that was being carried by a juvenile.

Police responded to a call from a Stony Brook Lane resident reporting two juveniles carrying a rife in the area. The youths, both 15, were picked up by police and turned over to the Township Juvenile officer.

TWO DRIVERS FINED

For Alcohol Violation. Two Princeton residents were fined $215 each in Borough traffic court Monday for driving with open containers of alcoholic beverages in their cars. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. imposed the fines on Edward J. Perna, 30 Dorann Avenue, and Dino D'Angelo, 128 Linden Lane.

Four area residents were fined for speeding. Jane E. Rodewald, 4 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill; Jonathan Achinson, 34 Heather Lane, and Russell C. Miller, 74 Parker Road, Plainsboro, each paid $70, and Marjorie Blaxill, 270 Lambert Driver, paid $60.

Others: Norma Lewis, 42 Mulberry Row, $80, stop sign; John D. Rankin, 440 Sked Street, Pennington, $20, unlicensed driver; and Claude

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Sutphin, 29 Greenview Avenue, $20, display of unclear license plates.

In Township court last week, Donald B. Teague, 97 Leigh Avenue, was fined $265 each and had his license revoked for six months on separate charges of driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. The suspensions were to run consecutively. Mr. Teague was found not guilty on a second charge of drunken driving.

Josephine W. Borg, 249 Ewing, lost her license for six months and was fined $115 for no insurance and $25 for unregistered vehicle. Lawrence J. Leson, 159 N. Harrison Street, paid $65 for speeding.

In criminal court Christine Kennedy, 41 Greenbrier Row, was fined $225 for shoplifting.

TOWNSHIP MAN CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. A resident of Pheasant Hill Road, Derrick J. Ashcroft, 21, has been charged by Township police with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Ashcroft was observed at 2:50 Friday morning by Pfc. Anthony Gaylord driving in an erratic manner on Princeton-Kingston Road. He was taken to police headquarters, given a Breathalyzer test and later released. He is scheduled to appear in Township Court May 15.

17 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 5, there were 12 girls and five boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to David and Geraldine Butterworth, 209 Route 206, Belle Mead; Kenneth and Babbi Harris, 1066 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton; Paul and Camille Marion, P.O. Box 21, Zionsville, Pa., all on March 30; Joel and Madeline Kates, 51-01 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Steven and Laura Welzer, 401 Jefferson Drive, East Windsor, both on March 31;

Also to Joseph and Kathleen Cesaro, 208 Armour Road, Trenton, April 1; Thomas and Sheryl Mains, 573 Emmett Avenue, Trenton; Anthony and Pamela Amalfitano, RD 3, High Street, Jackson; Roland and Janice Bolanowski, 22 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction; Thomas and Cynthia Mantel, 225 Eaton Avenue, Mercerville; Robert and Sybille Smith, 186 Pennington Road, Hopewell, all on April 4; and Kanit and Vichiensarn Palanasinth, 44 Sedgwick Street, Jamesburg, April 5.

Sons were born to Richard and Katherine Howland, 77 Leabrook Lane, March 30; Robert and Pamela Baumley, 120 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, March 31; Thomas and Deborah Liwosz, The Hun School, April 1; Gary and Janice Mohr, 158 Henderson Place, East Windsor, April 3; and Henry and Elizabeth Szymczak, E21 Avon Drive West, East Windsor.

BOOK SALE RELOCATES

To Baker Rink. The Bryn Mawr Book Sale is moving from the Borough Hall gym to Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

The 53rd annual sale will open at noon on Wednesday, April 25, with more than 50,000 books of every kind, including art, drama, literature, biography, foreign-language books, history, cooking, gardening, medicine, and business — all at bargain prices.

Planning Board Hours

As of this week, the office of the Planning Board in the Valley Road Building will be closed to the public during morning hours and the last hour of the work day.

Public office hours will be noon to 4. Those are the only times the board staff will accept telephone calls or visitors to the office.

The pressure of the board's work-load has required the move, which was approved by Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Township Committee and the Township administration. Although the Planning Board serves both Borough and Township, it is under the administration of the Township.

There are hard-to-find out of print books like the Landmark biographies for children, and old Baedeker guides. There are magazines, textbooks and journals galore.

The hours for the sale are Wednesday, April 25 noon to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 9 to 9 records go on sale Thursday); Friday, April 27, 9 to 9 (everything half price); Saturday, April 28, 9 to noon ($2 a box). An advance sale for children only will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 until 7:30.

Parking is available off Faculty Road between Washington and Alexander Roads. Maps are available by writing The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton, Box 475, Kingston, N.J. 08528.

The proceeds from the sale are used to support scholarships for girls from central New Jersey who attend Bryn Mawr College.

YARD SALES PLANNED

Items Are Sought. Harriet Vawter has never held a yard sale, but next month she's in charge of — not one yard sale — but nine of them. As special projects chairperson for Vienna '84, the group raising funds for Princeton High School musical groups to attend an international competition in Vienna, she's planning nine yard sales on three Saturdays in May.

Continued on Page 16

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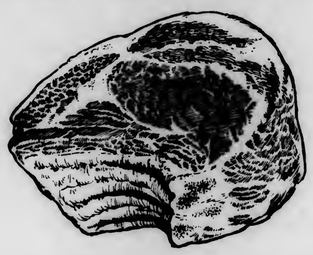
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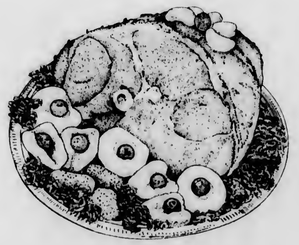
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FOR HEALTHY CHILDREN: Building healthy parent-child relationships from the earliest years of childhood is the goal of a series of parent discussions to be held this spring as a follow-up to February's stress conferences. Here, in a planning session, are, from left, Linda Meisel, of the Family Service Agency, Dr. Sharon Powell of Princeton Psychological Associates and Tom Baskett, director of Corner House. All are sponsors of the event, with the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton area.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

"I've never even been to a yard sale," says Mrs. Vawter. "But people tell me it's a great way to make money. We hope everyone who has been rooting for our musical and money-raising efforts will now root through their attics and their cellars to find forgotten treasures for our Yard Sale," Mrs. Vawter adds.

Still needed for the July trip is $25,000. Last week the students held a marathon dance with more than 100 teenagers taking part.

The nine yard sales are divided among three Saturdays — May 5, 12 and 19. All sales will begin at 9 a.m. To donate an item — whether it's a piece of German china or an extra Christmas tree ornament — call 921-0295, 924-6191, or 924-5600, ext. 305. All contributions are tax deductible.

Except in special circumstances, Mrs. Vawter asks donors to hold their items until the week of the sale. She can arrange pick-up if necessary.

FAMILY TENSIONS?

Build Healthy Relationships. Look to the early years of childhood, and the teen years may take care of themselves. With "prevention" as the theme, a four-part series on building healthy parent-child relationships will be held this spring as a follow-up to the stress series conference held in February.

The purpose of the four evening sessions is to identify places where parents, in the words of one sponsor, "get stuck" or frustrated with their children. Discussions are designed to help parents develop new approaches to handle conflicts.

Sponsors are the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, the Family Service Agency, Corner House and the private group of professionals known as Princeton Psychological Associates.

All parents of students in elementary, middle or high school are invited to participate in the informal group discussions. The fee is $40, or $60 per couple for the four-part series.

The group for parents of middle and high school students, to be led by Dr. Sharon Powell and Selden Illick, will meet April 23 and 30, May 7 and 21 in the Princeton Township courtroom above the police station on Route 206 and Valley Road. Sessions are scheduled for 8 to 9:30 each evening.

The elementary school parents group will be led by Linda Meisel of the Family Service Agency. This group will meet May 7, 14 and 21 and one other date to be decided by the group, at the Princeton public library from 7:15 to 8:45.

The library was chosen because the children's section will be open and parents may leave their children there during the discussions.

The first session, for elementary school parents, will explore the ways children grow, and what can be expected of a child at a specific age. How, for example, should a parent handle a child who is in despair because the "best friend" has found somebody else?

The next will discuss sibling relationships, and the importance of treating each child in the family as an individual.

In the third session, parents will look at the peer pressures a young child is subjected to — the two friends who leave out a third, the child who is never chosen, the child who tries to buy friendship by giving away candy. These are not far from the teen behavior a young person will face in not so many years.

The fourth session will discuss motivation: how does a family with intellectual pursuits handle the child who sits in front of television all day?

Dr. Powell and Ms. Illich urge middle school parents in particular to attend the middle-high school series. Middle school parents are often worried ahead of time about high school, the counsellors say, and in this group they can listen to parents whose children are already in the high school.

The series will encourage parents to talk about their experiences and share them with others in the group.

Parents are asked to call Corner House at 924-8018 by April 18 if they are interested in participating.

GIFT FROM DUPONT

To Renovate Chemistry Lab. E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company has given Princeton University $250,000 toward the renovation of the Henry C. Frick Chemical Laboratory, the largest gift ever made to Princeton by the

Continued on Next Page

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Please place orders for the first night of Passover, 16 April, no later than Saturday, 14 April. The items may also be ordered for any other day during the Passover celebration. We will be open 16 April, Monday, for pick-ups only, from 2-5:30 p.m.

Please place orders for Easter no later than Tuesday, 17 April. We will be open Easter Sunday for a limited period of time. We will be pleased to take orders also from our special appetizer menu.

PASSOVER

Eggplant Caviar $7.30 Lb.
Gefilte Fish Pate $12/Lb.
Chicken Soup w/ Matzo Balls $2.50 portion
Braised Brisket w/ Red Wine and Spring Vegetables $5.25 portion
Tarragon Roast Chickens (serves 4) $10 each
Smoked Salmon & Potato Kugel $3.75 portion
Carrot & Cinnamon Kugel $3.25 portion
Apple Almond Charlotte (serves 6-8) $14
Passover Nut Cake (serves 6-8) $14
Almond Macaroons $14 Lb.

EASTER

Cream of Asparagus Soup $1.80 portion
Broccoli Nicoise Salad $3.30 portion
Celeri Remoulade $7.50 Lb.
Pecan Asparagus Salad $9.85
Portugese Easter Breads (studded with eggs, serves 6-8) $7.50
Rum Babkas (serves 10-12) $16
Sachertorte (serves 8-10) $16
Zabaglione Cream Cake (serves 8-10) $18
Fresh Lemon Sponge Roll (serves 6 portions) $12
Malakoff Cream Cake (sponge cake soaked in rum, ground almond filling, whipped cream and berries, serves 8-10) $20
Strawberry Cream Tarts $2.50
Lemon Cream Tarts $2

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INVITATIONS ARE GOING OUT to a dinner dance Saturday, May 5, at the Hyatt Regency as a benefit for Channel 13. Board members Mrs. Sheldon Sturgis, left, and Mrs. Miguel Fernandez address envelopes for the $100 per person benefit that will begin with a cocktail reception at 7:30 and feature dinner and dancing to the music of Mark Davis and his ensemble.

REGISTRATION SET

For YMCA Session. The Princeton YMCA Summer Warm-Up session begins on April 30. Registration has begun for classes designed to help participants keep active and fit through spring.

The YMCA offers swimming instruction to children and adults at all levels of ability, and the pool is open for lap swimming from 7 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, and at other hours during the day and evening.

In Parent-Tot Swim Instruction, children 6 to 36 months develop confidence in the water, and parents participate in the instruction. The YMCA's "Learn to Swim" program begins in Preschool Swim Instruction, for ages 3 to 5, and continues for children 5 to 16 in Progressive Swimming. Competitive swimmers who are between 6 and 17 years old can join Preseason Competitive Swim Training to prepare for summer competition.

Adults can improve endurance and sharpen their strokes in Adult Swim Training, and the basics will be taught to beginners in Adult Swim Instruction. Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR is being offered to those seeking certification in National Red Cross emergency safety procedures.

Adult Fitness Class, a program designed to improve flexibility, strength and cardiopulmonary fitness, is led by YMCA Physical Director John Matune Monday through Saturday. Mr. Matune also teaches the Y's Way to a Healthy Back, a national YMCA program for people of all ages who want to strengthen back muscles and reduce back pain.

Instruction in the martial arts is available to children and adults at the YMCA this Spring. Ike Ballard, a third degree Black Belt, will continue the successful Youth

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Delaware-based corporation.

The funds will be used by the University to expand and modernize research and teaching facilities in the building. The University's plans include the addition of a new teaching laboratory for introductory chemistry, the renovation of faculty research space, expansion of the building's library and the addition of new safety and environmental control systems. Construction work on the Frick Laboratory has been under way since last year, and the renovation is scheduled to be completed in 1986.

CHANNEL 13 TO GAIN

From Dinner Dance. Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen will hold a benefit dinner-dance Saturday, May 5, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency on Route 1. A cocktail reception at 7:30 will be followed by dinner and dancing from 8:30 to 1. Mark Davis and his ensemble will provide the music.

Tickets at $100 per person may be obtained by calling 921-8356 or 924-3570. Sponsor and donor tickets also are available at $1,000 and $500 per couple, respectively. The tickets are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden S. Blodget and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wyman Rolph III are serving as benefit chairmen.

They are being assisted by a benefit committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hein Bessalaar, Mrs. Louise W. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Carchman, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Hegener, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, Betty Wold Johnson and Douglas Bushnell;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston, Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters, Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sword and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh de N. Wynne.

The Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen, one of 17 groups in the tri-state area, have been raising funds for WNET-Thirteen's operating budget and New Jersey programming since 1977.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Karate program for beginning, intermediate and advanced students 7 years old and up, and Aikido, taught by Dave Nachman, is open to men and women over 16 years old.

The fine arts are represented by Art with Eli, taught by Eli Dimeff, and Oil Painting, with Constance Bonotto, a teacher with more than 40 years of experience.

Children ages 3 to 7 can get valuable experience in the use of computers in two popular YMCA courses. Preschool Computers introduces children to computer hardware in games, art work and by working with oversized computer models. Children in School Age Computers will learn programming and get hands-on experience.

For more information on scheduling and class fees, call the YMCA at 924-4497.



BUSINESS BENEFITS SCHOOL: Stephen Howard, right, headmaster of the American Boychoir School, presents a Boychoir recording as a token of appreciation to Glenn Paul, president and co-founder of Clancy-Paul personal computer store. Clancy Paul sponsored the Christmas concerts given by the Boychoir and donated an Apple III with printer, profile and software.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Singles Group. Single Professionals of Princeton will hold their annual Spring Open House this Sunday, April 15, from 2-5 at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

A piano recital will also be held from 3-4 featuring pianist Marianne Lauffer. The Open House will provide an opportunity for newcomers to meet with members and identify interests, trips and activities to be undertaken in the forthcoming months.

Single Professionals is a social, cultural and intellectual resource serving the single professional community. It provides a range of activities throughout the year, including outdoor-sports events and seminar-discussions. Its most recent symposium was on "Success in Man-Woman Relationships."

$70,000 SOUGHT

By Planned Parenthood. The board of trustees of Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, Inc. has formally launched the 1984 Annual Fund Drive. Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal of Lawrenceville was named chairman of this year's fund raising campaign.

Rabbi Rosenthal serves as director of the Latin American Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Since 1966, he has been in the forefront of the struggle for human rights in Latin America, directing programs to combat anti-Semitism and improve human relations. Rabbi Rosenthal played a major role in the release of Jacobo Timmerman, the Argentine newspaper editor, and many other political prisoners. He was the recipient of ADL's Milton Senn Award for Professional Excellence in 1980.

More than 25 Friends of Planned Parenthood have been recruited for this year's fund raising team, and they are now preparing to ask for $70,000 in contributions from Mercer area residents.

Support from the private sector enables Planned Parenthood to maintain a

Continued on Page 16

FINE AMERICANA — APPRAISALS

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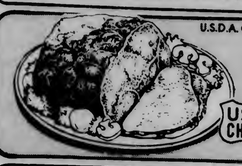
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Shenandoah Ground Turkey lb roll 99¢

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Paramount Fresh Fowl A lb 99¢

Farm Country Frozen
Krauss Sausage Meat lb roll 89¢

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Regular or Herb & Spice Crispy Mini Drums or Crispy Weaver
Chicken Sticks 12 oz. pkg. $1.99

Foodtown Cut Corn 24 oz. bag 99¢
Van de Kamp's Light & Crispy Fish Fillets or Sticks 7½ oz. pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Northwest Sliced in Syrup Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 79¢
Deluxe or Sausage Celeste Pizza 7½ oz. pkg. $1.39
Birds Eye Cut or French Style Green Beans 9 oz. pkg. 59¢
Sweet & Sour Chicken, Chicken & Mushroom or Broccoli & Beef Benihana Entree 11 oz. pkg. $1.99
Pet Whipped Topping 8 oz. cont. 69¢
Seneca Apple Juice 12 oz. can 99¢

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Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.49

Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢
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Foodtown Plain Yogurt quart cont. $1.19
Rondele Cheese Spread 3½ oz. cont. $1.29
Foodtown Random Weight Yellow or White Sharp Cheddar Stix lb. $2.89

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Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢
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GROCERY SAVINGS

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Bumble Bee
Blueback Salmon 7½ oz. can $2.29

Giant Size
Cheer Detergent 49 oz. box $1.99

Stems & Pieces
Foodtown Mushrooms 2 4 oz. cans 99¢

Bonus Pack Realemon
Lemon Juice 24 oz. btl. 89¢

Hellmann's Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar 79¢
Bread & Butter Fanning Pickles 14 oz. jar 59¢
Heinz Cocktail Sauce 12 oz. jar 89¢
Minced or Chopped Gortons Clams 6½ oz. can 89¢
Deer Park Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢
Sunmaid Raisins 15 oz. carton $1.39
Hershey Special Dark 8 oz. pkg. $1.39

Assorted Varieties Rice A Roni Stuffing 6 oz. pkg. 79¢
Non Dairy Creamer Cremora 16 oz. jar $1.89
Golden Blossom Honey 24 oz. jar $2.19
Lysol Cleaner Basin, Tub & Tile 17 oz. cont. $1.29
Nature Valley Assorted Chewy Granola Bars 8 oz. box $1.59
Sunshine Grahams 16 oz. pkg. $1.39
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 11 oz. pkg. $1.35

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown 100% Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf 69¢

Foodtown English Muffins 2 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 89¢
Foodtown Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 12 99¢
Echo Farm Chocolate Eclairs 16 oz. pkg. of 5 $1.49

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Sliced Regular or Thick
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg. $1.99

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Oak Lookin' Lean Uncanned Ham 3 lb. pkg. $7.99
Longacre Sliced White Turkey Roll 6 oz. pkg. $1.39

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Imported Granny Smith Apples lb 69¢
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Large (size 30) California Artichokes ea. 69¢
Extra Large Tomatoes lb 89¢
Imported (size 8) Honeydew Melons ea. $1.99
California (size 200) Sunkist Lemons 8 for 99¢

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Cut to Order Ile de France Brie lb $2.99

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Sliced to Order Weaver Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.49
Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Hormel Danish Genoa Salami ¼ lb. $1.29
Sliced to Order Haydu Natural Casing Deli Bologna ½ lb. $1.19
Sliced to Order Carando Boneless Proscuitto ¼ lb. $1.89
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MAILBOX

Only a Beginning.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton rejoice! On the evening of April 3, after many years of unrequited pleading, the Planning Board denied two applicants the privilege of adding new sewage to the Mountain Brook sanitary-sewer lines, for lack of evidence that the Princeton collector system "can handle the sewage problem that would be so imposed."

The Environmental Commission would here like to express its gratitude:

● To Providence, which arranged that, at the very moment of decision, the notorious five manholes just outside the meeting room were burbling exuberantly while, down Mountain Brook, still many more were "whaffling through the tulgey wood."

● To Board Member, Margen Penick, for her repeated, courageous, and eloquent insistence that the heretofore unremitting "buck-passing" must stop — here and now.

● To the Mayors of the Borough and the Township for their determined vocal support of the motion.

Princeton, this is only a beginning. The next important step will be a joint meeting instigated by Mayor Sigmund of Borough Council, Township committee, Sewer Operating Committee and the newly heartened public. Watch your newspaper for the final date! (Originally April 19.)

The main purpose of this meeting is to consider and act upon proposals formally presented to both governing bodies by the Environmental Comission some weeks ago to enact certain no-connection zones in the Princeton sanitary sewer system. We strongly urge you to attend and actively participate in the discussion.

PEGGY D. McNEILL
Chairman,
Environmental Commision

The Community's Loss.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Word is out that Katharine Bretnall will be retiring from TOWN TOPICS in another month. This will be a great disappointment to many of us who have depended for so many years on Mrs. Bretnall's reporting of community events.

Most of us did not attend municipal meetings, but we were always able to know what happened because of Mrs. Bretnall's superb writing. She was always accurate, sensitive and had an uncanny ability to reflect the tone of quoted speakers and to summarize the atmosphere of each meeting. Not many writers ever achieve this standard.

It is the community's loss!

God speed Katharine Bretnall. Have a wonderful retirement.

JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Thanks, to Collins.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

(The following is a letter to Arthur Collins of Collins Development Corporation.)

On behalf of the Fire Department I want to formally and officially thank you for the $5,000 contribution that the Collins Development Corporation made towards our recently acquired minipumper. Your public spirited donation is a shining example of good public-private cooperation.

Both the community at large and Palmer Square stand to benefit from the new equipment. I am glad that you had a brief opportunity to inspect the vehicle. As you know, the Department is delighted with the equipment since it substantially exceeded our initial expectations in terms of quality and performance.

Also, please extend our thanks to those in the Collins Development Corporation who helped to make the contribution possible. Their assitance is gratefully acknowledged.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
Fire Commissioner

Retiring, Not Resigning.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In my April 2 letter to the editor on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority I stated that Mr. Kling, the executive director, had resigned. Mr. Kling has advised me that he is retiring, not resigning, and that this was a long standing plan on his part.

I apologize to Mr. Kling for this mistake.

WILLIAM P. STARR, JR.
149 Meadowbrook Drive

Facsimiles of Yellowstone.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Yes, our sewer system is extremely basic for the lives of every single citizen of Princeton (even for those who have done nothing about it for the last 50 years!). Now at last, thanks to the excellent researching work of Olivia Applegate for two years and Dwight North, at last week's meeting of the Borough Council, there is no excuse for our Democratic government to further put off the inevitable, as we must have an immediate, very large scale rehabilitation program.

Many of us know that if the present well-known facsimiles of Yellowstone Park's geysers and the familiar points in Harry's Brook basin had been erupting with **bloody red** water, our former mayors could not have been able to get away with their "do nothing" policies. Also, had our planning board learned the basic facts about the preferences of our townspeople they could have informed the Collins Development Corporation in the very beginning.

The Witherspoon-Jackson people tried to remind Collins that they must too be considered because all human beings must be considered equal — for a change.

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Harriette P. Brainard

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Brainard-Hackney. Harriette P. Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard of Stony Brook Lane, to S. Fain Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hackney of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Princeton. The wedding is planned for July 28.

Miss Brainard was graduated from Buckingham Friends School, Princeton Day School and Middlebury College. Mr. Hackney is a graduate of the Isadore Newman School in New Orleans, La., Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and Middlebury College. He will attend Tulane Law School in the fall.

Winston-Spence. Lisa Winston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Winston of Scotch Road, Pennington, to Kevin D. Spence, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Spence of Oakton, Va. A fall wedding is planned.

The couple are both architects and graduates of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Miss Winston is with Uniplan and Mr. Spence is with the Hillier Group.

Walsh-Perreten. Jennifer A. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh Jr. of Nelson Ridge Road, to George H. Perreten, son of Mrs. Patricia H. Perreten of South Salem, N.Y.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Pratt Institute, where she is a graduate student expecting to receive an MFA in May. Mr. Perreten holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Pratt Institute and is associated with the architectural firm of James Barclay and Associates in New York City.

A fall wedding is planned.

Wilcox-Shaddow. Kathryn M. Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. Gloria M. Wilcox of Princeton Junction and the late Raymond Wilcox, to David A. Shaddow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaddow of Lawrenceville. A May wedding is planned.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Miss Wilcox is employed by IBM Corp. in White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Shaddow works for Bohrens Moving and Storage Co.

Ashcroft-Gotwald. Elizabeth J. Ashcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Ashcroft of Pheasant Hill Road, to Stephen M. Gotwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E.S. Gotwald Jr. of York, Pa., and Cooperstown, N.Y.

Miss Ashcroft attended St. Mary's School, Wantage, England, and graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Katherine Gibbs in New York City. Mr. Gotwald is a graduate of York College of Pennsylvania and received a master's degree in finance and business from Lehigh University. He is presently employed as market planning specialist on behalf of De Beers at N.J. Ayer, Inc. of New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

LaBar-Jezioro. Jeanette LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. LaBar of Locust Lane, to Jacob P. Jezioro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jezioro of Rivesville, W.Va.

Miss LaBar, a graduate of Princeton High School, will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting in June from Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., where she will begin employment with Price Waterhouse & Co. Mr. Jezioro was graduated from the Eastman School of Music, where he was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Now a freelance musician, he is employed by the Nashville Symphony and Opryland Productions.

The wedding is planned for October 7 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Miller-Volz. Holly Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Allan Miller of Minot, N.D., to Roger E. Volz, son of Mrs. R. Jack Volz of Moore Street and the late Mr. Volz.

Miss Miller is a 1977 graduate of Minot High School and a 1981 graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She is employed by Dun and Bradstreet in New York.

Mr. Volz is a 1975 graduate of Princeton High School who graduated in 1979 from Lafayette College. He is a broker for the International Trading Group at Somerset, N.J.

A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hulme-McGlynn. Mary K. McGlynn, daughter of William B. McGlynn of Hazelton, Pa., and the late Mrs. McGlynn, to Robert D. Hulme of 319 Nassau Street, son of the late Elizabeth DuBois Hulme and Norman Hulme; April 7 at the Episcopal Church of St. Asaph in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. The Rev. Edgar G. Adams celebrated the nuptial eucharist.

Mrs. Hulme, a staff anaesthetist at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, graduated from Thomas Jefferson University School of Anesthesia. Mr. Hulme, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby in New York. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

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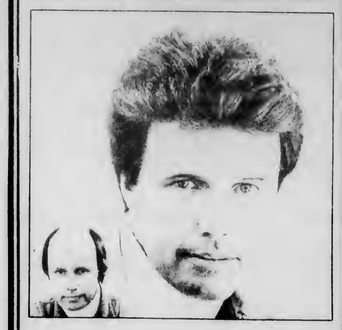


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Box 324, Princeton, NJ 08542

Topics of the Town

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variety of essential services and programs not fundable through government grants — and to provide services to all individuals regardless of ability to pay.

More than 7,600 local women sought medical services from Planned Parenthood in 1983. Approximately 80 percent of these women are considered indigent. Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, Inc. has been providing critically needed family planning, counseling and educational services to Mercer area residents for more than 25 years.

14 WOMEN SELECTED For TWIN Award. Fourteen business women have been selected to receive the 1984 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards to be presented May 8 by the TWIN Committee of the Princeton YWCA.

More than 250 business organizations were invited to submit a nominee. All were within the geographic boundaries of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, of which the YWCA is a member agency.

The TWIN award honors outstanding executive, managerial and professional women in business and industry and recognizes corporations for establishing progressive personnel policies and providing opportunities for the advancement of women within their ranks.

The winners were chosen by a Princeton TWIN Honoree Review Committee chaired by Joan L. Marik, president of Marik & Associates, Princeton.

The committee included Julia Coale, vice president, Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Princeton; John Florence, resident vice president, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., Princeton; L.L. Vivian, Jr., associate secretary and director of Community & Regional Affairs, Princeton University; and Dr. Myra Williams, executive director, Information Resources & Strategic Planning, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway.

The 1984 honorees are, **Janet S. Averill**, director, Foundation Relations, Office of Development, Princeton University; **Muriel Bell**, assistant general counsel, Squibb Corporation, Princeton; **R. Miriam Brokaw**, associate director and editor, Princeton University Press; **M. Elaine Crocker**, assistant vice president and manager, Executive Staffing-Training & Public Relations, Commodities Corporation; **Joan E. Gerberding**, vice president, Sales, Nassau Broadcasting Company, Princeton;

Also, **Georgia Howell Hartnett, Esq.**, assistant vice president, N.J. Business and Industry Association, Trenton; **C. Ellen Hodges**, president, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; **Anne H. Knudson-Fitzpatrick**, president, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Inc.; **Helene E. Kulsrud**, member, Research Staff, Institute for Defense Analyses, Communications Research Division;

Also **R. Diane Mickle**, director, Administration, Gulton Industires, Inc.; **Beverley L. Miller**, chairman, vice president and secretary, Directions Inc., Cranbury; **Christine A. Murphy**, manager, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Company, East Windsor; **Laura J. Turbini**, manager, Technical Publications, AT&T Technologies, Inc., Princeton and New York City; and **Barbara Ulrichsen**, partner, Mason Griffin & Pierson.

The awards reception and dinner will be held May 8 at the Institute for Advanced Study. Invitations have been sent to all area companies who have expressed interest in the TWIN concept. The TWIN program is a world-wide effort of YWCA's, established in 1975, which works to develop an ongoing support system to assist women in attaining their career goals.

The Princeton TWIN is the fourth such program in New Jersey. William A. Schreyer, president and chief operating officer of Merrill Lynch & Co. is chairman of the TWIN Honorary Board, which is composed of officers of 10 area corporations.

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Topics of the Town

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FLOWER MARKET BACK

At Nassau & Mercer. The French Market will return to the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets on Friday, April 20, for its 68th spring season.

Easter eggs and baskets, primroses, herbs, hanging baskets and flats of bright pansies will be on sale from 8 to 11. The Market will be open each Friday through June 15. In addition, a special Lilac Market will be held Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

The Garden Club of Princeton, a founding member of the Garden Club of America, uses money raised at the Market for environmental, conservation and civic projects. The Easter eggs will be dyed and decorated by members of the club, and most of the flowers and plants offered for sale will come from members' gardens.

Mrs. Edward D. Thomas and Mrs. Wentworth Thompson are chairmen of this spring's French Market.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS SET

In Science for Youth. A science workshop will be offered by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education as part of its summer enrichment program.

Neil Schulman, a director of Sciensational Workshops and known as "the Chemical Magician" will bring an experienced staff. Mr. Schulman has performed and run science workshops all over the United States.

Model rocketry, computers, and electronics workshops will be held at Dutch Neck School, Princeton Junction, from June 25 to the 29, 9 a.m. to noon. Enrollment is limited to 70 students from ages 6 to 12 years.

Projects include building and launching model rockets, learning to program a microcomputer, and building robot blinkers, burglar alarms, or stop action timing testers.

A featured part of the program will be the launching of all the rockets on the final day. Some of the rockets will reach over 700 feet.

For more information call 799-0200 or write: Selma Goore, WW-PCE, P.O. Box 248, Princeton Junction 08550.

Cleaning Hydrants

The annual fire hydrant flushing program of Elizabethtown Water Company has begun and will continue until all hydrants have been flushed and cleaned. The company estimates that the program will be completed by early June.

As a hydrant is flushed, water is rusty and discolored because in most cases, it has not moved since last spring's cleaning. As it goes through the hydrant and is replaced by clear water, the force of new water rushing through the pipes loosens small particles of rust and sediment.

Because of this, water coming from taps in nearby houses may be discolored for about ten hours. The water is safe to drink, Elizabethtown says, and if its appearance is displeasing, householders may put a bottle-full of water in the refrigerator. Sediment will sink to the bottom and the water will gradually become clear.

Flushing is normally done at night, between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

CANCER DRIVE BEGINS

In Mercer County. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society has launched its spring fundraising drive. Mark Donaldson, a recovered cancer patient and a Princeton resident, spoke to a kick-off meeting of neighborhood captains.

For the 11th year, Princeton Day School students will canvass the Borough. In the Township, neighbors will call on neighbors. In West Windsor, there will be an all-out one day effort on Saturday, organized by Marie Smith, a social worker and three year ACS volunteer.

In each community, a folder offering a "Quick Test on Cancer Risks for Lung, Colon and Rectum" will be handed out to all residents. The test is designed to help people find out how lifestyle, medical history and health habits can affect their risk of getting these types of cancer. The folder also describes measures individuals can take to protect themselves against these cancers.

EXHIBIT, TALKS SET

On Latin America. PACLA, the Princeton Area Committee on Latin America, is presenting a photography exhibit and two events this week as part of an ongoing series of activities concerning Latin America and the Caribbean.

On Monday, three Princeton residents will present "Eyewitness Reports from Nicaragua." Daniel Kohns, a Princeton High School freshman traveled throughout Nicaragua on the Guardian (a New York weekly) tour, meeting with representatives of the Sandinista government, the press, and many sectors of Nicaraguan society. Joe Richey and Michelle Parris participated in the International Work Brigades to show American (as well as European and Scandinavian) solidarity with the people of Nicaragua by helping them sow the coffee and cotton harvests.

Their trip was sponsored by PACLA, and they will report on their experiences. The discussion will take place at 8 in the Jose Marti Lounge of the Third World Center, 64 Olden Street.

On Thursday, April 19, Gloria Emerson will talk about "Covering El Salvador." Ms. Emerson is a former New York Times correspondent and Ferris Fellow (1981-82) at Princeton University. She has recently

Continued on Next Page

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returned from El Salvador and will speak at 8, also at the Third World Center.

There will also be a photography exhibit, "The War in El Salvador: Twenty Photographs by Internationally Known Photographers on Assignment for Time, Life, the New York Times, Paris Match and Stern" on display at the center. Ms. Emerson will talk about many of the photographs in the exhibit.

All are welcome; admission is free to all events and the exhibit. For further information call 921-7858 or 921-1786.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On Greek Literature. A conference will be held this weekend at Princeton University to explore the place of modern Greek literature in the American university curriculum.

The conference is sponsored by Princeton's Committee on Hellenic Studies, chaired by Prof. W.R. Connor of the Department of Classics. The opening address, entitled "The Tragic Vision of George Seferis," will be given by Prof. George Savidis of Harvard University on Friday at 4:30 in McCormick Hall.

Firestone Library will have an exhibition of unusual editions of Seferis' work. A major address will be given Saturday of Prof. Edmund Keeley who will report on courses developed at Princeton University for the teaching of modern Greek literature. The Saturday sessions will involve teachers of modern Greek from more than a dozen different colleges and universities throughout the country.

The sessions are open to the public without charge.

IMPROVED STUDY SKILLS

Aim of Course. "Faster Reading, Better Studying," a program to help college bound high school students sharpen their study skills, will again be offered at the Arts Council of Princeton starting Monday, April 16, at 7:30.

Kenneth McCarthy, who conceived the program and will teach it, developed it for the Educational Opportunities Program of Princeton University. The program was designed to help freshmen adjust to the increased volume of work in college, and Mr. McCarthy has adapted the program to meet the needs of high school students.

The course will cover reading rapidly, improving concentration, strengthening comprehension, developing memory, preparing for taking tests and managing time, motivation and stress. A graduate of Princeton, Mr. McCarthy was formerly associated with Learning Skills, Inc., a consulting firm whose clients include Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Bucknell, Brown and others.

The class is open to all high school students. It will meet twice a week for 1½ hours per session for five weeks. Class size will be limited to 10. The $145 fee includes registration, materials and tuition. A limited number of scholarships are available on a first come - first served basis.

Additional information is available from the Arts Council or by calling 921-7329.

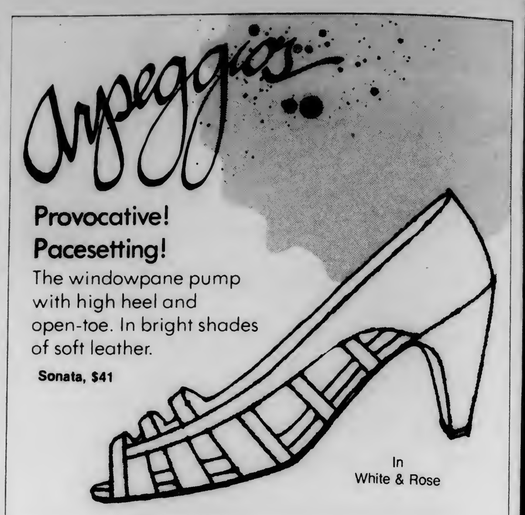
TWO ARE NAMED

To Head Spring Annual. Mrs. C. Randall Carleton and Mrs. Peter Hoover will co-chair the 29th Spring Annual Benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, formerly the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

The event will be held at Smalley Hall on the Center's grounds in Skillman on Tuesday, May 1. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 followed by a fashion show featuring Saks

Continued on Next Page





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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 11: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
2:00 p.m.: AARP; All Saints - (Background of Martial Arts).

Thursday, April 12: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (contact 609-683-0083).
10:30 a.m.: Films/Fun/Learning; Redding Circle.
For reservations to the Saturday Luncheon at Redding Circle sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, April 13: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
2-4 p.m.: Art Expressions; Redding Circle (Last Class).

Saturday, April 14: 12 noon: Luncheon sponsored by Presbyterian Church; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, April 15: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, April 16: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Better Hearing Meeting; Merwick.
7-8 p.m.: Support & Education Program of Stroke Patients; Merwick, 734-4616 (Session II).

Tuesday, April 17: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (contact 609-683-0083).
10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Art Course; Senior Resource Center (Free) - (Session 4).
1:30 p.m.: Great Books Course; Senior Resource Center.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.
7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group (Contact 609-396-1847 ext. 35).

Wednesday, April 18: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library "Blue Highways (William Moon).
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
Senior Trip; Penns Landing (For information call recreation dept. 921-9480).

Topics of the Town

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Fifth Avenue fashions. Spring shops and a garden area will be open beginning at 10.

Tickets for the luncheon and show are $15, $9 of which is tax deductible. Further information is available from Mrs. A.B. Vincent, Jr. at 924-6644.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

By YWCA for Youth. The YWCA is featuring several special activities for youngsters during the school break April 16-20.

The Folk Tale Puppeteers will present "The Lost Spear", an African folk tale, Saturday at 11 a.m. at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Monday will be movie day, featuring a film from Walt Disney. Tickets may be purchased at the door in advance.

Susan Kriegman will lead "Be a Puppet" workshop on Wednesday, April 18, from 10-11:30. Children 8-11 years old will have the opportunity to make a puppet of themselves by using photos (taken in workshop) and arts and crafts techniques. Advance registration is required.

For more information on these and other programs, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

50TH REUNION PLANNED

By High School Class. The Class of 1934 of Princeton High School will hold its 50th Reunion on June 16.

A dinner dance celebration will be held at the Hopewell American Legion Home, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6, dinner at 7, and dancing until 11:30.

The reunion committee welcomes any information concerning graduates of that year. The committee includes James Davidson, Marjorie Bastedo Laine, Cecelia McCloskey Johnson, Elizabeth Durner McCloskey, Emily Okeson Jones, Raymond Whitlock, George Cramer, Basil Ferrara, William McCreedy and William Hullfish.

FAMILIES ARE SOUGHT

For Nuclear Threat Research. How families talk about the nuclear threat is the subject of a research project being conducted by family therapists and family re-

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Topics of the Town

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searchers in different parts of this country.

Two Princeton therapists, Hinda Winawer, M.S.W., and Norbert A. Wetzel, Th.D. are conducting research on the subject in the Princeton area. They will interview families, videotape the interviews and evaluate them. Families who would like to volunteer their time will be offered two follow-up interviews free of charge in order to deal with questions raised in the research interview. Results of the study will be shared with participants.

Those who would like to be part of the research into the attitudes and reaction of families to the nuclear threat are asked to call 452-7514 or 452-7529.

ROAD RACE PLANNED

By Community Village. The second annual Hilltop Road Race will take place on Sunday, April 29 at 1 p.m.

Starting at the Princeton Shopping Center, the race will circle from Terhune Road through the woodlands in the Herrontown Road area. Registration is $5 through April 25, and especially designed T-shirts will be given to the first 200 applicants. Race day registration is $6.

Prizes include engraved medals to winners in 14 categories, and the introduction of a silver bowl engraved with the name of the over-all winner. Application forms are available at Nautilus, Footworks, Thomas' Sweets, Hinkson's, and the YM-YWCA, or can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Hilltop Road Race, PCV office, Holly House, Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Collins

Continued from Page 1

tiary record," and "distressed at aspersions on the Planning Board, former mayor Cawley his comments on a variety of matters had been the object of criticism and Mr. Macgill for being on vacation.

Mr. Bearse said the "quality of the community" was the key issue. He urged remanding for consideration of lower-income housing, not on a Mt. Laurel basis — which Collins could challenge because the Borough has no ordinance — but out of concern for "harmony of neighborhoods." He said he preferred negotiation to litigation, and hoped Collins would, also.

Mr. Huntoon charged there is no final site-plan since the Planning Board sub-committee assigned to work out details of walkways and planting, had not yet met. The Planning Board, he said, "should be instructed to complete the record."

Mr. Urken — whose right to vote was challenged by Collins and Ms. Hill — also asked for negotiation. He said "too much is still open-ended, with the sub-committee that is to work out details." Collins' project will benefit the town, he added, remarking "I don't want them to go away: we must all work to get it going."

Mayor Sigmund, who began her remarks by saying "Yes, we're open to negotiations," referred to the law as "britches that are too narrow."

"The limitations of the law effectively nullify the last Borough elections," she declared. "We need new laws if the will of the people is to prevail. We don't have the power now, to do anything but stick to the narrow law.

Before Tuesday night's deliberations, mayor and Council heard almost 12 hours of testimony over three nights — Wednesday, Thursday and an unprecedented Sunday.

Collins attorney Thomas C. Jamieson contended that Council had no jurisdiction at all over these appeals from the final plans of Phase III, stating that jurisdiction is limited to preliminary plans; however, Mr. Bliss reminded him that Collins had not objected when Council heard appeals from final approval of Phase II plans. Nobody on Council moved to dismiss the appeals.

Threats to Black Community. For the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, appealing because it wants lower-cost homes in Hulfish North, Walton Johnson declared that Collins "is not responsive to the needs of the community," and would not suffer economic hardship if required to set aside 20 percent of its homes for lower-income purchasers.

"It will be the death-knell of the black community if Collins is allowed to go forward," Mr. Johnson declared.

He quoted a 1917 absentee landlord who had referred to "renting to niggers," cited the 1930s construction of Palmer Square which moved black residents away from Nassau and reminded Council of urban renewal efforts of the 1950s to have Princeton's black streets declared "blighted."

"There always seems to be something threatening our black community," he stated.

"It is questionable to locate luxury housing across from the Robeson Place neighborhood," he told Council, because housing prices on Witherspoon will become so inflated and taxes so high that black families will not be able to remain.

When the WJDC tried to protest to the Planning Board, he continued, "we were told these issues were not relevant."

He said the Planning Board attorney, Alan Lavine, had advised the board that "no matter how meritorious, low- and moderate-income housing is not before the board."

Mr. Johnson also reminded Council that all lower-income housing provided in the Borough is rental, and he declared that rental housing is related to social ills.

"The eradication of our community is not in our best interests, nor in the best interests of Princeton," he stated. "Collins is pushing the community toward being an upper-class, white community."

From the audience, Mrs. Emma Epps, 179 Birch, demanded "Doesn't anybody in town care anything about those of us who were born here?" and she asked "What about generations of us to come?"

The Rev. Fred Tennie Jr., pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, declared it was not a housing issue, but a spiritual issue: "How can we sleep when our brothers and sisters have no place to go?"

Mr. Johnson, who had spoken for almost two hours, was praised by Mayor Sigmund for "your very eloquent and well-put argument."

Collins Welcome, But... Lynn White, 5 Greenholm, speaking for Greenholm neighbors who protest Collins' plans for Chambers Street, said "We do not oppose Collins.

"They ought to build as soon as they can get a decent plan. They own the land and have a right to a reasonable profit. We wish them well, and welcome them into the neighborhood."

Greenholm appellants ask these design changes: removal of two loading docks from Chambers (perhaps to Hulfish); moving the garbage

Continued on Next Page

A TOWN TOPICS EDITORIAL - (Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps citizens have been naive, thinking that Princeton is still a small town. It would now seem to be a big town, with big-city politics. We repeat: it is an irony that opponents of Collins, deeply concerned about the future of their community, may have been the instrument for the very change they feared.

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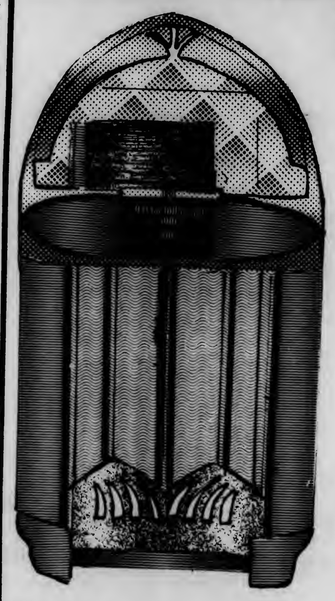
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Collins

Continued from Page 20

compression room away from Chambers; adding a garage exit near the Nassau Inn for short-term cars, thereby, Mr. White said, reducing Chambers Street traffic and using brick, rather than stucco for the office building planned for the Chambers-Hulfish corner.

"Our side of the project has been treated as the rear end," Mr. White said. He told Council that Collins had said it could comply with the request, "but they listened to their lawyers too much."

"Lawyers always want clients to go for broke. They're like bird dogs: they see the duck and they want to go for it. There's nobody to say 'Down, Fido.'"

Mr. White, who made the briefest presentation of any of the appellants, also charged that the Planning Board "was not in a mood to question anything Collins wanted."

(While Mr. White was speaking, flakes from a damaged, water-logged Council chamber ceiling began to float down on his head. As the hearing ended, shortly after 11:30, a metal tray on top of the cloak rack in the rear of the room, placed to catch water from an even bigger hole, clattered to the floor, scattering water and audience.)

It was at Thursday's meeting that Mr. Bliss said there is a state law which might allow a mayor to vote. He asked anyone who wished, to file briefs on the matter.

Changing the agenda so that members of the audience could speak first, instead of ninth, Council heard the Rev. Robert Moore, Birch Avenue, cite the Torah and the Prophets, declaring that making room for lower-income families was a question of "simple justice."

Marvin Reed, 21 Maple, speaking to the density of the project, said Collins had not met the spirit of the requirement to provide 25 percent of its project for open space which the public might use.

Gerald Boswell, 46 Murray Place, himself an appellant whose air-rights case is now in the courts, charged that the Planning Board was predisposed as to who it would listen to, and should not have "pushed aside" those who wanted to address low-income housing.

Planning Board on Trial. Throughout the hearings, the Planning Board was on trial almost more than Collins Development itself.

"Don't remand this to the Planning Board," urged appellant Dwight O. North, who bases his appeal on the effect of a Collins connection on Princeton's sewer system. "It doesn't act in consonance with the Land Use Law."

Instead, he petitioned, amend the conditions laid on Collins by the Planning Board so that no certificate of occupancy can be granted until the sewer overflow points below Palmer Square are reduced so they are no longer detrimental. He estimated, to question from Council member Huntoon, that this might be five years.

During Mr. North's testimony, Mr. Bliss said the line between commentary and the "record below" — that is, what the Planning Board heard — is often hard to draw, but he said speakers should "err on the side of inclusiveness." Mayor Sigmund remarked, "That sounds like democracy to me."

R. William Potter filed an appeal with several parts, but has been chiefly concerned with Mt. Laurel II and requiring Collins to provide lower-income housing. The Planning Board had refused to allow him to speak on Mt. Laurel, although he reminded Council that its members had said there would be later chances to address housing, when the Phase III hearings came along.

When Mr. Huntoon commented that Mt. Laurel spoke to governing bodies, and that the Planning Board has no power to remedy, Mr. Potter replied that the state constitution should take precedence.

He asked Council to send his concerns about open space to the Borough Zoning Board.

Proceedings had gone on so long that Mr. Jamieson did not reach his place on the program until 11:40 Thursday night. He said he was willing to start, but suggested an additional night. Mayor Sigmund reminded him that Collins had refused the extension, thereby shortening the deadline. Mr. Jamieson proposed a week-end night, and Sunday was agreed on.

At the midnight conclusion Thursday, Council member Bearse urged both sides: "Don't create points just for litigation. It's costly, and taxpayers will pay, too. Look for solutions."

He added that he thought it had been unfair not to allow Mr. Jamieson his time when it had been included in both Wednesday and Thursday agendas.

The Rules of the Game. The thrust of Mr. Jamieson's presentation, which lasted almost four hours, was that once a developer receives preliminary approval of site plan, the developer has rights that cannot be modified, unless by an ordinance related to health and safety.

"These are the rules of the game on which a developer is entitled to rely," he stated, adding that the preliminary-final procedures allowed the public to take part.

He also reminded Council that Collins is not asking for

Continued on Page 24

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Barbara Hill

Continued from Page 1

The situation caused R. William Potter, a Collins appellant, to challenge last month the legality of her remaining on Council. Mr. Potter claimed that she was no longer a legal resident of the Borough — her house was on the market — and was therefore not entitled to sit on Council.

Mr. Potter acknowledged that he wanted to remove Ms. Hill from Council because he was certain she would vote against his appeal and in favor of Collins.

Gerald Boswell, another Collins appellant, also questioned Ms. Hill's right to retain her seat.

Borough Council asked its attorney, Walter Bliss, to study the matter. After doing so, he told Council that he did not find any reasons to disqualify Ms. Hill.

A Democrat, Ms. Hill will, by law, be replaced by a Democrat.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Community Park School

Mrs. Toscano's Kindergarten class went to the State Museum in Trenton. The docent, Mrs. Merino, talked to the children about shape and form in art. The youngsters learned how to identify various shapes in abstract art works and participated in games about shape and form. The class has also had many visitors during the past few weeks. Gladys Steinman, Cooperative Learning Support and Enrichment teacher, has been continuing the Spanish lessons started by Priscilla Russell earlier this year. Connie Escher, from Princeton Historical Society, has been in to talk about Princeton history. For a delicious "hands on" experience, Mrs. Feld, a parent, has been in to talk about Purim and bake Hammantaschen (the traditional Purim treat) with the children.

The Kindergarten children in Mrs. Perna's class made alphabet books containing the letters of the alphabet and pictures to represent the sound of each letter. They also worked on an assembly program called "Spring". This welcome to their favorite season gave the entire school and the friends and relatives of the young performers a chance to hear the songs and choral speaking they worked so hard practicing.

Mrs. Penrose's second grade class has had several classroom visitors. Mrs. Tebbe, a parent, showed slides and talked about the family's life in Bangladesh. Her talk helped the children become aware of the large population of that country and of the abundance of water which makes the growth of the diet mainstay, rice, easy. Mr. Hofmeyer, whose son is in the class, spoke to the children about South Africa. Another parent, Mrs. Smith, introduced the children to some of the uses of the computer through a series of humorous skits and games.

The third graders in Mrs. Craig's and Mr. Hlebowitsh's class are learning about Greece. They are studying about the culture, the alphabet and learning to translate Greek words. The children are also reading many of the more popular myths of ancient Greece. This study will continue with an introduction to the architecture of Greece and a culminating "surprise" field trip. The parents have been very helpful by coming in to share experiences and information with the children. Both the third and fourth graders in this class are writing poetry this month. Some of them are writing Haiku and some are writing verses about animals that are familiar to them.

Paper bag puppets is the most recent art project for C.P.'s second graders. Through the use of a wide variety of materials such as paper, yarn, paper springs, pipe cleaners, markers, etc. Mr. Lynch is helping the children to create puppets. At different times throughout the work the children will team up and cooperatively work out problems and exchange ideas and suggestions. At other times Mr. Lynch will acquaint the children with new techniques and skills to aid in the creation of the puppets or to help solve group and individual problems.

Riverside School

The entire fourth grade attended a performance of the musical "Carnival" which was presented by the Hun School students at the Hun School.

Barbara Schwarzschild, an ornithologist, has volunteered her time to come to some Riverside classes to teach the students about birds with the aid of her slides, bird feathers and the skeleton of a rooster. Melva Moore's third grade class continued the study of birds by writing reports, illustrating them and making covers with drawings of the student's favorite bird. As a culminating activity, Sally Skey, a parent who enjoys ornithology, showed the class how to mold birds using air dry clay. The children made models of birds of their choice which they mounted and placed on display at the school entrance.

A geography unit focusing on such features as plains, mountains and rivers and presented using cooperative learning strategies has been part of (Mrs.) Eleanor Dreeben's 3rd grade class program. The students listened to tape cassettes and saw a filmstrip on their special area of study. After answering individual questionnaires, the children exchanged their answers and information with the rest of the class and finally wrote up reports.

Mr. James Fairfull's 3-4 class has been doing a lot of work on the computer. All the students have had experience with the Bank Street Writer word processing software. Many of the students are working in turn with a keyboarding tutorial computer program. Mrs. Gilpin, Support and Enrichment teacher, has been in the classroom frequently to help individual students solve problems as well as to present instructional demonstrations to the entire class. All students will be writing stories using a word processing program during the year.

On exhibit in the Princeton Public Library's childrens' section are 12 stabiles which were made of recycled wood scraps by 2nd graders in (Mrs.) Margaret Lawton's PEP program.

Science Day was a resounding success thanks to Dr. Fong Wei and Dr. George Pinder who organized the day and to the approximately 25 Ph.D.'s and M.D.'s who volunteered to come and share their expertise with the students. This year the program had lecture/demonstrations in areas which included math, physics, electronics, chemistry, medicine, psychology, architecture and biology. The PTO, under the direction of (Mrs.) Sally Brannon, presented a luncheon for all the volunteers and staff. The following afternoon there was an assembly with Clyde Peeling of Clyde Peeling's Reptiland who told the students about reptiles. During his talk he showed a live tortoise, lizard, alligator and a variety of snakes. At the end of the show many children were allowed to touch the boa constrictor.

During the week of Science Day, the children were able to view the hatching of chicks from fertilized eggs supplied by Princeton University. The incubator, which was set up in the entrance of the school, had been prepared by (Mrs.) Anna Rosa Kohn who used a fish tank, a 75 watt bulb and a dish of water for humidity. The hatched chicks were then given to a local farm.



Peter Bearse

Peter Bearse

Continued from Page 1

"It's a great show of support, and it means the resources of the party organization will be behind me. Without a primary — and a primary isn't likely — we can concentrate all our resources on the main event in November."

Mr. Bearse conceded that the Twelfth is traditionally a Republican district.

"But there are a lot of independents in the district, and they are a very sophisticated bunch; they talk to the issues in a very serious way."

His campaign will focus on peace and the economy, Mr. Bearse said, commenting in a prepared statement that "the stronger we are economically, the better position we are in to negotiate peaceful solutions to world problems."

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Bearse has a doctorate in economics and operates his own management and economic consulting firm. The candidate, 42, lives at 110 Leigh Avenue with his wife, Myrna, and two daughters, 12 and 10, both of whom attend Princeton schools.

Sewer Problems

Continued from Page 3

said the SOC is in the process of completing metering work now to assess whether or not a line needed replacing. After that comes engineering design work, which will be contracted out, he said. Pressed by Mayor Pike for a timetable, he said he hoped that engineering contracts could be let out by the end of the year and that rebuilding the system could begin by the summer of 1985.

Inspect Before House Sales. Moving from I and I in the public lines to I and I in private laterals, Committee was enthusiastic about a recommendation from Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser for linking mandatory inspection and replacement of worn out house connections and illegal sump pump and drain connections when a property changes hands. Mr. Kiser made the point that the necessary work could best be accomplished at the time of sale, when funds are available through the sale and purchase. Also resistance from property owners would be at a minimum, he suggested, since they would not have to "find the money" to make the required major repairs.

Mrs. Firestone suggested that replacing a lateral would only cost about $100, and the Township should finance these repairs. But her colleagues and the Engineer said her estimate was too low, and the total bill would be too much for municipalities already struggling to pay for repair of the public lines. Attorney Schmierer was asked to draft an ordinance along the lines suggested by Mr. Kiser.

In a discussion of the reorganization of the Sewer Operating Committee, which he has long advocated, Committeeman Richard Schoch said that he thought the University, which contributes 27 percent of the sewerage in the system, would be amenable to bowing out of the operation. Mr. Schoch proposed a committee of 10: four representatives and the engineer from each municipality sitting down with the paid staff.

In a discussion of the need for clarification of where the responsibility lies for making policy--with a sewer operating committee or with the town council--Mr. Smith cautioned against creating another authority. In a thinly veiled reference to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Mr. Smith said, "You'll end up with an uncontrollable monster that bleeds you dry." 924-4787.

Mayor Pike said he would bring these latest suggestions and recommendations of Township Committee to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TRIP IS PLANNED

To Baltimore Harbor. The American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) is planning a benefit trip to the Baltimore, Md., inner harbor on Wednesday, April 25.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center, Epstein side, at 8 a.m. Lunch will be at Haussner's and there will be time to visit the World Trade Center, Harbor Place and other attractions before taking a cruise of the inner harbor at 3:30. The bus will depart for Princeton at 5:45.

The price of $31 includes transportation, lunch and the cruise. For further information and reservations call Jenny Cortese Jackson at

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Collins

Continued from Page 21

any variances, has made changes requested by the Planning Board and has made its plans "according to your rules and ordinances."

"It's a joke," he said, "to ask us to put mandatory setasides for lower-income housing long after we've obtained approval," and he pointed out that the Borough does not yet have a Mt. Laurel housing ordinance.

Regarding open space, he said George Olexa, the Borough's zoning officer "repeatedly" found that it met the Borough's requirement. He said Collins provided 34 percent, instead of the required 25.

To Mayor Sigmund's question, "How much will be covered by cement, ground cover and walks?" Mr. Jamieson said Collins could not yet provide square feet, but did plan to plant grass instead of ground cover.

To Greenholm residents, he said Collins would accept suggestions about material for the office building, and that "probably" it would be largely brick.

But Borough ordinances require loading docks for office buildings, he said, hence loading docks on Chambers, and specify the size: 33 feet long. He said Collins, at the Planning Board's request, had added 11 feet.

Making a garage exit on Hulfish would be inadvisable, he explained, because Collins plans that Hulfish will be a pedestrian way. He said architectural designs will "minimize" the impact of the loading docks.

To Mr. North's concerns about sewage, Mr. Jamieson said Collins' contribution to the sewer trust fund must be cupancy. Mr. Olexa had not dedicated to removing in- told him what method of filtration from the measurement he would use, downstream section of the Mr. Jamieson said.

Mayor Sigmund also pressed questions about the Planning Board sub-committee that the Sewer Operating Committee would measure when this will had occurred, and Mr. Jamieson said Mr. Olexa had told him infiltration and inflow would have been removed by the time the office building is ready for a certificate of oc- evaluate landscaping plans. Alan Lavine told her the committee are in the Planning Board's directions to this sub- committee are in the Board's transcripts.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Samuel J. Shuren of Washington Road, Penns Neck, has received an award from the Eastern Division of the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation for 27 years of safe driving.

He is among seven drivers working out of the company's Sales and Service Center in Robbinsville to receive safe driving awards for 1983, and his record is second only to a Hightstown resident who was cited for 31 years of driving without a preventable accident.



Ramesh K. Punwani of Parkhill Terrace, Princeton Junction, has been elected vice president, financial controls, for Trans World Airlines. He will have responsibility for financial analysis and controls, profit planning and budgeting, capital planning, productivity management, industrial engineering and consultancy services.

Mr. Punwani joined TWA in 1967 as an operations research analyst and was named director, methods and operations research in 1976. Before joining TWA, he worked for Sun Oil Co. as an economics analyst. Previously he served as a teaching assistant at Cornell University, where he earned a master's degree in operations research and industrial engineering.

He also holds an MBA in finance from New York University

Four Princeton residents were among 200 members of Union County College advisory groups who were honored at an Advisors Appreciation Day Brunch held in conjunction with the College's Open House and 50th anniversary celebration.

They are **Dr. Robert A. Bartolini**, RCA Laboratories; **Dr. L.S. Watkins** and **Dr. R. Webb**, both of Western Electric, and **Gwen McCullagh**, physical therapy department director at Princeton Medical Center.

The first three are members of Union Community College's Laser/Electro-Optical Industrial Advisory Committee. Ms. McCullagh is a member of the Physical Therapist Assistant Advisory Committee.

Nine area students are the recipients of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships.

The students and the corporations that are providing the funds for the four-year scholarships are **Stephanie H. Crandall**, 257 Dodds Lane, RCA; **Christopher W. Hayes**, 419 The Great Road, Times Mirror; **Linda L. Han**, 17 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, FMC; **Alicia C. Higham**, 117 Corrine Drive, Pennington, American Cyanamid; Also, all from Lawrenceville, **Jonathan M. Levine**, 6 Springwood Drive, RCA; **Judith Rayl**, 49 Stonicker Drive, RCA; **Clifford R. Robinson**, 6 Pin Oak Drive, RCA; **Michael Schiff**, 184 Foch Avenue, RCA; and **Elissa J. Shendalman**, 12 Laurel Wood Drive, Johnson & Johnson Personal Products.

Inna Hecker Grade, widow and translator of the Yiddish writer Chaim Grade, will speak on her husband's work this Wednesday at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5. The lecture in sponsored by the **B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.**

Chaim Grade, who died this year, was the author of *Rabbis and Wives*, *The Agunah* and *The Yeshiva*. He was described by a New York Times reviewer as "a curator of Eastern European Jewry" and "a writer for all languages." Near the end of his life he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and invited to read at the White House.

Mrs. Grade, whose work in translating *Rabbis and Wives* along with Harold Rabinowitz, received much praise, came to this country from the Soviet Union with her husband after World War II

A cable television documentary, "That The World May Believe," describing the work of the **Consultation on Church Union** will be carried on the Satellite Program Network on Sunday, April 29.

Dr. **Gerald F. Moede**, general secretary of COCU, said the 28-minute program will be fed by the network at 4:30 p.m. (E.D.T.) but any cable system can pick up the program free of charge and carry it at another time. Pastors are encouraged to inquire about it from their local cable system.

Dr. **Charles L. Fefferman**, professor of Mathematics at Princeton University, will lecture at Bard College on Saturday, April 14. Dr. Fefferman was named professor at Princeton in 1974, at the age of 25, and became the youngest full professor in the history of the university.



Sam L. Barker, Ph.D., of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, general manager of Squibb Diagnostics, has been named vice president of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. He will continue to work in New Brunswick.

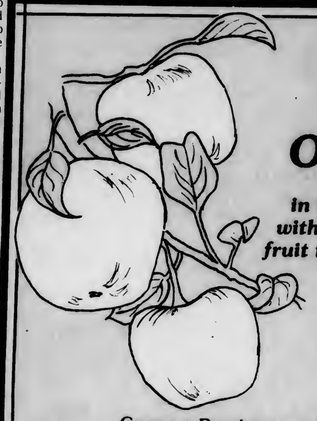
Dr. Barker joined Squibb in 1969 as a research investigator. He was promoted to senior research scientist in 1972 and became section head in radio-pharmaceutical research in 1973. After a year in Squibb's management development program, he was appointed director of parenteral manufacturing in 1977.

A year later he became associate director of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research and director of diagnostics, research and development. In 1982 he was appointed general manager of Squibb Diagnostics.

Steven R. Levine, M.D., has been certified as a diplomate in the subspecialty of cardiovascular diseases by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Levine, who is also a board certified specialist in internal medicine, is a graduate of Williams College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He completed a fellowship in cardiology at Boston University Medical Center. Dr. Levine is a member of the Princeton Medical Group and is on the staff of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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INITIATED: Prof. John H. Elliot, center, of the Institute for Advanced Study wears his new insignia of the Commander of the Order of Alfonso X The Wise. The honor was conferred personally by Spanish Ambassador Don Gabriel Manueco, left, at a ceremony at the Institute. Dr. Harry Woolf, director of the Institute, is at the right.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

The insignia of the Order of Alfonso X el Sabio was conferred upon **Prof. John H. Elliott** of the Institute for Advanced Study by the Spanish Ambassador at a ceremony at the Institute.

Alfonso the Wise, after whom the order is named, was a medieval Spanish king, known for his patronage of learning. The order was given in recognition of Prof. Elliott's contribution to Spanish studies. A member of the faculty at the Institute since 1973, he is the author of a number of books on the history of Spain and the Hispanic world.

In 1981, *A Palace for a King*, a study of the palace of the Buen Retiro in Madrid written with Prof. Jonathan Brown of the Institute of Fine Arts in New York, was published. Prof. Elliott's most recent book, *Richelieu and Olivares*, will be published in a few weeks time.

Marquette University's College of Speech has announced that **Helen C. Logan**, 265 Cold Soil Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.



John Konvalinka, of Gordon Way, partner-in-charge of the management consulting division, Arthur Andersen Company, has been appointed to the Arts & Culture Council of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Konvalinka has been actively involved with Philadelphia's cultural community for several years. He serves on the board of the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance and has had major responsibilities for two years with the Philadelphia Orchestra Marathon.

Michael R. Glogoff, D.M.D. of Rosedale Road has been installed as chairman of the New Jersey Dental Political Action Committee. Dr. Glogoff is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon practicing in Mercerville and East Windsor. Chief of dentistry and oral surgery at Hamilton Hospital, Dr. Glogoff serves on the staffs at the Medical Center in Princeton and St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. He is also on the teaching faculties at the New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center and Woodhull Hospital in New York.

Marine Lance Cpl. **John D. Gocke**, son of David J. and Barbara A. Gocke of 78 Lovers Lane, recently participated in "Teamwork '84." He is a member of Third Battalion, Eighth Marines, Fourth Marine Amphibious Brigade, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. "Teamwork '84" was a NATO exercise to test the ability of NATO forces to reinforce and resupply Northern Europe under winter conditions. It took place in the North Sea, Norwegian Sea and North Atlantic areas.

Air Force Reserve Airman **David A. Kohut**, son of Albert and Helen G. Kohut of Belle Mead, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Airman Kohut is a 1982 graduate of the University of District of Columbia, Washington.

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BUSINESS

TWO FIRMS FORMED

From Bowers Organization. Changes have taken place in the architectural and engineering operations of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, resulting in the formation of a wholly new partnership and a new group within the Bowers organization.

The new group, Bowers Design Associates, will be headed by Fred L. John, who joined the Bowers organization in 1982. Mr. John, who served as general manager of Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, the architectural partnership being dissolved and replaced by Bowers Design Associates, has had 25 years of architectural experience. He was formerly associated with two Michigan firms that developed the Mall at Short Hills and the Stamford, Conn., Town Center.

Mr. John represented Bowers for the Nassau Inn redevelopment project with the Collins Development Company, and he has also been involved in the $45 million, 350,000 square foot renovation at Harborside Plaza in Jersey City for Bankers Trust.

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At the same time, it was announced that Thomas S. Fulmer and William A. Wolfe of Fulmer Bowers & Wolfe have formed a new partnership, Fulmer & Wolfe, architects. Mr. Wolfe will direct design, and Mr. Thomas will supervise the technical and administrative side of the new practice. The new firm is located at 746 Alexander Road, as is Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc.



NEW PARTNERSHIP: Thomas S. Fulmer, left, and William A. Wolfe have announced a new architectural partnership to be known as Fulmer & Wolfe. The two men were formerly associated with Fulmer Bowers & Wolfe as part of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons.

Princeton area projects that the two men have been involved in through Fulmer Bowers & Wolfe include the Recording for the Blind headquarters; Carnegie Center 103, 104 and 105 office buildings and centrum; and the Princeton Bank Building at Forrestal Center. Other recent projects are the Pepperidge Farms headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., a factory for International Flavors and Fragrances in South Brunswick, N.J., and Hercules Corporation marketing center in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Fulmer has practiced as a partner of Fulmer & Bowers since 1967 and has specialized in planning health care facilities. Before joining Fulmer Bowers & Wolfe in 1980, Mr. Wolfe was design associate with the same Michigan firm with which Mr. John was associated.

Members of the AIA and licensed to practice in five states, Mr. Fulmer and Mr. Wolfe are both graduates of Princeton University. Mr. Wolfe received his graduate degree in architecture from Princeton as well in 1967; Mr. Fulmer completed his architectural studies at MIT in 1961.

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Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., the parent company for Bowers Construction Company, Bowers Development Company, Bowers Management Company and now Bowers Design Associates, has had an extensive roster of corporate clients. Among them are AT&T, Exxon, General Motors, IBM, Prudential Insurance, RCA, Merck and Xerox, as well as Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

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FIRM IS FINALIST

In Design Competition. Kelbaugh & Lee Architects has been selected as a finalist in the national design competition for a new cultural arts center in Newport News, Va.

The firm is one of seven selected for the final phase out of a field of 110 that submitted designs.

The 80,000 square-foot facility is a $15 million center for performing and visual arts which is to be the centerpiece of downtown redevelopment. Kelbaugh & Lee's design team consisted of Doug Kelbaugh AIA, Sang Lee AIA, Alan Goodheart, Kevin Wilkes and Don Prowler AIA. They were assisted by a team of six architecture graduate students from the University of Pennsylvania.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



HISTORIC HOUSE TO BECOME CLUBHOUSE: The turn-of-the-century Theobold Smith House near Lake Carnegie in Plainsboro, will be the clubhouse for Princeton Landing, the 412-unit residential community. It is now the company's sales office. Restoration has revealed entry arches, French-glass pocket doors, several fireplaces and authentic moldings hidden behind plaster. The house is named for the first director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. When the Institute moved to New York City in the early 1950s, the house and land were bought by Princeton University. Between 1956-60, the house was used as offices for "Project Matterhorn," a University-sponsored program researching peace-time uses of thermo-nuclear energy. It was later the first administrative office building for Forrestal Center, of which Princeton Landing is a part.

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OBITUARIES



Dr. Harold B. Law

Dr. Harold B. Law, a retired RCA Laboratories executive who was responsible for developing the shadow mask for television tube employed in the majority of color TV receivers throughout the world, died April 6 in Princeton Medical Center. A longtime Princeton resident, he was 72 years old, and lived in Hopewell at the time of his death.

Dr. Law was recognized throughout the electronics industry for developing fabrication techniques which led to the first practical color picture tube demonstrated by RCA in 1950. Among his key contributions were the "lighthouse" to simulate the shadowing of electron beams on the tube's faceplate and the corresponding photo position of a mosaic of tiny phosphor dots to produce the color picture.

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Still used today, Law's techniques made possible the hundreds of millions of color TV receivers produced in the past 30 years.

Dr. Law received many honors for his work both from RCA and from outside professional groups. In 1979 he was elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering of the United States of America, the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer.

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Born in Iowa, but raised in Ohio, Dr. Law received B.S. degrees in liberal arts and education, both in 1934, from Kent State University. He earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Ohio State University in 1936 and 1938, respectively. In 1959 he received a citation from Kent State as an outstanding graduate. He was to receive an honorary doctorate from Kent State at the 1984 graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Law joined the RCA Corporation in Camden in 1941, working on television camera tubes. He transferred to the newly established RCA Laboratories in Princeton in 1942 and was one of three RCA researchers honored by the Television Broadcasters Association in 1946 for the development of the image orthicon camera tube, the "technical accomplishment of the year."

He was named a Fellow of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories in 1960 and two years later, was appointed director of the RCA Electronic Components Materials and Display Device Laboratory. He retired in 1976.

In 1955 the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) awarded Dr. Law the Vladimir K. Zworykin Television Prize and in 1975 the Institute presented him the Lamme Medal "for outstanding contributions in developing color picture tubes, including the fabrication techniques which made color television practical."

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Dr. Law was a Fellow of the Society for Information Display (SID) and in 1975 received the SID Frances Rice Darne Memorial Award for his work in color picture tube development.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Workman Law; and three daughters, Linda Krantz of Lexington, Va.; Sara Schlenker of Hinsdale, Ill; and Kathy Orloski of Allentown, Pa.

A memorial service was held in the First United Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to Kent State University.

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Ruth D. Beck, 85, of Westcott Road, died April 6 at home after a long illness.

Born in Denmark, Mrs. Beck had lived in Perth Amboy and in Chicago, where her father, the late Pastor Alfred Dorf, had a parish and where she attended the University of Chicago. She had lived in Princeton for 50 years with her husband, Martin L. Beck, a member of the faculty in the School of Architecture at Princeton University. She was a den mother to several generations of architectural graduate students.

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Mrs. Beck was the cofounder of the Princeton Decorating Shop. She was also a longtime worker and member of the board of directors of New Jersey Planned Parenthood.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Terry Morse of Moorestown; four grandsons, Martin, Tom, Samuel and Michael Morse; a sister, Helga Eisler of Princeton; a brother, Prof. Erling Dorf of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 at the Marquand Transept of the Princeton University Chapel. Dean Frederick Borsch will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood Center, 437 East State Street, Trenton 08608. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Leslie T. Fagan, 80, former Lawrenceville School teacher and business manager, died April 8 in Mercer Medical Center. He had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 56 years.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Fagan earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Brown University in 1926 and an M.A. in 1928. After graduation, he taught mathematics at the Lawrenceville School for 21 years. He was appointed assistant business manager of the school in 1944 and business manager in 1953, a position he held until his retirement in 1969.

From 1953-54 Mr. Fagan was president of the Association of Business Officers of Preparatory Schools. He was the co-author of a math review text that is still used at Lawrenceville, and he continued to tutor boys in math after his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred G. Fagan; a son, Roger C. Fagan of Pittsburgh; a daughter, Roberta Evans of Trumbull, Conn.; two brothers, John of Seattle and Dr. Frank Fagan of West Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Georgia Fagan of West Hartford; and two grandchildren.

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A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 3 in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. The Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial was in the Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route 1, Princeton 08540.

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Donald S. Allen, 51, of Mt. Holly, died April 6 at Burlington County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Allen was born in Princeton and had lived in Burlington County for the past 20 years.

He is survived by four sisters, Eleanor Ranallo of Ewing, Evelyn Lesko of Edison, Mrs. Arthur Gallant of Princeton, and Catherine Schantz of Hightstown; a brother Henry Allen of Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held in Kingston Cemetery, the Rev. Carl Brandt, associate pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

HOLY WEEK BEGINS

With Palm Sunday. This Sunday, Palm Sunday, marks the beginning of Holy Week in area churches, as Christians prepare for Easter and the high point of the Christian year.

The week is seen as a journey from the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, when the people spread palms before him, to his betrayal, arrest and crucifixion on Good Friday, and the empty tomb on Easter morning.

Princeton area churches will celebrate Palm Sunday with readings of the story of the Passion, with special music and with the distribution of palms at their regular Sunday morning worship services. TOWN TOPICS will list the Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday services of individual churches in next week's issue.

At the 11 a.m. worship service on Palm Sunday at **Kingston Presbyterian Church**, Main Street, Kingston, a combined youth choir from the Taiwanese American Fellowship Presbyterian Church and the Bound Brook Methodist Church, under the directorship of Victor Chen, will present the children's cantata, "To See a Miracle."

The Rev. Canon Timothy B. Cogan of the Episcopal Church at Princeton University will preach the Palm Sunday sermon at the **Princeton University Chapel** Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Bible Discussion Group at the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, will meet Sunday from 10 to 11 in the Library for a discussion of The Passion of Jesus. Barbara Forman will be discussion leader.

PASSOVER BEGINS

Seder, Services Planned. The Festival of Passover will begin this year with the first Seder service and meal on Monday evening, April 16. Worship that evening will be held at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street at 6:30.

Passover, of "Pesach" in Hebrew, commemorates the liberation of the Children of Israel from servitude in ancient Egypt. A special book of narration called Haggadah is read at the Seder Services. The theme of freedom is stressed in this anthology of liturgy, literature, and song.

In explaining the Festival of Passover, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center said, "Passover addresses itself to all human beings not only persons of the Jewish faith. In our time, as in the past, we must be willing to work and even struggle for human liberty and dignity to be achieved for all people created in the image of God.

"There are many who are still disenfranchised in our society. Minority groups, women, and even children have not yet won their rightful place in our world. Passover bids us look at their situations and help them."

Rabbi Glatt and Cantor Robert Freedman will officiate at all services during the eight-day celebration of Passover. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 and 7; Wednesday, April 18, at 10; Friday, April 20 at 6:30; Saturday, April 21, at 10; Sunday, April 22, at 6:30; Monday, April 23, at 10 and 7:15, and Tuesday, April 24 at 10.

ORGAN RECITALS SET

For Holy Week. Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold noontime organ recitals all next week as part of its celebration of Holy Week.

A different organist will perform each day in the church sanctuary at 61 Nassau Street at 12:15, except for Good Friday, April 20, when the Nassau Church Choir will present Faure's *Requiem* with Carol Evans, soprano; James Amick, baritone; Mary Helbig, harp, and Ray Robinson, viola.

Organists will include Thomas McBeth, organist-choir director at the Armenian Evangelical Church of New York and former organist-choir director at St. Andrew's Church, Princeton; Karl Zinsmeister, a graduate student in church music at Westminster Choir College and assistant organist at Nassau Presbyterian Church; Also, Brian-Paul Thomas, organist-choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church of Merchantville and former assistant in music at Nassau Church; and Kenneth B. Kelley, current director of music at Nassau Church.

MISSIONARY RETURNS

From Japan. John D. Longfellow, a resident of Lawrenceville, recently



John D. Longfellow

returned from Japan after serving for 18 months as a missionary of the **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**. He is one of the church's 27,000 volunteer missionaries presently serving throughout the world.

While in Japan, Elder Longfellow spent his time in Matsusaka, Iwakwa, Nagoya, and Kanazawa, teaching the gospel and learning about the people of Japan. At present he attends the Princeton Ward Chapel on Alexander Road at Route One.

BEEF AND HAM OFFERED

By Hopewell Methodist Church. The Hopewell Methodist Church will hold its annual Spring Roast Beef and Ham Dinner on Saturday from 3:30 to 7:30 in the church at 20 Blackwell Avenue.

Tickets for the family style dinner are available at the door and cost $7 for adults, $6.50 for senior citzens, and $3.50 for children 6 to 12. The dinner is free for children under six.

The menu includes a salad bar, roast beef, ham, string beans, carrots, mashed potatoes, rolls, beverage and home-made desserts.

Items for Easter baskets and gifts will also be on sale at a craft display table.

BLACK THEOLOGIAN DUE

For Talk at Seminary. One of the leading Black theologians in America, James H. Cone, will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday at 7 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Black Theology and Third World Theologies."

Dr. Cone is professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and has lectured widely at colleges and universities in the United States. In 1973 he completed a lecture tour of Europe, speaking in symposia about the relationship between Black theology and Latin American theology of liberation. He is the author of several books which have been translated into many languages.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Central Jersey Humanistic Judaism Group will hold a mini-Passover celebration Sunday afternoon, April 22, in Princeton.

This is a group of Jewish humanists who have recently formed an organization that will study and enjoy Jewish history and culture and celebrate the traditional holidays in a secular fashion. For information about membership, call 924-3323.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will celebrate Palm Sunday this Sunday with a service featuring the distribution of palms, the reading of the Passion story by church members and special music by two of the church's choirs during the 11 a.m. service.

The senior choir under the direction of Jan Westrick will sing, as well as the junior choir, under the leadership of LaRue Unglaugue. For information call the Rev. Frederick Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1785.

The Women's Association of **Witherspoon Presbyterian Church** will hold its annual Palm Sunday Tea this Sunday at 3:30.

Barbara Trent & Sons from Trenton will be presented in concert, along with special guest vocalist, Michele Fizer of Baltimore, Md. A reception will follow.

Tickets at $5 for adults and $2.50 for children 12 years and under will be available at the door. Everyone is invited.

Denny and Deanza Duron will be preaching and singing at the Nassau Christian Center on Sunday at the 6:30 p.m. service.

The Rev. Mr. Duron is a former professional football player and former coach of the Evangel College football team in Springfield, Mo. His wife is a former World-Action singer from Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma. The two have travelled across the world singing and preaching.

For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981 or 452-2828.

Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends will hold a covered dish supper and discussion on Saturday beginning at 5:30 in the First Day School.

Susan Greenthal and the Rev. Henry Atkins, chaplain of St. Michael's Church in New Brunswick, will speak on the crisis in Central America and the question of church groups providing sanctuary to refugees. Background information on the situation in Central America and American involvement is available in the main assembly room.

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SPECIAL *EASTER* SERVICES AT NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1984

There will be a communion service at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Robert Spence speaking. A film entitled, "In Remembrance of Me" will be shown at Jacob's Well Coffee House, following the service.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1984

6:00 A.M. Sunrise service at the Battlefield Park on Mercer St. in Princeton.

7:45 A.M. Continental breakfast at the church. Tune in to RENEWAL radio broadcast, 1350 AM dial (WHWH) - heard at this time.

10:30 A.M. Easter Celebration service with Dr. Robert Spence, President of Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri will be speaking to us.

6:30 P.M. The church choir will be presenting a special feature, "Jesus of Nazareth" under the direction of Mr. Paul Hilderbrand – a truly moving cantata. Dr. Spence will be preaching following the presentation.



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revention is the best medicine hen it comes to pruning. An vergrown forsythia shrub may quire four hours time by a rofessional to bring it under ontrol, whereas, an annual runing to control size will re- uire only about 15 minutes me by an amateur. In winter, nventory your plants and nrubs and make a schedule to ollow in accomplishing the job. your time is at a premium, ou want to consider having a rofessional set up a schedule or you. You may then want to ivide the work load between ourself and the arborist. In this way, your garden will be pro- erly cared for; have the pro- er maintenance and you'll ave healthy trees and shrubs.

ay attention to the siting of in- ividual plants. It is easy to reate a jungle by ignoring this rinciple. Jungles take hours to ntangle. Estimate how each lant will look in ten years. llow space for that growth. ometimes in early stages it is ecessary to overplant for the ake of appearance, but draw our plan to include what and hen plants will be removed as he landscape matures.

all WOODWINDS (924-3500) r any of your gardens eeds!!!

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NEAR PRINCETON IN A PICTURE BOOK SETTING: SUPERB COLONIAL ON A LOVELY CUL-DE-SAC!



Whether you're new to the Princeton area and looking for value or have lived here awhile and want to trade up to a more luxurious lifestyle, you'll be delighted with this exceptional two-story Colonial. Set in a quiet family neighborhood near Princeton, this new Firestone listing features a spacious living room with lovely built-in oak bookcases, a superb kitchen-family room combination and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three-season entertaining. Upstairs, you'll love the four large bedrooms, especially the gracious master suite that could accommodate a sitting area. All in all, this beautifully maintained Colonial with its views of the woods will make you feel on vacation 365 days a year. Add to this the superb Montgomery School systems and you have one of the smartest moves you've ever made. **$178,900**

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SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished Borough Colonial, available June 13-Sept 7. Couple preferred, references requested, no pets. $950 per month. 924-0418 evenings. 4.11.4t

RACING BICYCLE FOR SALE: Motobecane champion team, 22" frame, fully campy, Cinelli. Very good condition. $495 or best offer. Phone 890-7412, ask for Duane. 4.4.3t

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Broker cooperation **CALL 683-0853**



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A special property for those seeking some privacy and space. This converted barn home, on 3.8 acres, has too many features to mention. There is a flagstone foyer, living room with raised hearth fireplace and huge stained beams, and very large recreation room with its own phone booth, slate raised hearth fireplace and winding stairs to the barn loft. Six bedrooms and 3 baths make this Hopewell Twp. property a great family home. **$225,000**



This fascinating Princeton home, built at the turn of the century, was originally the main house of the Howe estate. The large entry foyer has an open fireplace, and leads you into a spectacular living room, also with fireplace, full open gallery above, built-in bookcases, and access to one of many terraces. There are ample bedrooms, a super dining room for entertaining and a total of 6 working fireplaces. Please call for an immediate inspection of this most unique property. **$355,000**

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or
RENT - 2 room studio apt. $350/mo. plus util. Perfect for that one person.

BUY - business property, 2 or 3 units. Asking $140,000. Owner will hold mortgage for a qualified party.

HOPEWELL BORO - 3 story brick Victorian, 4 BR, 3½ baths, asking **$143,900**

9 PLUS ACRES, ready for building, HILLSBORO TWP. on Pshorn Lane - wooded and private area. Asking **$60,000**

HOPEWELL HISTORIC HOME, circa 1855. Stone covered with stucco. See those high ceilings and wide window sills! 3 BR, 2 Baths. Great, great yard for little children. **$135,000**

LAWRENCE TWP. brick ranch - may be overpriced, but there isn't another interior like this one! All kinds of different wood panelling used meticulously. Asking **$225,000**

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Male Australian Shepherd, 8 months old, has papers.

Male Terrier type, short-haired, black with white markings, all shots.

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REALTOR

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COME VISIT OUR DELIGHTFUL WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL THIS SUNDAY FROM 1-4 PM!



The Princeton Junction train station is about a mile away from this lovely Colonial near Grover's Mill Pond. Set in a quiet neighborhood with children, this immaculate four bedroom family home will delight you for years to come. On the first floor, you'll love the foyer, spacious living and dining rooms, the wonderfully large kitchen with no-wax Solarian floor opening to the family room with fireplace and lets the cook be part of the fun.

Directions to Open House: From Princeton, left onto Cranbury Road from Princeton-Hightstown Road (Rte. 571) off Route 1. Left onto Millstone Road to No. 10. Or from the Windsors, Route 571 towards Princeton, right onto Grovers Mill Road, left onto Cranbury Road, right onto Millstone. Look for the Firestone sign!

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS
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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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NEW LISTING

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LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **$144,900**

COLLEGE PARK NORTH - Hamilton 3 year old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room, pegged floors, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Fantastic kitchen with bay window in breakfast area. Natural woodwork. 6 miles to Princeton Junction station. **$128,900**

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **$185,000**

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

RENTALS

FORRESTAL VILLAGE - Executive townhouse, 4 bedrooms plus den. **$950 mo.**

PRINCETON Short term rental, furnished. **$950 mo.**

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$500 Mo.
Fully carpeted one bedroom, one bath condos with kitchen/patio, living & dining room. Good storage. $500 plus $45 HOA. Village of Kingston, Princeton address, near bus.

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(609) 921-9300

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In the beautifully wooded area off Cherry Hill Road in Princeton, you'll find a very special neighborhood close to everything yet quiet, with large, lovely yards. Homes here when they do come on the market, sell quickly. Firestone is pleased to present in this location an expansive home built by a master builder. Plaster walls, beautiful hardwood floors, the lovely stone terrace in the rear and wide picture windows for deer watching are just a few of the special touches that will make this home a dream come true. A real feeling of interior space pervades the house from the large living room with fireplace to the formal dining room and the heated sun porch. On the lower level you'll find a large game room with entertainment center, laundry and family room. Three bedrooms make this house fit your needs now and later. Let us tell you more and arrange for your personal inspection. **$268,000**

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SOME OF OUR PRINCETON LISTINGS



JUST LISTED in one of Princeton's most desirable areas - a perfectly lovely one story with a very special spacious quality. There are living room with fireplace, dining room, an absolutely splendid kitchen with gleaming wood floors and elegant cabinetry, panelled den, 3 bedrooms, and a gorgeous glass enclosed porch. The plantings are perfectly lovely. Offered at **$325,000**



WESTERN SECTION 4 bedrooms - superb location near the Hun School. Offered at **$240,000**



ONE OF PRINCETON'S NICEST NEIGHBORHOODS - 3 bedroom traditional two story with lovely proportions. **$159,900**



IDEALLY LOCATED big brick Colonial - surprisingly spacious, wonderfully convenient. **$175,000**



ANOTHER BRAND NEW LISTING that's hard to beat - a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Princeton multi-level that has full entrance hall, living room with fireplace and large picture window, a formal dining room with splendid glass doors to a particularly nice large screened porch at the back. The kitchen has been tastefully done with Jenn-aire range, parquet floors and other specially nice features. Offered at **$149,000**



CENTRALLY LOCATED - convenient to Community Park, 4 bedrooms, handsome living areas. Offered at **$198,000**



SECLUDED WESTERN PRINCETON LOCATION - stunning subtle contemporary design, beautiful sunny living areas. **$325,000**



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KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R ranch near school. Living room, D/R, den, kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***



NEW LISTING - PLAINSBORO - MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this 4 B/R Colonial in move-in condition within walking distance to the Village. Offered at ***$117,900***



IT IS OUR PLEASURE to offer a Unique Commercial-Residential property in historical Kingston. The combination of a charming 250 year old 5 roon home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building is a rare opportunity for the professional antique dealer, baker, or gourmet food vendor. ***$299,000***

ADORABLE "STORYBOOK" HOUSE located in desirable Princeton Junction neighborhood within just a few minutes walk to train station. L/R w/fireplace, dining room, 2 B/R's, bath, full basement, garage. JUST LISTED AT ***$106,000***

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LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eatrin kitchen. Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. ***$95,000***

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CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L.R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***

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HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

NEW LISTING - COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

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RENTALS

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WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

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DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 S. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500
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●Book Stores:
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●Records & Tapes:
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●Restaurants:
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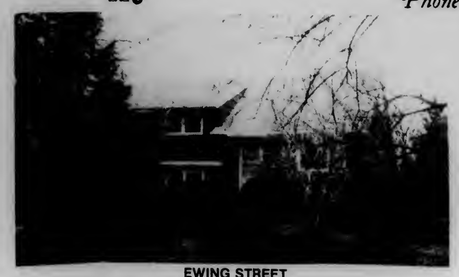


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EWING STREET

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EDGERSTOUNE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

On a wooded lot within easy walking distance to village a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in move-in condition. Some of the extra amenities include a large screened porch, finished basement, extra heavy insulation and a perfectly beautiful lot. **$142,500**

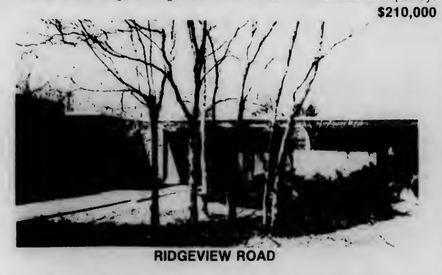
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PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a sloping lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy. **$210,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. **$345,000**



WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **$122,000**

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer. **$425,000**

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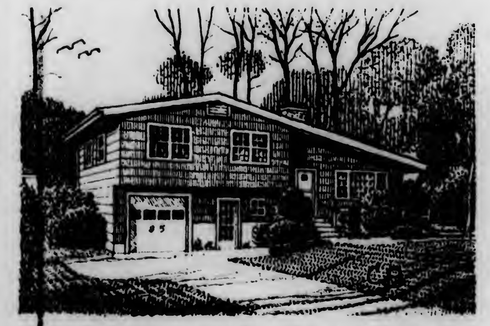
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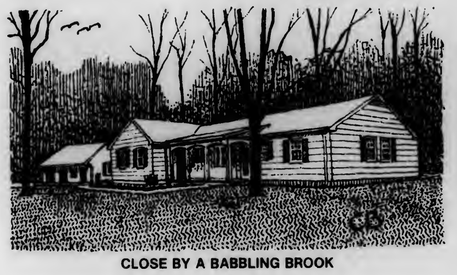
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to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! **Reduced to $305,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone! **$174,500**



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on over 2½ acres in a rural section of Princeton Township, we present a beautifully kept ranch. Living room with energy efficient heatolator fireplace, large step-down dining room, excellent kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets and pleasant breakfast area. Three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom and 1½ baths. A real plus is the separate auxiliary building - with large studio, office or recreation room, kitchenette and its own heating system.
A pretty place to call home! **Offered at $225,000**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
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CHERRYBROOK ROAD

Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage. **$185,000**



STUART ROAD

Nature's woodland, huge boulders and the rolling countryside make a perfect setting for a limited number of contemporary houses on this picturesque road in Princeton Township. With seclusion assured by the required acreage, this unique hillside home also overlooks a running brook and acres of parkland, beautiful when snow covered or when the dogwoods bloom. Weathered cedar siding, glass walls, two fireplaces and outside decks, add interest to the dramatic living areas, four bedrooms, three baths and family room. **$349,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

A way of life to which many of us would aspire. This handsome brick townhouse with its dramatic peaked roof is near the Morgan mansion with its formal gardens, the swimming pool and tennis court, yet overlooks a meadow with pond which will remain open space. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining area under the balcony, master bedroom with bath, powder room on first floor. Large bedroom, bath and study on second. **$320,000**



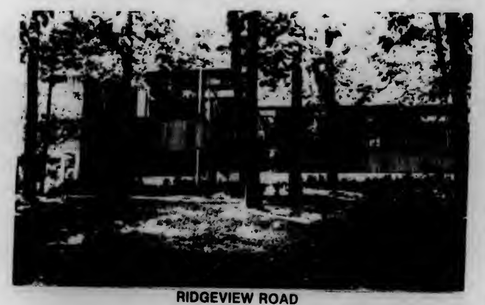
CRESCENT DRIVE

Griggstown - an area reminiscent of Washington's March and the early days of transportation by way of the Canal - is the setting for this neat barn-red house. With the convenience of being on one floor on a full acre with trees, and a Princeton address, it offers: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and screened porch. Panelled family room and bath on lower level. **$115,000**



PRINCETON HORIZONS

Princeton address - walk to the bus from this choice first floor, two bedroom, 1½ bath condominium. A spacious living room with dining area plus a modern eat-in kitchen opening on to a patio, make this property attractive for both comfortable living and investment potential. **$81,500**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **$335,000**

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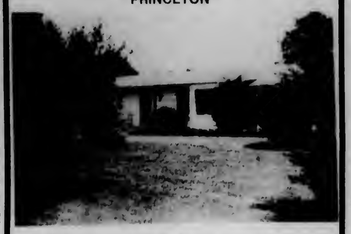
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Custom built ranch. Extra large living room, dining room 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sliding doors from eat-in kitchen and panelled family room with fireplace onto 43' patio. Overlooking a secluded professionally landscaped lot, adjoining 3 acre park. Dry finished basement, workshop, sewing room. 2 car garage. Central air. Many extras that make this lovely home comfortable and easy to maintain

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Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. Four bedroom, two bath house (master suite on first floor), country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot.
$169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only **$299,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. **$239,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In Princeton. Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. **NOW $235,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Where can you buy 2 plus acres in a rural residential zone for **$39,000?**

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - center of town. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Available now at **$800**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Excellent neighborhood - 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets. **$850 per month**

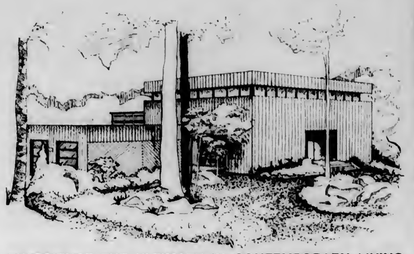
PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor



THE ULTIMATE IN PRIVACY on 6 plus Hopewell acres. Superb shrubbery, towering evergreens, and your own pond. A sprawling rancher with 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, Roman bath with sunken tub plus 2 full and 2 half baths. Inground pool with deck and patio. Finished basement with bar, wine cellar, and fireplace.
$275,000





EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY LIVING - Come see for yourself the drama that lies within; from the hi-tech kitchen and 35' living room to the central atrium, which offers an ever-changing view of the seasons. This is what living is all about!
$595,000

NEW LISTINGS

HIGH OVER THE HOPEWELL VALLEY IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. NEW CONTEMPORARY — YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHING TOUCHES. Luxurious throughout - gracious step-down living room with fireplace, enormous family room, master bedroom suite with his/her dressing rooms, Jacuzzi set-up, two other bedrooms and the kitchen you've always wanted and more.
$215,000

SPACE AND INCOME ON PRINCETON'S VALLEY ROAD - 2 roomy apartments now: one with screened porch and fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home within walking distance from all schools & shopping.
$149,000

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room, with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal living room and dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment. **$93,500**

LAURA ASHLEY WOULD LOVE THIS graceful and elegant 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. **$139,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$159,000**

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK - are displayed in this recently remodeled ranch by Williams Builders. This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath West Windsor home with a study, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, in-law suite, treed lot, is just minutes from the station. **$156,900**

QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY - CONVENIENT TO COMMUTING AND SHOPPING. A 5 bedroom home with woods and Green Acres as a backdrop. Minutes to Princeton in South Brunswick on a dead-end street. **$149,000**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$295,000**

JUST LISTED! Perfect starter home in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. **$78,500**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home. **$135,000**

TRADITIONAL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL - New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Foxcroft. **$299,500**

HOMES TO BE BUILT - Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery.
$129,900

TASTEFULLY RENOVATED with skylights in the living room, a modernized kitchen and master bath, beautifully refinished floors, this Princeton Junction 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is a real buy. On a lovely, quiet street with mature trees, it is an excellent location for anyone and a super location for commuters. **$135,900**

WOODS! WOODS! WOODS! This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is nestled at the end of the street surrounded by woods. Don't miss seeing this charming East Windsor home with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen pass-through to family room, finished basement and more for
$128,900

IN A LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER near Rocky Hill, an early farm house with gracious new living room, inviting large summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, original pumpkin pine floors on approximately six acres with sub-division possibilities. **$275,000**

QUAINT CRANBURY CHARMER - Imagine a field stone hearth with "fire view" wood stove, aged random width pine floors, bay window seat, corner china cabinet, a country kitchen with wooden beams, all new insulation, plumbing and electricity. **$132,500**

NEW PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES - Designed and built for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots in Western section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7 SOLD - only 6 left!
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AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus Salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **$138,000**

3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURIOUS LIVING just 2 miles from Nassau Street. Cathedral ceilings, contemporary kitchen, and private atrium. Windsor schools. **$158,000**

FLORIDA ROOM AND WOODS - What more could you ask for? This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath East Windsor colonial has both plus bluestone patio, redwood shed, finished basement, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen.
$129,900

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres with a circular driveway. **$299,000**

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REFRIGERATORS in good condition needed for the 1984 Jaz Fete. We will be happy to pick up any refrigerator or freezer you have. Just call 734-4587 between 9am and 5pm to arrange a convenient time to pick them up. All contributions are tax deductible. 4 11 3t

EXPERIENCED WOMAN DESIRES house-work daily or weekly, or care for invalid patient in your home. On bus line. Call (609) 989-9529. 4 11 3t

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL registering now for fall classes. Three year olds through first grade. Call 921-2108 before noon or 924-4974 anytime. 4 11 3t

PERENNIALS, SMALL PLANTS and potting materials needed for the Garden Tent at the June Fete. We will store and repot. Sort out and pick up if necessary. Call 921-1748 or 466-2949. 4 11 3t

LAWN SERVICE and landscaping. Spring cleanup and lawns cut at a reasonable price. Call 771-1089. 4 11 4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Sunny, one bedroom, just off Nassau Street. $550 month inc luding utilities. Parking, central air, eat in kitchen. Call 924-1870 days, 683-0993 after 5pm. 4 11 2t

LAWNS, TRIMMING, FENCING
SPRING CLEANUP
CALL PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE
921-8445

EVERYTHING MUST GO. One navy blue sofa and good cover, double reg. closet and night stand. Good condition. Many oil paintings. Open Saturday, 4/14, 10am to 4pm. 422 Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

MATURE BOXWOODS FOR SALE. Dig your own, one to three feet. Call between 5pm and 7pm 924-3144.

LOST. Pair of gold colored earrings clip backs, in Princeton Junction train station, Friday afternoon 4/6. Call 737-9530 evenings.

MOVING. Good avocado 19 cu. ft. freezer refrigerator $300. Avocado automatic washer $125. Corning electric range $60. Above available March 1. Pool ladder $10. Torro electric mower $45. GE refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. $125. Wringer washer $15. 921-8681.

YARD SALE. Odds and ends in furniture, bric-a-brac. New summer pants, blouses, sizes 10 and 12. Sat. and Sun. 9-5pm. 1 Princeton Ave., Rocky Hill.

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT. In New Hope with river view and private entrances, includes garden space. P.O. Box 213, New Hope, PA 18938.

SEARS SMALL PULL STARTER riding lawn mower, good condition. (201) 297-2960. 4 11 2t

GARDENS ROTOTILLED, trees and shrubs pruned. Experienced Cook College trained man will work for a modest fee. Call 921-0193 for free estimate. 4 11 2t

HILTON HEAD LOT. Shipyard Plantation #3E, corner Kingston and Port of Spain. 66 wooded acres, all utilities, on golf course, by owner $60,000. Write: Occupant, P.O. Box 604, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502. 4 11 2t

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, April 28, 9:30am. Household miscellaneous, new outdoor furniture, baby items, crib, fireplace inserts, fabrics. Corner of Murray and Patton. 4 11 3t

EXPERT CRAFTSMAN will repair, restore, regain or make missing parts for your heirlooms, curios, artifacts, objets d'art and other treasures. Restoration done in wood, metal, ceramic, plastic, etc. Work limited to objects smaller than a bread box. Bring something beautiful to Tom Piperarver & Son, 4 Spring Street, Princeton, (opposite Haagen Dazs), 921-0860.

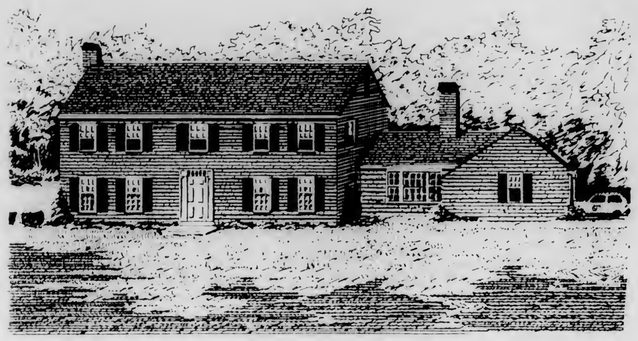
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NEW LISTING

ELM RIDGE PARK

Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable locations. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some modifications and selections can be made.

Prices on request

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APARTMENT FOR RENT. Princeton. Large, sunny 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a/c, washer and dryer, $750 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call evenings or weekends. 683-4030.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 2 door, 12 cu. ft. $275. Williamson Construction, 337 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

COTTAGE IN DEER ISLE, Maine. Available June 28-July 30, or shorter periods. On water. Lovely views. Privacy. Sleeps 6. $350 a week. 921-8619, 921-8684.

ANTIQUES. Recent arrivals: 18th and 19th Century American and English furniture. Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Sheraton chest of drawers; Pembroke tables; stands, hanging corner cupboard; cherry slant top desk. George III banquet table; Chippendale dining room chairs, English wing chair and country furniture. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, 921-0303, 10-5:30.

PRINCETON BORO HOUSE rental. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement with laundry hookups. $1075. 799-3860 after 7pm.

5 x 3 **ORIENTAL RUG** and 21 inch carved ivory tusk for sale. Serious buyers call 734-7898. Ask for Sanjay.

AMC 1978 CONCORD for sale. Very good condition, 94,000 miles, 2 door luxury model, a.c., stereo, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, $1,940. Call 921-2911 daily 5-7pm. 4 11 2t

PRINCETON NEWLY RENOVATED Hall house. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, brand new eat-in kitchen and bath, garage and yard. Walk to everything. $725 per month plus utilities. Available May 1. (212) 434-6533 evenings. 4 11 2t

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1-August 31. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 study house in Princeton Borough. $1100 a month + utilities. No pets. 924-5826. 4 11 3t

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If both of you are always on the move, you'll love to come home to this immaculate smaller home in Princeton Borough! Located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded patio, this delightful home has many special features including two bedrooms with full bath downstairs, a warmly panelled bedroom with large sitting room upstairs and a panelled family room and darkroom in the full basement. So convenient to everything you enjoy about Princeton!

$159,500

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PLAINSBORO - Custom built Colonial, 1 year old, tastefully decorated with lovely wallpaper, ceramic tile floors and kitchen counter, greenhouse window, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 1 plus acre. With excellent schools and commuting to Princeton Junction train station. Call for details. $189,900
PR-8639 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Princeton Woods. Immaculate 2 story Colonial in a quiet secluded wooded neighborhood with Princeton address. This house features professional landscaping on ¾ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, fireplace, central air. Walk to NY bus, shops, parks. Lots of closets and upgrades. Please call. $159,900
PR-8653 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE - Immaculate new listing in Lawrenceville Greene! Expanded Andover Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and upgraded carpeting. Extra kitchen cabinets and Litton oven/microwave combination make the kitchen a gourmet's delight. Family room with bay window and fireplace. Formal living room and dining room. Don't wait to see this home priced at $169,900
PR-8645 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



HIGHTSTOWN - Immaculate home in excellent condition - A pleasure to show. Very private and quiet neighborhood. Mature landscaping. Freshly painted interior. Option of two heating systems (gas or electric). Lovely screened porch with new astro turf. $101,500
PR-8708 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



PLAINSBORO - Princeton Collection. Among the many reasons this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Kingsleigh Colonial should be seen are the lovely decor and condition, open space that won't be built on that borders 20 x 20 deck, solid Redwood garage doors, basement, central vacuum and great floor plan and convenience to train, bus and shopping. Let us show this home off to you. $131,900
PR-8669 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



LAWRENCEVILLE - This unique tri-level home is serenely set in the desirable "Long Acres" section of Lawrenceville. Convenient to shops, transportation, and schools, this 3 bedroom home offers a wine cellar, 2 brick fireplaces, and an outdoor open hearth for barbeques. Sliding glass doors lead to an inviting screened porch for summer pleasures. A must to see! $165,000
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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

TYPIST WITH GOOD SKILLS. Some word processor work. Will train. Salary $175 to $250 depending on experience. Call 921-1775.

NURSE'S AIDE needed for care of elderly invalid woman. Call 924-1498. 4 11 2t

RN FOR BUSY physician's office. Monday - Friday. No nights or weekends. Routine procedures plus phone consultations with patients. Send resume to Box V-c Town Topics. 4 11 2t

GIRL OR BOY FRIDAY to help professional woman with errands, light housework. Must have car. Excellent references required. Hours: open 9:24 4:00 after 5:30pm. 4 11 2

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL is looking for individuals to teach English as a second language, French and Italian. No experience necessary. Training will be provided. Please call 921-0260 or 921-0140. 3 28 3t

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LEGAL REAL ESTATE SECRETARY. Experience necessary. Art-type Princeton firm. Call Miss Bardwell at Strauss, Wills and O'Neill 609-924-0050. 3 28 4t

PART TIME HELP NEEDED. Princeton Dairy Queen, Princeton Shopping Center. No phone calls please. 3 28 3t

AQUATIC COORDINATOR: To supervise summer camp swim activities and general swim at the Princeton YMCA. Must have WSI. Experience necessary. Reply to Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540 3 28 3t

TEACHER, HEAD: Princeton Nursery School. Send resume Box 272, Blawenberg, N.J. 08504 3 28 3t

ELDERLY COUPLE SEEKS part time helper with car, to prepare dinner, do shopping and occasional driving. Convenient location. 609-924-1729 4 11 2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER with some experience, to live in or out. Own transportation. For older couple, Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Good references required. Write for interview giving telephone number to Box V-c/o Town Topics. 4 11 2t

WANTED - CREATIVE CHEF. Sous chef pastry chef for intimate new Princeton restaurant opening in April. Restaurant experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to 49 Randall Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 14 4t

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER. Person to finish fine garments. Some experience preferred, however, will train. Full or part time employment with all benefits. Apply in person. Verbst Cleaners, Tulane St. 3 7 4t

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SECRETARY. A small congenial office in Princeton. Secretarial skills required: good steno and typing essential. Paid vacation and other company benefits. Call 921-7866 for interview. 4 4 2t

WAITER-WAITRESS for restaurant and lounge in Princeton, full time night. Experience only. For interview call 924-4147.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: Ages 13 and up for area's best day camp. Please send letter of interest to: Box V-5 c/o Town Topics. 4 11 2t

TEACHER. Presbyterian Co-op Nursery 3 year old class. Certification required. 737-1944. 4 11 2t

GROUNDS PERSON (2)
Immediate opening for person to do general maintenance of grounds, including care of shrubs and athletic field. Three years experience in landscaping. Knowledge of trees, shrubs, and turf care. Ability to operate mowing and power equipment. Submit applications by April 19 to:

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NEWLY LISTED



This fine three bedroom two bath ranch has marvelous expansion potential. Set on a pretty Township lot it is very convenient to schools, shopping and the N.Y. bus. **$143,000**



BIRCHWOOD, WEST WINDSOR - Another beautiful new listing. This large, tastefully appointed four bedroom colonial is in excellent condition. An exceptional offering at **$207,000**

HOPEWELL - An affordable contemporary! Three bedrooms, two baths, den and a large deck. Exciting house at only **$129,500**

PRINCETON - Lovely house on a private setting. Convenient to downtown, N.Y. bus and public schools. Expertly conceived alterations to family room and kitchen add additional living dimensions. **$159,000**

ROSSMOOR - Treat yourself to the finest retirement community in the area. Spacious two bedroom co-op in mint condition. **NOW $59,500**

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Betsey Harding

Ted Kopp
Sales Manager

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Joan Quackenbush
Cecily Ross
Jeanne Schechter

RENTALS

PARTIALLY FURNISHED second floor apartment in Princeton. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, study. Available immediately. No pets. $775 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED half house in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Available immediately. $775 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED upper level apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Deck, garden, parking. Available July 1st to November 1st. No small children, no pets. $950 per month plus utilities.

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PCH's Struggle to Build Housing for Elderly Was Guided by a Determined Harriet Bryan

A small, gentle lady, quiet-speaking, with soft brown hair, big brown eyes — and a spine and mind of stainless steel.

"How can she stand it!" people used to say of Harriet Bryan, watching her in meeting after meeting over the years as she made the case for Princeton Community Housing and its 89 apartments for elderly people with modest incomes.

Often the opposition was palpable, hostile and intense. Rarely was it polite.

Through two disastrous referendums; malfunctioning voting machines that snatched away victory with a kind of malevolent glee; lawsuits; the law's delay; bureaucratic lethargy and even, six days before the end, the appearance of a new and earnest young lawyer with yet another demand, Harriet never paused, never lost her temper, never once burst into tears.

"Well," she would sometimes sigh in the face of troubles that would make Job weep, "it IS frustrating ..."

On Sunday, April 1, she pressed into the earth of the Elm Road plot the shovel that broke the ground for the apartments. It had been three and one-half years.

How did she stand it!

"I was very shy and retiring," she remembers, telling about an earlier and similar experience, "but I discovered that if you believe strongly enough about something and have studied it enough, you can go out and talk to people. I'd never have thought it possible."

That earlier experience was in suburban Washington, in Fairfax County, Virginia, where Harriet and Kirk Bryan had moved in 1960. They were in a development next to an old settlement where descendants of George Washington's slaves had lived for many years.



DAY OF TRIUMPH: Harriet Bryan speaking at the April 1 ground-breaking ceremonies for Princeton Community Housing's Elm Road project. *(Michaela McMillan Photo)*

The League had come early into Harriet's life. She grew up in rural New Hampshire where her mother was president of the state League. It was during World War II, there was gas rationing and "mother did everything on the typewriter and the telephone." She was also active in Republican politics and although Harriet followed her mother into the League, she took a different direction politically and is a Democrat.

Arriving in Princeton in 1968, when Kirk began work with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab at Forrestal, Harriet naturally joined the League. It was in that year that Princeton's League helped to get 200 units of lower-income housing written into the Township Master Plan.

"We were trying to keep Princeton from being a one-class society. The emphasis was on civil rights, and we helped the Civil Rights Commission with a fair-housing office, listing what apartments were available."

On the Board of PCH. After serving the League as president, she joined the board of Princeton Community Housing in 1979 as the League's representative. PCH comprises 20 non-profit institutions and organizations, and the League is one of them.

Housing was coming to be more and more in the spotlight in Princeton. A booklet called "Spotlight on Princeton," focusing on the need for lower-cost housing, had been prepared by PCH president Laura Goldfeld. Developer Benedict Yedlin, for whom Harriet has high praise ("he's tremendous") was working with the Housing Authority to build Redding Terrace.

And in 1980, with Harriet now president, PCH applied to Federal Housing and Urban Development officials, taking that fateful first step toward the 89 units on Elm Road.

In spite of months and years of problems, Harriet says "it never seemed to me that we had any option but to continue, so long as we weren't completely stopped.

"We never were completely dead, although we came close, and so long as there was a chance, with so many people who wanted it and needed it — well, we had no option but to continue.

"I never felt personally injured, I never felt PCH was threatened. We WERE doing the right thing, and I felt the majority was with us.

"Voting down the garage in the referendum, wasn't voting down PCH — I never felt that. Even those who were against the garage, wanted housing somewhere.

"But they didn't understand how close they came to killing it altogether, no matter how we tried to tell them."

The referendums were in the fall of 1981 and the spring

Continued on Page 20B

"I was very shy and retiring, but I discovered that if you believe strongly enough in something and have studied it enough, you can go out and talk to people. I'd never have thought it was possible."

Joined the League. These families were about to be evicted by the county, which had declared their houses unfit for habitation, and they had no place to go. The League of Women Voters, that nurture medium for so many public-spirited women, set up a study committee and Harriet joined.

Various possiblities were examined by various groups, but finally it was decided that what the county really needed was public housing.

"In Virginia, you had to have a referendum on public housing," Harriet explains, "and Fairfax was a well-to-do suburb. It was very educational.

"There were 40,000 votes cast, and it passed by 200 votes.

"It was my second college education," says this Wellesley history major, "and tremendously helpful in later projects. I learned so much!"

Incidentally, PCH's delays are not unique: it was not until 14 years after that referendum that public housing was finally built in Fairfax County. But the county did suspend its eviction notice, declaring that families could not be evicted unless they had alternative housing.

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McCarter Picks Five Plays for the 1984-85 Season

Something from France — "with love," McCarter says — will open the 1984-85 five-play drama season at McCarter Theatre, it was announced this week.

In the best of all possible worlds, artistic director Nagle Jackson would like that French drama to be Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac;" however, it's possible that the Royal Shakespeare Company will be playing "Cyrano" in New York with Derek Jacobi, and Mr. Jackson doesn't want to compete with that one.

So it may be Moliere's "School for Wives" instead. It all depends on whether the RSC secures a New York engagement. If it does, McCarter will simply wait a year, then do its own "Cyrano."

Dates for the opening, whatever it may be, are October 3-21.

After lengthy negotiations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Jackson reports, McCarter has obtained the rights to the premiere in the United States of the English translation of "The Dawns are Quiet Here," by Boris Vassiliev.

The Soviet play is about a platoon of 11 women soldiers and their male commander stationed in a remote army outpost in 1945. Mr. Jackson says the play is "often humorous, profoundly moving exploration of the ravages of war," and he promises "unique staging techniques that will surprise and amaze McCarter audiences." "The Dawns are Quiet Here" will play October 31 through November 18.

Nagle Jackson himself has constructed "The Play of Faustus," starting with Christopher Marlowe's text and adding components from the early English Mystery plays, Goethe and even Moliere. He describes it as "a new treatment of the great legend of a man and his devil."

Contemporary playwrights in England and the United States are being commissioned by Mr. Jackson to write several sections which will complete his Faustian mosaic. "The Play of Faustus" has been scheduled for January 23 through February 10.

"Under Milkwood," Dylan Thomas' love letter to his past, has been planned for March 6 through 24. And for the concluding play of the season, playing a year from now between April 3 through 21, Mr. Jackson says "the search is on!"

"When we find just the right play to close the season," he says, "a title will appear on the marquee ..."

And of course, as always, there will be "A Christmas Carol."

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News of The THEATRES

WORST MOVIE EVER

In Cult Festival. Widely acclaimed — that's what the press release says — as "the worst movie ever made," a cult classic called "Plan 9 from Outer Space" will be shown Friday, April 27 at 9 p.m. at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

It's the start of the Princeton Cult Film Festival, presented in co-operation with the Arts Council of Princeton, which will show a movie on the fourth Friday in every month through August. Admission is $3 and there is a subscription price of $12.50 for all. Details from Carol Weiss, 921-3639.

"Plan 9" stars Bela Lugosi — it's the last film he made — With Tor Johnson and "Vampira," Edward Wood directed.

Others in the Festival series will be "The Tingler," with Vincent Price (May 25); "What's Up Tiger Lily?" directed by Woody Allen (June 22); Roger Corman's "The Little Shop of Horrors" with Jack Nicholson (July 27) and "The Terror of Tiny Town," an all-midget musical Western (August 24).

AT THE MOVIES

"The Verdict." Sidney Lumet's "The Verdict," starring Paul Newman, will be on the Movies-from-McCarter screen next Monday through Wednesday at 7:15 and 9:30 each evening.

An old-fashioned court-room drama, written for the screen by David Mamet ("Glengary Glen Ross" and "American Buffalo"), the film has Newman as a defeated idealist, battling the succesful cynics.

Continued on Next Page

Presenting the 95th Annual Triangle Show:
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BUT IS SHE REALLY CRAZY? The question is asked in "Nuts," a drama about a woman who may or may not be sane enough to stand trial. From left, in Theatre Intime's production, are Holly Tooker, Kevin Teal, Noel Fairbrothers and David Newcomb.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Newman plays a lonely has-been lawyer who has become a boozy ambulance chaser. A decision to pass up some easy money and try a case instead of settling out of court pits the shaky lawyer against powerful antagonists, including a big-time lawyer played by James Mason, and a corrupt judge played by Milo O'Shea.

MUSICAL MYSTERY

"Dead Give-Away..." Michael Rosenfeld, completing a degree in composition with Princeton University composer Milton Babbitt, has written book, music and lyrics for a musical mystery called "Dead Give-Away."

It will be performed in Murray Theatre on the University campus May 3-6 and 9-12 at 8, under the direction of Veronica Brady.

It's a world premiere, and was a finalist in the annual Richard Rodgers Production Award competition.

Mr. Rosenfeld writes about three young writers who are trapped on the deserted estate of an infamous mystery writer who has disappeared. He left his greatest mystery unsolved and as the writers try to complete his masterpiece, they fail to realize that the key to the mystery is the only thing that can save them from the very characters they are creating.

DANCE IN '84-85

Three Companies Booked. Three dance companies will come to Princeton in the next season to perform on McCarter's stage in the Dance-at-McCarter series.

The companies are Paul Taylor (November 19-20); The Feld Ballet (February 4-5) and the Twyla Tharp Dance Company (April 8-9).

SENIORS TO SEE PLAY

With Lunch. A senior citizen trip to Bethwood Theatre in Totowa to see "Barefoot in the Park" will be held Wednesday, May 2, under the sponsorship of the Princeton Recreation Department.

The $20 cost includes the trip, tickets and lunch, with a choice of entrees. Reservations should be made now at 921-9480.

'NUTS'

At Intime. What is "sane" and what is "insane"? The questions will be addressed in Tom Topor's drama called "Nuts" to be given by Theatre Intime this weekend and next in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Production time is 8 p.m. this Thursday through Sunday and again Thursday through Saturday, April 19-21. Tickets may be reserved by calling 452-4950 or 452-8181 between 1:30 and 5:30, Tuesdays through Fridays.

In the play, the question is whether a woman is mentally competent to stand trial, and in the course of the drama, the playwright questions society's definitions of "sane" and "insane."

I CAN DRINK... (Who Says I Can't?) Teen-

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Footloose** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1. Theatre II, **Where the Boys Are** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25. matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7111: Theatre I, **Basileus Quartet**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, **Entre Nous** (PG), weekdays 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Theatre II, **Confidentially Yours**, weekdays, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, **Up the Creek** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinees in all theatres Wed. & Thurs., April 18 & 19, at 1.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Broadway Danny Rose** (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 10; Cinema II, **Children of the Corn** (R); daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes** (PG); 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Hard to Hold** (PG); Theatre II, **The Prodigal** (R); Theatre III, **Against All Odds** (R); Theatre IV, **Splash** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30m 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Racing With The Moon** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri.& Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, **Lianna** (R), Wed., April 11 at 7:30 & 9:30; **The Verdict** (R), Mon.-Wed., April 16-18, 7:15, 9:30.

Hunterdon Arts Center, **The Mouse That Roared**, Peter Sellers, Wed., April 11, 7:30 p.m.; Clinton.

Audubon Wildlife Film, **Northwest Adventures** and **Adventures in Penn's Woods**; Wed., April 11, 8 p.m.; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville Center.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

age involvement with alcohol as a way of coping with academic problems and peer pressure is explored in a play called "Who Says I Can't Drink?" to be presented this spring by the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

Diana Crane, director of the Agency's Plays for Living program, has chosen a cast consisting of Ted Irenas, Marni Rice, Kelly Caulk and Marie Bograd, Rip Pellaton is stage manager.

Organizations interested in presenting the play for their membership are invited to call Linda Meisel, 924-2098.

DANCE WORKSHOP SET

By Folk Dance Group. The Princeton Folk Dance Group is sponsoring a special workshop on Saturday.

George Tomov, a native of Yugoslavia who heads a professional folk dance troupe in New York City, will teach Yugoslavian dances from 2 to 5 at the Riverside School gym. The workshop will emphasize Croatian dances, and a small donation will be requested.

The Folk Dance Group will hold a party at 8 on Saturday, which will feature the dances taught at the workshop as well as dances from other countries. Everyone is welcome, even if they could not attend the workshop. Participants are encouraged to bring refreshments.

For more information, call 921-1462 or 924-7350.

EVENING OF THEATRE

At Seminary. "North of Boston - South of Richmond," an evening of theatre, will be presented at Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 in the Campus Center Theatre. The production will be directed by William Brower, associate director of speech.

The program will include readings of Flannery O'Connor's "The Crop"; Lee Smith's "Between the Lines," (narrated in chamber theatre performance); and two monologue poems by Robert Frost. The title acknowledges the New England tone of the two Frost selections which are contrasted with the distinctly southern idiom of the stories by Smith and O'Connor.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.



IS SHE A WITCH? Lesley Schisgall is a woman suspected of witchcraft in "Vinegar Tom," opening April 12 at Princeton University's Acting Studio, 185 Nassau. *(Nina Gellert Photo)*

MUSIC



Mary Wescott

FINAL CONCERT SET

For University Orchestra. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will give its final concert of the season on Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium on Moore Street.

Guest artist Mary Wescott, mezzo-soprano, will perform Five Ruckert Songs by Mahler. Admission to the concert is free.

In addition to Mahler's Ruckert Songs, the Orchestra will perform Rossini, "Overture to Semiramide"; Ravel, "Mother Goose Suite" and Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major, K. 504 ("Prague").

Mary Wescott was most recently heard as soloist with the Orchestra and the Westminster Symphonic Choir in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Miss Wescott has studied with Martin Katz and Judith Nicosia; Robert Eckert at the University of Iowa, and Flora Nielson at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She has been soloist with several orchestras in Michigan, and with orchestras at Duke University and the University of Iowa.

Michael Pratt is currently in his seventh year as conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and Opera Theatre. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he has been guest conductor at the Manhattan School of Music, at the Aspen Festival and with the Rochester Philharmonic. He is assistant conductor of the Cathedral Concert Orchestra in Newark and co-director of the June Opera Festival of New Jersey, which will be held at the Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville, June 15-30.

CONCERT SATURDAY

By Wind Ensemble. The Princeton University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Pratt and assistant director Dan Plante, will give its annual spring concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

The performance will include the world premiere of a piece entitled "Sirens" written for the Princeton University Wind Ensemble by Elizabeth Wiemann, a graduate in the music department at Princeton University. Ms. Wiemann previously studied at Oberlin College where she earned a bachelor's degree in music composition and clarinet.

Guest-artist Martin Butler, pianist, will perform the piano solo in "Sirens." A native of Romsey, England, Butler is a graduate of Manchester University and the Royal Northern College of Music. He has performed extensively in England and Europe and is a graduate student in composition at Princeton.

The ensemble will also perform a variety of works written for wind symphony including Symphony in B-flat by Paul Hindemith, Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, and First Suite in E-flat for Military Band by Gustav Holst.

EASTER MUSIC SET

By Early Music Group. Princeton University's group for the performance of early music, Musica Alta, will present "Music for the Easter Season" in the University Chapel on Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Mary Anne Ballard will direct the ensemble of 10 singers with instrumental consorts of viols, recorders and krummhorns. The program of medieval and renaissance music will focus on the crucifixion and resurrection, and music for other sacred rituals, as well as secular songs of springtime. The repertory includes little-heard compositions of Dufay, LeGrant, Cara, Brumel, Cornyshe, Tye, Willaert, Rossi, Praetorius, Tompkins and Weelkes, and many anonymous works.

Sponsored by Friends of Music, admission is free and the public is invited.

VIOLINIST IN RECITAL

At Choir College. The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series will offer a solo performance by Mark Zaki, violinist, at 8:30 Saturday in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus.

Mr. Zaki has been heard most recently with the Nassau String Quartet. His other current commitments include the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, the New Jersey Chamber symphony, and the Naumberg Orchestra in New York City. Mr. Zaki took his bachelor's degree at

Continued on Next Page



Mark Zaki

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Rutgers University, and his Master's at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Mr. Zaki's performance this Saturday will include works by Bach, Brahms, and Stravinsky. He will be accompanied by Judith Avitabile, a graduate of Skidmore College who was staff accompanist for the State University of New York at Albany. She has performed with numerous other ensembles and soloists in New York and New Jersey and is completing a double masters program at Westminster Choir College, in piano accompanying and voice performance.

For more information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING

At Westminster. The 65-voice Westminster Chapel Choir will give a free double concert conducted by Westminster graduate students Grace Kingsbury and Michael Jarvis on Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel.

The first concert will feature a program of early music, with most works from the 15th through the 18th centuries, conducted by Mr. Jarvis, a student of church music. Grace Kingsbury will conduct the Chapel Choir in a program of folk song settings.



QUARTET MONTAGE of New York will give the final concert in its chamber series here on Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church. Members are Nancy Bean, violin; Jonathan Spitz, cello, Cheryl Hill, clarinet, and Christopher Sanborn, top right, piano.

FINAL CONCERT SET

By New York Quartet. The Quartet Montage will conclude its chamber series at the Unitarian Church on Sunday at 3. Members of the group are Nancy Bean, violin, Jonathan Spitz, cello, Cheryl Hill, clarinet, and Christopher Sanborn, a former Princeton resident, piano.

The quartet will perform Beethoven's *Archduke Trio*; the Berg Opus 5 pieces for clarinet and piano; and the Schoenberg *Kammersymphonie op. 9* with guest artist Susan Rotholz.

Tickets, available at the door, are $6 general admission, $3 students and senior citizens.

Correction

The date for the 15th annual show by the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America was incorrectly listed in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

The correct date is Saturday, April 14, when there will be two performances, at 2 and at 8, at the Trenton War Memorial.

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A Viennese Program:
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Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt, *Conductor*

Rossini — Semiramide Overture

Ravel — Mother Goose Suite

Mahler — Five Rückert Songs
Mary Wescott, Mezzo-soprano

Mozart — "Prague" Symphony

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
(Moore Street, Princeton)
Saturday, April 21, 1984
8:30 p.m.
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An Improved Little Orchestra of Princeton Delights Audience with its Finest Concert Yet

Over the years, the Little Orchestra of Princeton has gotten mixed reviews in this column. Problems with intonation and ensemble often marred what could have been very fine performances. However, after hearing this Sunday's performance at Princeton High School auditorium, this writer would like to give the orchestra and its conductor, Portia Sonnenfeld, a well-deserved and unequivocal "Bravo!" The program presented was nicely varied. Each piece was appropriate for the ensemble, and the orchestra's performance of these works showed that it has attained a higher level of sophistication and musicality. Indeed, this probably was Sonnenfeld's best effort to date.

The program itself was indicative of a pattern which Sonnenfeld seems to be following in planning her concerts. The works she chooses tend to be ones not often heard, thus promoting a wider appreciation for literature in this genre. Sonnenfeld also often features U.S. and world premieres of recently composed works, developing the progressive nature of the orchestra.

One such work was the Violin Concerto by Michael Blake Watkins, which had its first U.S. performance in this concert. A piece of considerable difficulty for both soloist and orchestra, this concerto was written for and performed by Yfrah Neaman. Neaman, a well-known British violinist, played the work with great passion and energy, supported by the undying concentration of Sonnenfeld's orchestra. Though an exceedingly complex work, the concerto was enthusiastically received.

More importantly, Sonnenfeld often presents soloists of local recognition. This concert brought two such people to the stage, both of whom are regular members of the orchestra.

Andre Tarantiles appeared as harp soloist in Debussy's *Danses pour Harpe Chromatique*. Over the lush backdrop of the strings, Tarantiles played the work effortlessly, though his instrument suffered some intonation problems. Soloist and orchestra meshed perfectly, and phrasing was splendid, particularly considering the constant give-and-take of the tempo. Tarantile's etherial tone balanced well against the strings, which had a much fuller, warmer sound than had been heard in previous concerts.

Though not a concerto, the second movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 24 provided an excellent opportunity to spotlight flutist Jayn Rosenfeld. Her round, lucious sound carried well over the strings, and took on an especially rich lustre in its lowest register. Rosenfeld will be remembered as one of the soloists in the Little Orchestra's performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, performed earlier this season.

Most exciting of all, though, is the overall improvement of the orchestra. While Sonnenfeld presses on with works which continually demand more of her musicians, they seem to be better able to handle the challenges. Intonation has improved; articulation is more unified; balance is sublime; and the responsiveness to Sonnenfeld's excellent conducting is precise and complete.

In short, the Little Orchestra of Princeton has matured into an organization of quality musicianship. It serves a vital function in this community as an exponent of new and rarely-heard works, as well as of talented artists, both local and world-reknown.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ORCHESTRA RECRUITED

For **June Opera Festival.** The June Opera Festival of New Jersey will present its opening season June 15 through June 30 in Lawrenceville.

The festival will be composed entirely of musicians from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and will feature a new production of Mozart's comic opera *The Marriage of Figaro* and three evening concerts. Michael Pratt, music director and co-founder of the Festival, said that the Festival was fortunate in beginning "such an ambitious undertaking with an orchestra that is already a seasoned ensemble."

The Marriage of Figaro, in a new English translation, will be conducted by Mr. Pratt and directed by Peter Westergaard, director of production and the other founder of the June event. It will be performed June 15, 17, 22, 24, 27 and 30 in the 890-seat, air-conditioned theater of the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School.

A concert of Romantic vocal music will be performed June 20, and two orchestral concerts will be presented June 23 and 29. The June 23 concert will salute the collaboration between the members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the festival.

James Dickson, former administrator of the Santa Fe Opera, is general manager. A fireworks display will follow the opening and closing night performances, and a patrons' party will be held on opening night.

Inspired in part by European summer opera festivals, the June Opera Festival of New Jersey invites ticket holders to picnic on the grounds of The Lawrenceville School before the performances or during the 90-minute intermissions scheduled for the evenings of June 17, 24 and 30. According to Mr. Westergaard, the festival was founded to present, in English, the many masterpieces conceived for intimate theaters the size of that at the Kirby Arts center.

A company of professional young singers and designers has been assembled. Among the opera houses and festivals at which these young people have worked are the Pennsylvania Opera Theater, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, the Opera Company of Boston, Wolf Trap, the Michigan Opera Theater and the Aspen Music Festival.

The Festival is made possible in part by a founding grant from Merrill Lynch & Co., of which Princeton resident William A. Schreyer is president.

For information about subscriptions, tickets for individual performances, the patrons' gala and performance times, call the festival box office, 683-1759.

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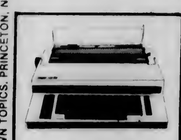
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IT'S NEW TO US

ORIGINAL CERAMICS

At Clayphernalia. In a picturesque 200-year-old converted mill which rests on the banks of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, two creative young artists, John Shedd and his wife Nina Gelardi produce exquisite works of art in their studio. Both ceramic artists have gained wide recognition in several individual shows in New Jersey and many other states for their unique work, which is displayed in their own gallery adjoining the studio, Clayphernalia.

The 2000-square-foot grist mill, dating from 1708, is said to have once been owned by Thomas Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The site seems to inspire its owners, who are constantly experimenting with new forms, glazes, and firing of the clay. Both work full time as ceramic artists while producing large numbers of pottery pieces to send to department stores and shops around the country, as well.

John Shedd, whose most recent show was held in a gallery in Tequesta, Fla., is challenged by the colors of his glazes and their control through the several firing processes. He is most recently experimenting with a brilliant red, made from copper. Its brilliance is largely determined by the atmosphere of the kiln in which his hand-built and thrown porcelain forms are fired. Mr. Shedd's new cylindrical vases have throwing marks, made by his hands as he molds the piece.

"My work is about color and the challenge to control that color in this medium. I create objects in porcelain that speak of simple beauty. Through the use of different textures in the form and glaze, I hope to create an object rich in character and pleasing to view," he explains.



CERAMIC ARTISTS: John Shedd and his wife Nina Gelardi ready his highly acclaimed ceramic pieces for one of the several firings in the kiln to achieve a brilliant copper red glaze. Ms. Gelardi's work is pit-fired behind their gallery and studio, Clayphernalia, in Rocky Hill.

Beautiful platters, plates, mugs, tea pots, and vases in lovely combinations of colors are on view at Clayphernalia. Some functional work by a friend of the couple, potter Royce Yoder, is also on display. His high-fired stoneware pottery is durable and, of course, lead-free. Casseroles, baking dishes, soup tureens, teapots and other serving pieces will make wonderful gifts this spring.

Clayphernalia still does special orders for customers, which is good news for those shopping for wedding gifts. A square plate, an oblong tray for bread or cheese, or a stunning planter are good ideas for gifts.

Nina Gelardi's work is focused on hand-built porcelain basket forms which are primitively fired. Her latest work includes wall collages assembled from fired pieces, found objects, and drawings. Ms. Gelardi's concern lies in the "properties of form, line, and negative space."

A mixture of leaves, twigs, and sawdust from various hardwoods covers her work, which is placed in a pit or a drum and fired in the ground. The nature of the fire determines the light and dark designs on the surface of each piece. "It is the total interaction of the pattern, line, form and space that is the most important aspect of my work," she says.

A visit to the Clayphernalia gallery and studio is an interesting experience. Hundreds of hand-thrown pieces are neatly stacked on shelves to await firing and glazing. Large orders for Bonwit Teller and Macy's are soon to be filled. The gallery's annual sale will be held during the first week in May from Thursday through Sunday.

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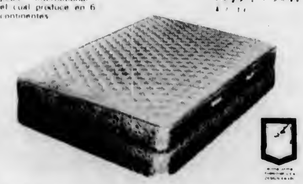
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

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Reference Maps. Educational reference materials for families, teachers, and librarians aid in teaching map skills, geography and other social science subjects are all on display in the shop. Such items as map puzzles, moon and star maps, globes, foreign language dictionary and phrase books, and handsomely mounted maps of the oceans' floors make learning more fun and can encourage interesting conversation among families and friends. The selection is enormous!

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ALL THE MAPS YOU'LL EVER NEED: Richard Sargeaunt, one of the three owners of Ardic Map Center in the Montgomery Shopping Center, displays his large wall map, only one of hundreds of maps found in the shop. Charts, globes, travel maps and literature for hikers, campers, and sailors are among the fine selections on display. The shop will mount and frame any map sold there.

mounted together. A color map of New Jesey, 55 by 50 inches, that comes in a tube, sells for as little as $7.95. A huge wall map such as the one seen in Mr. Sargeaunt's office would please any executive who has the space in his or her office.

Look no further for an ideal gift for Mother's or Father's Day, graduation, or even wedding presents. Ardic Map Center offers beautiful globes, a gift which will last forever, atlases, scenic books, and antique and antique replica maps.

During the Christmas holidays the Center had 45 different globes on display, ranging in price from $6.98 to $1100. A globe identical to the one which is used by the President in the Oval Office is sold for $3500. Two-way illuminated political globes made by the World Horizon company show the physical world when the light is off and the political world when it is turned on. Globes for desks, standing ones, and a flat lighted business map (which has a magnetic board with electric current behind it with 24 options of symbols and colors) are all on view. What eighth grader, high school or college senior or graduate student could not use a globe on his or her desk or a small mounted wall map? A bride and groom will appreciate a map or globe on which to plan a host of future trips. One young bridegroom gave each member of his wedding party a globe as a gift recently.

The most spectacular globe seen in the shop is the lucite earth and space one which displays all of the stars' and planets' paths. The sun rotates from within and the horizon is set to date and time.

A Travel Center. Domestic and foreign travel, vicarious or real, is facilitated at Ardic Map Center, where scores of travel guides, local maps, city directories, road atlases, geological maps, national park guides, fishing maps, camping and backpacking guides and nautical, aviational and atmospheric charts are found.

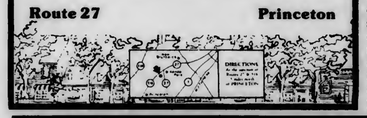
Boating charts neatly arranged in kits will aid the sailor or yachtsman from New York to Nantucket, through the Chespeake Bay, from Norfolk to Maine or through the Bahama or Virgin Islands this summer. A distinctive library of maps and informational guides for backpackers, cyclists, and canoers will furnish new ideas for the adventurous and provide gifts for same.

Specialized gifts are available here, such as an exquisite geographic atlas with full information (the first one was printed in 1909) printed by the famous Hoen company, which has gone out of business. The atlas is a topographical study of every street and house in Trenton, aerial geology, and structural sections.

One hundred portfolios of the ten most important maps in New Jersey history, beautiful illustrations, were publised by the Historical Society for Christmas. These and other antique replicas and authentic antique maps receive much attention in the store, where dealers come from the cities to shop. Hours are from 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

THE MARKET PLACE
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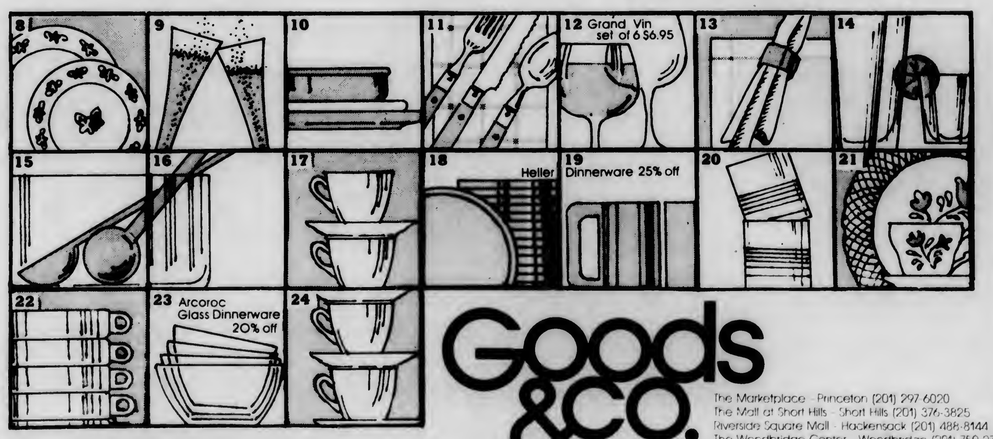
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1984 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW

KEEP AND USE

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Princeton Crossroads Realty Inc.

Linda Carnevale & Aniuta Blanc - Co-owners

At PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. they are qualified and trained to know market value and current financing techniques. They are realtors who are professionally prepared and experienced as well as active in the marketplace. They know the current trends so that whether you are buying or selling they can advise and guide you.

PRINCETON CROSSROADS is located in Princeton at 342 Nassau Street, phone 924-4677. They have a variety of listings, including home, acreage, business and income property. Knowing what to buy is difficult and can be very costly if not handled in the right way. PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY are members of the Multiple Listing Service and will be glad to counsel you on all your real estate needs. They are local representatives for Equi-Net (a subsidiary of Equitable Relocation Management, one of the largest national organizations in relocation).

At PRINCETON CROSSROADS they have the comparables and the records on which to offer you a sound opinion. They also know the competition your property has in the area.

When you put your property on the market, give it an advantage over its competition in atmosphere, appearance, both interior and exterior, and price. Find out from PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. the kind of detailed marketing program they can provide for you to make your property more desirable to potential buyers.

We, the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest that you consult PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY and put them to work for you. You'll be glad you did. They can save you time and money whether you're buying or selling.

The Plant Pavilion

"Owned and operated for over 7½ years by Vera Christensen"

THE PLANT PAVILION which is located at the Pennington Shopping Center (next to Pennington Market) in Pennington, phone 737-0414, is known as the place to go when you need flowers for any occasion. For the last 7½ years they have served Mercer County successfully. They are FTD and Teleflora representatives.

Specializing in wedding bouquets, Bar Mitzvahs, hospital, party and funeral arrangements, let THE PLANT PAVILION help you select just the right flowers to make a fitting impression.

For years, flowers have been symbolic of the more delicate phases of human nature. At THE PLANT PAVILION their fancy fruit baskets are also the perfect gift for any occasion. Visit them soon to see their wide selection of lovable, stuffed animals or perhaps you'd like to purchase one of their very popular balloon bouquets.

Flowers aren't just for special occasions any more. They have become a way of life.

THE PLANT PAVILION also offers complete service for business and commercial accounts. Find out from them today how they can help you decorate your office with beautiful foliage and flowering plants.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are proud to represent and recommend THE PLANT PAVILION this year and we suggest all of our readers patronize this fine establishment. We know you'll be happy you did.

Hyatt Regency Princeton

Art O'Mery - General Manager

Trying to comfortably accommodate guests, whether their arrival is expected or unexpected, often creates difficulties. The spirit may be willing, but very often the space is just not available. If you find yourself in this situation, the HYATT REGENCY PRINCETON, conveniently located at 102 Carnegie Center in Princeton, phone 987-1234, offers the perfect solution to your problem. Your guests will be very comfortable and catered to and will also enjoy the privacy afforded by HYATT REGENCY.

The HYATT REGENCY isn't just for out-of-town guests. When you become dissatisfied with your daily household routine, relax and take advantage of their plush, privately romantic surroundings for that special occasion. Forget the children and the daily drudgery at home and spend a "second honeymoon" together at a place that is synonymous with hospitality and relaxation.

The writers of the Business Profiles Review of 1984 suggest that you call the HYATT REGENCY and make reservations at this quality hotel for your very own "get-away" weekend soon!

Mudges Precision Auto

Gary A. Mudge - proprietor - 15 years experience

You don't ask a pediatrician to perform complex surgery ... why ask an ordinary garage to repair your automatic or standard transmission whether it be for your car or truck? With shop facilities on State Highway 29 in Titusville, phone 737-0734, the area's number 1 transmission specialist, MUDGES PRECISION AUTO, stands ready to serve you with this critical area! It is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

From a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul or replacement of your transmission, you can do no better than to do business with MUDGES PRECISION AUTO! Where they offer free tow-in service.

Since they can repair all makes and models and offer exchange service on rebuilt units, there is no reason why your car should be tied up for more than a day. A free road test and 11 pt. diagnostic check are just two of the many reasons you should consult this outstanding transmission shop. They also have a 5 year guarantee available and are your official New Jersey State Reinspection station.

The writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are glad to recommend MUDGES PRECISION AUTO, a first-rate transmission shop, to all our many readers.

Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center & Exer Dance

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick - President and Director

"The Leader in Corporate Health and Fitness"

At PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE they have a saying, "GET PHYSICAL, GET PHYSICAL, procrastination is health's No. 1 enemy." Stop waiting for tomorrow and start today as total health is a phone call away. Call 921-6985 for information or an appointment. After all, what do you have to lose? A couple of pounds? A couple of inches? Or body fat?

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE is conveniently located at the Princeton Shopping Center (Harrison St.) in Princeton. Call them for a complimentary visit, or stop by and visit the leader in health and fitness corporate or personal.

Reducing, conditioning, body building and streamlining your appearance are featured at this health club. You'll feel like a new person once you begin to visit PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE. Personal instruction guides you to the safe, sane way to weight reduction and figure contouring, with modern scientific NAUTILUS and CARDIOVASCULAR equipment.

GET PHYSICAL, GET PHYSICAL, is a common phrase being used at EXER DANCE INC. ... Just open in November, they've already become the talk of the town. EXER DANCE, INC. is a program choreographed to combine the best of dancing, jazz, calisthenics and stretches with the finest of sound systems. Their newly constructed resilient flooring cushions your every move.

To accommodate your busy schedule PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE have a supervised nursery. Also visit Le Petit Regime, their new juice bar, for healthy, nutritional food and drink. Relax and exercise in the comfort of this modern center. You'll enjoy the pleasant surroundings and the attentive concern of the management.

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE INC. has become a favorite with the people of this area. They have the latest equipment available today, featuring 24 different nautilus stations. 7 Ergometer bicycles, Nordic cross country skiing unit, biofeedback and stress management. A total of 43 in staff including 12 instructors for EXER DANCE, 15 Nautilus instructors, 7 massage room therapists and including staff physicians. Also 2 saunas, 2 whirlpools, showers and locker room facilities.

The complete fitness center recommended by the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review is PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE INC. Begin exhilarating nautilus, energizing EXER DANCE, and enjoy a soothing massage TODAY!!!

Ivy Hill Tree Service

Bob Drift - proprietor 14 years experience

A dying or dead tree can cause considerable damage or even present a threat to life in the event of a storm. Don't let this situation threaten your property or safety. Removing dangerous trees is a specialty of IVY HILL TREE SERVICE, serving Princeton and vicinity with prompt, courteous service for 14 years, phone 466-3625 or 924-0855. If no answer call (201) 359-4372 for 24 hour emergency service.

All branches of tree care are available from IVY HILL TREE SERVICE for both residential and commercial, including corrective pruning, spraying, tree removal, feeding, topping, land clearing, bracing, cabling, woodchipper rental and stump removal.

These qualified tree surgeons can do the job you need. Of course, the IVY HILL TREE SERVICE is licensed for tree work. Estimates are given and Bob Drift makes his tree service available anywhere in Mercer County and the surrounding vicinity. Complete equipment for every job is carried on promptly dispatched trucks.

So don't put yourself out on a limb. Compare the prices. Compare the services; let the professionals at IVY HILL TREE SERVICE do the job.

The 1984 Business Profiles Review and its writers recommend this firm for all branches of tree care.

Focus on Video

Henry A. Wise - President

The great moments in our lives only happen once, and what better way to keep them vibrantly alive than by preserving them on videotape?

With all phases of video production as their business, and excellence as their service, FOCUS ON VIDEO is the one firm to call for all your important occasions, phone 883-4135 in the Princeton-Trenton area, or 561-1907 in Southern New Jersey. Be sure to ask about their sample tape (available in VHS and Beta).

If you're planning any kind of a celebration such as a wedding, anniversary, graduation, Bar Mitzvah, as well as business meetings, travel promotions, instructional programs and retirement dinners, videotaping is a must, and you'll want to have it professionally done by FOCUS ON VIDEO.

They have achieved recognition in the field for their annual productions of the United Way Pageant in Atlantic City, as well as the Salvation Army Booth Award presentations and American Cancer Society benefit dinner in Cherry Hill, recently emceed by Ray Murray and Nancy Glass.

You'll enjoy the friendly way they serve you and their attention to detail. The client has creative input, such as choice of subjects, titles and music. All productions are available in either VHS or Beta formats for your convenience. The secret of any successful event is early planning, so call FOCUS ON VIDEO today and benefit from their experience.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review recommend FOCUS ON VIDEO for their fine service and the honest quality of their work. And remember, wise people call FOCUS ON VIDEO first.

E.J. Kettenburg & Sons Inc.

Family owned and operated by the Kettenburgs since 1924

Is your family outgrowing your home, or has your office space become too small? If so, you have two options: (1) move to a bigger space, or (2) expand on your current structure.

Land, building and interest rates are going down, so we suggest you call E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC., located at 5 Tyburn Lane in Hopewell, phone 466-0309. They're your new home, new office and renovation, addition specialists. Through many years of experience in both the commercial and residential contracting field, these pros can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your current structure. E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC. does the entire job from design to finish.

E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC. have the tools and trained personnel to handle each job quickly, efficiently and satisfactorily with as little inconvenience to your family or business as possible. Only the best of materials are used to insure quality, durability and good looks for years to come.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review suggest you call E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC., "YOUR ONE STOP CONTRACTOR" and give yourself room to breathe. Remember, "It's cheaper to improve than it is to move."

Terracotta Distinctive "Hand-Made" Tiles

Joanna Fiori & Irene Stein
Owners & Design Consultants

TERRACOTTA is located at the Tomato Factory on Hamilton Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-1229.

If you are contemplating redecorating this season, visit TERRACOTTA and see the assortment of many designs in hand-made tiles from Europe and Mexico. For over seven years now the owners have personally selected their collection of tiles and hand-made complementary pieces. These pieces include many hand-made items such as rugs, pottery and blown glass, but it is really the collection of hand-made tiles which we wish to direct our readers' attention to. Because it is outstanding!

Special orders should not be overlooked because this is one company that will work with you closely to locate the right piece for you. A design planning service is always available. Kitchens, bathrooms, ceramic, tile and marble floors .. TERRACOTTA has the experience to help you make the right choices that will not only add to the beauty of your home or office, but will increase their value as well.

All in all, TERRACOTTA represents many phases of the decorating field in an ideal way, and if you are contemplating redecorating this season, we the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest it will be distinctly to your advantage to see this well-equipped and very personal store first!

The Medical Center at Princeton

"The Key to Your Family's Health Care"

With a reputation that 65 years of service to the community has built, THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, phone 921-7700, focuses on humanizing technology to meet all your Health Care needs.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON has four modern facilities that provide specialized emphasis in several main areas of Health Care. These include:

THE MERWICK UNIT, which offers physical therapy and rehabilitation of all types, and neuropsychology as well as speech and language pathology care.

THE PRINCETON HOUSE, which features complete community mental health services such as treatment for alcoholism, in-patient, family programs and personal counseling.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES, the home health unit specializing in complete Health Care in one's own home environment implemented by registered nurses.

THE PRINCETON UNIT, the main hospital which includes a state-of-the-art cardiopulmonary facility as well as friendly helpful patient care such as one-day stay surgery and nutritional consultation. Another special feature of the MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON is the speakers bureau for schools and community groups.

One thing that truly sets THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON out in the forefront of the Health Care field is its special hospice program to provide multi-disciplinary services for the limited life expectancy patients and their families. This is a team approach to caring for the physical, emotional, spiritual, social and economic needs experienced during the final stages of illness and bereavement.

You'll find that in so many ways the administrators, medical personnel and attendants at THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON strive to make the recovery of their patients a friendly and enjoyable process.

The writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review would like to commend THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON for their sincere and progressive efforts in serving the people of this area spanning 65 years.

Princeton Camera Center, Inc.

"New Ownership as of February 1984"

One of the most complete photographic equipment and dark room supply centers in this area is the PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC., located in the Princeton Shopping Center in Princeton, phone 924-5147.

Camera bugs in this area know that for a complete choice of photographic supplies and equipment PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER is the place to go. There is not another camera center in the area which can better combine selection, quality and price. Visit them soon and see for yourself. For your convenience, they also offer a complete framing department.

They carry a full ine of name brand merchandise that is all priced within reason. The new owners are fully aware of the facts about all of the equipment they sell and will be more than happy to help you select just the right equipment or supplies for your needs, regardless of whether you are just an amateur photographer or professional.

The editing staff of this 1984 Business Profiles Review extend our full endorsement to the PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. for their friendly service and fine business policies. We recommend that our readers make it a point to stop in soon for all their photographic needs.

North China Restaurant

"Francis K. Sung - Proprietor"

Authentic Chinese food that you're sure to love is available in the Princeton area at the NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT, located in the heart of Princeton at 36 Witherspoon Street, phone 924-5640 for carry-out service.

Family dinners are available. You'll enjoy the oriental delicacies served here.

Here are a few of the NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT's most popular dishes: Shark's Fin Soup, Cordish, Shredded Chicken Szechuan style, Sweet and Lemon-flavored Chicken, Ma-La Chicken, Beef Soon Szechuan style, Lamb Szechuan style, Hung-Shao Duck, Chicken Oxman, Crispy Spare-ribs, Four Delight Vegetables, North China Chicken, "Happy Family" with Crispy Rice, Crystal Shrimp, Fish in Delicious Chile sauce. They also have many other delicious Mandarin and hot and spicy Szechuan dishes from which to choose.

The NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT combines fast service with a pleasant oriental atmosphere and has been popular in Princeton for some time because of the special care which goes into the food preparation and service.

Their service is always cordial and faultless. The NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT's hours are Monday-Thursday Lunch 11:30-3:00, Dinner 5:00 - 10:00; Friday and Saturday Lunch 11:30-3:00, Dinner 5:00-11:00; Sunday Dinner starts at 1:30 and lasts until 10:00. For your convenience, reservations are suggested, but not necessary. Convenient parking always.

For a pleasant dining experience, this 1984 Business Profiles Review and its writers recommend the NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT.

Princeton Pool & Patio Shop

"Your Full Service Center"

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, which is located in Princeton at 306 Alexander Street, phone 924-4456, offers expert service on all swimming pools, spas and hot tubs. Years of experience in the field have enabled them to become the name to be depended upon for all residential and commercial work.

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP will service and refurbish your present pool on a weekly or seasonal basis. Their pool management service allows you the pleasure of enjoying your pool to the utmost without bothering with the details of maintenance. Phone them at 924-4456 for a free water analysis.

With the pool season approaching, it is a wise idea to check with the experts at PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP; it could save you much time and money in the future. Or, if you are considering purchasing a pool, they will be happy to advise and guide you as to which product would best suit your needs. All phases of the field are covered by PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, including a life guard service, rebuilding walls, even a distinctive line of patio furniture is sold by them.

The pool service company recommended by the writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review is the PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, your full service company that has built its name on quality work, dependable service, and resonable prices all in one!

Summer at The Hun School Of Princeton

Mr. G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr. - Headmaster

Research has shown that children who attend summer schools actually learn faster and adapt better socially in their regular school environment.

The HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON offers a 5 week course for grades 6-12 that is coed, which can help your child improve his or her skills in reading, science, foreign languages, computer science and much more.

In addition, a Summer Stock Theater Program is coed for grades 6-12. The 5 week program runs from one o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon. Students will study play interpretation, vocal work, theater history, choreography. The program will culminate with a full length production for public performance.

The Day Camp at the HUN SCHOOL, for ages 6-12, features 2-5 week sessions and is also coed. Here your child will learn the skills of archery, arts and crafts, overnight camping, photography, swimming and tennis, to mention only a few.

The HUN SCHOOL does not discriminate against applicants and students on the basis of race, religion, sex, color and national or ethnic origin.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review wish to commend the HUN SCHOOL of Princeton, New Jersey, for excellence in education. For further information call (609) 921-7600.

Windsor Paint & Paper

Bruce and Leni Perone - Owners; Gene Vereb - Manager

"32 Years Serving the Princeton Area"

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER located at the Windsor Plaza on Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-2227, is a prominent firm which offers a complete and varied selection of high-quality wallpaper and paint at discount prices. They carry a complete line of paint, shades, wallpaper and equipment, as well as the distinctive Levolor blinds and designer fabrics. You may select these things yourself and have WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER do the work for you, or rely on their expert advice and do-it-yourself information.

The name B.R. PERONE is well-known and highly regarded in the Princeton area for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating, both residential and commercial. Phone 921-6468; they are fully insured and offer free estimates.

Good paint and wallpapering not only add to the attractiveness of your home or building, but also help to preserve, protect and maintain the value of your personal property. For the finest in interior decorating supplies, be sure to call WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER first.

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER features a complete line of Dutch Boy brand paints, as well, which means quality you can rely on. Be sure to see them for all your paint and wallpaper needs. Their reputation is completely relied upon in this area.

The writing and editing staff of this 1984 Business Profiles Review take real pleasure in recommending this firm to all our many readers.

Vincenzo's Pizzeria & Family Restaurant

Franco & Vince Lettieri - Owners

"14 Years Experience"

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza, sandwiches or Italian dinners in town. People from these parts know from experience that the best pizza and Italian dinners are served by VINCENZO'S PIZZERIA & FAMILY RESTAURANT located at 4 Mercer St. in Hopewell (Hopewell House Shopping Area) phone, 466-2991.

Through the use of their special recipes and finest quality ingredients VINCENZO'S PIZZERIA & FAMILY RESTAURANT offers this area authentic home style pizza, regular or Sicilian in many delicious combinations that you can either eat here in the quaint atmosphere or take out to go.

The management here has made it a point to hire the best people and they give you friendly service. The prices are very reasonable. For your convenience, hours are Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday & Saturday, 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight, & Sunday 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. So stop in soon for lunch, dinner or just a snack.

What would pizza be without your favorite beverages? If you like, they have many soft drinks from which to choose.

For delicious pizza & Italian dinners you return for again and again, the compilers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review heartily suggest VINCENZO'S PIZZERIA & FAMILY RESTAURANT. Remember FRESH DOUGH DAILY! We compliment them for their fine food and fast, friendly service.

The Delann Gallery

Debra DeHauski - Owner

Custom and museum quality picture framing is expertly done by the DeLANN GALLERY, conveniently located at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, in Plainsboro, phone (609) 799-6706.

Choose from over 1,300 frame samples, one of the largest in the area. Custom and ready-made frames are available at the DeLANN GALLERY in all sizes and shapes.

Custom designing and finishing of frames and mats for every decor has made the DeLANN GALLERY well known and respected in this area.

You'll enjoy doing business at the DeLANN GALLERY. A courteous welcome is given to all who enter the gallery. Your picture framing will be done artistically at a modest price. Satisfaction is assured.

Take that print, needlepoint, crewel work or diploma you have stored away or that picture you painted last year to the DeLANN GALLERY today! Have it framed so you'll be able to make it a proud addition to your home in just a week to ten days.

The DeLANN GALLERY also has a wide selection of fine art sculptures, lithographs, serigraphs, etchings, photography, glass pieces, colotypes (limited edition signed, numbered and dated prints), stone sculptures, pottery, hand-made paper pieces and ceramics. A lot more could be said about the DeLANN GALLERY but we suggest you stop in soon and see for yourself.

For all your picture framing and art deco needs, the Authors of this 1984 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend the DeLANN GALLERY to all of our readers and we wish to compliment them on the quality of their work. The owner is in the store with over 7 years experience.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 11

2 p.m.: Parkinson Support Group; St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, I-95 and LawrenceVille Road.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Villanova vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster job clearing house; 171 Broadmead.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building, conference room B.

8 p.m.: Cancer adjustment program; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11: 3:30 p.m.: Bookmaking workshop, flip books with Susan Kriegman; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, April 12: 3:30 p.m: Films for preschool children, "Really Rosie" and "Where the Wild Things Are;" Princeton Public Library.

Friday, April 13: 6:30 p.m.: "The Rats of Nimh," an adaptation by 5th-8th graders in Theatre Workshop I of Creative Theatre Unlimited; Little Auditorium, Unitarian Church.

Saturday, April 14: 10:30 a.m.: Annual Easter Egg Hunt for children up to age 12, sponsored by Princeton Lions Club; Broadmead Field. Raindate April 21.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Easter Art Hunt," Sally Sword, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between age 5 and 12.

11 a.m.: Folk Tale Puppeteers present "The Lost Spear," an African Folk Tale; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

12:30 p.m: Children's musical, "Young Thomas Edison;" Kelsey Theater, Mercer County College. Also at 3.

Wednesday, April 18: 10-11:30 a.m.: Be a Puppet Workshop, led by Susan Kriegman for children age 8-11 YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. Advance registration required.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," for children age six and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 19: 3:30 p.m.: Clown and mime performance by Fifi Longo for children age 3½-5 and parents; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Crossroads Theater; "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick; also Thursday and Friday; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Dance at McCarter, Pilobolus; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Daniel Lewis Dance Company; 185 Nassau Street, no charge.

Thursday, April 12

8 p.m.: "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theater; also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Tom Topor's "Nuts," Theatre Intime; Murray theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom;" Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 13

12:30 p.m.: "Music for Easter," Penny Joslin, Flutist; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Volleyball for single adults; Princeton Theological Seminary gym, Hibben and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Bruce Busch; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8 p.m.: Jimmy Driftwood, Ozark mountaineer; Kelsey Theater, West Windsor campus, Mercer County College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, Sally Rogers; Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, April 14

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Arts and crafts fair; Hunterdon Central High School field house, Flemington.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antique show; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

2 p.m.: Concert, Princeton chapter, Barbershop Quartet Society; Trenton War Memorial auditorium; also at 8 p.m.

7 p.m.: Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew;" Rutgers University Choir; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass campus.

8 p.m.: Contemporary Christian music; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble, Michael Pratt conductor; Princeton High School auditorium. Note new location while Alexander Hall is being renovated.

8:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Mark Zaki, violinist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, April 15

3 p.m.: Concert, The Quartet Montage; Unitarian Church.

3 p.m.: Concert, Sandra Goldberg, violin, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano; Woolworth Center.

3 p.m.: Concert, Music for Easter, Timothy Joslin, Princeton sophomore, flute; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, April 16

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Thomas McBeth; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 17
Passover

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Karl Zinsmeister; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Continued on Page 15B

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Business Profiles Review

Continued from Preceding Page

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We the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review wish to take this opportunity to compliment the ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER RESTAURANT for their 10th Anniversary in serving the people of Princeton. To all our readers, we suggest you visit them soon and see for yourself. Don't forget to dine on their outdoor patio which has just recently opened for the season. You're sure to love it!



'WITH MARY MOCHARY:' Running for the Republican nomination so that she can joust with incumbent U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, Mary Mochary (center) will be at the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau, this Thursday at 8 in "An Evening with Mary Mochary," sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton. She is shown here with Maureen Reagan (left), daughter of President Reagan, and Christine St. John of Princeton, director of elections for the state of New Jersey.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Better Hearing Society of Central N.J., an organization for hard of hearing adults, will meet on Monday at 7:30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane.

Mary Jean Metzger, former director of communication disorders at Merwick, will discuss "Rights of the Hard of Hearing." The organization is designed to help the hard of hearing, their families and friends. For information, call 882-7966.

The Soroptimist International will meet on Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The speaker will be one of their own members, Carol Walker, part owner of the Kuller Travel Agency.

Mrs. Walker has been involved in transportation and travel all her working life. She has visited 104 countries and cruised the seven seas in 16 different ships.

The Princeton branch of the **English-Speaking Union** is sponsoring a Princeton Tiger weekend on the university campus this weekend.

Greg Van Horn, the Sir John Dill Fellow 1982-83, now a freshman at the university, has arranged the gathering in appreciation of what was done for the Americans in England. Those attending represent more than 25 different secondary schools hosting British exchange students. The British boys and girls are coming from the northeast and the south, and from as far west as Indiana.

"The Entertainers," a group of area singers and instrumentalists, will provide the entertainment at an English Afternoon Tea, sponsored by The Andrew Carnegie Chapter of **The Daughters of the British Empire** on Sunday, April 29 at 3 at the First Reformed Church on Washington Street in Rocky Hill.

Tickets at $6 may be obtained by calling Merle Reynolds at 779-0719. Proceeds will go to the Victoria Home for the Aged in Ossining, N.Y.

The Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet at the home of Mrs. John V. Olszewski, 81 Cleveland Lane, on Thursday at 1.

Lieut. Col. Raymond J Striler, USA, professor of military science, Rider College will speak on "Ethics." Mrs. Edmund Oehlers, Mrs. Thomas James, and Mrs. Edward Mallon are hostesses for the day.

The Princeton Chapter, **American Red Cross,** has won first place for publications in the fifth annual Clara Barton Communications Contest held in Washington, D.C.

The contest honors public relations efforts, including annual reports, publications, displays, film or TV productions, special events, graphics, photography and published articles. More than 350 entries were received from chapters across the nation.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Eugene D. Shaw, president, will preside.

Jacqueline Mock of Mountain Lakes will present a program on "The Amazing Beatrix Potter," the 19th century English author and illustrator who created Peter Rabbit. Hostesses are Isabel Greswold, chair, and Bea Dolan, decorations chair.

The Club's spring musicale will be held Tuesday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Olga Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington. Mrs. Gorelli will play the piano, and her compositions will be played or sung by Selma Erlich, soprano; Nora Sirbaugh, mezzo soprano; and Carol Hamersona and Jonathan Klizas, classical guitar. A social hour will follow.

The Princeton Branch of **Pen Women** will meet Saturday at 10 at the Rocky Hill Community House, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Judy Mills, a systems analyst at Ortho Pharmaceuticals in Raritan, will discuss "Computers Without Fear: How a Computer Can Help Your At-Home Business." Ms. Mills has worked with computers for 19 years.

The purpose of Pen Women is to help promote the development of the creative talents of women. For further information call Linda Maiden at 466-2868.

New Start Singles, a support group for those who have been widowed, will meet Thursday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Single Adults' volleyball takes place Fridays at 7:30 at the Princeton Theological Seminary gym, Stockton Street and Hibben Road. **Prime Time Singles,** for ages 45 through retirement, will meet Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

S.A.I.L.T. (Single Adults Learning Together) discussion group will take place Sunday at 7:30, also at Nassau Church.

All are programs of the **Singles Fellowship Program,** a nondenominational nonprofit social service of the New Brunswick Presbystery's Singles Ministry. For information call Fran Beyea, programs coordinator, 452-0252.

The Princeton Chapter of the **National Association of Accountants** will meet Wednesday, April 18, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston.

Clark Johnson, corporate controller at Johnson & Johnson, will speak on the certificate in management accounting program. Dinner and the meeting will follow the social hour beginning at 5:30.

Guests are welcome. For information and/or reservations, call Bob Lucas at 586-0500.

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STILL LIFE: Bruce Gherman's "Still Life" — oil on canvas — is one of several by this artist on view from this Sunday through May 12 at Art Masters Gallery. Gherman is co-owner of the Gallery with his brother, Robert.

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STUART SIXTH GRADERS raised $515.20 in the Math-a-Thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. From left to right, front, are Sandy Baker, Amy Cronise, Mara Mather, Anne Marie Nestor, Elise Kanda, and Julie Otaro; second row, Janine Williams, Amy Humphries, Kelly LaBosco, Mary Lanin, Janet Evans, Anne Marie Hyer, and Allison Francht; third row, Rebecca Dixon, Maggie Akers, Nicole Singelakis, Jennifer Priory, Heidi Kunze, Melissa Casanova, Rebecca Sturges, and Catherine Gouthro.

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ART

FROM CHINA

To University Museum. Chinese calligaphy and painting from the Elliott collections will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum, McCormick Hall, from this Sunday through June 17. The exhibit is "Images of the Mind: Selections from the Edward L. Elliott Family and John B. Elliott Collections of Chinese Calligaphy and Painting."

A film called "Ming Garden," provided by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be shown this Sunday at 2 and 3 in 101 McCormick Hall. The public is invited and admission is free.

According to the museum, the collections are rare in their exploration of the close relationship of Chinese painting to calligraphy during the last thousand years.

Highlights of the exhibit, say University curators, are rare works by two of the leading calligraphers of the late 11th century; the earliest known complete set of "The Eight Views of the Hsiao and Hsiang Rivers" by the mid-12th-century painter Wang Hung and major calligraphic works by artists of the late 13th through 16th century. There are also works by outstanding artists of the Ming and Ch'ing periods.

The catalog, obtainable in hardcover from the Princeton University Press for $65, or in softcover at the museum for $28, has a book-length introduction by Wen C. Fong, professor of art history at Princeton and consultant on Far Eastern affairs to the Metropolitan Museum.

His essay is illustrated with 170 examples of paintings and calligraphic works from the great collections of Chinese art from the eighth to 18th century. As described by the museum, Dr. Fong's essay is an independent text documenting the way Chinese artists attempted to express their inner spirit in "images of the mind."

BY ROSENBORG

At Gallery of Fine Art. Oils and watercolors by Ralph Rosenborg will be at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art 8 Chambers Street, from April 24 through May 19 in an exhibit marking 50 years of public exhibitions of his work. The Gallery will show works executed over the past 25 years.

Since 1934, Rosenborg has had over 60 solo exhibitions and has been included in more than 300 group shows. His work is in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, the Guggenheim and others. Louise Nevelson the sculptor, has written that Rosenborg is "a modern Turner, a master of the lyrical approach to landscapes."

Of Swedish parentage, the artist has been placed by critics in the Northern Romantic tradition which regards art as a way of communicating with mysteries lying beneath the surface of the material world.

The Gallery is open from 10 to 5 Tuesdays through Fridays and 11 to 5 Saturdays.

WOOD SCULPTOR

In South Brunswick. Wood sculptor Edmund Spiro will be featured in the third part of the "Art Goes Public" series at the South Brunswick Public Library on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Spiro will demonstrate the process of creating a sculpted piece of wood. He welcomes the public's participation in his creation process and will answer questions on tools or techniques.

This artist's works have received awards in numerous juried shows throughout the state of New Jersey, and he has participated in many exhibitions including the Diamond Gallery in Millburn, the Hait Gallery in Maplewood and the East Brunswick Museum. Mr. Spiro received his MA in humanities from Kean College and currently resides in East Brunswick.

EXHIBITS

Paintings and drawings by **Robert Gherman** and **Bruce Gherman**, the two brothers who own **Art Masters Gallery**, 44 Spring Street, will be exhibited from this Sunday (reception 2-4) through May 15. At the same time, the Gallery will feature sculpture by **Kris Sendra** and **Sunny Wilson**.

The two artists, born in Brooklyn in 1953 and 1958

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

respectively, both studied at the Art Students League in New York. Robert has a degree in fine arts from the University of Colorado and spent ten years in the west, learning and teaching landscape painting. He has exhibited in various Colorado galleries and at the City College of New York.

Bruce has exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum, the Art Students League and the Salmagundi Club. His studies were abroad and in the Woodstock workshop of Albert Handels.

Sendra served his apprenticeship at the Johnson Atelier in Princeton and is now a member there. The basis of his work is figurative. Wilson, also a Johnson apprentice, has exhibited widely in California and has shown in the Ambrose Gallery in New York. She, too, works in figurative style.

Watercolors by four artists will be on view from this Thursday through April 25 at the Stainton Gallery of **The Pennington School.** Exhibiting artists are **Mary Green La Forge, Bob Sakson, Eiko Kahn** and **Dorothy Bissell.** Gallery hours are **Mondays** through Fridays from 9 to 4:30.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Mary A. Ballard, director. Medieval and Renaissance music for the Easter season; Princeton University Chapel.

Wednesday, April 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, reading selections from William Least Heat Moon's "Blue Highways"; Princeton Public Library.

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Brian-Paul Thomas; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 19

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Kenneth B. Kelley; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture on Folk Art of The Delaware Valley, "Redware, Stoneware and Yellowware," Ellen Denker, assistant curator, New Jersey State Museum; McCormick 101.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Tom Topor's "Nuts," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 20
Good Friday

8-11 a.m.: French Market of spring flowers, Easter eggs and baskets; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

12:15 p.m.: Nassau Church Choir in performance of Faure's "Requiem"; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, April 21

1 p.m.: Baseball Doubleheader, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

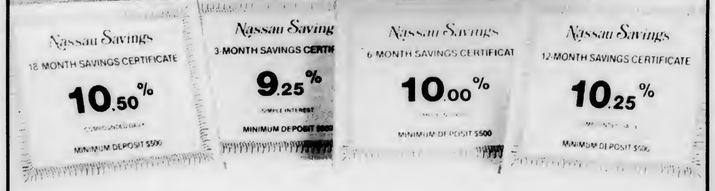
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Robert Trent, classical guitarist; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Princeton High School Auditorium.

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Baseball, Lacrosse Teams on the Road This Weekend; Lightweight Crew Will Race on Lake Carnegie Saturday



THE GAME-WINNER!: A desperate lunge by Yale's goalie Brian Reilly wasn't enough to stop this game-winning goal by Princeton's Jon Lurie, giving the Tigers a 12-11 triumph in Saturday's game on Finney Field. The junior attackman scored two minutes into the overtime to enable Princeton to continue a 12-year winning streak against the Elis. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

SPORTS

If the weather cooperates and you are in the mood to view one of the more glamorous events of intercollegiate athletics, then Lake Carnegie will be the place to be this Saturday afternoon as Princeton's lightweight crew hosts Cornell, Rutgers, and Ithaca College.

The racing should begin at 1:45 p.m., with the varsity shells scheduled to leave the starting position at 3.

Should begin...scheduled to leave. Last Saturday the lightweights' scheduled races against Navy at Annapolis were postponed by harsh conditions on Chesapeake Bay. The crews stayed overnight, arose at 4 on Sunday morning, and competed literally at the crack of dawn—the only time one can count on good water at this time of year. Princeton's varsity eight, off at 7 a.m. in the last race of the day, surged past the Midshipmen for a two-length victory, and then headed in for breakfast before the bus ride home. So much for the glamour.

Barring torrential rains or hurricane-force winds—either one of which could make Carnegie unnavigable—the lightweight crew will be the only major University sports team competing at home this weekend.

The heavyweight crew, which lost to Navy by 12.2 seconds in a race held earlier in the week, will compete against Penn and Columbia this Saturday in Philadelphia.

Baseball On Road. The Tiger baseball squad, which raised its record to 7-10-1 overall and 4-4 in EIBL play as a result of splitting four straight doubleheaders, was scheduled to host Villanova this Wednesday at 3 and then play more doubleheaders, at Dartmouth and Harvard, before returning to Clarke Field next Tuesday against Fordham.

With triples by Dan Arendas and Drew Stratton and three hits from Todd Tuckner, Princeton rolled past Brown, 7-3 in Sunday's opening contest. Stratton homered in the second game but the Tiger bats otherwise were silent in the second game, a 5-1 loss.

Princeton's fortunes sank lower the next day against Yale. The Tigers rebounded from a 5-2 deficit to take a 6-5 lead into the top of the seventh. Then the Elis loaded the bases and Bill Beard entered the game in relief. He struck out two batters and got the third to hit what appeared to be the game ending grounder to second base. But Chip Newton, who entered the game after Todd Leavitt injured his arm, booted the ball and Yale scored two runs and won the game.

In the second game Newton doubled and drove in two runs and Stratton again homered to take Princeton to a 7-5 lead entering the final inning. Yale threatened as freshman pitcher Joe Pape walked the lead-off man. But the next hitter drilled another grounder to Newton, who this time began a crisp doubleplay to clear the bases.

Lacrosse Escapes Defeat. Princeton's lacrosse squad opened its Ivy League season by snatching victory from the jaws of an imminent defeat at the hands of Yale, which hasn't won in 26 league games. Bill Donahue tied the game for the Tigers with 17 seconds left in regulation play; John Leary scored two minutes into the sudden death overtime to pull out the win, which raised the team's overall record to 2-3.

This Wednesday's game against league-leading Penn at Finney Field was expected to be a greater challenge, as is Saturday's contest at Brown.

The Orange and Black registered 11 first place finishes to defeat the Army in track, 89-68, in the only dual meet scheduled this season at Palmer Stadium. The Tigers, who travel to Yale this weekend, benefitted from strong performances by Jim Anderson (first in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes), Rod Quinn (first in the steeplechase), Jack Fonss (1,500), Gordon Christie (5,000), and Bob Igoe (24-4¼ for first in the long jump).

Princeton's tennis team whipped Yale, Boston University, and Brown over the weekend to improve its season record to 8-5. The Tigers play Clemson and Trinity of Texas in South Carolina this weekend.

The team at home this weekend may be the one with the most ambitious travel plans. Last year's lightweight crew set a Princeton course record, captured the Eastern Sprints, and then rowed into the semi-finals of the 32-boat competition in Henley, England. That performance came despite the loss of three regulars due to injuries and scheduling conflicts.

This year's crew includes few experienced oarsmen: Captain Mark Califano moved into the varsity boat for the Henley races, and Andy Card, Jeff Peterson, and Mark Michalowski competed in a four-man boat that also made the trip to England. Still,

Continued on Next Page

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IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton 12 Yale 11 (OT)
Penn 10 Cornell 5

	W	L	Pct
Penn	3	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	1	.500
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	2	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

This Week's Games

Wednesday, April 11
Penn at Princeton
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, April 14
Princeton at Brown
Harvard at Yale
Penn at Dartmouth

Wednesday, April 18
Harvard at Brown

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Coach Gary Kilpatrick's crew exudes optimism.

'England Is Gravy.' The coach himself sounds cautious. "Rutgers is the crew to beat this week," says Kilpatrick. "They beat Penn by 10 seconds. And the following week Penn is here and Penn beat Cornell last week, which was a little surprising."

His rowers, especially after their cold dawn at Annapolis, just can't help but look forward to the more glamorous stops on the schedule. "We go one day at a time," insisted Califano, "always hoping to get better."

"But in the back of our mind we're always thinking of HYP (the Harvard-Yale-Princeton meet, this year April 28 in Cambridge) and the Sprints (May 13 in Worcester)," interjected Card. And a win in the Sprints, noted Peterson, is the prerequisite for Princeton's trip to Henley: "England is the gravy from the Sprints." But first Rutgers on Carnegie Lake, of course.

—Richard K. Rein

PHS GIRLS STUN ND

In Track. For a new coach, his debut could not have been more dramatic.

Last week, Tom McMorrow, new coach of the Princeton High School girls' track team, watched as his underdog Little Tigers defeated Notre Dame, 64-58, to hand the Irish their first dual meet loss in 36 outings -- a string stretching over the past three years.

A few days later, he watched again as PHS captured one first, two seconds and two thirds in a fine showing in the Mercer County Relays held Saturday at the Ewing High track.

One more hurdle early in the season remains: the scheduled meet this week against Hightstown. The Rams were described by McMorrow as "very well matched with us in balance. They have about the same depth, the same strengths and weaknesses in many areas.

"It looks like a really tight meet; I'm keeping my fingers crossed on that," said McMorrow. "If we get past them it looks like a real good season for us in the league. If we don't, we'll still have a decent season. Either way we win."

In the Mercer Relay event, all of Princeton's triumphs came in the runnng events. It was shut out in the field events.

Barbara Byrne, Susan Gray, Heather Gray and Gail Woolston combined to run a 10:32.8 in the 4x800 for Princeton's only first-place finish. Byrne, Woolston, Gray and Kiran Cummings placed second in the distance medley with a clocking of 13:19.7 to Notre Dame's winning time of 13:01.6 and freshman Meg Parsons, Woolston, Hillary Jones and Gray combined for a second place in the sprint medley, posting a 4:39.2 compared to the winning time of 4:36.7 set by Hightstown.

The Little Tigers also flashed their speed in the two sprint medleys, coming in third in both. In the 4x100, Parsons, Jennifer Altman, Jones and Teressa DiPerna, the latter a sophomore transfer from Connecticut new to the school, ran a 54.0. Trenton High won the event in 49.8. In the 4x200, Gray, Parsons, Jones and DiPerna finished third behind Trenton and Ewing. "DiPerna," said McMorrow, "ran a good anchor leg in both events."

In one of three meet records set, Tanya Young and Margaret Locke of Ewing jumped a combined 31-6 to better the previous mark of 31-3¾ set in 1981 by Princeton High's Gladys Rice and Terri Phox.

Again, following a custom started last year, no team scores were kept. Had they been, Hightstown and Notre Dame would have tied for first, followed by Ewing and Princeton.

We Got Lucky. McMorrow, who had predicted before the meet with Notre Dame that he didn't expect his team to come within 20 points of the Irish, admitted later that, yes, he was surprised by the outcome and that, two, he was a lousy predictor. "We got lucky," he said.

"Notre Dame is certainly the stronger team but it was a combination of our girls having a great day and Notre Dame having three of their key performers out." Two from the Irish squad were sidelined with an illness and one -- Melanie Nosal -- with a sprained ankle.

"Essentially, we didn't make any mistakes," continued McMorrow. "We captialized on our points." Notre Dame in contrast, he said, was the victim of some breakdowns. One ND girl fell down in the 400-meter race, which was eventually won by Princeton, and another dropped out of the two-mile, after not feeling well. Those two breaks plus his own girls running the best they could added up to a PHS upset.

A double winner for the Little Tigers was Woolston, who captured the 400 in 1:01.0 and the 200 in 28.5, with Hillary Jones finishing second behind her in both. Kim Johnson was also a double winner, capturing the 100 dash in 14.0, Parsons taking a second, and the long jump. The final and key event which sealed the win for PHS was the mile relay where Susan Gray, Dawn Gray, Byrne and Heather Gray won with a clocking of 4:26.5.

Other first-place finishers for PHS were Dawn Gray in the 400 hurdles and Byrne in the 800 ahead of teammate Heather Gray. Their times were 2:33.4 and 2:35.1.

McMorrow also singled out the performance of Barbara Halverson in the field events. She finished second in the javelin with a toss of 100-6 -- three inches behind the winning toss by Stephanie Mahler of ND, and third in the shot put.

Notre Dame's Joyce Lanier ed an Irish sweep in the iscus and set a new Mercer ounty record in the shots ith a toss of 39-2½.

Kiran Cummings and Vicky Adler finished second and third in the 3200, while Susan Heidere was second in the 1600 for PHS.

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 7 Brown 3
Brown 5 Princeton 1
Yale 7 Princeton 6
Princeton 7 Yale 5
Yale 4 Navy 1
Navy 9 Yale 4
Brown 2 Navy 0
Navy 9 Brown 6
Cornell 10 Penn 5
Cornell 6 Penn 5
Cornell 4 Columbia 1
Columbia 6 Cornell 2
Columbia 12 Army 3
Columbia 14 Army 1
Penn 8 Army 3
Penn 14 Army 7

	W	L	T	Pct
Cornell	3	1	0	.750
Columbia	4	2		.667
Navy	4	4	0	.500
Penn	4	4	0	.500
Princeton	4	4	0	.500
Brown	2	2	0	.500
Yale	2	2	0	.500
Dartm'th	0	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	0	.000
Army	0	4	0	.000

This Week's Games

Saturday, April 14
Princeton at Dartmouth (2)
Army at Cornell (2)
Columbia at Yale (2)
Navy at Harvard (2)
Penn at Brown (2)

Sunday, April 15
Princeton at Harvard (2)
Columbia at Brown (2)
Navy at Dartmouth (2)
Penn at Yale (2)

THE BIG ONE

PHS vs. Lawrenceville. "That's the big one," commented Princeton High lacrosse coach Pete Larsen about the Little Tigers' upcoming game this Wednesday against Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville is a perennial lacrosse power in the area; PHS has been forced to struggle for recognition the past few years. Larsen views the game, which will be played at Lawrenceville starting at 3:45, as a litmus test of how PHS will fare the rest of the season.

The Little Tigers started the season Saturday with an 8-1 loss to visiting Westfield. This Saturday, following the key Lawrenceville contest, it will host Clifton. Starting time is 1 p.m.

If the Little Tigers hope to do well they are going to have to work on three areas, claims Larsen: ground balls, the transition game and face offs.

"Our transition game was not too good. We were playing defense three-fourths of the game," observed Larsen after the loss to Westfield. As for faceoffs, "We didn't win one the entire game," added Larsen.

Westfield, also playing its first game of the season, scored twice in the opening period and then added four more goals in the second to take a 6-1 lead. Princeton's only tally came in the second on a shot by senior attackman Chris Carrington, the team's leading scorer last year.

Dan Gilday scored five of the eight goals by the victors who outshot the Little Tigers, 31-11. "Westfield was a really good team; they passed the ball well," said Larsen.

Junior Jason Sinclair and freshman Rob Lester shared the goalie assignment for PHS. Larsen described both as inexperienced.

HUN DENIED TWICE

In Opening Lacrosse Games. It was, allowed Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus, not a real successful opening week. The Raiders were defeated Saturday, 9-1, by George School, and 17-5 by St Joseph's earlier in the week in their opening game.

Veteran Chris Goodyear, a Princeton resident, scored the lone goal against George School -- freshman Greg Savidge had three assists -- and he scored four of the five against St Joe's. "He looked good," said Faus.

Hun has three games coming up, starting this Wednesday with Montclair-Kimberly, last year's Division B state prep school champion. The game will be played at Montclair.

On Friday, Hun will entertain Peddie in a 3:30 contest and on Tuesday it will host Edison High School at 3:15.

For Hun, gunning for a .500 season, "it's been a combination of things," said Faus. "Our youth and inexperience are showing up and we just haven't had the practices we need."

Faus reported that Hun has been able to get on the field only twice in nine tries and has resorted to the Hun tennis courts for a dry area and Marquand Park "just to get some grass."

Hun's field lies adjacent to Stony Brook, Faus explained, and at one point last week it was under three feet of water.

"My main concern right now is to keep their heads up," he offered. "Goodyear has been playing well but unfortunately we can't rely on one person to do all the scoring for us."


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS LOSES FIRST TWO

In Lacrosse. Bob Krueger has coached Princeton Day lacrosse for many years now, but its doubtful he has experienced a more dishearteningfirst week of play.

The week started with the cancellation of the Columbia contest on a sunny Monday afternoon, because the PDS field was still too muddy. Krueger has almost learned to live with that problem, which occurs frequently.

On Saturday, he thought he had his first win in the bag against Hill, only to have a couple of rulings by the referees turn a potential 7-6 victory into a 7-6 defeat. Finally, this past Monday, PDS lost 12-10 to a St. Joseph's team they had defeated 12-4 last season. Things can only get better for Krueger and his young squad.



AND NOW THE BAD NEWS: When Bill Noonan scored for PDS with less than two minutes to play, the Panthers seemed headed for a 7-6 victory. But Hill asked for a check of Noonan's stick, claiming it was illegal. The referees took a look, while PDS coach Bob Krueger looked on, and agreed. Noonan's goal was disallowed, and Hill eventually won the game, 7-6, scoring the winning goal with 30 seconds left to play. *(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

The Panthers led St. Joe's 6-3 at the end of the first half, but the home team fought back to a 6-6 tie by the start of the fourth period. It then jumped in front by two goals, and although PDS pulled to within one on two occasions, it never caught up.

Trying to rebuild, after losing nine starters last year, Krueger noted some improvement in riding the opponents and clearing the ball, but commented that much work is needed on the whole defensive unit. One bright spot so far has been the play of Jack Cook, a jayvee player last year. Converted from midfield to attack, Cook scored four times against St. Joe's; Tim Foster had one goal and three assists, Peter Gallup, two goals and two assists, Eric Hovanec, one goal and two assists, and Bill Noonan and Eric Bylin, one goal apiece.

Bad Breaks against Hill. Last Saturday's opener against Hill was a tough match right down to the final horn, and at the end became one of the toughest losses Krueger will ever have to swallow.

A strong first half gave the Panthers a 6-3 lead against the visitors, but Hill came back in the final two periods to pull into a 6-6 tie. Held scoreless up to the final two minutes, PDS appeared to have taken a 7-6 lead with about 90 seconds left on a goal by Bill Noonan.

However, Hill had spotted something illegal on Noonan's stick, and asked for a ruling by the referees. When they agreed, Noonan's goal was disallowed, and he was hit with a three-minute penalty.

As if that were not enough, the referees then goofed, allowing a penalized Hill player to leave the penalty box too early. With a man advantage, Hill managed to work the ball around and scored the winning goal with 30 seconds left for a 7-6 triumph.

"The refs admitted they made the wrong call," Krueger said. "But, they couldn't disallow a goal because of a referee's mistake. They both apologized afterwards, but that doesn't help us."

Neither did it hel- , when Krueger discovere two days later that the referees could have disallowed the final Hill goal, that came about from their own mistake. He received a call from the supervisor of lacrosse referees who informed him that the two officials had erred in their decision. He got a second apology, but the victory will remain Hill's.

PDS was led by Foster, who tallied three times, Cook, Bill Haynes and Noonan tallied once. Chris McCabe made 11 saves.

PHS NINE EDGED

By Nottingham, 7-6. Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham described Monday's 7-6 loss to Nottingham as "one of the up and down games; a great spectator game, an exciting game." But it wasn't a satisfying game for Beacham.

"Fundamentally, we didn't play well the first three or four innings," said Beacham, who watched the Little Tigers lose their second in a row after an opening win. "We were sort of day dreaming out there."

Gavin Hulsman went all the way on the mound for PHS, walking two and giving up eight hits. He didn't strike out any Northstar batter. "Nottingham is a very pesky team; everybody gets a piece of the ball," observed Beacham.

Trailing, 5-4, after five innings, the home team Northstars took command with three runs in the sixth. The rally started with a walk and featured a single sandwiched between two doubles. Hulsman would have gotten out of the inning had PHS caught a foul pop by Mike Ganci, but the ball was dropped and Ganci followed with his third hit of the game.

The slugging standout for the Little Tigers was outfielder Jason Petrone whose two-out homer in the last inning brought PHS to within one run of tying. The burly Petrone also tripled in the second and singled in the fifth in going 3-for-3 and accounting for a third of Princeton's nine hits.

Mike O'Connor had a double for PHS, while three of Nottingham's hits were good for two bases. Reliever Henry Cole got the win for Nottingham. Hulsman, who deserved better support, took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

PHS NINE ALL EVEN

After Loss to Toms River. A 6-0 loss to Toms River South Saturday left the Princeton High School baseball team all even with a 1-1 record.

Despite the loss, PHS coach Ed Beacham found a lot he could admire in his team's performance, particularly the pitching of Dino DeAngelo, who limited Toms River, last year's Group 4 state champions, to six hits. Only two of the victors' runs were earned, said Beacham.

"I told them to forget about that game," said Beacham. "If Dino can continue to pitch like he did against them, then we're going to be in good shape."

DeAngelo will have another crack on the mound this week when PHS plays three games in five days.

Thursday the Blue and White will host Hopewell Valley in a 3:45 contest at the Valley Road School field and on Saturday it will entertain rival Hun School in a game starting at 3. On Monday, the Little Tigers will be at West Windsor.

Two PHS errors helped pave the way for the home team Indians, both leading to runs. In the fourth, Toms River scored the only run it would need when the leadoff batter hit one deep to Gavin Hulsman in center. Hulsman thought he was a lot closer to the fence than he was, reported Beacham, and the ball dropped for a three-base error. DeAngelo retired the next two batters but walked the third.

PHS then caught the runner on first in a run-down, as the runner on third broke for the plate. "Mickey (second baseman Mickey Carenvale) has to make the split-second decision whether to throw to the plate or try for the runner at second," said Beacham. "He made the tag at second

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

but not before the runner had scored."

PHS had two chances to score. In the first with two down, Mike Petrone tripled to center. Carnevale, next up, hit a shot, a sinking line drive that was caught. "Who knows what might have happened if we had scored in the first," commented Beacham.

In the fifth, third baseman Derek Martin led off with a single. (Martin batted 3-for-3 to account for three-fourths of the Little Tiger hits). He was picked off, however, when the catcher threw behind him and the scoring chance died with him.

Toms River broke open the tight contest in the sixth when it bunched back-to-back doubles, another single and a swinging bunt which allowed a run to score on a throwing error to first.

"In reality they only scored two runs," said Beacham. "Dino pitched an excellent game. We knew these guys could hit but to my surprise they didn't hit that well.

"They are a well schooled club, though. I was surprised that they threw their number one pitcher against us."

The game — the first meeting between the two schools on the diamond — was played in raw, cold weather. "The sun never did come out," said Beacham, who added the weather sort of mirrored the outcome of the game as far as Princeton High was concerned.

Baseball Coaches Needed

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association needs coaches to help in its program. Those interested in coaching or assisting should call Clark Lennon at 924-7242.

DEJA VU

PHS Softball Routed. Hoping to improve on last year's 1-15 record, the Princeton High School girls' softball team conjured up memories of last spring when it was routed, 24-4, by Lawrence High in its opening game last week.

When the Little Tigers scored four runs in the first inning, after Lawrence had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the same inning, PHS coach Doug Snyder recalled, "I thought maybe it would be a competitive game."

It wasn't. The Cardinals scored six more runs in the second and plated ten more in the third off PHS starter Marcy Murray. The game was stopped after five innings when the 15-run rule was automatically invoked. Sophomore Tracey Hemingway pitched the final two innings for PHS, allowing six runs.

The Little Tigers will play host to Hopewell Valley Thursday in a 3:45 contest at Community Park and will be at West Windsor Monday.

"Again, pitching is our problem," commented Snyder. "We've been giving up too many walks." He reported that he has tried four different pitchers in practices to try to find a solution.

Princeton scored all of its runs when it bunched three of its seven hits in the first. Diana Schmidt opened the inning with a single. A walk and Greenland's double sent the first run across. Another walk, a two-run double by Nina Gougoutas and another free pass accounted for the next three.

Lawrence, playing its first game, raked Princeton's two pitchers for 16 hits, including four by winning pitcher Donna Frascella who went 4-for-5 and batted in three runs.

HUN LOSES OPENER

Faces Busy Week on Diamond. Its second game last week with Hopewell Valley a victim of a scheduling mixup, the Hun baseball team has only one game under its belt — a 5-1 opening loss to West Windsor.

That will change in a hurry. Hun will entertain Hamilton this Wednesday and be at Peddie on Friday. On Saturday another scheduling quirk has Hun playing a double-header. It will oppose two town rivals, starting with Princeton Day School at 11 and following with Princeton High at 3. Both games are away.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, Hun will entertain a strong Lawrenceville team and it was scheduled this week to play host to Pingry. "We're lucky to have three pitchers this year," observed Hun coach Bill McQuade. "We can juggle the staff to cover those games."

Continued on Next Page



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Continued from Page 1B

of 1982, the second required because of a failed voting machine in the first. Construction of PCH apartments on the parking lot next to the library would have required construction of a garage on Tulane to replace the lost parking. The referendum was on the bond issue to build the garage.

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Life with PCH is not all balky voting machines and red tape, however.

"We've had loads of fun at Princeton Community Village, working with the residents to develop the Hilltop Park playground."

———

Tremendous Support. "We've had tremendous support from merchants, Township Committee, the Planning Board, the EDRC — everyone and it's been fun all the way. It's so exciting to see how much support there is in the town."

Right now, plans are moving on for the 1984 Road Race on April 29. The 250 runners who entered the 1983 race brought in $2,500 for Hilltop Park, matched by the Friends of Princeton Recreation.

———

To speak of support is to think of Kirk Bryan.

"I had his support and encouragement, or I couldn't have done it. He'd come home to dinner and say right off, 'What's the news today?' — because every day there was news — and we'd talk about it all during dinner."

Daughter Betsy, 26, and son Sam, 23, were home for some of the PCH battle, although they're on their own, now.

———

Since everyone in the family loves hiking and skiing — Harriet, daughter of a Swedish mother, learned to ski at the age of two, downhilling a foot-high snow pile built by her father — there are pleasant vacations in Colorado, where Betsy lives.

But Harriet Bryan comes back to PCH.

She loves working with the board, "such a varied group of people! They epitomize the best in Princeton" and is looking forward to developing the new project.

———

A strong believer in volunteerism, she does not agree with feminists who say that the kind of professional-caliber work Harriet has done for PCH should be paid.

"If the volunteer approach is diminishing, that's bad news. With budget cuts, we may need volunteerism in government to survive — it's what our government has been built on, after all.

"And there's a lot of satisfaction to be gained by doing that sort of work."

———

After a moment of thoughtfulness, she adds, "I grew up in the Protestant ethic. I've had, personally, a very good life and I grew up being taught that you should help those less fortunate. That's where one gets true happiness in life: to do something that is worthwhile."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

———

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Bats Are Silent. In the opener with West Windsor, McQuade commented, "We didn't come out and swing our bats at all. I know we have a lot of offense to pick up and I'm confident we will get it back as the season goes along."

Hun was limited to three hits, two by WW sophomore Scott Pierson who was making his varsity debut and another in the seventh off reliefer Dave Arendas. "West Windsor," observed McQuade, "is a young, scrappy ball club; they are going to be tough the rest of the way."

———

Veteran Hun hurler Rich Stout, who pitched a perfect game against West Windsor when he faced the Pirates, was the victim this time, as much of three costly Hun errors as of Hun's impotent bats. Stout yielded seven hits, fanned two and walked one.

West Windsor got to him in the first inning, scoring three runs. With one out, Brian Lenox singled, stole second (the first of five WW thefts) and scored on Craig Ender's single. An error on a grounder to second, another single, a walk and a sacrifice fly produced two more runs.

———

Pete Stam, Ted Bransfield and Joe Scandariato accounted for Hun's three hits. "We couldn't score with men on base," said McQuade. "A hit or two either way could have made it a different ball game."

Hun scored its only run in the third, combining two WW errors and a walk to load the bases. Stam then scored on catcher Barry Landis' sacrifice fly to right. The potential rally ended when Bransfield tried to score on a throw down to second and was thrown out at the plate by Pirate shortstop Jay Villani. It was one of four key plays that decided the game, McQuade said. WW coach Rex Walker agreed. "I thought that play was the key. It sparked us."

———

PRINCETON TEAM 4-0

In Soccer. The 1974 Princeton "A" team, an independent soccer club for nine-year-olds, last week won its fourth in a row by defeating the Princeton Soccer Association's 74 Team, 3-0. The victors dominated the game, limiting the 74 Team to three shots on goal.

Earlier, the "A" Team, coached by Charlie Scozzaro, defeated Lindcroft, 8-1, and blanked Montgomery 74, 5-0, and Willingboro, 8-0. Lindcroft had won its division title last year and is the only team to score a goal against the "A" team.

The "A" team, which finished its indoor season with a 7-1 record and received trophies on Saturday, has been invited to participate next month in the 1984 Southington, Connecticut Invitational Tournament where it will compete against teams from Canada, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. This weekend it will oppose East Brunswick and Bordentown.

———

PHS NO-HIT VICTIM

In Softball. The Princeton High girls softball team was mastered Monday by Kim Bodolowksy of Nottingham. The Northstar pitcher tossed a no-hitter at the Little Tigers, belted a three-run homer and drove in seven runs during the game to lead the victors to a 21-0 victory.

The Northstars never scored less than four runs in any inning. The game was halted after five when the 15-run rule was invoked. Tracey Hemmingway was charged with the loss for PHS which is 0-2. Nottingham increased its record to 3-0.

———

PHS NETMEN TRIUMPH

Over Nottingham. The chances of Princeton High's tennis team defeating winless Nottingham Monday were as likely as Monday following Sunday.

Jacob Leschly, Mark Leschly, Princeton number one and two singles players, and the second doubles of Brett Van deBovenkamp and Matthew Mack all won, 6-0, 6-0. Freshman Bruce Ellis was a 6-1, 6-1 victor over Mike Stout in the third singles and Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott captured the first doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

———

COLUMBIA 10-2 VICTIM

To PHS Girls Lacrosse Team. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team has served notice that it intends to be a strong contender again for the state championship which eluded it last year by one game.

Although the Little Tigers lost 10 players, including five starters, from last year's team which bowed 10-7 to undefeated Moorestown (18-0) in the state title game, they appeared to be in mid-season form in their opening game last week.

Ranked second in the state this year, PHS routed Columbia, 10-2, getting four goals from Erica Gabrielsen and a pair from Pam Jennings. Booie Lockwood, Cassie Vogt, Alison Fraker and Carol O'Donoghue contributed single goals.

PHS will test its ranking next against a strong Cherry Hill East team Saturday at the Princeton University field. Game time is 12:30. On Monday the Little Tigers will be at Summit.

———

The Little Tigers outshot Columbia, 40-20, and scored early as Gabrielsen found the net 30 seconds into the game. Jennings and Lockwood followed with goals to stake the home team to a 3-0 lead.

Leading 5-2 at halftime, Gabrielsen almost single-handedly took apart the visitors, scoring three goals in the second half, getting an assist from Vogt on two, to increase Princeton's margin to 8-2. Liz O'Donoghue, making her debut in the goal, was credited with seven saves.

———

TENNIS ROUND ROBIN

Women Invited to Play. Women interested in playing in the Princeton Recreation Department's tennis round robin are requested to stop in the recreation office and complete an application. The event is open to players of all levels of ability.

All matches will be played at Community Park Monday through Thursday mornings from 9 to 10:30. The round robin will begin May 7 and continue for six weeks.

To be eligible a participant must have a Community Park tennis permit. The last day to register is April 27. For more information, call 921-9480.

———

REGISTRATION SET

For Babe Ruth Baseball. Registration for new and old players in the Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held April 26-27 from 3 to 5 at the Valley Road School field. Eligible players must be 13 years old on or after August 1, but not more than 15 on the same date.

Those interested must bring a copy of their birth certificate to registration and there is a $15 registration fee. Further information is available from Bob Rumer at 921-6521 or Spence Reynolds at 921-1920.

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 5 | Wednesday, April 18, 1984 | 25¢ at All Newsstands

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Neighbors Say No Thanks To More Pumps at Sunoco

Remember the days of the gas crisis?

You'd sit in line for hours in the hopes of getting $2 or $3 worth of overpriced gasoline into the car. You'd smile meekly everytime you saw a service station attendant, and hope that you wouldn't do anything or say anything to offend him. No more.

Last week neighbors of Larry's Sunoco gasoline station at the corner of Nassau Street and Murray Place won the first round in their fight to keep the station from expanding its number of pumps from three to eight and to construct a cashier's booth on an 8 by 32-foot island. In the midst of the final Borough Council hearings on Collins Develop-

Continued on Next Page

Democrats Pick Attorney Jane Terpstra To Replace Barbara Hill on Borough Council

Meet Jane Terpstra, who very likely will be the new representative on Borough Council replacing Barbara Hill, who is moving to New York.

Mrs. Terpstra, 35-year-old lawyer and mother of three who lives at 17 Maple Street, was selected this Sunday by the municipal committee of the Democratic Party as the first preference to replace Mrs. Hill, who resigned last week. Borough Council is expected to act on the recommendation by its meeting next Thursday, April 26, which is also the deadline for candidates to file for the primary election for Borough Council. Council must pick another Democrat to replace Mrs. Hill. It is not bound to follow the recommendation of the municipal committee, though it generally does.

A member of the Borough's task force on affordable housing, Mrs. Terpstra has already begun circulating a petition to place her name on the ballot. Three seats will be at stake in November: the three-year terms of Peter Bearse and Richard Macgill (Mr. Bearse is concentrating on his campaign for Congress and Mr. Magill is stepping out of politics), and the remaining year of Mrs. Hill's term.

Continued on Next Page

Battle over Collins' Plans Will Now Shift to Courts

The battle over the proposed $40 million expansion of Palmer Square apparently will shift from the familiar confines of Borough Hall to the chambers of the New Jersey Superior Court in Trenton. Collins Development Corporation was expected to file papers this week to ask the court to reverse last week's vote of Borough Council which remanded the proposal to the Regional Planning Board.

In another phase of the protest against the Collins plan for the central business district, the Appellate Division of Superior Court moved to hear a suit by Gerald Boswell charging that the Borough had no right to sell the air rights that would permit the construction of a bridge over Palmer Square East. Mr. Boswell predicted that suit might not be resolved for another year, and suggested that the losing party would appeal the case to the State Supreme Court, tying up the issue and the project, presumably, even longer.

Amid the rancor created by the appeals and threatened lawsuits, the Collins project might be described as the Second Battle of Princeton. But given the plethora of legal developments, the more appropriate imagery might borrow from Charles Dickens: Welcome to Bleak House.

The Collins suit follows last week's lengthy deliberations of Borough Council, which heard four appeals from residents who were unhappy with the Planning Board's approval of the project in January. With Mayor Barbara Sigmund casting a vote that appeared to be allowed only by certain interpretations of the law, Council remanded the case to the Planning Board to reconsider the issues of low and moderate income housing, open space, the impact on sewer capacity, and on the adjoining Greenholm neighborhood.

In its suit, Collins was expected to challenge not only the mayor's vote, but also the question of whether or not Council had jurisdiction to act. "The Borough's own ordinance states clearly that the Borough Council has no legal right to act on appeals from final site plan approvals granted by the Planning Board, charged Arthur Collins in a statement released the day after the Council's vote. The mayor's vote, he added, "broke with 85 years of precedent in New Jersey statutes which prohiblt the vote of a mayor except In the case of a tie."

Continued on Page 21



NOTHING COULD BE FINER than the frills and furbelows adorning the bonnets and bustles of these turn-of-the-century Princeton ladies. Makes you (almost) wish the Easter bonnet would make a come-back. The photograph is one from the Historical Society's vast collection of glass plate negatives belonging to two early Princeton photographers (see page 12). Can you recognize any of the faces? Or the porch? Or give a clue as to what the dark ribbon pinned to the lapel of three of the ladies signifies? Call the Historical Society, 921-6748, weekdays from 1-5 if you can be of help.

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Gas Pumps

Continued from Page 1

ment, an ordinance was introduced that would limit gas stations in the service business district to three pumps, or a total of six gas-dispensing nozzles.

The new ordinance is expected to be enacted at the Borough Council meeting next Thursday, April 26. That likely event will render unnecessary the gas station's appearance before the Regional Planning Board. The application had been scheduled for a hearing on April 3, but was delayed by what was described as the improper notification of neighbors by the company.

———

The only gas station in the Borough with more than three pumps is Griggs Corner Amoco on Witherspoon, which has four, but it would not be affected by the new ordinance because it is in the central business district, not service business.

"It would not apply to Griggs," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund, "but I checked with the owners of that station and they assured me they have no intention of expanding." Mayor Sigmund had encouraged the Sunoco neighbors to suggest the ordinance to Council as a "sense of the community" that could serve their purposes better than any argument before the Planning Board.

———

The neighbors feared that the increased number of pumps might result in brighter lights, more noise and fumes, and possible self service pumps, which currently are not allowed in New Jersey. (This state and Oregon are the only ones in the nation not allowing self service at gas stations, but bills to repeal that restriction are introduced annually in the Legislature.)

Self service, the opponents argue, could lead to all-night stations. Residents of Murray Place, which used to be lined with cars beginning at 4 or 5 in the morning during the gas crisis days, may feel they have had enough gas station traffic to last a lifetime.

Jane Terpstra

Continued from Page 1

In deciding whether to run for a full term or the one year term, Mrs. Terpstra said she "would go along with the recommendation of the Democratic Party." Other Democrats who may be interested in seeking spots on Council are the second and third choices of the municipal committee for Mrs. Hill's position: Marvin Reed, practically a neighbor of Mrs. Terpstra at 21 Maple Street and the public relations chief for the New Jersey Education Association; and Pierina Thayer, 9 Pine Street, who has been leading the fight for tenants' rights.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will meet next Thursday to endorse candidates for Council. Mrs. Terpstra serves on the executive board of the PCDO.

———

The Collins Question. Gertrude Dubrovsky, chairman of the municipal committee, said that the recommendation of the replacement for Mrs. Hill came after a review of resumes submitted by four Democrats, including Mrs. Terpstra, Mr. Reed, and Mrs. Thayer.

"There was not enough time to set up an interviewing process," said the chairman, "so we did not question candidates as we did in the past. All we did was read resumes. Their position on Collins did not come up."

———

Mrs. Terpstra said that, while she has followed the Collins controversy as a citizen, she could not yet say where she would stand as a member of Council. "There's a lot of material and a lot of considerations that I would have to review.

"I would go along wholeheartedly with what Irv Urken and Barbara Sigmund have said — I would hope that instead of spending a lot of money on litigation that the Borough and Collins could sit down and talk. Litigation is not something to be afraid of, but it is something many lawyers hope to avoid or minimize."

Raised in St. Louis, Mrs. Terpstra studied at the University of Chicago and Seton Hall law school. A resident of Princeton since 1972, she is a former director of the Mercer County Legal Aid Society and president-elect of the Mercer County Bar Association. A solo practitioner, she has her office at 601 Ewing Street. Her husband, Ted Terpstra, works at the Plasma Physics Laboratory.

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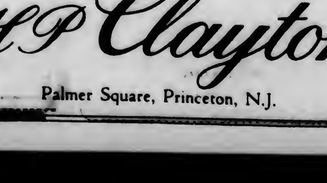
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ART PEOPLE, PARTYING: That's Cathy Kapoor of the Arts Council, left, bewitched princess Katharine Olsen of Westminster Opera Theater, and Tom Root of Cox's Store hatching plans for the annual Art People Party on Saturday, April 28, from 11 to 3 on Paul Robeson Place. Artists, craftsmen, dancers, and any other entertainers who would like to add their act to the party should contact the Arts Council at 924-8777.

TOPICS
Of The Town

VOTE SET MAY 1

For Russell Estate. The proposed development of 56 single-family houses on an 84-acre portion of what was once the Russell estate on Edgerstoune Road will likely be voted upon by the Planning Board at its meeting Tuesday, May 1.

The controversial development by Springland Associates of New York has sparked formation of a citizens group called the Edgerstoune Area Association, representing 75 of the 98 homeowners on Edgerstoune, Hun, Winant, and Russell roads. At the Planning Board meeting last week the association, which has hired both a lawyer and a planner, presented an alternate scheme for the development and the flow of traffic generated by it.

With the lawyer, Frank Petrino, and planner, John Lynch, seeking more time to complete their presentation, the board continued the hearing until the May meeting date, which already had six applications scheduled. Those will now be carried over until Thursday, May 17.

———

The Springland proposal calls for the houses to be clustered on a main road linking Route 206 and Edgerstoune. The neighbors, who have turned out in large numbers at the hearings, protested that, particularly during rush hour, the traffic from the development would tend to pour out onto Edgerstoune, rather than Route 206.

Through their attorney and planner, the residents suggested that one group of about five houses be clustered on a cul de sac leading to Edgerstoune, with all the others on a second cul de sac exiting onto to Route 206. The neighbors' scheme calls for a chain to separate the two clusters, so that access could be gained from one to another in case of an emergency.

———

In the event that the larger cul de sac has trouble exiting onto Route 206, then the residents suggested that a one-way exit be built on a narrow right-of-way leading from the Russell estate onto Rosedale Road, thereby easing the congestion.

While the Planning Board was awaiting the chance to vote, the principals in the case were reported to be meeting to contemplate the possibility of a compromise that would satisfy the developers, the association of homeowners, and the Planning Board.

SEWER PACT NEAR

Princeton Pays Up. The four members of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority — the Borough and Township, South Brunswick and West Windsor — are on the verge of striking a deal that will resolve the current impasse over underbilling and overpaying and set the stage for a new — and possibly more equitable — form of sharing costs in the future.

That's the estimate of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who had helped create the impasse by refusing to pay the entire first installment of $110,000 levied against the Borough by the Authority.

The proposed new agreement, which is expected to be endorsed by all municipalities by the time of the Authority's next meeting on Tuesday, is described by Mayor Sigmund as one based "not solely on meter readings, as the present agreement is, but on a series of data, such as demographic information, the number of new connections, and information on infiltration and inflow."

———

In the meantime the Borough, which had threatened to pay only $50,000 on that first installment, will pay the entire amount. The new agreement, said the mayor, will call for the Borough "to pay what the old agreement contemplated, and then we'll start all over again. For the next three years a new agreement has to be negotiated."

The sewer brouhaha began when the Sewer Authority

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

discovered that a meter had been misread over a period of years, thereby causing the Borough and Township to be undercharged a total of about $1.3 million, and the other two municipalities to be overcharged by the same amount.

The amount of the undercharge is not as staggering as it may seem. Sewerage Authority Chairman John McGee pointed out that the amount owed translates into about $150 per household in the Borough and $200 in the Township. But that is still more than any budget-conscious politician would want to face on a homeowner's tax bill in one year.

Mrs. Sigmund predicts that the new agreement will be "equitable for the Borough taxpayers and will provide an equitable basis for renegotiation. My prognosis is that because all the errors in the metering system were on the Princeton side of the system, it will be demonstrated that the Borough and Township do not owe as much as previously believed. We based our payments before on a system that's faulty. We need to find a new system that's more fair."

Mr. McGee expressed similar optimism for a settlement, but was less critical of the existing meter-reading system. "We have found that they do seem to be within the manufacturers' tolerances," he said. "We have minor changes proposed and a plan for reviewing the new readings so that we don't get into this sequence in the future."

SEWER BAN PROPOSED

On Major Trunk Lines. Township Committee has asked its attorney to draw up an ordinance imposing a "no connection zone" on a portion of the Mountain Brook sewer line and on the Harry's Brook line.

The measure was suggested by Committeewoman Gail Firestone and is linked to a reworking of the sewer trust fund so that "contribution to the Fund by developers will result in *verifiable, measurable* improvements to the system as a condition for (connection) approval." A resolution requesting Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer to draw up such an ordinance was voted 4-1. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who believes a sewer ban will not relieve the overflow problem, cast the negative vote.

Mrs. Firestone called her proposal a middle ground between the desire "to keep the faith with the community and the legitimate developers." Another resolution, proposed by Committeeman William Cherry, that requests the state DEP review the sewer situation in Princeton and evaluate the work done to date in keeping with the Brokaw Report, was adopted on a 3-2 vote and only after a further request that the DEP impose a ban of its own was deleted. Committeman Richard Schoch joined Mayor Pike in voting against Mr. Cherry's resolution.

Still a third proposal was never voted on at all. This was a four-point recommendation made by the Friends of Princeton Open Space and read aloud in the opening minutes by Rosemary Blair, president. The Friends asked that the Planning Board not approve applications for new developments which would connect to the Princeton sewer system until the necessary reconstruction and replacement had been completed. Their resolution also sought a sewer moratorium by both municipalities, a "Sewer Reconstruction and Clean Water Bond Issue" and an alternative to the Sewer Operating Committee to administer the reconstruction program and to operate the sewer system.

Mayor Pike told Mrs. Blair that only the Sewer Operating Committee and the two municipalities could legally impose a ban — not the Planning Board. He reiterated his opinion that a ban would not solve the overflow problem and pointed out that more than $1 million had been appropriated for sewer repair, with more to come. "After

Continued on Next Page

New Post Station

A U.S. Post Office contract station will open in the rear of the Pants Saloon store at the Princeton Shopping Center on Monday.

The station will sell stamps and handle registered and certified mail, parcel post, and money orders, as well as regular mail. Its hours will be 10 to 4 daily and 10 to noon on Saturday. The station's decor will be old West, like the store in which it is located, but the mail service still should be faster than the old Pony Express.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

talking to the Sewer Operating Committee, I have the pious hope that come September contracts for the Mountain Brook and Harry's Brook trunk lines will be let," he said.

Plans for examining the structure of the SOC were already underway, the mayor added.

In other business, Committee introduced three bond ordinances which will be given public hearing on Monday, May 7. The first was for $456,000 of general improvements, including road resurfacing, a new dump truck, communications equipment for the Fire Department and the Public Works Department, skylight replacement in the Public Library, and refinishing the pool surfaces in the Community Park complex.

Another provides $354,000 for sewer-related items, including the Township's share of the current computer study of capacity and various pieces of equipment. Some $37,000 is proposed to be spent for a computer terminal, software hook-up and clerical assistance to computerize the tax assessor's records. The proposal will make it possible to do in-house tax revaluation.

An ordinance designating a portion of Littlebrook Road as Littlebrook Road North was introduced, at the request of the residents, who felt the situation on their street was confusing. A bond ordinance appropriating $107,000 for the dredging of Turning Basin Park was unanimously adopted. A Greenacres grant will contribute $50,000, and the Friends of Princeton Open Space have pledged to try to raise $25,000.

Committee accepted with regret the resignation of Olin McGowan from the Joint Commission on Aging due to illness. At the work session, Committee agreed to change the alternate side of the street parking regulations on Birch Avenue to permit parking all day on the south side of the street and forbid it all day on the north.

On Race Street, the hour for switching one's car to the other side of the street will be advanced from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. An ordinance will be drawn up putting these regulations in effect. Committee also wants to ban smoking for those sitting at the dais in the Valley Road Meeting Room and in Township Hall over the Police Department, as well as in Conference Rooms A and B in the Valley Road Building. The main meeting room will be divided down the middle into a smoking and non-smoking section.

WOMEN'S VOTE TOPIC

Of Panel at University. "The 1984 Election: The Importance of the Women's Vote" will be the topic of a panel discussion held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium.

The discussion will focus on the nature and impact of the women's vote in contemporary politics, and will also outline the historical roots of current trends. The topics to be examined include female voting behavior since the advent of women's suffrage in the 1920s, the influence of the "gender gap" and feminism on women's voting, the participation of black women in the 1984 election, and the role of women candidates.

The four panelists will be Barbara Farah, director of polling at the New York Times; Harvard professor Ethel Kelin, author of "Gender Politics;" Sheila H. King, director of research and policy development for the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees; and Elisabeth Griffith, co-chairperson of the Women's Campaign Fund.

Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, will be panel moderator.

Continued on Next Page

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Price range: $300 and up
Recommended brands: Raleigh, Trek, Fuji, Univega

Racing: Racing bicycles are designed for quick handling and high speeds with high gearing for outright power. These bikes can also be used for limited sport riding and triathlons.

Price range: $350 and up
Recommended brands: Raleigh, Trek, Fuji

All Terrain: Also called mountain bikes, terrain bicycles are designed for off-road use. They have 15 to 18 speeds, light frames and fat tires.

Price range: $200 and up
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

TWO BROTHERS CHARGED With Assault in Knifing. Two brothers have been charged by Township police with aggravated assault following the knifing Thursday of a 16-year-old student in Grover Park behind the Princeton Shopping Center.

George E. Tkacs, 32, and James R. Tkacs, 30, both of 252 N. Harrison Street, were processed and remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center, after they turned themselves in at Township police headquarters about 1 Saturday afternoon. No bail was set in Trenton and they were later remanded to the Mercer County Jail to await further action by a Mercer County court.

The two are charged with stabbing the student while he was listening to his Sony Walkman radio in the park while waiting for a ride to his home in Trenton.

According to Police Chief Anthony Pinelli, two men approached the youth and one asked if he could see his Walkman. When the victim refused to hand the radio over, there was an exchange of words. One of the men, Chief Pinelli continued, pulled out a pocket knife and cut the victim on the top of his right hand.

The victim then ran over to the Princeton Shopping Center and then back to school where he notified authorities of the incident. Police said he is a student at the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy located in the old Littlebrook School building on Magnolia Lane. Police were called by the director of the clinic at 4:42 Ptl. Robert Buchanan responded.

The victim, who had been taken to Princeton Medical Center where six sutures were needed for treatment of his wound, gave Ptl. Buchanan a description of the suspects. He told the officer both were about 17.

Shortly after, police located two suspects sitting in Grover Park drinking. The victim was transported to the park and shown the two suspects. According to Chief Pinelli the victim gave police a quick "no" and did not identify the suspects. "We felt there was a reluctance on the victim's part," said Chief Pinelli.

The police investigation continued the next day with a second interview with the victim and his father. A final statement was taken.

According to police, the victim admitted that the two suspects shown to him the previous afternoon were the ones who had approached him in the park. Police said he knew one of the suspects.

Chief Pinelli reported that the youth told police that he had intentionally given an inaccurate descripton of the suspects because he was afraid of reprisal.

Shortly after at approximately 3 p.m. Friday, after the victim had identified both of the suspects, a warrant for the arrest of the Tkacs brothers was signed by the Township detective bureau.

Assisting Ptl. Buchanan in the investigation were Ptl. David Cromwell and Detectives Jerry Offredo, the Township Juvenile Officer, and David Wilbur.

HOME IS RANSACKED On Shady Brook Lane. A home on Shady Brook Lane was broken into last week and ransacked.

Police report that a video cassette recorder and miscellaneous pieces of silver and jewelry with a combined value of approximately $3,500 were taken. The thief entered the home between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. last Wednesday by breaking a first-floor rear window leading to a den. Ptl. John S. Seeley investigated.

A resident of Fairway Drive told Township police last week that a pearl and diamond ring and a diamond engagement ring are missing from a jewelry box in her bedroom.

The victim reported that, when she first noticed one of the rings missing, she thought that she might have mislaid it, when she noticed the second ring missing two days later she called police. There were no signs of any forced entry into the home, police said.

Continued on Next Page

Notice to Landlords

Princeton Borough's Rent Registration Office reminds landlords that rent increase forms must be filed with the tenant and with the Rent Registration Office at least 60 days prior to the effective increase date. This includes increases for new tenants.

If the appropriate notification is not given for each unit, the increase will be held up for the 60 day period. For further information call Princeton Borough's Rent Registration Coordinator Linda Feldstein on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 921-7551.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

An unlocked students' room in 1901 Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last Wednesday between 8 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Stolen, police said, were a 35 mm camera, a calculator and two men's tuxedos. Combined, the items are valued at $876.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED On Campus by Borough Police. A 23-year-old fugitive from Seattle, Wash., where he was wanted for failure to appear in court on a charge of indecent liberties with a child, was arrested last week by Borough detectives in a student's room in Old Graduate College on the university campus.

The fugitive, Kenneth Lee Mack was later turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office for extradition to Washington. Police identified Mack as a former resident of Washington Township in Mercer County.

According to Lt. Thomas Michaud, a joint investigation by Borough and Township police and the Mercer County Probation Department revealed that Mack had been living on the Princeton University campus for about a month after a student had struck up a friendship with Mack and allowed him to stay in his dormitory room.

Police were able track Mack down when they learned that a telephone number he had been using turned out to be the telephone of the student who was harboring him. Police here had been informed that Mack was wanted by the County Probation Department.

Trenton Pair Returned to TPD. Two Trenton residents, who had aroused the suspicions of a Nassau Street store owner who thought they were shoplifters, were apprehended Friday morning and later turned over to the Trenton Police Department.

They were identified as Joseph L. Hayes and Dennis Robinson, both 22. Hayes was wanted by the Trenton police on a warrant charging him with obstruction; Robinson is wanted by the police in Trenton as a fugitive from the Trenton and Lawrence Township municipal courts.

Lt. Michaud reported that nothing had been shoplifted from the store. Police had responded to the 10 a.m. call of the shopkeeper who pointed out the suspicious pair as they approached the store. The suspects were stopped outside the store and taken to headquaraters for questioning.

Continued on Next Page

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MUSICAL FLEA MARKET: Anything that has to do with music–old records, music books, instruments, stereo components–may be brought to Christ Congregation on Saturday between 10 and noon. Items will be sold at a Musical Flea Market Friday, April 28, between 10 and 3 at the Art People's Place as a benefit for Pro Musica. Sorting records for the event are Jean Parsons, left, and Kay Houston, while Caroline Houston, in bonnet, does voice warm-ups.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ITEMS ARE SOUGHT

For Music Flea Market. The Princeton Pro Musica will sponsor a "Mostly Music" flea market on Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. at The Art People's Place at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Pro Musica is asking for used records, music books, tapes, instruments, radios, music stands, and stereos and speakers (that work). Donations may be delivered to Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane, this Saturday from 10 to noon.

The Princeton Pro Musica was founded five years ago by Frances F. Slade. Today 100 auditioned singers perform great classical works for audiences in the Princeton area.

THEFT REPORT

Roofing Materials Stolen. Roofing materials worth approximately $6,500 were reported stolen last week from the Princeton Shopping Center by the Paramount Roofing Company of West New York, N.J.

Police said that a 270-gallon pump, tar kettle, saw cutter, assorted tools and various building materials had been stored on the west side of the shopping center. The materials were taken sometime between March 21 and early last week when the theft was discovered.

A Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine valued at $400 was stolen last week from a barn on Pretty Brook Road. Also taken, police said, were tools valued at $50.

The barn is the only building on the property. Some windows and doors in the barn were also shot with what police believe is a .22 calibre rifle. They found spent .22 cartridges lying about the site.

A 9- by 12-foot, off-white rug was removed last week from a basement storage area located in a store in the Princeton Shopping Center. There were no signs of forced entry. Police said the area is used by other stores in the center for storage. No value was placed on the missing rug.

A man's suit valued at $900 was shoplifted last week from a Palmer Square store and police are looking for a suspect who drove off in a small, tan car. He is described as a 5-9 white male.

Sour Note. A Princeton University student would like to know who has his Yamaha saxophone. The victim told police that he had left his sax in a case in a friend's room in the Terrace Club off Washington Road on March 19. When he went to retrieve it April 7, the case was still there but the saxophone was missing. He valued it at $800 to $1,000.

Another university student joined the list of theft victims after someone removed a $400 AM-FM digital cassette player from the dash of his 1982 Volkswagen parked Sunday in a lot behind the Engineering Quadrangle. Police report the victim was unable to remember if he had locked his car which was entered between 8:30 and 11:30 in the evening. There were no signs of forced entry.

More Bicycles Taken. Among four bicycles reported stolen in Princeton last week was a $265 silver Raleigh Grand Prix from an unlocked garage on FitzRandolph Road. A girl's three-speed Raleigh — unlocked — was taken Thursday from a bike rack in front of Jones Hall on the university campus.

A silver and blue bicycle valued at $150 was taken overnight from John Witherspoon School — it, too, was unlocked — and another unlocked 10-speed model worth $60 was reported stolen Thursday afternoon from the Westminster Choir College campus. Police described the owner as a Princeton teenager.

A university student locked his Peugeot bicycle in front of the Cottage Club at 6 p.m. Thursday. When he returned at 4 in the morning, the bike was still there — but someone had stolen its front wheel. Replacement cost: $50.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Alcohol Violation. Robert M. Campbell III, Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, was fined $215 in Borough traffic court Monday for having an open container of alcohol in his car.

Fined $60 each by Judge

Continued on Page 10

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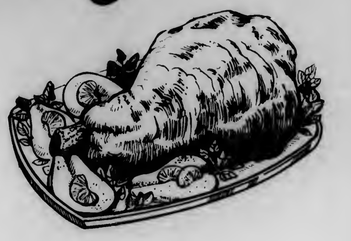
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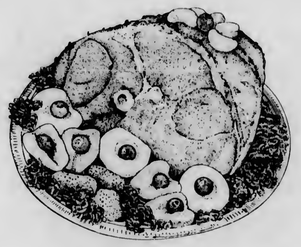
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Special Program Offers Nutrition To Needy Women, Infants, Children

W.I.C., a special program which helps provide nutritious foods and nutrition education to needy women, infants and children — hence the initials — will begin operation in Princeton.

The program is offered by the Health Department, in conjunction with Princeton Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services and the Trenton-based W.I.C. program. It will operate via the Health Department twice a month Child Health Conference.

Pregnant women and children from birth to five years are eligible, provided they live in Borough or Township, meet W.I.C. income guidelines and have medical or nutritional need for the program.

W.I.C. provides checks for certain foods to be used at a designated store in the Princeton area. For women and children age 1-5 these foods are milk, cheese, eggs, juice, cereal and peanut butter or beans. For infants under one, iron-fortified formula, infant juice and infant cereal are provided. A nutritionist tailors the food package to meet the nutritional needs and eating habits of the participants; therefore every participant does not receive the same types or amounts of food.

To apply, call the Nursing Office of the Department of Community Health Services at 724-4626. Proof of identification, current address and current income will be checked. A nurse will evaluate height and weight and administer a blood tests for anemia every six months. W.I.C. nutrition eligibility will be determined by a questionnaire.

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Next to Post Office

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Russell W. Annich Jr., were Kathryn L. Crafton, 61 Redding Circle, red light, and Kathleen M. Connikie of Belle Mead, speeding. Also, Ann T. Paynter, 49 Wilson Road, $25, no insurance; Tamer R. Wooten, 18 Leigh Avenue, $20, no license or registration in possession; and Livingston Johnson, Pretty Brook Road, $20, overdue inspection.

CABINETS ARE CHARRED

By Cooking Fire. Kitchen cabinets above a stove in a home at 47 Locust Lane were charred Sunday afternoon by a cooking fire.

The fire was extinguished by the owner prior to the arrival of police, but firemen were called to check to make sure the fire had not spread further and to clear the house of smoke with fans.

TWO DOZEN BIRTHS

At Medical Center. In the week ending April 12, there were 13 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Robert and Jane Arend, 305 Emmons Drive; Ward and Mary Jane Williams, 7 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville; both on April 4; William and Ellen Modice, 580 Shaver Drive, Florence; Douglas and Ann Blair, 14 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, both on April 7;

Also to Adrian and Grace Buckley, 1 Misty Pine Lane, Hamilton Square, Robert and Carolyn Sherman, 58 Edwina Court, Dayton, April 9; Alan and Adriana Bolomey, Princeton Arms West, Cranbury; David and Elizabeth Baldwin, Box 119, Kingston; Jerome and Elaine Levkoff, 947 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Spencer and Louise Forman, 312 Prospect; Dan and Melinda Mertz, PO Box 38, Kingston, all on April 11;

Also to William and Rochelle Albert, 415 Heather Circle, Yardley, Pa.; and Robin and Gail Everett, 24 Forrestal Apartments, both on March 12.

Daughters were born to Paul and Joan Roehrenbeck, 1 Markham, April 6; John and Sharon Batiuk, RD 3, 400 Cranbury, East Brunswick; Richard and Karen Limato, 4 Switlik Road, Hamilton Square; Frank and Raani West, RD 2, Box 182C, Englishtown, all on April 7; Stephen and Kathleen Hatrak, 4 Colony Court, Hamilton; Thomas and Elizabeth McCue, 90 Carl Sandberg Drive, Hamilton Square, both on April 8;

Also to Gary and Susan DeFranco, 35 Sunset Drive, Forked River; Elliot and Anne Gewirtz, C23 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Dennis and Marlene Maurizi, PO Box 3331, Hamilton, all on April 9; Christine and Barry Recht, 424 Kellington Drive, East Windsor, April 10; and Gordon and Jennifer Griffin, 49 Markham Road, April 11.

TO PLANT A MAPLE

In Quarry Park. The public is invited to a tree planting ceremony Wednesday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Quarry Park.

To celebrate Arbor Day and its own 20-year history, the Borough Shade Tree Commission will plant a Norway Maple (acer platanoides) in the Borough's newest park at the end of Spruce Street. William Flemer III of Princeton Nurseries, which has donated the tree, will be on hand, as will Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund and other municipal officials..

Continued on Next Page

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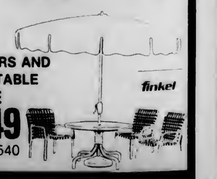
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HIGH SCHOOL PUBLISHING MOGULS: Princeton High School publications advisor Joan Goodman, left, and Principal John Sakala, second from right, present Quill and Scroll gold keys honoring contributions to the high school publications. The recipients are, from the left, Julie Kyle, Kieran Williams, Amanda Rose, Dan Ruiz, and Ron Phillips. *(Brooks Trubee photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The Borough Shade Tree Commission was formed in May of 1964 by then Borough Mayor Henry Patterson and Councilman Alan Carrick who felt that there was a need for an organization to oversee the care and replacement of trees in Borough streets and parks. The five-member commission, each of whom is appointed by the mayor for a five year term, has policy-making responsibility in the selection, planting, care and control of Borough shade and ornamental trees and shrubbery.

Former Princeton University football coach Richard Coleman was an active member of the Shade Tree Commission, and he and Mr. Carrick were responsible for selecting the four sugar maples that grace the four corners of Tiger Park in the middle of Palmer Square. That is one example of how the Shade Tree Commission functions.

More often it is the vehicle through which residents may request trees to be planted in the municipal right-of-way in front of their property. Requests may be made either as a replacement for a tree that has died or been toppled in a storm, or because a tree would look well in that spot. In recent years of tight municipal budgets, the Commission has sent a letter inviting private donation to the municipally-owned tree and reminding the homeowner of his or her responsiblity for watering once it is planted.

According to the Borough Engineer's office, the Shade Tree Commission has a 1984 planning list of some 20 trees that it is in the process of ordering either as replacements or for new locations. The list includes sugar maples, cherry trees, locusts, Bradford pear trees, Zelkova, hemlocks, arbor vitae and yews.

In addition, the Commission knows of 32 spots where tree stumps need to be dug out or pulverized and the ground prepared for planting of a new tree.

Present members are Sylvia Healey, chair, Robert MacMillan, Meg Kelbaugh, Debbie Harris and Stanley McKaig. They invite the public to celebrate Arbor Day at the tree planting ceremony in Quarry Park.

After all, what would Witherspoon Street be without its arcade of callery pear trees that are just about to burst into bloom? It is the Shade Tree Commission that put them there.

--Barbara L. Johnson

TALENT SOUGHT

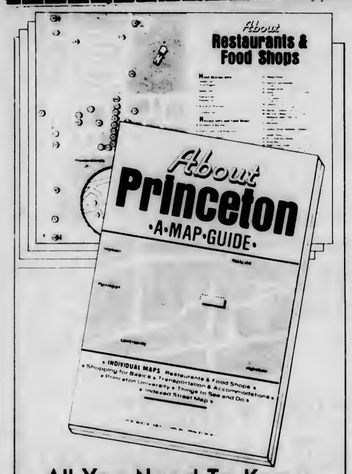
For Art People Party. They already have more than 20 music and dance attractions, from Princeton Pro Musica to mimes, jugglers to puppeteers, Scottish dancers to break dancers. But the organizers of the annual Art People Party scheduled for Saturday, April 28, are inviting more to participate.

The theme of this year's party, the 12th or 14th depending on how you count them, is "Spring Sounds," but the event is not limited to musicians. Artists, craftsmen, dancers, civic groups, and any other organizations not covered by that umbrella are

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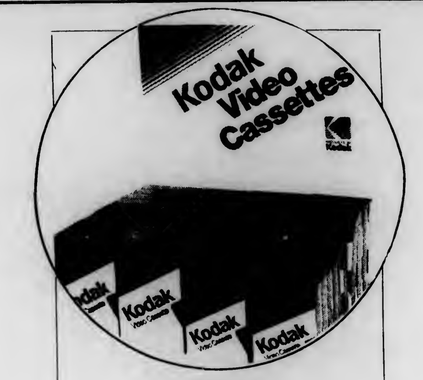
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

asked to fill out applications available at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, the Princeton Public Library and Borough Hall.

The party, which will be held on Paul Robeson Place, will also feature food stands set up by various Princeton caterers and restaurants, flowers, information tables, musical instruments, and an ensemble of amateur musicians with homemade instruments. The Arts Council will not guarantee a fiddler on the roof, but no one should bet against it.

IDENTIFICATION SOUGHT

For Historical Photos. The Historical Society would like the help of TOWN TOPICS' readers in identifying some of the unknown houses, people and businesses in its collection of late 19th and early 20th century photographs.

The first in a series of Historical Society photos for which identification is sought appears on page 1 of this week's issue--the elegant ladies in their splendid spring hats. Others will be reprinted as space permits under the heading, "Do You Remember?" Anyone with information about the photographs is encouraged to call the Historical Society weekdays from 1-5 at 921-6748 or to drop a note to the Society at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

The photographs are from a collection of thousands of glass print negatives taken by Charles Silvester and Edward C. Kopp during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Mr. Silvester was born in 1847 on his father's farm in Mount Lucas. He was educated at the stone school house on Mount Lucas and went on to become a well known community figure in the late 1800s. He served as Justice of the Peace for many terms, the last beginning in 1906.

The Historical Society has a reference to him in 1888 as "the Justice" on University Place, where he may also have had a photographic studio. He also served on the Princeton School Board, as his father did before him.

Charles Silvester inherited his father's 30-acre farm in Mount Lucas, but never enjoyed farming. His real love was photography. He traveled around the area by horse cart and took photographs of families, church picnics, school groups and anything else of interest at the time.

Known as Squire Silvester, he is recalled as "a good photographer" who had good equipment for that time--old wet plate cameras with large open lenses. He was said to be a very exacting individual, and everyone had to be in just the right position before he would put his head under the hood and focus the camera.

Charles Silvester died in 1927, leaving eight children, and is buried in the Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Edward C. Kopp was born in 1870 and spent his early working years with his parents at 52 University Place. He was a shopkeeper from the 1890s through the 1930s and lived and worked in various locations. In 1900 he had a bicycle, watch repair and photo supply business at 54 Nassau Street, in the "Hotel Block," and lived at 14 Bank Street.

Around 1910 he moved his business to 60 Nassau Street and eventually sold antiques as well as bicycles. He lived on Park Place and Madison Streets prior to buying a house at 43 Wiggins Street around 1930. Bicycles became the predominant interest of the Kopp business, which moved to Chambers Street, then to John Street and now is on Witherspoon Street.

Photography was the favorite pastime of Edward Kopp, and it is said he took at least one photo a day. He especially liked to record the changes in the architecture of Princeton and he recorded the construction of various University and commercial buildings on a day-to-day basis. Photos from his collection date from about 1900 until his death in 1936.

Continued on Page 17

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Foodtown Whole In Syrup Northwest Strawberries 16 oz. cup 99¢
Stouffer Noodles Romanoff or Spinach Souffle 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Mixed Vegetables 24 oz. bag 99¢
Foodtown Green Peas 24 oz. bag 99¢
Morton Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Cut Corn 24 oz. pkg. 99¢
Oronoque Deep Dish Pie Shells 17 oz. $1.49

GROCERY SAVINGS
Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 79¢
In Syrup Assorted Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can 69¢
Heavy Duty Laundry Yes Detergent 64 oz. cont. $2.69
Save More Ronzoni Lasagne 16 oz. pkg. 69¢
All Cuts Imported Sidari Macaroni 3 16 oz. pkgs. $1
Detergent Ivory Dish Liquid 22 oz. cont. $1.29
Automatic Dish Regular or Lemon Cascade Detergent 50 oz. pkg. $2.49
Foodtown Sliced in Heavy Syrup or Natural Juice Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. can 65¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS
U.S. #1 Northwest Large Anjou Pears lb. 39¢
U.S. #1 Eastern White Potatoes 5 lb. bag 99¢
Florida (30 Size) Pascal Celery ea. 59¢
California (Size 36) Large Artichokes 2 for 89¢
Imported (Size 8) Honeydew Melons ea. $1.99
Fresh Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢
Fresh California Scallions 3 bunches $1
Save More Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. cont. 99¢
Premium Count (90 Size) Idaho Baking Potatoes lb. 49¢
High in Vitamins & Minerals Fresh Spinach 10 oz. bag 89¢
Imported Granny Smith Apples lb. 59¢
Extra Fancy Wash. State Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 69¢
California (200 Size) Sunkist Lemons 8 for 99¢

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Assorted Varieties Foodtown Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 99¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cart. $1.69
Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢
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Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
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Cut To Order Imported Holland Gouda or Edam ½ lb. 99¢
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Sliced To Order Hormel Deluxe Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.29
Cut To Order Krino's Imported Feta Cheese ½ lb. $1.69
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Council Vote Defended.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It's hard to understand TOWN TOPICS's nostalgia about "small town" politics as expressed in "The View from Here" April 11, only to find so little concern for the advent of "big time" business development in our community.

Yes, the Collins Development has been on our doorsteps for the past three years. We have had a chance to see how smoothly a multi-million developer can work. It is not just that Collins plans to invest a lot of money. With their expert lawyers, their impressive cadre of consultants, and their beautifully colored drawings, the tweedy bicycle riders of our town hardly seem an even match.

Up and down Route One it is the same story, you only have to sit stranded in Route One's traffic lanes from 8 to 9 or 4 to 6 to know that the Princeton area, with all its high-powered intelligence and concern for community, has met the world of corporate power.

Princeton Borough had a clear choice last fall. It could have continued its laid-back downstairs-in-the-Tap-Room style of politics or it could opt for a more colorful, open, activist approach. The voters obviously chose the latter.

There may have been risks taken in some of the votes cast at April 10's Borough Council meeting. But, they were risks our Mayor and Council took to defend the public's interest in affordable housing, workable sewers, negotiable traffic, and usable open space.

The Collins Corporation is here to stay. It may even come about that everything the developer planned will go forward — won on technicalities and the limitations of the law. But, if that happens it won't be because people who care about Princeton didn't try for a better way.

Let's welcome the new company to town, but let's not become a "company town" to do it.

DIANA RADCLIFFE
43 Moran Avenue

Sigmund, Council Praised.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Your "The View From Here" editorial April 11 struck at the integrity of not only the Princeton Borough Mayor and Council, but also of every Princeton resident who opposed any part of Collins' plan. The arguments used by you, the Editor, point to issues of timeliness and a sense of pre-arrangement. Using these points, you chastise Collins critics en-masse, saying that we "may have been the instruments for the very change they (we) feared."

Yes, the issues you mention are important — and we are grateful to the Mayor and Council for their courage and integrity in addressing them.

Yes, much of the opposition to Collins' plans surfaced "late" in the proceedings. The reason was not neglect — only trust. We trusted the (then) Borough Council and the appointed citizens of the Planning Board to represent our interests.

When we eventually became aware of the extent to which we disagreed with these government bodies, we supported citizens who represented our interests and who proved that the Planning Board did not sufficiently consider crucial points during the preliminary hearings.

Yes, there was a sense of pre-arrangement. In fact, this sense began months ago, when Barbara Sigmund and other present members of the Council made clear their position towards Collins — and more importantly toward Princeton. We, the citizens of

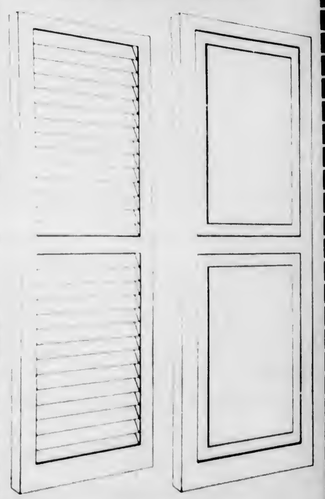
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Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton, helped elect these representatives in full support of the platforms established during their campaign.

Your comments point in every direction except to the heart of the matter — were the appeals with merit? Nowhere do you address this question. Barbara Sigmund and the Council did address it — and they have our heartfelt thanks.

NORMAN WINARSKY
LISBETH WINARSKY
Moore Street

Abuse of Discretion.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Your editorial was a clear and flagrant abuse of discretion. Collins Development is nothing but an elite corps of Mr. Cigars. Even though the common man is in the minority in Princeton, it is the common man who delivers the mail, it is the common man who builds our bridges, it is the common man who handles the essential aspects of interstate commerce.

Collins Development is anti-common man, and pro-rich man all the way. Your mention in your editorial about the mistake of evicting of long-standing tenants from Palmer Square is a clear and classic example of Collins being anti-common man. Witherspoon Jack has every right to be concerned about Collins, because generations and generations of blacks have lived in one neighborhood in Princeton, but because of fear of rising property values, there is a fear among the black community in Princeton of extinction. The black community in Princeton represents the element of the common man.

Princeton should be looked at as a community of human dignity and human compassion, not as a community where an elite corps of Mr. Cigars has a dramatic impact on the complexion of the community. In one of John F. Kennedy's last speeches before the public in Dallas before he was gunned down by an assassin's bullet he said "We ought to live the way we want to live."

To let Collins continue their battle plan would be a slap in the face to President Kennedy and a slap in the face to the black community and to the common man. The answer to the Mr. Cigars should be, alas, no cigar.

ERVIN BRACKER
20 Nassau Street

Our New Mayor's Style.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

There must be something wrong with a government system when the mayor can step in and cast a deciding vote when there is no tie, and something she opposes is going to go through; and not vote if the result had been the way she wanted it.

But this seems to be the style of our new mayor. Right off the bat, she discharged an experienced Borough attorney and brought in a less experienced one whose opinions would undoubtedly be, as President Reagan said, "more in line with the administration's policy" — in other words, the way the mayor thought it should be.

Next she refused to make payment on a previously approved agreement to fund the undercharged sewer treatment costs.

She has sided vigorously with all opponents of previously Planning Board-approved Collins Development plans, and complimented adverse comments at hearings from individuals whose point of view she approved. Instead of getting on with the job of letting Collins get going she and other opponents are piling up high potential legal fees which could cost the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, as other municipalities which have bickered over basically sound development plans have found out.

So far, the Sigmund administration seems to have been one where "If I like it, it's all right, if I don't, I'll do, or undo, everything necessary to have it my way." This does not seem to be "democracy" but an attempt at a one-person rule.

Our Borough's legal governmental framework seems to be lacking in some of the restraints on executive power which the framers of the U.S. Constitution sought to provide.

SYDNEY G. STEVENS
65 Allison Road

Borough on Road to Ruin.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The folk in the Borough who cleverly engineered the scant defeat of Consolidation four years ago should be made honorary residents of the Township. While they predicted ruin for the Borough if Consolidation took place (for reasons that escaped many of us at the time), they unwittingly did the Township an enormous favor, for ruin seems to be fast descending on the Borough without Consolidation.

The suspicion is that few Township residents would have the stomach for Consolidation anymore or covet a closer association with the Borough's mess. At the same time, most of us are saddened by the recent unfortunate events, which seem so out of character for the Princeton we have known and loved without distinction for boundary lines.

A suggestion for the anti-Consolidation leaders: turn your obvious skills to the campaigns of the Borough politicians who seek or hopefully will seek higher office.

DEAN W. CHACE
36 Drakes Corner Road

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Continued from Preceding Page

Ode to Bill Potter.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I'm really mad about the way you've portrayed Bill Potter — as if he were an old-time Anarchist putting his head together with Mayor Sigmund to blow up Congress or a Watergate type planning the Saturday-Night massacre.

I know that you're cross, maybe even struck of a heap, at the loss of Mayor Cawley, and I can tolerate your customary piety even in its present excess provided that you lay off Bill Potter. I am sorry to resort to such vulgar language; you have driven me to it

Just as you, Town Topics, and Mayor Cawley are disciples of the gospel of progress, Bill Potter and Mayor Sigmund are environmentalists. That is, I assume that Mayor Sigmund is one, because Bill Potter has been one since undergraduate days, since in fact environmentalists were "nature lovers," pure and simple.

He is not only a Sierra Club type of environmentalist, though he has tramped half the wilderness between the West Virginia coal mines and the Californy shores; he is also a human environmentalist, hard as it is for me to write that tacky phrase. And he has been that since undergraduate days, when he conceived and founded and led a community at the University which aimed at reviving the ceremony of innocence, as Yeats puts it.

No doubt Bill views the sort of Peddlers' Village conventional chic that Collins seems to have in mind in the same way he viewed his choices at Princeton when he arrived there: conventional chic at the clubs, grade-grinding in professors' offices, playing campus politics, or just looking in from the outside, lonesome in a crowd, as the cliche has it.

Bill didn't recruit his community by foul means or other: they were mutually attracted by their love of poetry, music, painting, religion, history, ideas in the abstract, and basketball and girl chasing. No doubt Bill and Mayor Sigmund and others you don't mention are attracted to each other because they have the same view of Princeton, Collins, politics, and the poor.

I can't understand why it is so hard for you to see that, Town Topics, You and Mayor Cawley and various disciples of progress have put your heads together for years. Were you conspiring to overthrow our institutions? One man's Collins is another man's catastrophe. A "mistake" is a mistake, but a wrecking ball at the ready to smash the Playhouse as soon as the verdict was announced, a sense of history like Henry Ford's, and an attitude toward human beings like Flem Snopes's reveal character, not human error.

Unhand Bill Potter, you villain!

ELOISE K. GOREAU
146 Nassau Street

WJDC Is Not Political.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We refer to your editorial "The View From Here" in TOWN TOPICS of April 11, 1984 and to your question about the "role of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation vis-a-vis Mayor Sigmund."

On one previous occasion we have had to publicly ask that WJDC not be portrayed as a "political" organization which is supported by much of Princeton's political spectrum. In addition to the operating board, we have a 23 member advisory board. This body neither makes nor implements the organization's policy.

Members of the advisory board with direct involvement in the Palmer Square Development Project include Robert Cawley (when he was mayor), Peter Bearse, Barbara Hill and Barbara Sigmund. The law firm which has represented WJDC from its inception through 1983, is Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, the firm which represents the Collins Development Corporation. It should be evident that our supporters are on both sides of the Palmer Square issue.

The operating board of WJDC decided to pursue the Collins appeal, despite allegations that the matter was "political" because of its great importance to our town and because we believe our position is just. This decision was explained to all of the advisory board in a letter. We must continue to adhere to this position and hope Princeton residents will understand and respect our decision.

We are, therefore, once again requesting that the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation not be identified as a party in Princeton politics. Such identification is unfair to us and injurious to the community interests that we try to serve.

In conclusion, we believe there has been insufficient "non-political" debate about Palmer Square development and the pros and cons of the appeals. To help alleviate this situation, we would be delighted to sponsor, co-sponsor, or participate in a public town meeting or any other open forum to discuss the important issues before Princeton.

HENRY PANNELL
President, WJDC

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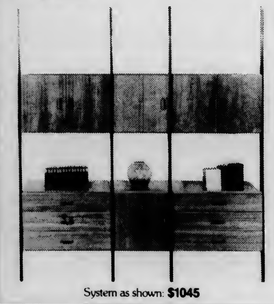
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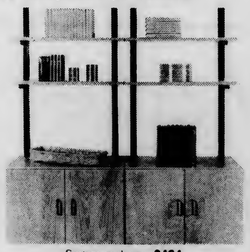
System as shown: **$947**

put them on poles or...
Shown in teak: 4 black 8' poles, **$55** ea.; 4 wide cabinets, **$75** ea.; 2 narrow cabinets, **$60** ea.; 6 wide deep drawers, **$100**/set of 3; 2 sets of double doors, **$50**/set; 2 single doors, **$30** ea.; 6 sets of mounting hardware packs, **$7.50**/set.



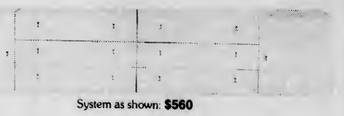
System as shown: **$1045**

suspend them on standards or...
Shown in oak: 4 black 5' standards, **$16.50** ea.; 2 8" deep shelves, **$15** ea.; 2 12" deep shelves, **$20** ea.; 2 wide cabinets, **$75** ea.; 2 sets of double doors, **$50**/set; 2 wide back panels, **$20** ea.; 2 pairs black 8" deep brackets, **$8.50**/pair; 2 pairs black 12" deep brackets, **$13**/pair; 2 sets of mounting hardware packs, **$7.50**/set.



System as shown: **$484**

hang them invisibly.
Shown in white: 2 narrow cabinets, **$60** ea.; 2 wide cabinets, **$75** ea.; 6 wide deep drawers, **$80**/set of 3; 2 single doors, **$30** ea.; 2 narrow back panels, **$15** ea.; 2 wide back panels, **$20** ea

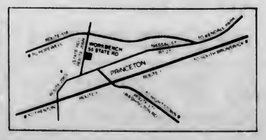


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

EMPLOYEE IS HONORED

By Township Resolution. In what may have been a first for a member of the road crew, Township Committee unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for the 21 years of service of John W. Ijames as a member of the Township Public Works Department.

Mr. Ijames was on hand to hear Mayor Winthrop S. Pike read the resolution in full and to receive a framed copy for his own keeping. He became a crew chief with the Public Works Department in July 1962 and was promoted to Foreman in 1969. He is retiring, effective May 1, and was known, as the resolution states, for his "faithful dedication to service, courteousness, leadership and hard work ethic."

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Ijames came to Princeton in 1956 and worked in construction for William Bucci for



John W. Ijames

five years before joining the Township Public Works Department. These are the unsung heroes who do the snow plowing, leaf collecting, street sweeping, tree trimming and grass cutting along public roads and right-of-ways. They repair drains and curbs, replace sidewalks, maintain bike paths, and rebuild the recycling shed after arsonists have tried to burn it down.

Mr. Ijames was adept at all these tasks and was known as one who would often be right down in the ditch with the men. For as he says, he would not want anyone to do something that he wouldn't do himself. He remembers the time it began snowing on Christmas Eve and snowed all day and all night. Snow plow crews were out making the first passes to open the streets all night until 10 a.m. Christmas morning. After a brief rest, they were out again to widen the streets from 2 to 10 p.m.

With the five percent cap on municipal budgets, there were years when men who retired or left would not be replaced. That meant some of the work would not get done, and that bothered him because, as he says, he enjoyed the work and took a lot of pride in it. He has high praise for Public Works Supervisor John S. Clawson Sr. ("I'll really miss him") and for Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, who made himself understandable to the men.

Originally living in and commuting from New Brunswick, Mr. Ijames has been a resident of Princeton Community Village since 1975. He is a classic example of those for whom PCV was built — individuals who make their living in Princeton but can not afford to live here. He is married and has three daughters, the oldest of whom just earned her bachelor's degree.

In retirement, Mr. Ijames plans to visit relatives in North Carolina and then perhaps take some side work to keep active. Township Committee wished him a long, happy and prosperous retirement.

-Barbara L. Johnson

CASTRO VISIT TOPIC

Of Panel. Twenty-five years after Fidel Castro visited the Woodrow Wilson School in April, 1959, a panel will discuss "Castro's 1959 Visit to Princeton and U.S.-Cuban Relations" on Tuesday at 4:30 in the Dodds Auditorium.

Speakers will be Dr. Ernesto Betancourt, a member of the 1959 Cuban delegation and now an economic consultant in Washington, and Robert A. Stevenson, the State Department Cuban Desk Officer at that time, now retired from the Foreign Service. They will analyze the state of Cuban-U.S. relations at the time of the visit which took place four months after the overthrow of Batista and before Castro's decision to align his revolution with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Betancourt will discuss

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

the debates between Fidel Castro and other members of the delegation, especially with his brother, Raul, over the future course of the revolution. Mr. Stevenson will draw on memoranda he wrote at the time, including one on Castro's conversation with Vice-president Richard Nixon.

Invited to the U.S. to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, Castro and a 220-person delegation stopped in Princeton on April 20-21 at the invitation of President Robert Goheen to address students and faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School, and the History and Romance Languages Departments. His talk, which was given in the Conference Room of the Woodrow Wilson School (now Corwin Hall, which was moved from its present location in 1963 to make room for the new building), was on the topic, "The United States and the Revolutionary Spirit," the subject of a Special Program in American Civilization undergraduate conference.

Castro received a standing ovation after the speech in which he promised to lead his country to economic progress without sacrificing individual freedom, and called democracy "the most beautiful political and social idea." After he left the building he spoke to the crowd of 2000 outside in English and Spanish, urging them to back his revolution. A reception at Morven, the governor's residence, followed and Castro gave another talk at Lawrenceville School the following morning, before the group left for New York.

Among the topics that the speakers will address are the U.S. role in Castro's decision to move to the left, the internal dynamics of the early post-revolutionary period, and the character and evolution of Castro's political beliefs in 1959.

APRIL 28 IS DATE

Of Rhododendron Sale. The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold its annual sale of unusual rhododendron hybrids on Saturday, April 28.

The sale will be held from 8:30-2 on the grounds of Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton-Edinburg Road, West Windsor. Plants will be sold on a first-come first-served basis, with no advance or reserved sales. The sale will take place rain or shine.

Each year rhododendron hybridizers bring forth new varieties with superior flower colors and plant foliage. Most of these plants never become widely distributed. This annual event provides the public an opportunity for obtaining fine plants which are usually available only to rhododendron collectors and specialists.

The Society will sponsor its annual display of rhododendron and azalea flowers at the Quaker Bridge Mall Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20. Membership in the ARS is open to all interested persons, and the public is invited to attend all meetings and programs. Regular meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road.

PRINCETON ADMITS 2,126

To Class of 1988. Princeton University has offered admission to 2,126 young men and women as members of next fall's freshman class.

They were chosen from an all-time record of 12,715 applicants. Dean of Admissions Anthony M. Cummings expects approximately 1,140 of them to accept the offer of admission and to matriculate in September with the Class of 1988.

The admitted secondary school students, 1,326 men and 800 women, were selected from 7,833 male and 4,882 female applicants. Princeton follows an "equal access" or "sex-blind" admission policy.

Nearly 97 percent of the admitted group rank in the top 20 percent of their classes. About 89 percent are in the upper 10 percent. Average college board scores for the admitted group, up slightly from last year, were 656 verbal and 701 math, with a 669 average of all achievement test scores.

There was an increase in the number of admitted minority group students from last year (438 to 502). The number of alumni sons and daughters admitted was 256.

VAN SERVICE PLANNED

For Disabled Elderly. The Joint Commission on Aging has received funding from both the Borough and the Township to initiate a two-month -pilot program to provide special transportation for those who can not walk without help.

Continued on Next Page

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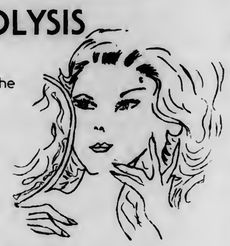
Angelo DiMeglio

During his 28 years as a masseur—25 in the military hospital on the Italian island of Ischia and 3 in private practice here in the Princeton area—Mr. DiMeglio mastered the European technique of massage which stresses the use of the massuer's fingers. The fingers, being the most sensitive part of the hand, enable Mr. DiMeglio to feel exactly what your needs are and adjust your massage to fulfill *your* specific needs. You leave feeling more than refreshed and relaxed. You leave feeling great!

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Princeton, N.J.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

A specially equipped van will transport wheelchair bound people and those who need other special assistant devices to their medical appointments and will also take them shopping one day a week. The van will be for the disabled population and those 60 years of age and older. There is no cost to the participants, who must call 924-5816 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to schedule an appointment to be picked up.

The van will operate between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 five days a week. Wednesdays will be reserved for shopping days, however, and prospective users are urged to make their appointments on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. Except for emergencies, two days advance notice is required for scheduling purposes. Monday's appointments must be called in by Thursday evening.

The van will be dispatched by the Senior Resource Center. All appointments will be verified in the morning. If their residences are not barrier free, the clients must inform the scheduler so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Clients who have a regularly scheduled therapy appointment or other types of medical appointment are advised to notify the Senior Resource Center of this to help expedite the scheduling.

If the special van is not used to capacity, it may service the overflow, if there is such, of Crosstown 62.

This demonstration project will be in effect for two months, starting on May 1. Princetonians wishing to register for the program may call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. The service is available free of charge only to Princeton Borough and Township residents.

CAREERS TO BENEFIT

From Flea Market. A Flea Market will be held Saturday, April 28, from 9 to 3 at Princeton High School for the benefit of Career Development Awards.

This is a program which makes grants for further study to non-college bound students. Graduating seniors in Princeton, Montgomery, Lawrence and West Windsor-Plainsboro are eligible for the awards, which have enabled students to pursue studies in such fields as dental hygiene, aerospace or auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, fashion merchandising, computer programming or secretarial studies.

For exhibitor information for the Flea Market, call 883-6174 or 924-5600, ext. 390.

TWO PROGRAMS PLANNED

By Watersheds Ass'n. Two short courses, one on birds and one on photographing nature, are planned by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

Photographing nature will begin Tuesday at 7:30 and continue with evening sessions April 26, May 3 and May 10. The course will be taught by Phil Moylan, whose photographs have appeared in Audubon Magazine, N.J. Audubon and American Birds. An additional session during the day of May 5 (raindate May 6) will provide participants with field experience and the final session will be spent reviewing that field work.

Class members are asked to bring their own equipment or be familiar with 35mm

Continued on Next Page



LEAPIN' LEOPARDS!: Mildred Cook, left, Pat Brenner, and Marion Kimberly inspect some of the items that will be on sale at the Career Development Awards flea market Saturday, April 28, from 9 to 3 at Princeton High School. The sale will raise scholarship money for graduates of Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, and Lawrence high schools. That jacket behind Mrs. Kimberly is said to be genuine leopard.

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PRINCETON N J 609 921 7500

Easter
1984

The items listed below are available for take-out at our cookshop. They are all specially prepared on the premises from the finest fresh ingredients available. None are frozen.

Please place orders for Easter no later than Tuesday, 17 April. We will be open Easter Sunday for a limited period of time. We will be pleased to take orders also from our special appetizer menu.

EASTER

Cream of Asparagus Soup $1.80 portion
Broccoli Nicoise Salad $3.30 portion
Celeri Remoulade $7.50 lb.
Pecan Asparagus Salad $9.85
Portugese Easter Breads (studded with eggs, serves 6-8) $7.50
Rum Babkas (serves 10-12) $16
Sachertorte (serves 8-10) $16
Zabaglione Cream Cake (serves 8-10) $18
Fresh Lemon Sponge Roll (serves 6 portions) $12
Malakoff Cream Cake (sponge cake soaked in rum, ground almond filling, whipped cream and berries, serves 8-10) $20
Strawberry Cream Tarts $2.50
Lemon Cream Tarts $2

La Cuisine
A Cookshop
On the patio 183C Nassau Street
Tues.-Sat. 9-7, Sun. 9-5 924-7687

Library Closed Friday

The Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Friday in recognition of Good Friday. The Library will be open its regular hours 9-5:30 on Saturday.

Beginning May 3 full service will return to the Library on Thursday evenings. The Library will be open Monday through Thursday 9 to 9 and Friday and Saturday 9 to 5:30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

photography. The cost is $20 for members, $25 for nonmembers. Classes will be held at the Watersheds headquarters, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

Dick Wood will lead a two-session course on bird behavior on May 9 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 9 a.m. The evening class will feature a slide presentation and identification of bird songs. Mr. Wood will take participants on a walk at the Watersheds Reserve on the following Saturday, May 12, for observation of birdlife.

The cost is $4, $5 for nonmembers. Class size in both instances is limited to 12. For information call the Watershed headquarters at 737-3735.

YWCA TO GATHER

For Membership Meeting. The YWCA will hold its annual volunteer appreciation lunch and membership meeting on Friday, April 27, at noon at the YWCA. The YWCA will honor its more than 500 active volunteers who have served many hours in such areas as registration assistance, office support, athletic instruction, and the installation of a computer.

The board will also introduce newly elected board members and nominating committee members. Current board members serving another two-year term are Barbara Garretson, Janet Grace, Frances Hutner, Andree Marks, Nancy Myers, Mayeve Tate, Penny Thomas, and Nancy VanderVoort, all of Princeton; Gail Clough of Belle Mead, and Dorothy Katz and Kinnie Schmidt of Pennington. New board members include Barbara Butler, Zoe Bylin, Evelyn Ellerbe, Elizabeth Sword, Anne Thomas, and Sue Tillett of Princeton, Ruth Mellk of Pennington, and Pat Van Ness of Trenton.

YWCA members wishing to attend may reserve a place by calling 924-5571 by this Friday.

8TH DOLL SHOW SET

In Hightstown. The Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society will sponsor its 8th annual Doll Show and Sale on Saturday, April 28.

The show will be held in St. Anthony's Hall at the corner of Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue. Free parking is available for this event, which begins at 10 and continues until 4.

The Hightstown Doll Show features dolls and doll-related items only — no miniatures. Dealers from across the nation will display and sell a variety of wares, from antique and French and German Bisque dolls; collector quality cloth dolls, personality dolls of the '30s, '40s and '50s; composition and plastic dolls; handmade pincushion and clothespin dolls; Lenci dolls; paper dolls, Barbie dolls; and collectible modern dolls. There will also be doll clothing and accessories and a raffle drawing of a 22" Bisque Doll. A cafeteria on the premises will offer homemade sandwiches, baked goods and beverages. Admission is $2.50.

HUNGER RUN PLANNED

By Seminary, U-Store. The second annual Princeton Hunger Run will be held on Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m.

The 10 kilometer run will again be sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary and the Princeton University Store. A record turnout is expected. Net proceeds of the main event, plus a one mile fitness run, will be turned over to Oxfam America, a world hunger relief organization.

The main event, the 10K run, will be over a certified course and will be electronically timed. The start and finish will be in Princeton Theological Seminary, corner of Mercer and Alexander Streets. Area clubs as well as interested individuals are encouraged to participate. Entry fees are $5 per person if paid in advance and $6 on the day of the race.

Princeton Hunger Run T-shirts will be awarded to the first 400 registrants. There will be awards to overall male and female winners in each of six age groups.

BULBS ON ORDER

From Sweet Briar Club. The Sweet Briar Alumnae Club raises funds by selling flowering bulbs from one of

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Holland's largest exporters of bulbs.

The Club will have displays and information about growing tulips, narcissus and other spring bulbs on two occasions in May. Display tables will be available Tuesday, May 1, at the Spring Annual at the North Princeton Development Center in Skillman and at the Stony Brook Garden Club's annual May Market at Morven on Friday, May 4.

Orders may be placed on those occasions, or with any Sweet Briar alumnae before July 15. Bulbs are shipped to buyers at planting time.

Mrs. Homer D. Jones is president of the local club. Mrs. Frederick H. Borsch serves as treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred G. Genung is bulb chairman.

ALL ABOUT BATS

Program at Library. "Snow White and the Flying Foxes," a free slide lecture on dispelling myths about bats, is scheduled at the Princeton Public Library Saturday morning at 10:30.

Bonnie Sumner, vice president of the Bat Conservation International, Milwaukee, Wisc. will be the speaker and will illustrate her talk with slides from the collection of Merlin Tuttle, one of the world's foremost wildlife photographers. Bats have scientific value, and current research involving bats is said to hold promise in fighting cancer, treating speech defects, and improving birth control.

The program is co-sponsored by the Library, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Washington Crossing Chapter of the Audubon Society.

Collins

Continued from Page 1

Critics of Collins spoke hopefully of a negotiated settlement. Mayor Sigmund volunteered to travel to Connecticut to meet in person with Mr. Collins. She said she would be willing to submit the issue to mediation or to join with Collins in appointing a blue ribbon commission of Borough citizens empowered to resolve the areas of conflict.

"My offer still stands," the mayor said. "According to their own plans, Collins does not intend to start any building on the Hulfish north parking lot until next year. There's still plenty of time and room to negotiate."

Despite the protracted schedule of hearings already devoted to Collins, the critics of the proposal argued that returning to the board for further study would be a much more expeditious route for Collins than the courts. Councilman Irv Urken said he voted against Collins in part because he believed that the plan could be improved within a few months through the Planning Board process.

Margen Penick, the vice-chairman of the Planning Board, theorized that a revision of the plan to overcome her greatest objections — the impact on Greenholm, the exit of both garages on Chambers Street, traffic problems on Palmer Square East — could sail through the Planning Board in two meetings plus one look by the Environmental Design Review Committee.

When asked what the Planning Board would do differently on another review of the plans, Mrs. Penick was blunt: "The board has a lot of new members who were nervous and inexperienced. They didn't do the job they were appointed to do. They were either unaware of the powers of the Planning Board or were afraid to use them. Whether or not the members now have enough experience and con-

Continued on Page 23

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All steel anvil pruner with vinyl grips. Notched head holds trimmed twigs. 51265 2-G

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1984 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW

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Rolfing and Your Body

If you would like to feel the ultimate in physical, mental, and even emotional well-being, Rolfing just might be for you. In a series of 10 carefully planned sessions involving deep tissue manipulation, an orderly change in the human structure is promoted. To know this sublime experience call your ROLFING CENTER OF PRINCETON at 921-3136 for your appointment today.

Developed and refined by Dr. Ida P. Rolf over a period of 50 years, Rolfing today is a major presence in the field of Holistic Health. The unique plasticity of the human body allows it to undergo structural changes in response to the demands placed upon it. Throughout a person's lifetime the body tends to respond negatively to the stresses of daily living and falls prey to poor posture, tension, and even pain. Rolfing takes advantage of this plasticity to once again evoke the body's natural symmetry, balance, and freedom.

As a means of unlocking human potential, Rolfing is unsurpassed.

We, the writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest you find out more about Rolfing at the ROLFING CENTER OF PRINCETON, located at 204 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540. It is our belief you will be more than glad you did.

Tempting Tiger Health Food Store & Restaurant

"Your Nutritious & Delicious Health Alternative"

In this day and age when our waters are polluted, our air poisoned and our food supply contaminated, we have to try hard to stay healthy. One sure way to aid and abet our everyday health is to eat pure foods.

The TEMPTING TIGER, located at 14 Witherspoon Street in Princeton, phone 924-0643, has made pure and natural foods their business for over 5 years. Open 7 days a week, they serve Continental Breakfasts Monday-Friday from 8 to 11 a.m., and their regular menu and daily specials from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from Noon to 6 p.m.

Whether you choose to eat in or take out, you're always welcome at the TEMPTING TIGER. All wholesome foods are served in their relaxed atmosphere with classical background music. Whole grain breads, sandwiches, casseroles, and their extremely special soups are a small sampling of their fare! They have gift certificates and, in addition, a fine catering service to help make your next event or party a success.

Visit them soon and try their new Gelato or Sorbetto Italian ice creams and ices, made fresh on the premises with imported equipment. These ices are creamier, lower in air and fat, and also made with only a small amount of fructose. They are a delicious summertime treat and come in dozens of flavors.

Another plus is their convenience store, where they will be happy to advise and guide you on all health-related items such as vitamin supplements, cereals, grains and whatever you might need.

All in all, the next time you want to treat yourself, try the TEMPTING TIGER for wholesome, "down-home goodness." They give special discounts to Senior Citizens and Students. The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review gladly give the TEMPTING TIGER our complete endorsement.

Kale's Nursery

"Your Expert Nursery and Landscape Specialists"

The last time you really took a good look at your home or business property, did you think it looked plain or uninteresting? Maybe you should consider sprucing up your landscaping. The people in Princeton that have been helping homeowners and business people for years, are the people at KALE'S NURSERY. They are located at 133 Carter Road in Princeton, phone 921-9248. This nursery has whatever you need to create the image you want. They have many types of bushes, shrubs, and trees, in addition to garden supplies and plant foods, as well as soil, mulch, wood chips and railroad ties. High quality top soils and screened soils are available here. If you're not quite sure what would look or work best, the friendly folks at KALE'S NURSERY are always willing to answer any questions you may have. After you have made your choices, if you don't want to do your own planting, they will handle everything to your exact instructions. After all, expert landscaping is their specialty! After your visit to KALE'S NURSERY, we're quite sure that you will be pleased with the finished results.

So, for all your nursery needs, especially expert landscaping, and advice after the sale, you can do no better than to see the professionals at KALE'S NURSERY. We, the Editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are pleased to recommend KALE'S NURSERY to all of our many readers.

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ANDREWS & ASSOCIATES is YOUR independent insurance agent. This means they are not bound to one insurance company when it comes to finding the best insurance program for you.

The writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review suggest that everyone give ANDREWS & ASSOCIATES a call at 737-9404! We know you'll feel better about your insurance with these fine professionals on the job.

Interior Applications Incorporated

"Over 100 Years Experience In the Decorating/Contracting Field"

Most likely you'll plan some improvements in your home or office this year. If so, think of INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INCORPORATED, located on Route 31 at the Pennytown Shopping Village in Pennington, phone 466-2330. They feature a complete customized interior design service for every room in your home or office.

Customizing and warm personal service are what have made INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INCORPORATED the "premiere" decorating service in this area. Their reputation is built upon their quality work as evidenced by the hundreds of beautiful interiors, industrial & residential, they have designed.

These professional designers have the experience, creativity and taste to thoughtfully design your home or office interiors around your basic concepts. They'll suggest color schemes, styles and textures for the carpeting, draperies, furniture, wallpaper and the other elements which contribute to the overall look of your office or home. Call them at 466-2330 before you begin work on the interior design or space planning of your home or office.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review suggest that you let the professionals at INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INCORPORATED solve all of your interior design problems. Your home or office will be more attractive, efficient, and comfortable with the service offered by this well-known and trusted concern.

Kingston Video

"Ask for Nettie or Gene"

"LIMITED TIME OFFER
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$2 Daily Rentals"

Why wait until your local cable company gets around to airing those movies you've been dying to see? They're available NOW at KINGSTON VIDEO, conveniently located on Route 27 in the Shop-Rite Shopping Center in Kingston, phone 921-0669.

KINGSTON VIDEO features one of the most complete movie rental libraries in the entire area, with over 1,400 titles to choose from. Be sure to ask about their 2 tapes for $3.00 special on Wednesdays!

Many people find that they can save money by renting several video features instead of going to a movie house. Enjoy the luxury of watching such favorites as "Staying Alive," "War Games," "Trading Places," and "Ghandi," as well as adult-oriented features in the comfort and privacy of your own home. If you don't own a video recorder, KINGSTON VIDEO will gladly rent you one very reasonably.

They also feature the most popular children's movies. What better babysitter could be found than the "Storybook Classics?" So call KINGSTON VIDEO today at 921-0669 for a complete listing of the many titles available for sale or rental.

We, the writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, gladly recommend KINGSTON VIDEO for their fair business dealings and wide selection of movie titles. Make this your first stop for an exciting and entertaining evening at prices you can well afford.

Princeton Pool & Patio Shop

"Your Full Service Center"

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, which is located in Princeton at 306 Alexander Street, phone 924-4456, offers expert service on all swimming pools, spas and hot tubs. Years of experience in the field have enabled them to become the name to be depended upon for all residential and commercial work.

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP will service and refurbish your present pool on a weekly or seasonal basis. Their commercial pool management service allows you the pleasure of enjoying your pool to the utmost without bothering with the details of maintenance. Phone them at 924-4456 for a free water analysis with chemical purchase.

With the pool season approaching, it is a wise idea to check with the experts at PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP; it could save you much time and money in the future. Or, if you are considering purchasing a pool, they will be happy to advise and guide you as to which product would best suit your needs. All phases of the field are covered by PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, including a life guard service, rebuilding walls, even a distinctive line of patio furniture is sold by them.

The pool service company recommended by the writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review is the PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, your full service company that has built its name on quality work, dependable service, and resonable prices all in one!

Thul Auto Stores Introduces "Video Clinics"

The THUL AUTO STORE at 990 Route 518 (just off Route 206) in Rocky Hill has one of the largest stocks of new and rebuilt automotive parts, tools, accessories, paint and equipment in the Princeton area. In fact, they just relocated to their newly constructed 6,000 square foot store that features an attractive showroom, plenty of inventory space, and a complete machine shop.

When they opened their new store, THUL's introduced a new concept called the "Video Clinic". Here in THUL's showroom a TV runs auto repair clinics on VCR tapes at their customers' request. While many of the tapes in THUL's library cover sophisticated repairs for their professional customers, more basic repair training is also available, and it's free for the asking.

THUL's, with its obvious commitment to the supply and training of all automotive customers, plays a vital role in this community. We, the writers of this 1984 Business Profile Review, give our recommendation to this highly regarded and innovative firm which has served Central Jersey since 1913, and has become known as the "Home of the Professional and the Car Owner."

Whether you, or your mechanic, are supplied by THUL's, you have the assurance of receiving the industry's finest quality name brand products at prices you can afford.

THUL's is now open seven days a week, so now it's even more convenient to shop where you have the confidence in the products as well as the people.

Collins

Continued from Page 21

fidence to feel they can do something about Collins, I don't know."

Collins Against Mediation. The Collins people see it all differently. In response to the Sigmund proposal for mediation, Collins vice president Gary Green said, "Mediators are good at cutting pies in half. It would leave behind a project that doesn't make sense."

Mr. Green argued that Collins does not have the luxury of time. "A year is when we begin construction, but that doesn't mean that we can postpone preparing drawings, working drawings, fine-tuning the project."

Even if Collins did succeed in navigating the Planning Board straits again, company officials believe that new appeals — perhaps by people not yet even heard from — would surface. "We are not going to play ping pong with the emotions here in Princeton," said Mr. Green. "We want an impartial judge."

Mr. Green said Collins is working in the face of "an unrealistic set of expectations. We're being asked to provide more open space and low income housing. The Mount Laurel ruling calls for density bonuses if a developer puts up low-cost housing. This is contradictory to the design for more open space."

How About High Rises? "An obvious ploy," continued Mr. Green, "would be to say 'okay, we'll design Mount Laurel housing, with five-story high rises and several hundred units. That would bring people out of the woodwork. But it would not be right for Princeton, it would not be right for us, and we wouldn't do it."

Nor would Collins take any of the presently designed housing units and convert them to low cost housing.

"We've been negotiating for three years," said the Collins representative. Mr. Green predicted that the court would overturn the Council ruling within four to five weeks. Then he envisions "the special interest groups" will file their own court appeals.

The Collins appeal would have no immediate impact on the work already underway in the Square. The financing for the Chambers Street garage, for which ground was just broken, and the Inn renovation and expansion has been in place. But Mr. Green acknowledged that financing for the area north of Hulfish would be virtually impossible to obtain as long as Council's decision stands.

Collins's timetable called for seeking that money about 45 days prior to the start of construction. Other funding for the preliminary work has been interrupted. "I don't know what the impact of that will be," said Mr. Green.

The Delay Game. The appeal of the air rights may be a different matter, however. Mr. Green said that the Borough's lawyer in that case, Edwin Schmierer, has advised that the case might be heard in July or August. "We're going to proceed with the new wing and the sequence of construction is such that the bridge itself wouldn't be started until October or so."

Mr. Boswell, predicting a more extended timetable, pointed out that "time is more costly to Collins than to any other party." Said Mr. Green of the potential delays that could be created by Mr. Boswell: "I'm sure that's his objective."

One legal opinion is that Collins could proceed with the bridge despite Mr. Boswell's appeal. Then, even if it lost the case, it could appeal and send the issue so deeply into the bowels of Chancery that it would take years to resurface — during which time the hotel could function as if the matter never occurred. That strategy was not viewed as a likely one, but one never knows what convoluted events may transpire next in...

...Bleak House.

—Richard K. Rein

GAINS ACCREDITATION

As Public Service Agency, Family Service has received a Certificate of Accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children. The agency is located at 120 John Street with a branch office at 169 South Main Street, Hightstown.

Accreditation is for a four-year period and means that an agency has met certain requirements. The procedure involves a detailed self-study by the agency, followed by a visit by a Council team which examines the agency's operation in detail.

Family Service of Princeton, founded in 1898, is a social service agency providing a range of services to individuals and families.

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PEOPLE *in the News*



Joan Robinson, education director of Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street, will be a guest workshop leader for the Children's Theatre Association of America conference at New York University on Saturday, April 28. Ms. Robinson directs Creative Theatre Unlimited drama and video courses in Princeton, Montgomery, Trenton, and West and East Windsor. She is also an adjunct faculty member of the Rutgers Graduate School of Communication, Library and Information Studies and has led workshops for numerous public and private schools and community organizations throughout the state. She has been a visiting artist-in-education in several school sytems, including Princeton and Lawrenceville.

Two area resident have earned athletic letters at Bowdoin College during the winter sports season.

They are **Jeremy S. Wilson** of 920 Kingston Road, a varsity letter in swimming, and **Catherine R. Keuffel** of 2664 Main Street, Lawrenceville, varsity numerals in squash. Mr. Wilson is a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School; Miss Keuffel a 1982 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Charles M. Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster of 124 Parkside Drive, and **Amy Greenstein**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Greenstein of 340 Jefferson Road, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Both are graduates of Princeton High School and sophmores at Denison.

Dr. Irvin Glassman, of 27 Tyson Lane, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University, has been named the 1984 recipient of the Ralph Coats Roe Award of the American Society of Engineering Education. The award recognizes a mechanical engineering educator who is an outstanding teacher and who has made a notable professional contribution. The award includes $2,000, a plaque and travel expenses to the ASEE Conference to accept the award.

Prof. Glassman played a leadership role in establishing and directing the Center for Environmental Studies at Princeton. He also founded and directed the international journal, Combustion Science and Technology.



Will Blechman, a senior at Princeton Day School, has been awarded first place in the Interlochen Arts Academy's 1983-1984 National Youth Writing Competition for his short story, "A Masquerade." A check for $100 accompanied this award. Mr. Blechman was also named as a finalist in the contest for a poetry entry.

Earlier this year, Mr. Blechman was named a winner of the National Committee of Teachers of English Achievement Award in English. He is the son of Dr. Howard Blechman and Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhofer, both of Princeton.



Joan Weissenburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weissenburger of Mt. Lucas Road, has obtained a private airplane pilot's license after completing the Cessna Flight Training course at Raritan Valley Flying School in Manville.

Ms. Weissenburger is also a graduate of Mansfield State University in Pennsylvania and Trenton State College.

Betty Lies and **Betsy Gray**, faculty members at Stuart School, were among 38 teachers invited by Educational Testing Service to read essays submitted in the National Assessment of Educational Progress program.

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BUSINESS

NEW TV CAMERA

Developed by RCA. RCA has introduced a solid state portable color TV camera which is said to provide outstanding pictures in low light and in situations of rapid motion.

The announcement at a specially called press conference in New York City came on the heels of an earlier announcement that RCA would cut its losses on its VideoDisc players. The "CED" VideoDisc System was developed at the RCA Laboratories here, as were the charge-coupled devices (CCD) that replace conventional tubes in the new TV camera, which has been given the name CCD-1.

The electronic "eyes" of the camera are three silicon-based chips that replace pickup tubes and eliminate many of the drawbacks of tube technology. The active elements of all three CCDs are no bigger than a postage stamp. The camera's main advantages are its ablity to see detail in rapidly moving objects and its ability to perform over a wide range of lighting conditions, thus making it particularly useful for sports and news coverage.

The new RCA CCD-1 camera will be demonstrated to potential customers starting April 29 at the annual show of the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas. First deliveries are expected at the end of the year.

According to Dennis J. Woywood, vice president, marketing, RCA Broadcast Systems Division, RCA has invested heavily in the technology of charge-coupled devices for more than 10 years with the goal of producing imaging devices good enough to produce a "broadcast quality" color camera. "We have clearly met that goal," Mr. Woywood stated.



DEVELOPED IN PRINCETON: The research and development for the CCD chips and circuitry used in RCA's new color TV camera were designed by a team of scientists and engineers at RCA Laboratories. Standing, from left, are Gary W. Hughes, Peter A. Levine and Frank W. Shallcross. Seated are Grazyna M. Meray and Walter F. Kosonocky.

JOINT VENTURE BEGUN

Out of Princeton. Squibb-Connaught, Inc., a new jointly owned company which conducts sales and marketing activities in the United States for a range of biological products and vaccines, has inaugurated its new Princeton-based corporate headquarters.

Connaught Laboratories, Ltd. is one of the world's largest suppliers of vaccines and biologicals to induce immunity to infectious diseases. Products include vaccines and toxoids for influenza, poliomyelitis, tetanus, meningitis, yellow fever and a diphtheria antitoxin.

As part of its research program, Squibb-Connaught is concentrating on developing an improved pediatric vaccine to combat hemophilus influenza-B, which can affect children under three years of age and result in a range of frequently fatal diseases including meningitis and retardation.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., the largest subsidiary of Squibb Corporation, and Connaught Laboratories Ltd., of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, formed the jointly owned company on January 1, 1983. The new company was established to coordinate the research and production resources of Connaught with the marketing and sales resources of Squibb. Steffen Gruhn, former E. R. Squibb director of special projects, is vice president and general manager. Douglas B. Reynolds is vice president of marketing and sales, and Richard F. White, M.D., is medical director.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Two new staff appointments and one promotion have been announced at Response Analysis.

Janna Walsh of Plainsboro has been appointed senior research associate. She was formerly a senior project manager for Bruno & Ridgeway Research Associates and a research analyst for E.R. Squibb.

Linda Asterino, a Titusville resident who has worked at Response Analysis as a secretary since October, and before that as a student research intern, has been appointed research assistant. **Ron Kolodziej** of Ewing has been promoted to research associate. An employee of Response Analysis since 1976, he was previously director, interviewing and data services.

Michael Aguilar, art director at Princeton Partners advertising agency, is participating in a course on TV commercial production in New York City.

Among the topics discussed during the semester-long program are concept development, story-boards, budgeting, shooting, editing, and music. Also included are cable and music video production, visits to production facilities and interviews with industry professionals.

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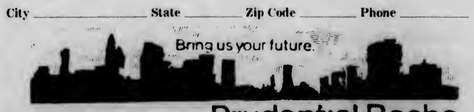
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OBITUARIES



Erling Dorf

Internationally known geologist Erling Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, died April 16 at Princeton Medical Center following a hemorrhage of the brain suffered three weeks earlier. A professor of geology, emeritus, at Princeton University, he was 78 years old. A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Prof. Dorf is best known for his contributions toward the solution of the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary problem in the American West; for his investigations of the primitive Early Devonian plants of Wyoming, Newfoundland and Maine; for his studies of climates of the past 100 million years; and for his work on the petrified forests of the Yellowstone Park region. His research interests took him on numerous expeditions to the Rocky Mountains, Venezuela, Mexico, California, Labrador, Gaspe and India.

Born in Nystad, Neb., he received his B.S. degree in 1925 and his Ph.D. in 1930 from the University of Chicago. As an undergraduate he was captain of the swimming team and he was Big Ten diving champion in 1925. He was an honorary member of the Class of 1933 at Princeton.

A member of the Princeton faculty from 1926 until he transferred to emeritus status in 1974, Prof. Dorf also served as curator of paleobotany from 1930 until 1974 and chief marshall of the University from 1967 to 1975.

Twice honored by the National Association of Geology Teachers, he received the 1963 Neil Miner Award and the 1967 Ralph Digman Geology Service Award. In 1983 he received an Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton, citing his lifetime of teaching Princetonians about the history of the earth.

Reporting a celebration of Prof. Dorf's 75th birthday, TOWN TOPICS described him as "A genial Scandinavian from Nebraska who loves teaching and rocks with such an equality of passion that he is probably one of the best geology teachers around." While serving on the Princeton faculty, he taught evening adult education courses at the Wagner Free Institute in Philadelphia and the Princeton Adult School, as well as secondary school science teachers at Villanova University and summer conferences at Red Lodge, Mont.

A member of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters, he was a member of many professional societies and academies. He was a contributor and consultant for numerous books, journals and scientific publications.

A former trustee of the Princeton Country Day School, Prof. Dorf was a charter member of the Princeton Community Players; former president of the Nassau Club; a member of the Princeton Environmental Commission; the Environmental Design Review Committee and the Township Flood Control Committee. He had served as chairman of the Blood Donor Program, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, and as a member of its board of trustees, and on the Princeton Township Board of Health.

During World War II he was chief air raid warden of Princeton and a member of the Princeton Defense Council.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth K. Dorf; a sister, Helga Eisler of Princeton; two sons, Norman of Glen Cove, N.Y., and Robert of Vail, Colo.; a daugher, Martha of Seattle, Wash; and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Princeton University (care of the Geology Department), either for The Dorf Undergraduate Field Fund or the YBRA Red Lodge Camp; or to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Belia E. Gordenker of 492 Riverside Drive died of cancer on April 15 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 56 years old.

A resident of Princeton since 1958, Mrs. Gordenker taught and professionally translated from her native Dutch language. She was a member of the Princeton Language Group, an active aide to the International Center at Princeton University and a participant in other activities involving foreign students.

Mrs. Gordenker first came to the United States in 1947 as an exchange student from Leiden University, where she studied French. She later worked for the Netherlands Information Service in New York, the United Nations in Paris, immigrated to the United States in 1952 and worked for KLM-Royal Dutch Airlines in New York.

She married Leon Gordenker, professor of politics at Princeton University in 1956 in Utrecht, Netherlands, and was the mother of two sons, Robert, an engineer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Hendrik, a student at Columbia Law School; and a daughter, Emilie, a student at Yale University. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. G.Y. Fransen van de Putte of Wassenaar, Netherlands.

There will be no memorial service. Memorial contributions may be made to the International Center at Princeton University 08544.

Edith M. Schreier, 65, of Pennington, died April 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong area resident, Mrs. Schreier was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing and a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pennington Road Fire Company.

Wife of the late Anton Schreier, she is survived by a son, A. Michael Schreier of Robbinsville; two daughters, Edith M. Moscarelli of Monmouth Junction and Joyce M. Trani of Princeton; a brother, Richard Evans of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Hannah A. Evans of Pennington, Florence Clark of Hamilton, and Bertha Bunting of Yardley; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. David Prince, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

John A. Archer, owner and operator of the University Cleaners & Laundry on Moore Street for 35 years, died April 11 in St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz. He was 78 and had lived in Princeton for almost 40 years before retiring to live in Green Valley retirement village south of Tucson.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Archer was a 1929 graduate of The Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. He worked at his father's laundry in Baltimore before coming to Princeton in 1937 to purchase University Cleaners which he operated until 1972.

He served a term on Borough Council from 1950-54 and was past president of the Princeton Lions Club. Active also in the Lions Club in Green Valley, he had been a Lions Club member for 46 years. In Princeton he was also a past president of the Family Service Agency and a former member of Nassau Presbyterian Church. In Arizona he was a member of the Sabar Shrine, Blue Angel Unit in Tucson and the Green Valley Masonic Lodge.

Continued on Page 27

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

...first wife, the late ...ret B. Archer, died in ...e is survived by his se... ...ife, Shirley D. Archer; ...daughters, Dail For... ...and Braith Eldridge, ...Princeton, and Lynn ...of Danbury, Conn.; ...grandchildren; and a ..., Joseph Archer of Sun ...riz.

...memorial service will be ...Saturday at 2 in the Niles ...el of Nassau ...byterian Church. ...rial contributions may ...made to the Shrine ...ren's Burn Center, in ...of Sabar Temple, 450 ...th Tucson Boulevard, ...son, Ariz. 86617.

...thy B. Davison, 66, of ...ton, died April 12 at ...ton Medical Center.

...Born in Weehawken, Mrs. ...vidson attended Sarah ...rence College in Bronx..., N.Y., and had lived in ...ceton for more than 45 ...rs. She was a volunteer at ...nceton Medical Center for ...e than 30 years and was a ...ber of the Present Day ...ub.

...Surviving are her husband, ...erbert B. Davison; a ...ughter, Nancy D. Johnson ...Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; a ..., John H. Davison of ...aga, Calif.; and four ...andchildren.

...The service was held at the ...imble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

May Molzen Hinkson, 83, of Old Nassau Road, Rossmoore, died April 9 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Long Branch, Mrs. Hinkson lived in Princeton for 35 years before moving to Delray Beach, Fla., and Rossmoor 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Harold M. Hinkson Sr., she is survived by a son, E. Richard Warren of Coos Bay, Ore.; a stepson, Harold M. Hinkson Jr. of Princeton; a stepdaughter, Elaine Hinkson Newton of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two grandchildren, 10 stepgrandchildren and nine stepgreat-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

Pete S. Nelson, 40, of Cherry Hill Road, died April 13 at the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Nelson had lived in Ringwood before moving to Princeton five years ago. He was president of Forrest Shields Outdoors of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy S. Nelson, and his parents, Shields P. and Twila J. Nelson of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A memorial mass was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington. Burial was private. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

John J. Hehir Sr., 72, of Cameron Court, died April 14 at Princeton Medical Center. He taught in the New York City Public School System for 35 years before his retirement 10 years ago.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hehir had lived in Princeton for the past nine years. A 1932 graduate of Fordham University, he received his master's degree from Columbia University. He began his teaching career at Power Memorial Academy in New York City and later taught in the New York Public School system.

He was a member of St. Mary's Council Knights of Columbus in Lynnbrook, N.Y. and was the first chapter chairman for the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter Knights of Columbus. He was ordained in May, 1982, as a permanent deacon in the Catholic Church and served in that capacity with St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Mr. Hehir was a charter member and chaplain for St. Paul's Golden Agers. He was also president of the Trenton Diocese Pastoral Council and had served on several parochial and diocesan committees.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam Hehir; a daughter, Mary Anne Helms of Princeton; a son, John J. Hehir Jr. of Lawrenceville; two grandchildren, Angelique and John J. Hehir III; two sisters, Mrs. David Wright of Westfield and Sister Thomas Marie, with the Sisters of St. Joseph in Brentwood, Long Island.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Martin House, in care of the Rev. Brian J. McCormick, 792 East State Street, Trenton 08609.

Clinton H. Housel, 76, of Timberlane Drive, Pennington, died April 14 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Born in Neshanic, Mr. Housel had lived in Pennington for 31 years. A Marine Corps pilot from 1928 to 1932, he served during World War II with the Army Air Transport Command. He was a corporate pilot for Celanese Corp. and most recently had worked for the Housel Brothers Mower Shop in Pennington.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

Husband of the late Helen P. Housel, he is survived by his second wife, Grace R. Housel; a son, Clinton P. Housel of Stamford, Conn.; two sisters, Marjorie Mayer of Whiting and Mary Van Dyke of White Horse; a brother. Clarence E. Housel of Pennington; and three grandsons.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, and the Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, co-officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromell Place, Pennington.

MEMORIAL SET

For Seminary Professor. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 4 in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary for Dr. David Hugh Jones, former professor of music at the Seminary. Dr. Jones died on December 21, 1983.

He had been a member of the Seminary's faculty since 1934. Prior to that appointment he taught composition and organ at the Westminster Choir College, having been a charter member of its faculty at its founding in 1926.

Dr. Ansley G. Van Dyke, pastor of the Toms River Presbyterian Church and a close friend of Dr. Jones for many years, will deliver a memorial tribute.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Institute Professor. In connection with a conference in his honor, there will be a memorial service for Prof. Harish-Chandra at the Institute for Advanced Study on Monday, April 23, at 4 in the Library Annex of the Institute.

Correction

A typographical error in last week's TOWN TOPICS ascribed the incorrect age to Ruth Dorf Beck, who died April 6 at home.

Mrs. Beck was 75 at the time of her death.

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Area Churches Plan Variety of Services for Holy Week

Area churches will observe the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the central focus of Christian belief and practice, in various ways this week.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, off Van Dyke Road, The Maundy Thursday Service at 8 p.m. will include the rite of foot washing, which commemorates Christ's washing of his disciples' feet. The Good Friday service Friday at noon will feature the singing of the Passion according to John, the Solemn Collects, and the Veneration of the Cross.

At The Great Vigil of Easter, held Holy Saturday at 8 p.m., All Saints' parishioners are given candles upon entering the church. The service begins in darkness, the Paschal candle is lit and its flame passed from hand to hand throughout the congregation until the church is brightly lit, symbolizing the spreading of the word of the resurrected Lord. Easter morning services are at 9 and 11:15.

The same tradition and liturgy is observed by Trinity Episcopal Church at 33 Mercer Street, where Holy Eucharist with foot washing will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be an all-night Watch in the church, in remembrance of Christ's request to his disciples that they watch with him on the night he is betrayed in the garden. The Watch will be held from 9 p.m., right after the Maundy Thursday service, until Friday morning at 9 a.m., when the Good Friday liturgy with Holy Communion will be observed.

The three-hour preaching of the Passion, interspersed with prayers, moments of silence and quiet music, will be held at Trinity from noon until 3 p.m. All are welcome.

On Holy Saturday, there will be a brief service at 10 a.m., and at 8 p.m., The Great Vigil of Easter, the lighting of the paschal candle, baptisms and the first Eucharist of Easter, will be held. On Easter Sunday, Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at 7, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, on Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square, will hold a Communion Service Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis will preach. Noontime Holy Week organ recitals will continue this Wednesday and Thursday, and on Good Friday at 12:15 the Nassau Church Adult Choir will present Faure's *Requiem* with Carol Evans, soprano; James Amick, baritone; Mary Helbig, harp, and Ray Robinson, viola. All are welcome.

Two Easter Sunday services will be held at Nassau Church, one at 9 and another at 11. There will be child care for infants and toddlers at both times, but no church school classes.

Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Avenue and Nassau Street, will hold its Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 8 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, speaking. His sermon topic will be "Out into Darkness."

The Good Friday Service of the Cross will begin at noon, and a guest speaker, the Rev. John Powell, will deliver the message. The Easter Vigil at United Methodist will begin at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday morning, and be followed by a continental breakfast. Celebration of the Resurrection will begin at 11 a.m. when the Rev. Mr. Harris will preach on "The Easter People."

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street at Cedar Lane, will also hold special services for the Easter Festival. The congregation will gather Thursday at 6:30 for a Christian Passover Seder Pot Luck Dinner with Holy Communion. The Good Friday Tenebrae Service signifying the death of Jesus Christ on the Cross will be at 8 p.m. April 20.

At 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, an Easter Sunrise Eucharist will begin the day's celebration. The service begins outside on the front steps where the striking of the newfire and pouring of water, symbolizing the Resurrection, is followed by a procession into the church nave. There will be special music with trumpets and by the senior choir. An Easter Breakfast will follow at 8 prepared by Messiah's Youth group.

At 9 a.m. there will be a film strip and egg hunt for the church school children. The 10:30 a.m. Easter Eucharist service will include a children's sermon and special music by the senior choir.

Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill will hold two services for Easter Sunday, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Both will be celebrations of Holy Eucharist.

The Princeton University Chapel will hold a Maundy Thursday Service on Thursday at 10 p.m. Good Friday services will be from noon to 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

On Easter morning, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. with a homily by Dean Frederick Borsch. Dean Borsch will also preach at the 11 a.m. Festival Service. The title of his sermon is: "Somebodies out of Nobodies." There will be special music by a choir composed of members of the Princeton University Chapel Choir and the Glee Club. Curtis W. Lasell, graduate student and principal university orgnist, will be the organist for both services. All are welcome

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Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will hold a Seder Meal Thursday evening begining at 6 p.m. Members of the congregation are asked to bring a main dish and salad or dessert. All other elements of the pascal meal will be provided.

On Good Friday, there will be a Tenebrae service at 8 p.m., a special service of shadows recalling the events of the day when the Son of God was killed.

On Easter Sunday, an informal Sunrise Service will be held at 7:30 a.m., followed by a home cooked breakfast. After the meal, adults will help children dye Easter eggs. There will be a service of worship at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary, followed by an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will have a special speaker, Prof. Hosch, during Holy Week. Prof. Hosch will speak Maundy Thursday at the service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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Holy Week
Continued from Preceding Page

and again on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:45 a.m. at Bunker Hill Golf Course and an Easter Service at 11 a.m. in the church.

On Easter Sunday evening, at 7 p.m. the Hillcrest Lutheran Academy Choir from Fergus Falls, Minn., will present a program of sacred music at Bunker Hill Lutheran. All are welcome.

At Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, children in the First Day school 5th and 6th grade classes will present a short play about the Easter story immediately following Meeting for Worship at 9 and 11. There will also be a peanut hunt for First Day school children.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, will hold a special Communion Service on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room. On Good Friday, the Young Adults will lead a Tenebrae Service at 8 in the Sanctuary. The service will include the dramatization of "In the Shadow of the Cross" and special music.

Easter celebrations will begin at 5:05 a.m. at a Sunrise Service to be held near the boat house on Lake Carnegie, followed by a continental breakfast back at the church. At 9:15, the church school will celebrate with balloons, banners and butterflies. The 11 a.m. Easter worship service will include special music from the choirs.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service at 5 a.m. at the Princeton Battlefield on Mercer Street. Participants should bring their own folding chairs. Breakfast will follow at the Colonial Diner on Route 1. There will be no Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

The Easter worship service will begin at 11. The church meets at the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane.

Princeton Theological Seminary will re-enact a four-hour vigil celebrating the festival of Easter Saturday evening at 8.

The vigil's theme, "Feed My Sheep," traces the history of the Christian faith from creation through the Exodus, the Old Testament prophets, and the life and death of Christ, culminating in the announcement of the Resurrection at midnight. Central to the service are preaching and the celebration of the sacraments of the church, baptism and the Lord's Supper. Seminary President Thomas W. Gillespie will preach the sermon.

Worshippers will proceed to various stations on the campus for parts of the service. At midnight the congregation will re-enter the chapel to the sound of trumpets announcing the dawn of Easter day.

Following the service there will be a breakfast in the Campus Center dining room. Those attending are asked to bring food contributions to the Campus Center before the Vigil. A donation of $1.50 per person is also requested for food.

Faure's Requiem will be performed Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Good Friday Service at the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church.** A special choir of area singers will be directed by Norman Hurst and accompanied by David Hutchings on organ.

BULLETIN NOTES

The United Methodist Women of the Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Rummage Sale in the church basement on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27.

Items for sale include clothing of all types, household and kitchen wares, appliances, toys, books, records, linens and notions. At noon Friday, April 27, everything will be half price, and shoppers are invited to stuff a grocery bag full of any soft items for $1. Hours are 9 to 5 on Thursday, April 26, and 9 to 3, Friday, April 27.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane, will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Consciousness of the Healing Christ" on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

The speaker will be John A. Grant, an authorized teacher of Christian Science, who will link Christian healing to what he describes as the vital relationship between God and man. Mr. Grant will be introduced by Paul Manni of Hamilton Square.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold a Rummage Sale and Bake Sale Friday, April 27, from 9 to 7 at the church, Route 518, Blawenburg.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at **St. Paul's Church** will meet Monday at 8 in St. Paul's School. Father Louis Stingel, pastor of St. James Church, Jamesburg, will speak.

Interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, D.R.E., 924-2681, days.

"A Thurber Carnival" will be presented by students at **Princeton Theological Seminary** on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 24-26 at 7:30 in the Campus Center Theatre.

The revue features sketches of American life as seen through the eyes of humorist James thurber, including "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and the fable "The Unicorn in the Garden."

G. Robert Jacks, assistant in speech at the Seminary, will direct the production.

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ADORABLE "STORYBOOK" HOUSE located in desirable Princeton Junction neighborhood within just a few minutes walk to train station. L/R w/fireplace, dining room, 2 B/R's, bath, full basement, garage. ***$106,000***

MOTIVATED SELLER - must move to Florida. 4 B/R Colonial with all amenities. Take advantage of a large price reduction on this Kendall Park home. ***$92,500***

PRINCETON - Excellent 4 B/R home near Choir College and High School. ***$114,000***

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. ***NOW $92,500***

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, central air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE and more for your money: Our contemporary country Ranch offers living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a custom walnut kitchen with top appliances with a top rated school and small town atmosphere, it's hard to beat at ***$71,900***

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***



PLAINSBORO - MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this 4 B/R Colonial in move-in condition within walking distance of the Village. Offered at ***$117,900***



IT IS OUR PLEASURE to offer a Unique Commercial-Residential property in historical Kingston. The combination of a charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building is a rare opportunity for the professional antique dealer, baker, or gourmet food vendor. ***$299,000***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

NEW LISTING - COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each;*** one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500.***

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

TAX SHELTER - 40 PLUS ACRES near Turnpike Exit with many buildings. Zoned Commercial. Financing for qualified buyer!

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

RENTALS

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Immaculate 3 B/R, 2½ Bath Townhouse. ***$750/mo. plus util.***

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS
New Custom Home Development

2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Treed 1 acre to 4 acre lots in lovely country setting in Millstone Twp.
50% of 1st Section Sold
From $132,900
Call for full details and directions to models.

Special Limited Offer to qualified buyers - 30 YEAR CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE - NO POINTS

MODEL PHONE (201) 446-1990
OFFICE PHONE (609) 924-0401

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; commcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 895-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr Monitoring. 771-8182.

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctineers - Dealers - Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques; Households, Estates. Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Werrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2690.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 585-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. RENNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1600.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 567 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-2990.
LANIN'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St., Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:
MCAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

● Building Contractors:
EDWARD SUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591.
A. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO, INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

● Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs; small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

● Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 206 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247, Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av. Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

● Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

● Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

● Electrical Contractors:
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No 4419
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pimbg, htng, air cond., & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU Oil Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

● Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl, comrcl; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-821-7775

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Htsn Rd., Prn. Jnctn (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint; hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk. Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018

● Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 800 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9505.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & residential.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-882-9797.

● Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290

● Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

● Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

● Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0172.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 883 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
R. RICH Painting & Roofing. Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 84 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

● Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

● Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 683-0320
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 6032 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing – Fast Service – Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-0869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting. Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

● Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-7882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2492.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr., Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

● Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FERELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hilliman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 83 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes, regrd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

● Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1184.

● Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg. No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-0350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

● Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Resident tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

● Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE. N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying; tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

CONSUMER BUREAU — YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK — ESTABLISHED 1967

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices, either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

P.O. Box 443, Princeton — 924-8223
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

HIRE MUPPIT THE CLOWN: Professional Foot for balloon deliveries, birthday parties, any occasion 215 862 3503 4 4 41

FLY TO NANTUCKET in an 8 seat cabin class IFR twin, sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot multi-engine Flight instructor. $130 to about $190 person. (609) 921 3867 4 4 121

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SALES
RENTALS
REPAIRS

12 Spring Street 924 8282

BARK MULCH, STONE, soil and wood chips. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201 297 9300. Local Princeton 3 21 81

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

GARDENS ROTOTILLED, trees and shrubs pruned. Experienced. Cook College trained man will work for a modest fee. Call 921 0193 for free estimate. 4 11 21

HILTON HEAD LOT: Shipyard Plantation, 23E, corner Kingston and Port of Spain, .66 wooded acres, all utilities, on golf course, by owner $60,000. Write Occupant, P.O. Box 604, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 4 11 21

GARAGE SALE: Saturday April 28, 9-30am. Household miscellaneous, new outdoor furniture, baby items, crib, fireplace inserts, fabrics. Corner of Murray and Patton 4 11 31

EXPERT CRAFTSMAN will repair, restore, rejoin or make missing parts for your heirlooms, curios, artifacts, objets d'art, and other treasures. Restoration done in wood, metal, ceramic, plastic, etc. Work limited to objects smaller than a bread box. Bring something beautiful to Tom Piperarver & Son, 4 Spring Street, Princeton, (opposite Haagen Dazs). 921 0860.

NOW IS THE TIME to inquire about a Tree lawn analysis. Call Princeton Lawn Service. 921 8440 3 7 81

1976 PLYMOUTH, good condition, air conditioning, $800. TI home computer, 99/4A, including Pac Man cassette and instructions, $75. 921 7114.

AFFECTIONATE ONE YEAR OLD black cat needs home. Has been spayed. Call 921 6027.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2 floors. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, study. $550 month, not including utilities. Walking distance of University. Available May 27-August 25. Call 921 1534.

YAMAHA 250XT street dirt bike. 1 year old, excellent condition, 2,500 miles. $695. Call 924 2121 days.

AUCTION, ETC. Flea Market, Food, Computers, Boutique, Crafts, Plants, Midway, Sports equipment, Treasures, Toys. Saturday, April 28th, 10am 4pm. Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 4 18 21

SHARE APARTMENT in Hopewell with 2 teachers. Narrow bedroom can be partly furnished. Public space large and interesting. Good people. Prefer non smoking female. $135 + . 466 0290. 4 18 21

"BACKSTAGE AT THE KIROV". The best dance film in years, is coming April 27 - May 3 to the Montgomery Theatre, Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill. Tickets at $4 are available at the Princeton Ballet Society Studios, 262 Alexander Road, Princeton. Call (609) 921 8747 weekdays 10 to 5. 4 18 21

ATTENTION: My 1976 VW Rabbit needs an owner who will drive it! The first person with $1000 and willing to tune it up will be very happy. Nils at 924 7462 evenings. 4 18 21

ONE BEDROOM IN 4 bedroom house available from Sept. 1, 1984-Jan. 30, 1985 or from summer-Jan. 30, 1985. Furnished. $180 monthly plus utilities. No smokers. Call 924 9446 after 5pm. 4 18 21

PARENTS LOOKING FOR CHILD-CARE while working? Let me be your child's Nanny with lots of love and patience in my home. Years experience in childcare with best of references. If interested call 924 1863. 4 18 21

FOR SALE - DELI, Princeton area. Established, profitable, growth potential, pick it machine. Call (201) 359 6463 evenings and weekends. 3 14 61

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COLLEGE PARK NORTH - Hamilton 3 year old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room, pegged floors, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Fantastic kitchen with bay window in breakfast area. Natural woodwork. 6 miles to Princeton Junction station. **$128,900**

LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **$144,900**

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **$185,000**

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

RENTALS

DAYTON SQUARE Townhouse - 3 BR, 2½ Baths. Ask for Carol. **$750 mo.**

FORRESTAL VILLAGE - Executive townhouse, 4 bedrooms plus den. Ask for Ed. **$950 mo.**

PRINCETON - Short term rental, furnished. Ask for Jean. **$950 mo.**

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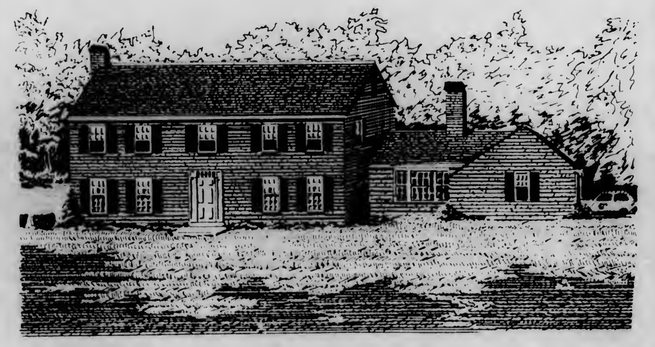
Princeton Township

Colonial on especially well-landscaped lot with large old trees and beautiful patio. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room plus three additional bedrooms and two baths. Country kitchen. Call for particulars.

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ELM RIDGE PARK

Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable locations. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some modifications and selections can be made. **Prices on request**

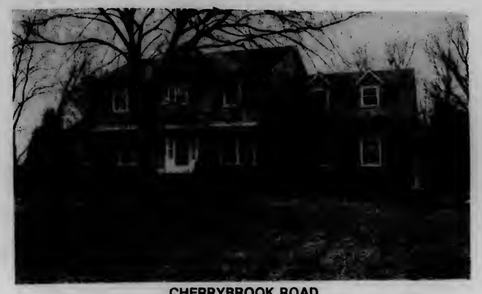
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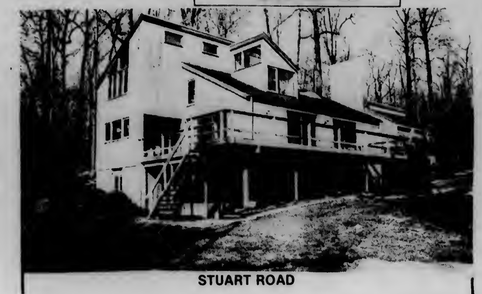
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CHERRYBROOK ROAD

Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage. **$185,000**



STUART ROAD

Nature's woodland, huge boulders and the rolling countryside make a perfect setting for a limited number of contemporary houses on this picturesque road in Princeton Township. With seclusion assured by the required acreage, this unique hillside home also overlooks a running brook and acres of parkland, beautiful when snow covered or when the dogwoods bloom. Weathered cedar siding, glass walls, two fireplaces and outside decks, add interest to the dramatic living areas, four bedrooms, three baths and family room. **$349,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Luxury condominium in Constitution Hill, on a well situated site with terraces and view of the pool. The house contains a gracious entrance hall with white quarry tile, separate study with built-in bookcases, large living/dining room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, each with built-in vanity and basin in addition to large hall bath. **$335,000**



PRINCETON HORIZONS

Princeton address - walk to the bus from this choice first floor, two bedroom, 1½ bath condominium. A spacious living room with dining area plus a modern eat-in kitchen opening on to a patio, make this property attractive for both comfortable living and investment potential. **$81,500**



CRESCENT DRIVE

Griggstown - an area reminiscent of Washington's March and the early days of transportation by way of the Canal - is the setting for this neat barn-red house. With the convenience of being on one floor on a full acre with trees, and a Princeton address, it offers: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and screened porch. Panelled family room and bath on lower level. **$115,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **$335,000**

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PRINCETON



Custom built ranch. Extra large living room, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sliding doors from eat-in kitchen and panelled family room with fireplace onto 43' patio. Overlooking a secluded professionally landscaped lot, adjoining 3 acre park. Dry finished basement, workshop, sewing room, 2 car garage. Central air. Many extras that make this lovely home comfortable and easy to maintain.

921-1091 **$235,000**

WEDDING DRESS. Size 10, long sleeves, lace bodice, traditional style with train. Also set of 8 Wilton pewter finish plates in octagonal shape. 921-0758 4-18-21

1974 DODGE SPECIAL EDITION, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, regular gas, 48,000 miles, original owner. New brakes, muffler and shocks. $1,300. (609) 921-8798 4-18-21

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PRINCETON AREA: Wing of a charming historic house shaded by mature trees. Nine rooms, 1½ baths. No maintenance worries. Newly sanded floors; curtains and rugs included. $700 plus utilities. (201) 359-6171. 4-11-31

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WEST WINDSOR TWP.

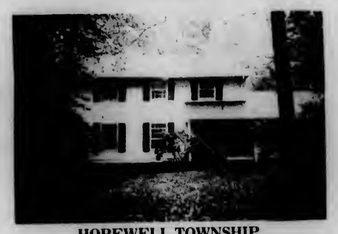
Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, three baths house, country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot. $169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In Princeton. Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW $235,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Where can you buy 2 plus acres in a rural residential zone for $39,000?

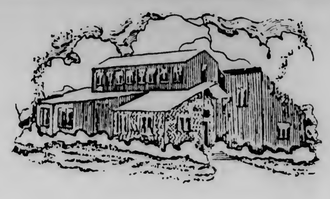


EWING TWP.

Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, jalousie porch, full basement with built-ins, in-ground pool, excellent buy. $76,500

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor





A PRINCETON ADDRESS AND CLOSE TO THE TRAIN STATION. This lovely home secluded in a wooded section of West Windsor awaits the smart buyer looking for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, a solar room, and a newly redone kitchen. **$144,500**

DRAMATICALLY SPECTACULAR - Contemporary situated on a wooded cul-de-sac in East Windsor. Many interesting features. Includes a hexagonal sunken living room with heatolater brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings to 30' high. Created for luxurious living. Minutes to N.Y. bus and train. **$275,000**

SPACE AND INCOME - 2 roomy apartments now; one with screened porch and fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home. **$149,000**

QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY - CONVENIENT TO COMMUTING AND SHOPPING. A 5 bedroom home with woods and Green Acres as a backdrop. Minutes to Princeton in South Brunswick on a dead-end street. **$149,000**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$295,000**

WOODS! WOODS! WOODS! This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is nestled at the end of the street surrounded by woods. Don't miss seeing this charming East Windsor home with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen pass-through to family room, finished basement and more for **$128,900**

IN A LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER near Rocky Hill, an early farm house with gracious new living room, inviting large summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, original pumpkin pine floors on approximately six acres with sub-division possibilities. **$275,000**

PERFECT STARTER HOME in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. **$78,500**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home. **$135,000**

TRADITIONAL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL - New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Foxcroft. **$299,500**

GRACEFUL AND ELEGANT 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. **$139,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$159,000**

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK - are displayed in this recently remodeled ranch by Williams Builders. This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath West Windsor home with a study, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, in-law suite, treed lot, is just minutes from the station. **$156,900**

HIGH OVER THE HOPEWELL VALLEY IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. NEW CONTEMPORARY - YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHING TOUCHES. Luxurious throughout - gracious step-down living room with fireplace, enormous family room, master bedroom suite with his/her dressing rooms, Jacuzzi set-up, two other bedrooms. **$215,000**

PRIVACY ON 6 PLUS Hopewell acres. Superb shrubbery, towering evergreens, and your own pond. A sprawling rancher with 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, Roman bath with sunken tub plus 2 full and 2 half baths. Inground pool with deck and patio. Finished basement with bar, wine cellar, and fireplace. **$275,000**

3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURIOUS LIVING just 2 miles from Nassau Street. Cathedral ceilings, contemporary kitchen, and private atrium. Windsor schools. **$158,000**

FLORIDA ROOM AND WOODS - What more could you ask for? This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath East Windsor colonial has both plus bluestone patio, redwood shed, finished basement, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. **$129,900**

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2½ acres with a circular driveway. **$299,000**

QUAINT CRANBURY CHARMER - Imagine a field stone hearth with "fire view" wood stove, aged random width pine floors, bay window seat, corner china cabinet, a country kitchen with wooden beams, all new insulation, plumbing and electricity. **$132,500**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room, with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal living room and dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment. **$93,500**

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SQUARE DANCE PARTNER needed: Male, 55-65 years, divorced or widower, club level. Send appropriate information to Town Topics Box V-8. Thank you

MOVING SALE: Maytag gas dryer, in use now. Available end of April. Boy's bicycle with training wheels. 921 2317 after 6pm. 4 18 21

PONY 14h. BAY MARE: pony clubbed CI, evented pre training, sound, sadly outgrown. $950. Call 466 1739 evenings

BASKETBALL HOOP, pole, professional fiberglass backboard and balls $75. Schwinn Collegiate sport, men's 10 speed, 26 inch bicycle $90. 921 7340 4 18 21

AUCTION, ETC. Flea Market, Food, Computers, Boutique, Crafts, Plants, Midway, Sports equipment, Treasures, Toys. Saturday, April 28th, 10am-4pm. Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. 4 18 21

SMALL BACHELORS APARTMENT (furnished) for rent. Man or woman. 2 rooms, pullman kitchen, full bath with shower, first floor, private entrance. Small storage room in basement. Parking in the rear, 1 car. Available June 1, 1984. Call 924 6534 or 921 3841. 4 18 31

FOR SALE: Ford Pinto Runabout, 1976, stick shift, 44,500 miles, good condition, $1500. Call 452 3941 before 4:30 pm. 4 18 31

MANTOLOKING, N.J. Attractive 5 bedroom year round colonial. Short block to bathing beach. Exceptional planting. 2 car garage. Fall occupancy. $775,000. Tomlinson & Earle, Inc. Realtors, Bay Head, N.J. 201-899-1313. 4 18 31

LIBRARIAN, NONSMOKER, will house sit beginning now through summer. References. Please call (212) 685 0008, Ext. 775. 4 18 21

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE: Victorian modern interior. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, patio, year lease. $725 plus security & utilities. 924 9792 or 397 3080. 4 18 31

ROVER ALL BREED mobile dog and cat grooming. We come to you. 452 9064. 4 18 41

AUCTION, ETC. Saturday April 28, Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road, Princeton. 10am 4pm. Fun, Food, Fabulous items for Children and Adults. Toys, Books, Records, Boutique, Plants. 4 18 21

FOR SALE: Sofa, Empire 1840's Mahogany full length. Excellent condition. New gray blue upholstery. All offers considered. Call 924 5264.

ROOMMATE SOUGHT: Great apartment (great people) in lovely Princeton home. Walk to Nassau Street campus. Non-smoker, must love animals. $400 plus small utility. Call Jane at work at (201) 737 1200 and leave message or after 7 pm at 924 7439.

MEADOWCRAFT PATIO SET: New, wrought iron, white. 45 inch table, 4 chairs, nest (2) stacking tables. $400 firm. Gov. Winthrop desk, mahogany, almost antique. Lovely, $375. Call (201) 359 5002.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Sunny, one bedroom, just off Nassau Street. $650 month including utilities. Parking, central air, eat in kitchen. Call 924 1670 days, 683 0993 after 5 pm.

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OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING - Handsome four bedroom colonial on a picturesque Shadybrook lot. **Call For Details**



A DREAM COME TRUE - Lovely, older three bedroom colonial in excellent condition.



BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET - Large, well maintained four bedroom, two bath bi-level in East Windsor. Won't last long at only **$75,000**



LOOK NO FURTHER - This handsome Princeton house has lovely entertainment areas and a smashing formal kitchen. **$159,000**

BIRCHWOOD: Don't miss this superb four bedroom colonial in a lovely wooded West Windsor setting. **$207,000**

HOPEWELL: Open, Airy, Attractive! This six year old contemporary is a "Today" house. Three bedrooms, soaring ceilings and a lovely deck. **$129,500**

ON THE WATERFRONT: Over 100 feet of river frontage. 20 x 30 master bedroom. Call for more details. **$121,900**

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WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass-through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two other flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**



TERHUNE

Set on a gentle rise is a better-than-new, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, and a recently renovated kitchen. This house also includes air conditioning, a dry basement, two-car garage, and a large family room with sliding glass doors leading onto a new, private deck. All this in a super, convenient location for **$198,000**. Attractive mortgage financing packages are available from Merrill Lynch to qualified buyers.



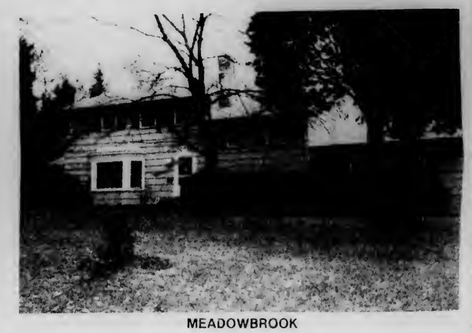
PRINCETON BOROUGH

A jewel of Princeton is to be found in this 1920's stone manor house set on two acres in the heart of the finest residential area. The property includes a very private 60-foot pool with bathhouses, four-car stone garage with apartment over, two-story greenhouse, and another stone outbuilding. Mature landscaping with a flagstone terrace enhances the setting. The six-bedroom, five and one-half bath house offers spacious rooms with high ceilings, exquisite mantelpieces and woodwork, tile floors, and a solarium – all featuring a number of quality details. Call for details.



JEFFERSON ROAD

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **$185,000**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story Contemporary with surprising space and privacy just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms, and a bath and a half. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook plus a new 40 foot fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. **$200,000**

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Graham Brush
Anne Cresson
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BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND BUILT

to last! Here, on a heavily wooded 2½ acre lot in Princeton's Western township, this brick and stucco house is wonderful for a large and active family. Lovely living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, gourmet kitchen with both Jennair range and magic chef stove, tiled floor, breakfast area and play space for small fry, raised fireplace opening also to the adjoining step-down recreation room. All this overlooks a beautifully landscaped private patio and pool. There are 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a panelled library with yet another fireplace - space galore!

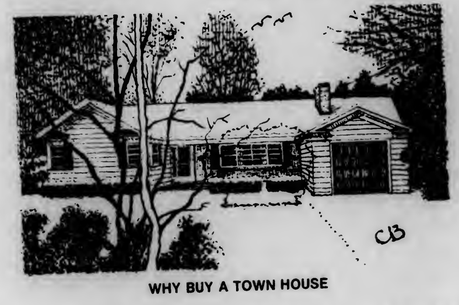
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THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!
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when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple.
$174,500

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and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
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A PRINCETON PROPERTY offered by the original owners, beautifully located in a sought-after western section neighborhood with 4 bedrooms, informal kitchen and dining, family room with stone fireplace. Offered at **$225,000**



SPECTACULAR COUNTRY WAY OF LIFE on a rolling Montgomery Township site. This unique home has lots of living space and room for an active family. We simply have to tell you all about it. Ask for Robin Wallack. Offered at **$225,000**



ALMOST A CLASSIC FAMILY HOUSE bigger than most and especially well planned with front and back stairs to delight adults and children alike, 2 fireplaces, 3 full and 2 half baths, 5 bedrooms, several living areas, 3-car garage and more in Princeton. Offered at **$425,000**



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ALMOST IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON a grand old house with wonderful things done to it so it's ready for the new owners' final touches. Several living rooms, plenty of bedrooms, convenient location. Offered at **$295,000**



SO MUCH HAS BEEN DONE TO THIS PRINCETON 4 bedroom, three level house that you may have great regrets if you don't see it now. There's a great big screen porch, marvelous kitchen and so much more. Offered at **$149,000**

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RECEPTIONIST - Handle all incoming phone traffic on electronic system, and greet light flow of visitors. Some light typing, mail processing, filing and other office clerical tasks included. Requires pleasing personality and even temperament.

Candidates for these positions (principals only, please) should call (609) 924-7111 from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. or 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. any day but Wednesday and specify the position you are seeking.

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NEW RESTAURANT. Waitresses, waiters, hostesses, dishwashers. Employment now interviewing. Call 609-924-4376 or 609-924-4377 daytime or 609-924-4376 evenings. 4-11-1t

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WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER with some experience to live in or out. Own transportation. For older couple in Princeton Lawrenceville area. Good references required. Write for interview giving telephone number to Box V 7, c/o Town Topics. 4-11-2t

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER: Person to finish fine garments. Some experience preferred, however, will train. Full or part time employment with all benefits. Apply in person. Verbyst Cleaners, Tulane St. 3-7-4t

NURSERY-GARDEN CENTER SALES: Strong background in horticulture. Ambitious and personable. Peterson's Nursery, 924-5770.

ORGANIST OR ORGANIST-CHOIR director wanted. Kingston Presbyterian Church. Reply immediately to Box V 9, c/o Town Topics. 4-18-3t

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, live in, wanted for Princeton home. 924-7645. 4-18-3t

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NURSE'S AIDE needed for care of elderly invalid woman. Call 924-1498. 4-11-2t

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GIRL OR BOY FRIDAY to help professional woman with errands, light chores, etc. Must have car. Excellent references required. Hours: open 9-2, 3-7 after 3:30pm. 4-11-2t

SUMMER CAMP STAFF. Ages 13 and up for area's best day camp. Please send letter of interest to: Box V 5 c/o Town Topics. 4-11-2t

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WOMAN LOOKING FOR light housework. Own transportation and references. Call after 3pm. 396-1165.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Ranch in Kendall Park, bordering woods of recreation park. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, fenced back yard. $75,000. Call 609-921-2690 or 683-3209.

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SUMMER SUBLET in Princeton. 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 bath, patio, air conditioned. May 20 - August 20. $500 per month includes utilities. 921-2579.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with small child seeks apt./home with yard in Princeton or surrounding area. Non-smokers, no pets, references available. Willing to exchange household, child care or yard services for portion of rent. Call 201-335-5174.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, April 21, 1010 Stuart Road, Princeton, 9 to 2. Household items, lawn mower and spreader, high tanks, washer and dryer, and lots more.

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FOR SALE: Elegant glass topped cocktail table with varnished wicker-wrapped edging and legs. $200. Call 466-2763 after 6pm. 4-18-2t

PERENNIALS, SMALL PLANTS and potting materials needed for the Garden Tent of the June Fete. We will thin, dig, repot, sort out and pick up if necessary. Call 921-1768 or 466-2949. 4-11-3t

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AUCTION, ETC. Flea Market, Gourmet Table, Hot Dogs, Burgers, Refreshments, Entertainment, Furniture, Treasures, Computers, Games. Unitarian Church, April 28, 10am-4pm. Cherry Valley Road, Princeton. 4-18-2t

HELP YOURSELF and help The Hospital Fete Auction by contributing your excess Bric-a-Brac, Silver, Jewelry, Linens, Furniture, Etc. Call 924-4322 for certified appraisals. 4-18-3t

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NORTHWEST PRINCETON



This triple award winning contemporary - the architect's own house - is a testament to architectural excellence. Its unusual mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three plus acre site - forrest trees, boulders, streams and beautifully shrubbed and landscaped garden areas. A brick circular drive-around and courtyard with fountain leads to the raised covered walkway surrounding the house. Inside, entry way with closets looks into a dramatic dining atrium with multiple skylights; a living room with a unique circular fireplace; an adjoining study; a family room or separate dining room adjoins a fully equipped center island kitchen with an enclosed inlaid wood breakfast nook plus a laundry corner; master bedroom suite with adjoining bath; two other bedrooms and bath. All rooms have sliding doors to the outside. Among the many features are marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm, and central air. IT MUST BE SEEN!!! **$459,000**

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This pre-construction price is an opportunity to get a good buy in a desirable townhouse condominium and personalize it with many of your own choices. Just three miles north of Princeton, it offers: living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, basement and garage. **$117,000**

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MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE - Five bedrooms and four baths provide plenty of space in this seven-year young Lawrenceville colonial. Rooms arranged for privacy and the possibility of an at-home office on the first floor. **$133,000**

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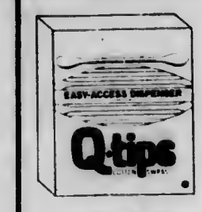
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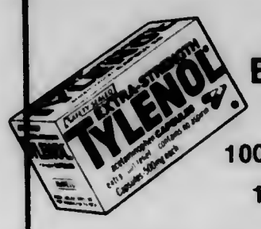


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specially decorated and filled with Easter treats. They are sure to suit your gift giving needs. Our baskets are a charming addition to your holiday celebration.

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your favorite Russell Stover Candies are brightly wrapped for the spring season. Smart bunnies choose the finest in chocolates and butter bons when they give Assorted Chocolates, The Gift Box, and Little Ambassadors. What a perfect way to remember friends at Easter.



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When You're 100, You'll Live Contentedly In Congregate Housing, Says Vivian Carlin



Where will you be living when you're 100?

You'll notice "when", not "if."

———

It is the hope of Vivian Carlin — or even the expectation of Vivian Carlin, since she is a strong and persuasive lady who has helped bring many of her beliefs into reality — that you will be living contentedly in spacious congregate housing, surrounded by busy and contented peers, your daily chores assumed by a competent professional staff.

Well! When do we move in?

Mrs. Carlin has just published "If I Live to Be 100 ..." a book about congregate housing, and an easier version of the doctoral thesis she wrote for the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work.

You may buy the book at Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center and Mrs. Carlin will be there Saturday, April 28 from 11 to 3 to autograph your copy.

———

"Congregate housing" isn't one of your "where's the beef" catch phrases. Mrs. Carlin explains it clearly in her book, with dozens of warm and happy anecdotes about old people — and we mean "old," not just your down-home elderly: the average age in the unidentified place she describes is 83 — who have found a rainbow at the end of their life span.

Because you buy into this housing, it is for middle and upper-income families. (Mrs. Carlin's next goal: more of it for low-income couples.)

———

Entrance Fee. You pay an entrance, or "founders" fee, from $15,000 to $60,000 and up. This one-shot payment, with no refund, depends on the size of the facility and the size of your apartment.

Yes, "apartment." With your own furniture. This is not a nursing home, don't forget.

You might select a simple efficiency, if you live alone, or a one or two-bedroom apartment if you want guest-room or study. You pay a monthly fee, usually $550 to $1,000.

———

This includes taxes, maintenance, services; dinner each evening, eaten restaurant-style as a social event; the staff member who regularly cleans your apartment.

In many congregate housing projects, there is 24-hour medical care without additional cost and often an infirmary, where you might spend a few days if you have the flu.

"I'm an advocate," says Mrs. Carlin briskly. "I didn't write this book to make money. It's my life's work and my message is this: plan for old age!

"Most people don't plan. They say 'I don't want to think about it. I'll never be alone, no, not me; my spouse will never die, no, not mine.' But it will happen — in one year or 20, one way or another."

———

"My life's work..." The Carlins moved to Princeton in 1965, after Mrs. Carlin had spent ten years as a clinical psychologist and vocational counsellor.

In Princeton, she became head of the Housing Committee of the League of Women Voters ("the League is better training than school"), a member of the Township's Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing and a member of the board of Princeton Community Housing.

With others, she helped to get low-and-moderate-income housing written into the Township's Master Plan, and she worked with Karin Slaby, head of Princeton's Housing Authority, on the Redding Terrace project.

———

Job as Housing Specialist. Deciding all this was worth something, she successfully applied for a job in 1969 as housing specialist for the Division on Aging of the state's Department of Community Affairs.

"I'd had no experience in gerontology — I learned it on the job! — but the director wanted my skills of advocacy, research and ability to handle statistics."

———

She is now Supervising Officer of Planning and Policy Analysis for the Division on Aging. Besides housing, this involves her in legal services, public-private relationships, long-term care — all related to the general field of aging.

From volunteer work on housing to a paid job with the DCA she returned to her starting place, retained by PCH as consultant on the new Elm Road project for low-and-moderate-income elderly.

———

"The field is so exciting! I wouldn't have gone back to school for my doctorate otherwise. I wanted to study middle-income elderly, as I do in my book, because they are more representative of our future population.

"In the future, elderly are going to be better-educated, in better health, with more money. Even now, there is less poverty among the elderly than ten years ago."

———

Although she was oldest in the class, she says, she got better grades than ever before in her life.

"Straight As. I was better motivated than I'd been before."

The thesis took five years of research, one and one-half of those years, full-time. She lived in the congregate housing project she writes about, saw how residents were supported when a spouse died or when they were ill, saw how rich their social life was, how busy and happy they were.

———

She saw how the actuarial tables, requested by project owners so they could predict vacancy rates, have simply been thrown out the recreation room window by the residents. They're living longer than statistics said they would.

In vigorous middle age with children grown, the Carlins [illegible] to being 100. Mrs. Carlin's studies have shown that most of these congregate places have waiting lists of ten years or more, so she repeats her advice: "Plan ahead."

—Katharine H. Bretnall



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Theatre Intime's Production of "Nuts" Benefits from a Strong Cast of Characters

Courtroom dramas are easy to have pre-formed ideas about. Some people like them because there is bound to be conflict, and conflict is at the heart of the theatre. Others dislike them because of the overworked procedural formulae — "Do you solemnly swear...?" "Objection, your honor!" "Overruled," "Witness, answer the question," etc.

I went to Theatre Intime's production of "Nuts," by Tom Topor, prepared to be neutral as to the alternatives cited, and hoping only that the characters in the play would make me care what happens to them. I was not disappointed.



'NUTS' TO YOU: Noel Fairbrothers will appear in the role of Ann Levinsky in this weekend's production of "Nuts" at Theater Intime. The play runs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Nuts" makes its situation clear at once. A young woman, Claudia Faith Draper, has been indicted for manslaughter in the first degree. At the House of Detention for Women her behavior was such that she has been remanded to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric evaluation. Is she mentally capable of standing trial? That case is now being argued before a judge in the psychiatric wing of the hospital.

The prosecution, contending that as a paranoid schizophrenic she must have hospital treatment before she can stand trial, is conducted by Franklin Macmillan of the district attorney's office, with the help of three witnesses: Dr. Rosenthal, a psychiatrist on the Bellevue staff, and Claudia's mother and stepfather, Rose and Arthur Kirk. Claudia, fighting to avoid treatment — being "put away," she calls it — is defended by a young lawyer, Ann Levinsky, whose tactics consist of cross-examining the prosecution's witnesses and calling only one defense witness — Claudia herself.

Interest Quickens. After a humdrum start, interest begins to quicken half way through the first act, with Ms. Levinsky's cross-examination of Dr. Rosenthal. Act Two belongs to the parents. Mother and stepfather on the witness stand, both ordinary little people, reveal how un-ordinary the characters of ordinary people often are. While throwing light on Claudia's family past they manage to evoke audience smiles through their different brands of seriousness. At the same time they learn more about each other than they knew before.

Fireworks erupt in Act Three when Claudia takes the stand. It is not for a reviewer to say which side wins the case, but it can be said that, as evidence has been gradually accumulating, the judge's decision is clearly correct. The capsule look into the future as delivered by the court clerk after the case is closed also jibes nicely with the weight of the evidence.

Judge Murdoch explains that his court is not so formal as other parts of the Supreme Court: "We allow a good deal of leeway." This makes some of the proceedings less mechanical and more human. Claudia and Mr. Kirk in particular indulge in interruptions and outbursts which try the judge's patience but bring zest to the theatre audience.

Another feature of "Nuts" is the sometime frankness of its language. This would horrify the little old lady from Dubuque. When the prosecutor delicately tries to make Claudia admit she is a prostitute, she answers with a two-minute long steam recital

Continued on Next Page

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THE SEARCH FOR EXCELLENCE: Under the watchful eye of her father, Carl, 6½-year-old Sara Peters rehearses for the forthcoming Princeton Ballet production of "Sleeping Beauty." The ballet will be staged May 12 at McCarter. (Charles J. Divine photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

listing explicitly the countless variations of the "favors" she performs for her men friends. If the old lady from Dubuque doesn't drop dead on the spot, it is only because she probably never learned the modern slang terms for the actions involved.

A Strong Cast. Brian Grady has directed the play with an eye for its theatricality. Personalities rub against each other more than ideologies. And he has assembled a strong cast.

Holly Tooker handles brilliantly the complex character of Claudia Draper. In pajamas and a hospital bathrobe, she is like a restless, caged creature on exhibit, always at the center of the action. It is rewarding to watch her as she listens to the witnesses talk about her, to note her eyes, her hands, her body poses and her enigmatic smile.

Noel Fairbrothers is beautifully controlled as counsel for the defense. We are watching a clever mind at work, and she refuses to be ruffled either by her opponents or by her own difficult client. A professional air distinguishes this performance.

Jeffrey Hall is commandingly aggressive as the prosecuting attorney. Tall and easy of manner, he is readily seen as a man who has made his way successfully in the real world of courts and the law.

Among the student actors Erik Fatemi does well as the hospital psychiatrist, a man of no imagination but great industry, who does his job by the book and grows upset in circumstances not covered by the book. Kristin Branson is very good as Claudia's mother, a loving, loyal but essentially stupid woman who can't understand how her daughter went wrong.

Jack S. Weiss as the stepfather looks a little too young but is amusing as a windbag who uses the witness stand for a spate of irrelevant talk. When he inadvertently says a little too much he becomes suddenly a pitiable character, a change that Weiss handles well. Kevin Renard Teal's Judge Murdoch is firm but never pompous. His natural dignity fits the part well.

Alexa Carls has designed a very honest set. It is all business-like, with no unnecessary decoration but with its own spare dignity. The lighting is by Peter Modlin.

"Nuts" will play three more performances this week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations, the box office phone number is 452-4950.

Herbert McAneny

'BEAUTY' IN BALLET

At McCarter. The Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet will present its biennial school production — the full length ballet "Sleeping Beauty" — at Princeton's McCarter Theatre on Saturday, May 12, at 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Set to the beautiful score by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky, the Princeton School of Ballet's adaptation of this classic will be performed by more than 275 student dancers in two casts.

The School of Ballet's productions at McCarter, a tradition begun three decades ago by founder Audreee Estey, are undertaken to provide an opportunity for all interested students in the school's Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick studios to be part of a performance under fully professional conditions. Movements learned in class are incorporated into original choreography by the faculty of the Ballet School, and each young dancer has the chance to experience first-hand the meshing of the art of dance with the allied arts of drama, music, and design in the creation of a full-length ballet.

A dance critic wrote of a recent Princeton Ballet School production: "With nearly 200 youngsters of different ages and proficiencies to work with, how does one ... create the exciting and romantic illusion that the balletomane looks for in the performance of a fairy-tale ballet? Princeton Ballet has overcome these difficulties. The production was outstanding on all levels."

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Where the Boys Are (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Basileus Quartet, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, Entre Nous (PG), weekdays 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Theatre II, Confidentially Yours, 7:10, 9:10; starting Friday, A Woman in Flames in German with English subtitles, weekdays 7:10, 9:10; Sat. & Sun. 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Up the Creek (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, kidshow, The Smurfs and the Magic Flute (G), daily 12:30, 2, 3:30; evening show, Moscow on the Hudson (R), daily 5:10, 7:30, 10; Cinema II, Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG); daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Hard to Hold(PG); Theatre II, Swing Shift (PG); Theatre III, Iceman (PG); Theatre IV, Splash (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Racing With The Moon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, The Verdict (R), Wed., April 18, 7:15, 9:30; Betrayal (R), Tues. & Wed., April 24-25, 7:30, 9:15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

Tickets for "Sleeping Beauty" are available at McCarter Theatre's Box Office, 452-5200, Monday through Saturday from noon to 6. Ticket prices are $5 and $3.

'PAUSE' TO PREMIER

Next Thursday, April 26. With its traditional all-male kickline, mind-reeling humor, and pun-infected title, and not to mention at least one freshman performer with show business aspirations, Princeton's Triangle Club will launch its 95th annual production next Thursday, April 26, at McCarter Theater.

The show will run through Sunday, April 29, and then again on the Friday and Saturday of the University's annual Reunions, June 1 and 2.

This year's show is called "Revel Without a Pause" — where have we heard that before?

One of the performers who will dance, sing, and act in several of the sketches is freshman Brooke Shields. Given the longstanding tradition and general zaniness of this show, the question of who might upstage whom will best be left to the audience. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office or by calling 452-5200.

'BETRAYAL' AT KRESGE

Next Week's Film. The screen adaptation of Harold Pinter's play "Betrayal," starring Ben Kingsley and Jeremy Irons, will continue the Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium next Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Pinter adapted his own play for the screen, retaining the device that supplied its theatrical renown: a reverse structure in which he tells his love story backwards, starting with the end of the affair and ending nine years before on the day it began.

"Betrayal" deals with the interlocking love lives of three special friends: Robert (Ben Kingsley, of "Ghandi" fame) and Emma (Patricia Hodge) who are husband and wife; and Jerry (Jeremy Irons) who was Robert's best man as well as his best friend since college days.

Tickets for "Betrayal" are $3 and can be purchased at the door of Kresge Auditorium. For more information, call 452-5200.

'Off' Still On

Tickets for the McCarter Theater bus trip to New York to see the May 2 evening performance of the Broadway comedy "Noises Off" are still available. For more information on the benefit trip, call 452-6122.

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PIANIST SCHEDULED

In McCarter Series. Pianist Horacio Gutierrez, winner of the 1982 Avery Fisher Prize, will present his first Princeton recital on the Music-at-McCarter series on Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Stage seats are still available from the McCarter Box Office.

The major work on Mr. Gutierrez' program will be Beethoven's Sonata No. 29 in B-flat, Op. 106, the "Hammerklavier." He will also perform Haydn's Sonata in C, the Schumann Fantasy in C, Op. 17, and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz."

Mr. Gutierrez made his professional debut in 1970 with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, soon after his Silver Medal victory in the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition. In the ensuing 13 seasons, his artistry has been compared to that of such giants of the keyboard as Rubinstein, Horowitz, Serkin, Gilels, and Arrau.

Stage seats are $11 and may be purchased at the McCarter Theatre Box Office or by calling 452-5200. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are welcome.

SOPRANO TO SING

At Choir College. Soprano Laura Sanders will give a voice recital on Sunday at 7 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

She will perform a varied program of music including works by Corey Field, a young American composer now living and teaching in England. The program will also include pieces by Vivaldi, Wolf and Donizetti. Pianist Jill Simons will accompany the performance.

The recital is part of Westminster's year-round music series which features free concerts and recitals by students, faculty and visiting artists. For information call 921-3202.



Laura Sanders

For more information, call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

CHORAL CONCERT SET

By Freshman Singers. The Princeton University Freshman Singers under the direction of William Trego will present a concert Tuesday at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The program will begin with Duruflé's "Choral and Variations" on the chant *Veni Creator*. Nancianne Parrella will be the organist, with men from the Singers performing the chant from the balcony. The program will continue from the balcony as the Singers sing three motets: *Verbum Caro Factum est* by Hassler; *Why Art Thou So Heavy, O My Soul* by Gibbons; and Randall Thompson's *Alleluia.*

Freshman Lee Garth and Ms. Parella will present a sinfonia by Torelli for trumpet and organ. The Singers will then complete the program from the front of the Chapel with five motets: *Ubi Caritas* by Duruflé; *Locus iste* by Bruckner; *Ach arme Welt* by Brahms; *Herr, nun Lassest* by Mendelssohn; and *Os Justi* by Bruckner.

Admission will not be charged but donations will be accepted.

PERFORMANCE PLANNED

By Collegium. As part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series, the Collegium Musicum will give a concert on Sunday, April 29 at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The works to be performed will be Concerto for Harpsichord in A Major by Bach with Hedi Salanki, soloist; Concerto for Oboe and Strings in C Major by Domenico [illegible] soloist; Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major by Bach, with soloists Dorothy Kovacs, flute, Joseph Kovacs, violin and Hedi Salanki, harpsichord. The second part of the program will consist of Barcarolle and March for Flute and Strings by Olga Corelli with Dorothy Kovacs, soloist and Septet Op. 20 by Beethoven.

Of special interest for this program is guest soloist Hedi Salanki who is in the graduate department of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. She is on leave from the staff of the Hungarian State Radio and Television where she is a performer and program coordinator. She studied at the Bela Bartok Conservatory and the Franz Liszt School of Music in Budapest.

Funding for this program has been made possible by a grant from the New Jesey State Council on the Arts and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. All Saints' Church is located on All Saints' Road just off of Terhune-Van Dyke Roads.

For further information, call 924-2277.

'BARBER OF SEVILLE'

In Trenton. The Trenton Civic Opera Company will present Rossini's comic opera, *The Barber of Seville* in English Sunday, April 29, at 5 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

Rosina will be sung by coloratura soprano Lea Landolfi, who has appeared as Gilda in *Rigoletto* with the TCO Co. Count Almaviva will be sung by David Kellett, tenor from Succasunna, N.J., who has sung leading roles in *Cosi Fan Tutte, HMS Pinafore, The Mikado, Naughty Marietta* and others. Figaro will be performed by Albert Tucher,

Continued on Next Page



Robert Trent

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

baritone, who has also sung Figaro in the Mozart opera as well as leading roles in *The Magic Flute, Hansel and Gretel, I Pagliacci,* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors.*



Hei-Ock Kim

Erika Van Wyke, mezzo-soprano, will sing Berta, the housekeeper Ms. Van Wyke has sung with the Des Moines Summer Festival of Opera, the Indianapolis Opera Company and the Minnesota Opera Company, among others. Dr. Bartolo will be played by James Stieber, bass, who has performed buffo roles in *Don Pasquale, La Serva Padrona* and *The Barber of Seville.* Byron Steele, artistic director of TCO, will conduct, and Gerald E. Guarnieri will design sets and lighting.

Tickets at $5, $7.50, $10 and $12.50 may be obtained by writing Trenton Civic Opera, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton 08648, or by calling 392-2433.

FUND RAISER SET

By Westminster Conservatory. Ticket sales and major promotion efforts will begin for the newly founded Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Fund on Monday.

Efforts will culminate on Saturday, June 2, with the "Spring Musicale," a performance and reception to be given by members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty. Money that is raised through ticket sales and contributions will be used to benefit Conservatory students with financial need, and to recognize students who show particular musical promise and progress.

The "Spring Musicale" will be held in Bristol Chapel, and will feature a variety of in-[illegible] students, or contributions may be made in the category of Friend, $25-$49, Sponsor, $50-$99, or Benefactor, $100-$500. Contributors will receive reserved seating tickets and their names will be printed on the program.

For further information call the Westminster Conservatory Office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At the Day School. Hei-Ock Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-sup Kim of Lawrenceville, and a junior at Princeton Day School, will give a piano recital in the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

Miss Kim most recently performed as a soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at John Harms Englewood Plaza, the Monmouth Arts Center, and Newark Symphony Hall, with Gilbert Levine conducting. In January, she performed as a soloist with The Juilliard School Pre-College Orchestra at the Juilliard Theater, Ronald Braunstein conducting, and in October, 1982, Minneapolis Orchestra at the Academy of Music.

Since then, Miss Kim has given numerous recitals and performances including "State of the Arts" for the New Jersey Television Network, and for radio station WQXR in New York. She began her piano studies at the age of three, and in 1977 received a scholarship upon admittance to the Juilliard School, Pre-College Division. The recipient of many awards, Miss Kim in 1983 won first prize in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition, first prize in the Anna B. Stokes and the Mary Gindhart Piano Competitions in New Jersey, and finals of the Concerto Soloists Young Artists Auditions in Philadelphia, and first place in the Juilliard School Pre-College Competition.

The public is invited and, in lieu of an admission fee, donations to benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Ewing. Lois Shaffer, pianist, will perform a concert of works by Bach, Brahms and Chopin on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

This concert will be the final in the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the JCC Concert Series. The series, which has been coordinated by Ms. Shaffer, has been awarded a grant by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the N.J. Council on the Arts.

Although this grant has helped to make these concerts a reality, funds are needed to purchase a piano for the use of visiting artists. Therefore, this concert is being given as a benefit, to celebrate the close of the 20th season and to raise money for the piano fund.

The admission of $10 is tax deductible, as are any contributions made to this fund. The concert will be followed by a reception for the audience and for the artists. For further information call 883-9550.

Auditions for 'Figaro'

The June Opera Festival will hold auditions this week for chorus members for its new production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro,* sung in English.

Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday from [illegible] campus and from 2 to 5 on Saturday. Singers should bring a prepared piece; an accompanist will be provided.

Performances will take place June 15, 17, 22, 24, 27 and 30 at the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Rehearsals will be held once or twice a week, starting the week of May 15.

Call the June Opera Festival at 683-1738 during office hours to make an appointment for an audition.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

48 PUPPETS 48

In "The Hobbit," Bilbo Baggins, the cheerful Hobbit, drafted by the magician Gandalf to help recover the treasure stolen by the evil dragon, will live once again as the Theatre Sans Fil (Theatre Without Strings) presents J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" Thursday at 8 p.m., Trenton State College.

It's a puppet show, with 48 puppets ranging from four to 12 feet tall, danced about the stage by invisible puppeteers. Theatre Sans Fil is a group from Quebec.

Tickets, at $6, may be purchased at the door. Details from 771-2700.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

Trenton Theatre Guild. The spring production for the Trenton Theatre Guild will be Jason Miller's "That Championship Season," previewing this Thursday and booked through April 28. Curtain-time is 8, and there will be a matinee at 3 on Saturday, April 28. The play will be given at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

In the cast are Tom Causey, David Macky, Alan Rowe, Bob Watson and Churchill Clark, all under the direction of Lila Howley. Producers are Minerva Davenport and Diane E. Dixon.

The play unfolds the story of four high-school basketball stars and the man who was both father and coach to them all. It evokes the memories and emotions of a reunion held 20 years after their last game.

Reservations may be made by calling Mill Hill at 989-3038.

Figaro *Figaro Figaro!*

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Ravel — Mother Goose Suite

Mahler — Five Rückert Songs

Mary Wescott, Mezzo-soprano

Mozart — "Prague" Symphony

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Admission Free

American String Quartet

Mitchell Stern, Violin

Laurie Carney, Violin

Daniel Avshalomov, Viola

David Geber, Cello



Works by Mozart, Janacek, Beethoven

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Monday, April 30, 1984 - 8:00 p.m.

McCarter Theatre

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The American String Quartet is replacing the LaSalle Quartet which is unable to appear because of illness. Tickets issued for the LaSalle concert will be honored.

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IT'S NEW TO US

EASTER TREATS

All Over Town. Enchanting baskets, delicious candies and gourmet delicacies, decorations to celebrate spring and Easter Sunday are seen all over town this week. The Country Mouse on Nassau Street has prepared wonderful baskets from $5 to $15. Bunnies, small games, wind-up toys and candies will delight the heart of a Princeton youngster. A special gift might be the Teddy Bear Picnic music boxes.

At Bon Appetit. Traditions gleaned from the "old world" are always found at Bon Appetit, owned by Carl Andersen and his wife, both with European backgrounds. Delicious treats from several different European countries and Great Britain tastefully displayed in the gourmet food shop will make wonderful "fixings" for Easter baskets.

The Andersens have increased their inventory of imported baskets this year so do not miss a chance to use them this weekend and enjoy them all year. No need for an Easter baseket to hide in the closet all year! The selection is as varied as the wonderful imported sweets to put in them. Chinese, Spanish, and Peruvian baskets of all sizes and shapes will catch the shopper's eye. A basket full of Easter goodies does not have to be expensive to be a thoughtful gift. Consider a tiny one filled with just a few foil-wrapped eggs from Germany as a token of appreciation or affection.

What devotee of chocolate would not delight in a beautifully wrapped Perugina chocolate egg this Sunday? The Italians have a special knack of presenting such holiday gifts, according to Mr. Andersen, who takes pride in his fine inventory of imported candies, cookies, cheeses, sausages, cold cuts and other specialty foods.

Tiny Perugina chocolate eggs in ceramic egg cups, German eggs filled with nougat, rum, and other liqueur flavors, fine quality chocolates in the shapes of rabbits, ducks, and chicks, and tasty Italian Easter cake, also by Perugina, baked in the shape of an Easter dove, and tiny Easter marzipans are among the selections.

Fresh Sevruga and Beluga caviar, Scottish smoked salmon, fresh imported pate de foie gras (and a dozen other varieties) are generous gifts. What would Easter be without a ham? Smoked cured hams and sausage for that extra special brunch are all available at Bon Appetit.

The owners' favorite gifts are their exclusive Neuhaus Belgian chocolates at $8.95 a half pound. The succulent chocolates are flown from Europe each week.

Easter eggs in colorful wrappings and many different flavors will be a perfect ending to Easter dinner. The shop has a huge assortment of other imported boxed chocolates.

At the Country Florist. Bunnies, chickens and colorful eggs will be hiding in lovely baskets full of fresh spring flowers from the Country Florist in Hopewell. The shop, which will move on April 30th to 21 East Broad Street, has a variety of whimsical crafts to offer shoppers. Wooden bunnies, chickens for the yard, stuffed chicks for youngsters, and ceramic Easter figures will make pleasing gifts.

A special Easter arrangement will be prepared at the customer's request for $15. Corsages to wear to church and other festive occasions are also available at $10.

Alstromerias, tulips, iris, daffodils, lilies, snapdragons, and delphiniums in baskets or pots can be delivered for gifts. The Country Florist will be happy to make up any arrangement to celebrate spring and new beginnings.

Gail's Gifts, in Pennington, always has a unique selection of ornaments and decorative items for the home in keeping with each season. The shop has a special appreciation and flare for choosing distinctive gifts for her customers — young and old alike.

All ages enjoy the traditional stories of Beatrix Potter. Wind-up Peter Rabbits, Jemima Puddleducks, and Mrs. Rabbit holding her babies are winsome reminders of those famous tales. Bunnykins, Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny (complete with Easter bonnet and eggs) and other Beatrix Potter figures made by Royal Doulton are timeless gifts to treasure all year.

Lead crystal ducks, rabbits, and chicks by Swarovski are handsome Easter thoughts too.

Mrs. Kuser has chosen a host of cheerful Dakin plush animals and puppets for the Easter season. Youngsters, even teenagers, enjoy a new plush animal stuffed in their Easter baskets. One Princeton mother recently remarked that her freshman daughter will return home from her Ivy League school this weekend just so she can have another Easter basket!

Porch and patio entertaining items, paper party goods, plastic cups and trays, hand-painted with flowers are specialties at Gail's Gifts. Decorative ceramic pieces, tureens and planters made exclusively for the shop make wonderful gifts.

If you are looking for a panoramic egg or tiny imported German egg tree ornaments in many shapes to mark the season, take a trip out to Pennington and visit the shop.



IMPORTED EGGS: A tempting selection of imported chocolate eggs from Belgium, Germany and Italy are handsomely displayed by the owner of Bon Appetit, Mrs. Carl Andersen.

La Cuisine Delicacies. Adults like to receive Easter baskets too. The excellent gourmet food shops in Princeton provide delicious opportunities for gifts to eat which look beautiful and encourage easy entertaining.

La Cuisine has an ample selection of hors d'oeuvre, a menu of take-out orders which are made on the same day if possible. It includes a kilo of rich imported French brie wrapped in brioche dough, glazed and ready to bake; tiny fruit and cheese; marinated chicken, or shrimp kabobs; cucumber cups with red caviar, cream cheese and scallions; stuffed eggs with salmon and dill; snow pea pod boats stuffed with curried veggies and shrimp; savory cheese cakes (salmon and dill, Stilton and Roquefort, and pecan and onion) to mention a few. Pick up an assortment of these for a festive holiday gathering.

Cream of asparagus, broccoli nicoise salad, celeri remoulade, or pecan asparagus salad are tempting beginnings or additions to an Easter brunch. La Cuisine's own Portuguese Easter breads studded with eggs serve six to eight people for $7.50.

Scrumptious desserts are a specialty of Roberta Churchill, owner of La Cuisine, who is busy making final preparations for her new restaurant opening in the Princeton shopping center. In her words, it will offer "intimate and sophisticated dining indoors and outside in the garden." Fresh seasonal food, traditional and international and new American cuisine will be the fare Princetonians can look forward to. It will be open in the afternoons for tea, espresso, and cap-

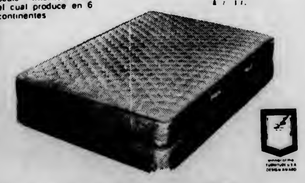
Continued on Page 100

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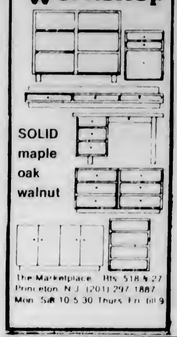
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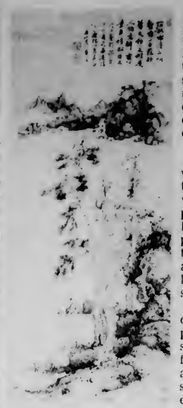
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In Chinese Paintings. Looking at Chinese paintings is always a demanding experience. In return, there are impressive rewards. Ranging from the incredibly complex to the amazingly simple, Chinese art is characterized by mannered expression and the application of traditional forms and techniques that have been in use for centuries — a means of expression that often employs the specific to describe the universal.

In his introduction to the catalogue for the exhibit "Images of the Mind," a distinguished collection of Chinese painting now on display at the Princeton University Art Museum, Professor Wen Fong notes that for the Chinese, the primary art objective has been the apprehension of the principles of nature through graphic means. He goes on to explain that, traditionally, successful painting was meant to not only mirror but to complete nature's creation.



WORLD CLASS COLLECTION: The Chinese paintings on display at the Princeton University Art Museum are considered to form one of the first collections in the world and one of the few that focuses on the relationship between Chinese calligraphy and painting.

The display for which the catalogue was written supports Dr. Fong's statements in an impressive manner. Hanging scrolls, hand scrolls, folding fans and album leaves — including some that date as far back as the 11th century — exquisitely capture timeless subjects; nature forms such as birds and butterflies, ancient trees, mountains and rivers.

The 70 masterpieces that occupy most of the museum's lower galleries, selections from the Edward L. Elliot and John B. Elliot Collection of Chinese Calligraphy, are considered to be among the finest examples of Chinese art in the world. What is more, according to Professor Fong, this collection is one of the very few that focuses on the relationship between calligraphy and painting in Chinese art and thus it is one of the most significant collections in existence. In an interview he stated that, "too little attention has been given to the role of calligraphy in Chinese art," pointing out, however, that this collection goes a long way toward filling in many of the scholarly gaps.

It is not necessary to be a scholar, however, to appreciate this display. The aesthetic effect of the calligraphy and the universal nature of the art are both easy to see and even easier to enjoy. There is some form of ideogram (Chinese writing) used in combination with every pictorial image.

In many cases, the writing carries as much artistic weight as the painting; in others it provides an effective visual counterpoint. In addition, calligraphy — the use of the brush to create eloquent, modulated linear effects that range from the finest line to strong, clearly defined statements in solid black — plays a major role in the structure of the images.

Entire forests are created using tiny, eloquent brush strokes. Intricate lines are often repeated to create volumes of pattern. In some cases, an astounding amount of information is expressed through the use of only a few lines. And, in many cases, the combination of image and calligraphy seems to capture the essense of a quintessential landscape or, perhaps, the ultimate nature study.

At Western Electric. "The Best of Natalie Best," a collection of 60 paintings — mostly in watercolor — offers traditional subjects in an equally traditional mode. Landscapes and seascapes, beach scenes and piney woods, still life and flowers are all rendered using a naturalistic palette.

Four at Full House. The work of four well-known artists from New York offers a varied picture of what's happening today in that city. Irma Holland's paintings, impressively balanced architectonic works that use light as an effective tool, combine the literal image with a strong sense of creative originality.

Po Kim also uses carefully detailed realism to make a personal and individualistic statement. Pastel studies of fruit employ repeated forms and expressively developed settings in a manner that often creates high visual drama out of understated spatial relationships.

Three-dimensional work by Dorothy Gillespie and Sylvia Wald dispenses with the familiar. Wald's sculpture and hangings, imaginative combinations of mesh, feathers, fiber and other substances — often enhanced by the use of paint — offer attractively varied spaces and surfaces characterized by thoughtful structural balances and concepts.

Gillespie's brightly colored enameled metal "gardens" cheerfully interact with their own negative spaces. These essentially whimsical works, often designed to be viewed either singly or in combination, nicely demonstrate that serious contemporary forms can be decorative, too.

Helen Schwartz

OUT OF CHINA

Works by Two Artists. There will be an exhibition of paintings by two Chinese artists from Shanghai at the Woodrow Wilson School from April 11 to May 4.

Continued on Next Page

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AND THE WINNERS ARE: From the left, Daniel Caspy, Katy Crafton, Sam Zimmerman, and Sandy Huffaker, all of whom were cited in the first juried art competition sponsored by the Princeton High School PTO. Not pictured are students who received honorable mention: Michael Shearman, Majai Ravenbol, Kieran Williams, Steve Bent, Alan Caulk, Bryan Hsuan, and Pedro Morrero. The student entries have been printed on notepaper which may be purchased from PTO members.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of **Sigma Xi**, the scientific research society, will meet this Wednesday at 8 at the Engineering Quadrangle, room C-207, on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Stuart Fleming, scientific director of the Museum of Applied Science Center for Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Art Forgery: Scientific Defenses." The talk is open to the public and is geared to a general audience rather than to specialists.

Singles Fellowship Programs will take an all-day trip to Longwood Gardens on Saturday to see the Easter display. Singles Fellowship will also sponsor an Easter Sunday singles dinner on Sunday.

Reservations are required for both events, and must be made by this Wednesday. Call 452-0252.

Moving On, a support group for the recently separated or divorced person, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Palmer Square.

The Princeton Chapters of **ACM** and **IEEE** will meet Thursday at 8 at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, room C-206. "Computer Assisted Crime: How, Why, and Where" will be presented by Ned Bulmash.

The Music Department of the **Woman's Club** will present its Spring Musical Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at "Sunny Acres Farmhouse," Scotch Road, Pennington. Mrs. Olga Gorelli is the hostess.

Soprano Selma Ehrlich of Yardley, Pa., mezzo-soprano Nora Sirbaugh of Trenton, Carol Hamersoma of Trenton, and Jonathan Klizas of Morristown, classical guitarist, will perform compositions for voice and instruments by Mrs. Gorelli. A social hour will follow.

Mrs. Ernest A. Tyrolf Jr. is chair of the Music Department, assisted by Mrs. Arthur T. Fenton, Mrs. George W. Soete, Mrs. Joseph J. Liedtke and Mrs. William F. Neff.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

A reception with Chinese music and refreshments will be held on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibition has been arranged by Susan Hockaday and is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School, the Program in East Asian Studies, the International Center and the Princeton Art Association. It is the result of a trip made last May and June by Ms. Hockaday.

In 1980 Ms. Hockaday gave a series of slide talks on "Contemporary Art in New York City" at schools and institutes in Shanghai, Nanjing and Beijing. In preparation she interviewed and photographed 12 Soho artists in their studios and collected hundreds of picture postcards from New York galleries to give away in China. The lecture was given to more than 500 artists and teachers and formed the basis for conversations about artist's concerns in China and the U.S.

In addition to official visits, Ms. Hockaday talked privately with a number of Shanghai painters in their homes. The artists Ms. Hockaday visited work in more radical (abstract) ways than the government permits, and are therefore isolated and unable to exhibit their paintings. They were eager to have materials about Western painting and contact with Western artists, she says, and to exhibit their work here.

Ms. Hockaday agreed to bring out some examples of their paintings and these form the basis of the current exhibition. She will give a lecture, "Contemporary Art in China: A Visitor's View," Monday at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, room 8.

EXHIBITS

"Recent Works by George Greene" will open at the **New Jersey State Museum**, Saturday, April 28, and continue through June 10. Mr. Greene, a pioneer in the use of plastics as an art medium, taught at Lawrenceville School for 18 years. He also taught at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, the Positano Workshop in Italy, the Princeton Art Association and the Hun School in Princeton.

Mr. Greene's career spans more than 40 years. During that time he has had 26 one-person shows along the east coast. His work is represented in numerous private collections and the collections of the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, Yale University Art Gallery and Guild Hall in East Hampton. The State Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays.

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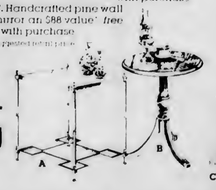
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Engagements and Weddings



Hilary M. Brown

ENGAGEMENTS

Brown-Read. Hilary M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Breese of Cleveland Lane and Newell Brown of Boulder, Col., formerly of Princeton, to Charles H. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Read of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Morristown, N.J.

Princeton Day School and Milton, Mass., Academy. She graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1975, the same year that her fiance graduated summa cum laude from Princeton. The future bride is a graphic designer and a graduate student in political science at Rutgers University.

Mr. Read, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., is an executive of Eyecue Productions, Inc., of Somerset, a graphic design and consulting firm.

Cady-Scanlan. Audrey L. Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Cady of Brunswick, Maine, to Glenn C. Scanlan, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. Scanlan of Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville.

Miss Cady, a graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., is executive chef at the Reading Room Restaurant in Farmington, Conn. Mr. Scanlan is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., He is a graduate student at the University of Connecticut, where he serves as assistant coach of men's hockey.

The wedding is planned for August 11 in Brunswick, Maine.

St. George-Marron. Patricia L. St. George, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul T St George of Princeton Junction, to Brian R. Marron, son of Mr and Mrs. Donald J. Marron of Pompton Lakes.

Miss St George is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is currently completing her fourth year at Muhlenberg College, where she will receive a B.S. in biology. She expects to attend nursing school in the fall.

Mr. Marron is a graduate of DePaul High School in Wayne who earned a B.A. in English/American Studies at Muhlenberg College. He is completing his final year at the Marhsall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary and has accepted a position with the law firm of Walsh-Colucci in Arlington, Va.

The couple will live in Virginia after a June 1985 wedding.

WEDDINGS

Frelinghuysen-Kast. Linda K. Kast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kast of Boonton Township and Beach Haven, to Thomas K. R. Frelinghuysen, son of Roselyn de V. Frelinghuysen of Princeton and Siesta Key, Fla., and the late Thomas T.K. Frelinghuysen; in a recent ceremony at St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church in Mountain Lakes. The Rev. Dennis Hogan performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Richard Bower of Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton.

The bride, most recently an English language reporter in Paris for the Information Service of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and [illegible] Colorado College. Mr. Frelinghuysen, an alumnus of the Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Bowdoin College, received a graduate degree from the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts in Paris. He is a painter in New York.

Haldane-Carson. Donna D. Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Carson Jr. of Trenton, to William R. Haldane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Haldane of Bayville, formerly of Princeton; February 11 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Trenton, the Rev. Dr. Ronald C. White Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton High West and Trenton State College. She did graduate work at the University of Hawaii and teaches health and physical education at Ewing High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and attended Temple University. He is employed at Operational Aides in Rocky Hill.

Marotta-Schlauch. Brenda J. Schlauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schlauch of Crestview Drive, Hopewell, to Mark J. Marotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Marotta, also of Hopewell; at a recent ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Burton Parry officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Clancy of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Marotta is employed by the Riverside Publishing Co. in Hopewell and her husband by the U.S. Postal Service in Pennington. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple is living in Hopewell.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 7B

At the Town Shop. Beautiful Herend ducks seen in the window of the Town Shop would make elegant Easter gifts this Sunday. A host of cunning rabbits, one peeking out of a cabbage; tureens, such as one with a white lamb on top, and a handsome oblong narrow ceramic tray painted with a family of ducks, suitable for hors d'ouevre or bread, are among the festive holiday choices.

Fleecy, soft lambs and bunnies for tiny tots can be found here along with many attractive decorative items for the home. The bridal season will soon be upon us and the Town Shop is ready with a number of beautiful gifts of china and crystal.

Fine Candy at Polly's. Polly's own chocolate eggs in a variety of delicious flavors, peanut butter, mint, marshmallow, caramel and strawberry creams, will make a splendid present at $7.20 a pound. The shop in Palmer Square is filled with Easter treats. Mexican pinatas and baskets in the shapes of ducks lend a festive air for shoppers looking for those special gifts of candy.

Godiva chocolates abound at Polly's. This year the famous company has made beautiful chocolate eggs filled with still more chocolate for $25. Tiny eggs and chicks in baskets of chocolate are $16 and $75. Other goodies include: colorful jelly bellies and beans; lollipops in the shapes of rabbits and chickens; German marzipan; and a dozen of filled chocolate eggs.

The Country Petaler. Jerrie Lodato, owner of the Country Petaler in Kingston, and her sister make their own chocolates to sell for special holidays such as Easter. Chocolate "funny bunnies," hens, rabbits, lambs, and even a cross of white chocolate, are delicious additions to the table this weekend.

The shop will feature a mixed bouquet of spring flowers for only $4.95 this weekend to celebrate Easter. Healthy plants, azaleas, hydrangeas, lilies, gloxinias, primroses, and a wide variety of African violets fill the small shop, which also features some interesting small crafts. Lovely white silk flowers are on sale at 50 percent off this week.

—Susan Trowbridge



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SPORTS

TIGER TEAMS TRAVEL

Road Trips Ahead. With the exception of the baseball team, which is scheduled to face Navy Saturday in a Clarke Field double header beginning at 1 p.m., and the lightweight crew, rowing against Penn Saturday afternoon on Carnegie Lake, Princeton's spring sports teams will be on the road this weekend. And with the exception of the heavyweight crew and the track team, all of them will be hoping to reverse declining fortunes.

The heavies won a difficult race last Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, defeating Penn by one second in the Childs Cup. Coach Larry Gluckman's crew will face Harvard and MIT this Saturday on the Charles River in Cambridge.

The lightweight crew, meanwhile, was surprised by Rutgers on Carnegie. The Scarlet Knights whipped the Tigers by more than four seconds; Cornell finished a distant third.

The track team, meanwhile, prepared for this weekend's Rutgers Relays by handily defeating Yale at Palmer Stadium, 99-50. Princeton received a winning performance in the 100 meters from freshman Steve Morgan, who had been injured, and a second place finish in the 400 meters from sophomore Nse Akang, also overcoming injuries.

Other individual winners for the Orange and Black included Jim Anderson in the 200 meters, Mike Davila (800 meters), Jack Fonss (1,500), Glenn Wortmann (3,000), Gordon Christie (5,000), Doug Willen (400 meter hurdles), Pete Corsi (hammer), Geoff Seay (shot), Bob Igoe (long jump), and Scott Garman (triple jump).

Lacrosse Falters. After consecutive losses to Penn, 10-3, and Brown, 16-7, Princeton's lacrosse team will travel to Harvard Saturday, hoping to improve its 2-5 overall record.

The Tigers outshot Penn, 26-23, but managed to get off only 10 shots on goal against the tenacious zone defense of the Quakers. Bill Donahue and John Donovan scored two goals apiece for Princeton against Brown, but the Tigers' luck ran more the way of co-captain David Chang, who richocheted three shots off the enemy goalposts.

The Princeton tennis team, which boasts a nationally ranked player in Ted Farnsworth but which apparently drops off quickly in talent after him, travels to Columbia and Pennsylvania this Friday and Saturday. Farnsworth won both his matches last weekend against Clemson and Trinity, but his team lost, 8-1 and 6-3.

Princeton's baseball team lost one game to darkness last week, an 11-inning, 2-2 tie with Villanova; one game to Dartmouth, 9-5, despite home runs by Dan Arendas and Drew Stratton; and three games to the rain, the nightcap with the Indians and a doubleheader with Harvard. The Cantabs will be rescheduled only if the games could affect the league standings.

The Villanova game was a nightmare for the Orange and Black. The Tigers had 10 hits but stranded 20 runners. Freshman Art Peponis allowed three hits and no runs in the first five innings but lost the shutout on two errors in the sixth. Scott LaForest allowed only two hits in the final five innings.

Princeton's Stratton, another one of Coach Tom O'Connell's hot freshman prospects, opened the 11th inning with a drive off the center field wall. O'Connell, no doubt influenced by his team's failure to drive in runs, waved Stratton on toward third. He was nailed for an out.

After facing Navy Saturday, the Tigers will travel to Rutgers Monday and then host Rider next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

SECOND SEASON STARTS

For PHS Baseball Team. Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham was concerned this week that his team would look past Monday's game with

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Penn 10	Princeton 3
Brown 16	Princeton 7
Yale 13	Harvard 5

	W	L	Pct
Penn	4	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	1	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	0	.000

This Week's Games

Wednesday, April 18
Harvard at Brown
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, April 21
Princeton at Harvard
Dartmouth at Cornell
Brown at Penn

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 9	Princeton 5
Brown 3	Penn 1
Brown 8	Penn 3
Harvard 6	Navy 5
Navy 7	Harvard 3

(All other games rained out)

	W	L	T	Pct
Dartm'th	1	0	0	1.000
Cornell	3	1	0	.750
Brown	4	2	0	.667
Columbia	5	3	0	.625
Harvard	1	1	0	.500
Navy	5	5	0	.500
Yale	2	2	0	.500
Princeton	4	5	0	.455
Penn	4	6	0	.400
Army	0	4	0	.000

This Week's Games

Friday, April 20
Brown at Army (2)
Dartmouth at Penn (2)
Harvard at Columbia (2)
Yale at Cornell (2)

Saturday, April 21
Navy at Princeton (2)
Brown at Cornell (2)
Dartmouth at Columbia (2)
Harvard at Penn (2)
Yale at Army (2)



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+++

Here's an amazing oddity from baseball ... As unusual as no-hit games are, there were once — incredibly — FOUR different no-hitters in ONE WEEK in major league baseball! ... It happened the first week of May in 1917 ... There were two no-hitters on May 2, one on May 5, and another one on May 6 that year!

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

West Windsor to Thursday's key matchup with Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, 23-6 last year, the Parochial A state champions and co-champions (with Ewing) of the Colonial Valley Conference crown have been picked as the team to beat this year for league honors. The Irish are currently 5-0-1 after defeating Ewing, 3-2, in their last start in a dramatic three-run, two-out rally in the last inning.

Moreover, this game marks the start of the contests that count in the league standings this year. By any yardstick, the PHS-ND game is an important one. It will be played at Princeton's home diamond at the Valley Road School, starting at 3:45.

Tuesday, the Little Tigers will be at Hightstown for another league contest.

Beacham's concern about looking past West Windsor never materialized; the game was cancelled, Beacham reported, at the request of West Windsor and will be rescheduled some time next week.

But aren't the Little Tigers with their 3-2 record, including two wins in their last two starts against Hun and Joining in Princeton's 11-hit Hopewell Valley, excessively confident in saying, "Bring on Notre Dame?"

Maybe. Maybe not. Beacham has some interesting figures to back up his team's confidence. As a team, the Little Tigers are currently batting .333. "That's not too bad," observed Beacham. "It's not just two or three kids who are hitting but five or six who are hitting consistently," he added.

Then there is pitching which plays such a large part in any team's success in high school ball. In five games so far, PHS has received four complete games — three from Gavin Hulsman, who has a 2-1 record and one from Dino D'Angelo. The lone time a starter failed was when D'Angelo had to be relieved in the last two innings by Jim Opperman in Thursday's 11-6 win over Hopewell, but PHS already had a lock on the outcome, jumping to a 7-1 lead after three innings. So while the pitching hasn't been airtight — Hun, for example, collected 12 off Huleman in Princeton's 6-3 victory over the Raiders on Saturday — it has done the job.

Attitude Right. "We're off to a much better start than last year," stated Beacham. "Not only in wins and losses but a better start attitude-wise. The kids go out there knowing we can win.

"They know the pitching is coming through. They know they've been hitting the ball. Their whole attitude is we can win — it doesn't mean you're going to win — but it's nice to have that kind of confidence."

Against Hun Saturday, PHS broke open a 3-3 tie in the sixth when it scored three runs en route to its 6-3 win. Third baseman Mike O'Connor's two-run double was the key hit in the rally which also featured five stolen bases by the Little Tigers.

Hulsman helped his own cause with three hits in three at-bats, while second baseman Mickey Carnevale contributed a double to Princeton's 10-hit attack off losing pitcher Ted Bransfield. Shortstop D'Angelo had two hits as did O'Connor.

As for fielding, it reflected the dreary weather conditions. Princeton was guilty of five errors, Hun three. "When a player picked up a ball, you never knew where it was going. It was that kind of day," said Beacham.

---

5 RBIs for Petrone. Mike Petrone, filling in for D'Angelo at short while the latter was on the mound, wielded a big bat against Hopewell, driving in five runs with a double and single.

D'Angelo lost his control in the fifth when the Bulldogs reached him for three runs and again in the next inning when Beacham summoned Opperman to the mound.

Opperman stifled the Bulldogs the rest of the way. "He has a sidearm underhand pitch," commented Beacham. "He's not overpowering but he gives the batters a completely different look from anyone else. If he can keep doing that — come in and give us a couple of good innings — we're going to be in good shape."

Beacham also noted that veteran pitcher Jon Sherin was scheduled to rejoin the team, after visiting in California to attend the Academy Awards where his stepmother, Jane Alexander, was a nominee for a best actress award.

Continued on Next Page

Carril Loses Another Assistant; Wayne Szoke to Coach Columbia

Another graduate of the Pete Carril School of Basketball Coaching has been named head coach of a college basketball team. Wayne Szoke, Carril's assistant at Princeton the past two seasons, last week was named to replace the fired Buddy Mahar as coach at Columbia.

Szoke, 43, a former assistant at Rutgers and Dartmouth, joined the Princeton staff when another Carril aide, Tony Relvas, was hired as Colgate's head coach. Relvas had joined the Tigers when Bob Dukiet left Carril to take over as head coach at St. Peter's.

Szoke's spot on the Princeton staff will be filled by Carril's No. 3 man, Bill Carmody, and the Tiger coach is looking for a new man to replace him. The day Szoke's appointment was announced in New York, Carril received more than 30 calls from coaches seeking the assistant's job. The Princeton coach, who at times has called the University admissions office "Heartbreak Hotel," now must sort through the applicants to form a new freshman class at PCS — limited to one, of course.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



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Select the site carefully when planting rhododendrons. An area with high shade is preferred. Plants will grow reasonably well in full sun if soils are high enough in organic matter to retain adequate moisture. Avoid dense shade. Plants tend to get leggy and may not flower as profitically as they should. Avoid south slopes or the south side of a building that is not shaded by trees. Plants in a southern exposure are subject to severe winter injury. The leaves warm up, even on extremely cold days and lose moisture that cannot be replaced because of frozen soils.

Add large quantities of organic matter to the soil. Check the soil as Rhododendrons prefer a pH range between 4.5 to 5.0, but will tolerate pH levels up to 6.0, if the soil contains large quantities of organic matter. Avoid heavy clay soils with a high pH.

Set the plants at the depth they were growing at the nursery. Pruning of young plants is usually not necessary, but you may want to pinch out the terminal or end buds of the new shoots during the early summer to increase branching and control plant height. Save the big fat central buds when they develop. These are the flower buds.

Old rhododendrons that have grown too tall and leggy can be rejuvenated by cutting them back to within six to nine inches of the ground. To determine if your plants will respond, cut back one or two old branches. If growth develops from dormant buds, cut the remaining stems back next spring. Pinch new shoots to promote branching just as you would for a young plant. Maintain a relatively deep mulch and water as necessary to stimulate growth. You may also want to consider liquid fertilization by a professional.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Said Beacham, "Things are dropping into place."

FIRST WIN SAVOURED

In Softball by PHS. "It's nice to get that first one. It's nice to go home with a win," agreed Princeton High softball coach Doug Snyder last week, after PHS had captured its first win of the season, a 15-4 victory over Pennington School.

A 16-0 loser to Hopewell Valley despite eight hits two days earlier and a 21-0 victim the game before that, Snyder was concerned if the runs would ever start coming.

The win was just the boost the Little Tigers needed. "Everyone is really excited and I think it is going to help," said Snyder. "Last year we only won one game late in the season. Now with this win coming in the fourth game, we really have a good shot at winning some more. It will help propel us -- at least for a couple of games."

Monica Greenland belted a two-run homer and drove in three runs, and Annie Heard contributed two hits, including a double and two RBIs to trigger Princeton's 11-hit attack.

Snyder said that he told his batters to wait, after he noticed the Pennington pitcher starting to get wild in the third inning. A number of walks and five Raider errors helped PHS to run up its score.

Tracey Hemmingway, who was charged with the loss against Hopewell, went all the way to get the win against Pennington. Her record is 1-2.

PANTHERS EVEN RECORD

In Lacrosse. A loser in its first two contests, the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team evened its record at 2-2 last week with a pair of victories on the road over Livingston and Academy of New Church.

However, the Panthers may find themselves below .500 again, after this Wednesday's home game with powerful Lawrenceville is over. The Larries, according to PDS coach Bob Krueger, are one of the stronger teams in the "A" division. After opening with three triumphs, they lost to Montclair, 10-7, last Saturday.

Although PDS expected to have Tom Foster back in the line-up, after he missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, it will be missing Paul van Horn, who is gone for the season with a broken wrist. David Haynes has a broken thumb, but has managed to play.

The Blue and White, which, in Krueger's estimate, did not play well in the 5-2 victory over Livingston last Thursday, looked a little better in the 12-3 rout of ANC Friday. Bill Noonan provided almost all the offense in the Livingston win, scoring four times; Eric Hovanec got the other tally.

PDS never trailed in the game, building a 2-0 lead at halftime, and then scoring twice in the final period, after the home team had pulled to within a goal at 3-2. Goalie Chris McCabe made 13 saves, and also picked up an assist on one of Noonan's goals.

Noonan was also hot the following day, scoring five times, and getting two assists against ANC, as PDS built up a 9-1 lead after two periods. Eric Bylin, Peter Gallup and Rob Tuttle each added two goals and Hovanec added one more. Jack Cook was credited with two assists.

In goal all but the last four minutes, McCabe played well, allowing just one of the three ANC goals and made 12 saves along the way. Krueger also cited Charlie Jacques for his play on defense.

After Lawrenceville, PDS will follow with a road game against Hanover Park on Saturday, and another in Hightstown against Peddie next Wednesday.

PDS LOSES THREE

In Baseball. The Princeton Day baseball team might have preferred rainouts instead of what it accomplished last week on the diamond. Already 0-1 with an 8-5 loss to Blair, the Panthers lost three contests in four days, and could not score a run in the the final two.

The week began in somewhat positive fashion, as the Panthers lost by only one run, 5-4, to Lawrenceville last Wednesday. But, it was all downhill from there. Ewing blanked the Blue and White, 17-0, on Friday, and the following morning, it had still not found its offense, losing to Hun, 8-0.

Hun got all the runs it needed in the first inning, scoring three off starter and loser, freshman, Matt Lustig. It added three more in the second and single tallies in later innings. The highlight of the five-hit Panther attack was a double by Jason Quick.

No Match for Ewing. That was five more hits than Princeton Day got the previous day. Its batters were no match for Ewing pitcher Bill Wentzel, who just missed hurling a perfect seven inning game against them.

Only a walk to one Panther batter in the final inning spoiled his bid for perfection. Meanwhile Princeton Day's pitching and fielding was far short of perfect.

The Blue Devils scored six runs in the first inning, and added 11 more thereafter for their total of 17, knocking out 17 hits in the process. They hardly needed any more help, but got it anyway in the form of five PDS errors.

The one-sided result was not expected, considering that the Blue and White lost by only one run to Lawrenceville. Unbeaten in its first three contests, Lawrenceville needed a run in the bottom of the sixth to squeeze out a victory.

Unfortunately it was something of a gift, scoring on a wild pitch by PDS's Scott Roberts, who had gone the whole way for PDS, getting out of several tough situations along the way. PDS got its first two men on base in the top of the seventh, but could not bring either one around. The game ended with Andy Bing thrown out trying to steal third.

Now saddled with four losses, the Panthers will be looking for their first victory this Wednesday against Pennington on the road. A home game with George is set for Thursday.

FAST START MADE

By PDS Girls' Lacrosse. It didn't take Kim Bedesem long to get her Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team off and running in the right direction.

Returning from a maternity leave, which forced her to miss last season, Bedesem returned for her sixth season as coach this spring, and the Panthers have responded by winning their first three contests.

A 14-3 victory over a mediocre Peddie team early last week was followed by a pair of significant triumphs in Connecticut over the weekend. The Blue and White knocked off two of the toughest teams in the state, according to Bedesem, beating Greenwich, 7-4, on Friday, and dominating Taft, 15-7, in a driving rain on Saturday.

"I'm proud of the way we have started," Bedesem commented. We have no outstanding individual stars this year; it's been a team effort.

"I wasn't sure we would be able to score, but Karen Callaway is the key to our offense—when we need a score she comes through."

Another who "came through" was senior goalie Hillery Thomas, who played two superb games. "She was the key to our success," Bedesem said. "She played out of her mind in both games."

Thomas made 21 saves against Greenwich and 24 against Taft, often stopping shots that looked like sure goals. Her play enabled PDS to lead all the way in each contest.

Two goals by Callaway and one by Birgit Enstrom allowed PDS to take a 3-1 lead at halftime against Greenwich. Twice in the second half the home team pulled to within one, but the Panthers answered each time with a goal of their own. Callaway had four in all, Enstrom, two and Lynne Faden, one.

Against Taft, Princeton Day jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the first half, thanks to Thomas' strong performance in goal. Enstrom led the attack with five goals, Callaway added three, Faden, Myra Birmingham and Melinda Bowen, two each, and Meredith Eppel, one.

After a game against Stuart, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, PDS will meet George on Wednesday, and then take a week off before meeting Princeton High next Wednesday.

PHS GIRLS REBOUND

With 11-1 Lacrosse Win. Getting four goals from Booie Lockwood, the Princeton High

Continued on Next Page

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CHRYSLER

Plymouth





McCORMICK VERSUS CLIFTON: Princeton High senior Fergus McCormick gets off a pass against three Clifton defenders in Saturday's contest here, won by Clifton, 7-3.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

School girls lacrosse team defeated Cherry Hill East, 11-1, Saturday in a game played at the Princeton University field. The victory, coupled with a 7-3 loss to Montville earlier in the week, left coach Joyce Jones' Little Tigers with a 2-1 record.

Next, the Little Tigers, one of the top-ranked teams in the state, will entertain Montclair on Thursday at 4.

On Wednesday, the 25th, two days after the team returns to classes after the Easter recess, PHS will tangle with rival Princeton Day School at the PDS field.

Against Cherry Hill, Lockwood received scoring support from teammate Erika Gabrielsen, who scored three goals (she had four in the opener with Columbia) and three from Alison Fraker who contributed two tallies. Veteran Pam Jennings and Sue Lofgren also scored for the victors.

Standouts on the Little Tiger defense, which limited Cherry Hill to one goal, were Cassie Vogt, Nadia Glucksberg, Myla Causing and junior goalie and captain of the team, Liz O'Donoghue.

Montville Remembers. Earlier, Montville handed visiting PHS its first loss with a 7-3 victory. Last year, Montville, boasting a 17-0 record, had been knocked out of the state competition in the semi-final round by PHS.

"They were waiting for us," agreed Jennings, one of the players who helped PHS engineer its upset last year. The two teams will meet again later this month.

Lockwood, third home for PHS, scored two of Princeton's three goals (she has scored in all three games) while Lofgren added a second-half goal.

PHS LAXMEN BRACED For Meeting With Montclair. Winless after its first three contests, the prospects of the Princeton High school boys lacrosse team winning its first game this week are slim. Very slim.

The Little Tigers must face Montclair on Saturday at 1:30 at Montclair on Saturday at 1:30 in a battle between two of the top teams in the state, Montclair held off Lawrenceville School to post a 10-7 win.

Comparison scores are often misleading and don't mean anything. But to help understand the magnitude of the challenge waiting the Little Tigers in Montclair Thursday consider this score in Princeton's previous game: Lawrenceville 17, PHS 2.

Clifton socred four goals in the first half against PHS and added five more in the second while holding PHS to one and two goals in the same periods.

Mark Wertz with four goals and Rick Bagoli with three were the big scorers for Clifton, which won its first game of the season against two setbacks. Keith Green, Troy Norris and Sam Chambers each scored for PHS.

For the game, PHS coach Pete Larsen brought up freshman Dan Brandt from the jayvee squad to play goalie. Brandt was credited with nine saves.

Lawrenceville ripped through the Little Tigers for five first-period goals and added six more in the second to take a commanding lead. Peter Smith, a Princeton resident, led the Larries' attack with six goals.

Both Princeton goals by Chris Carrington and sophomore Jim Jones came in the second period. Freshman Rob Lester had 13 saves in goal for PHS.

NO.4 AND NO. 5 EASY For PHS Tennis Team. Continuing to run past its opponents with little resistance, the Princeton High School tennis team defeated Trenton and Hopewell Valley last week for its fourth and fifth victories without a loss.

The Little Tigers will oppose two league foes next, hosting Notre Dame Thursday at 3:45 and traveling to Hightstown on Tuesday. PHS is the defending Colonial Valley Conference champion.

Coach Joe Diefenbach inserted a number of reserve players in Friday's match against Trenton but the result was still a 5-0 triumph. In singles play Bruce Ellis defeated Otis Boone, 6-0, 6-1, in the first singles while Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott won easily, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-4. Dunham and Elliott usually team for the first doubles for the Little Tigers.

In doubles play, Matthew Mack and Brett VandeBovenkamp triumphed, 6-1, 6-1, and sophomore Deron Elliott and Nick Rudenstine teamed for a 6-2, 6-1 win. It was Trenton's third loss in four matches.

Earlier in the weekend, the Little Tigers, ranked third in the state (behind No. 1 Montclair-Kimberly and Westfield) stopped a former nemesis, Hopewell Valley, 4-1.

Princeton's first singles player, Jacob Leschly, runner-up in the state singles tournament last year, demolished the Bulldogs' top player, John Aris, 6-1, 6-2. Younger brother Mark Leschly blanked Quentin Kelly, 6-0, 6-0, while Ellis shut out Chris Dunham.

"Actually, Aris is a very fine player," commiserated Diefenbach. "It's just that Leschly is such a great player."

Hopewell, which two years ago had wrenched the CVC title from PHS for the first time, gained some satisfaction with a victory in the first doubles – marking the first loss of a set for PHS this season. The Bulldogs' Tim McDougald and Dave Bovenizer defeated Dunham and Elliott, 6-4, 6-4. Mack and VandeBovenkamp won the second doubles, 6-2, 7-6.

For the Bulldogs it was their first loss against two wins.

HUN DROPS PAIR In Lacrosse. Although its record dropped to 0-4 following losses last week to Peddie and Montclair-Kimberly, the Hun lacrosse team is continuing to show signs of improvement. That is the firm opinion of coach Dave Faus.

"Generally, I was impressed with the way we hung in there. I was impressed with their play all the way around," commented Faus after Hun's 9-4 loss Saturday to Peddie.

Hun trailed Peddie, 5-3, at halftime and was in the game the entire time, stated Faus, who noted that Peddie is a Division A team and plays such powers as Montclair and Delbarton.

"We looked better offensively. We were able to pickup on previous mistakes." Scoring leader Chris Goodyear had two goals and Greg Savidge and Chris Natale each contributed one to pace the Hun attack. Lester Robbins had two assists and Brett Dietrich one. Goalie Stephan Babin was credited with 16 saves.

Two days earlier, Hun was blanked, 15-0 by Montclair-Kimberly.

Faus termed the outcome a "complete disaster. That's why the Peddie game is so encouraging."

BUSY WEEK FOR HUN 3 Wins, 2 Losses on Diamond. The Hun School baseball team, which played only one game its first week, played five last week, winning three and losing two to even its overall record at 3-3.

This Wednesday, the Raiders are scheduled to oppose Ewing High at Ewing. The next day, they will entertain Trenton High in a 3:45 contest.

Hun ended the week with a rare doubleheader on Saturday and managed to get both games in despite the day-long threatening weather.

Hun began the day with a morning game against rival Princeton Day School and the Raiders handcuffed the winless PDS nine behind the five-hit pitching of Pete Stam. Hun rolled to an 8-0 victory.

Barry Landis, Rich Stout and Lorenzo Mendoza paced the 12-hit Hun attack with Landis's two-run double — the key hit off losing pitcher Matt

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Lustig. Hun got to Lustig early, scoring three runs in the first and second innings to take a 6-0 lead. The loss was the Panthers' fourth without a win.

In the afternoon in a contest against Princeton High which got underway at 3:15, Hun outhit the home team Little Tigers, 13-10, but could not bunch its hits.

Losing pitcher Ted Bransfield (0-2) was hooked up in a battle with Princeton's Gavin Hulsman when the Little Tigers broke open a 3-3 tie by scoring three runs in the sixth inning, taking advantage of five stolen bases.

The play was ragged on both sides, as PHS committed five errors and Hun three. All of Hun's runs were unearned.

First baseman Stout and Bransfield each stroked three hits for Hun while Landis and Stam combined for four more.

The previous day, in a game called after six innings because of darkness, Hun outlasted Peddie, 10-9, to hand the Falcons their first loss in four games. Both teams scored in every inning but the sixth.

Stout, who got the win for Hun, Stam, Landis, Mendoza and Brad Mumme all drove in runs for the victors. Hun's big inning was the fourth when it plated four runs to take the lead for good, 9-7.

Landis 5 RBIs. Landis, Hun's veteran catcher and one of three senior tri-captains, had a big day at the plate against Hamilton, driving in five runs on a homer and double, but it wasn't enough to prevent Hamilton from taking a 15-9 victory against the home team. Mendoza contributed a double among Hun's nine hits.

Hamilton hit Bransfield hard, banging out 13 hits. The Pier 6 brawl was tied at 6 after three innings. Hamilton went on to score in every subsequent inning including five runs in the seventh; Hun was blanked until the seventh when it sent three more runs across. Mike Novembre (2-0) got the win for the Hornets.

Hun began the week with a 13-7 victory over Pingry for its first win of the season.

Hun was breezing along with a 13-0 lead behind the hurling of Stam when Pingry erupted for six runs in the final inning. The losers scored seven runs on seven hits and made it easy for Hun by committing seven errors.

Stout wielded a hot bat in Hun's 10-hit attack, erupting for a double, triple and home run and five RBIs. Landis, who chipped in with a double, and Mendoza and sophomore Rick Brenner also drove in runs for Hun.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED For Tennis Round Robin. Those interested in playing in the Princeton Recreation Department's women's tennis round robin must register by next Friday the 27th. The round robin is open to players of all levels of play.

Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for under 4.0. Play will begin May 7 at the Community Park Tennis Courts. A tennis court permit, available at the Recreation Office, is required. For additional information call 921-9480.

PHS IS IMPRESSIVE In Track Debut. Serving notice of intention to live up to its coach's prediction that it will be competitive this year, the Princeton High School boys track team ran over a strong Hightstown team last week, 83½ to 47½. The meet was Princeton's first of the season.

The Little Tigers surprised the visiting Rams by sweeping to first place in all but three events. Double winners for PHS were sprinter Ed Katz and field man Eric Rapp.

Katz won the 100 meter in 11.5 and the 400 meter in 53.8. Veteran Rapp captured his two specialties — the javelin with a loss of 144-9 to lead a PHS sweep in the event, and the pole vault with a 11-0 mark.

Princeton displayed a lot of strength in the field events. Tim O'Gorman captured the discus (111-6), Tom Haggerty the shot put (40-1½), Marshall Jensen the high jump (5-8) and Shawn Hutchins the long jump (19-3¾).

In the racing events, Bruce Ellerstein won the 200 meter with a clocking of 24.6 to edge teammate Mike Riddick who posted a 25.3. Graham Trelsted ran a 2:09.3 to win the 800, Tom Perkins won the 1600 in 4:45 and Trelsted, Perkins, Haggerty and Katz combined to win the 4x400 relay in 3:49.1.

Nathaniel McVey-Finney finished second in the 3200 in 10:27.3 — 10.2 seconds behind winner Dave Rosenblatt. Hightstown's other two victories came in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles where Darry Hagans won both with times of 17.0 and 60.8.

In the javelin, Sandy Huffaker of PHS finished second to Rapp and O'Gorman was third.

HIGHTSTOWN TOO STRONG For PHS Girls Track Team. Tom McMorrow, the first-year head coach of the Princeton High girls track team, had a premonition about Hightstown.

Sky high after upsetting defending Colonial Valley Conference champion Notre Dame the week before in its initial meet, the Little Tigers were still something of an unkown quantity. Had the win over the injury-weakened Irish been a fluke?. "We are very well meshed; in many areas we have the same strengths and weaknesses," McMorrow had commented on the eve of the Hightstown meet. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed on this one."

McMorrow's concern proved to be justified. The Rams swept every event but two to win their second meet, 77½ to 44½, while PHS evened its record at 1-1.

Following a two-week break, the Little Tigers were scheduled to resume action this week against Steinert and will entertain Hamilton at 3:45 on Monday.

Kiran Cummings of PHS won the 3200 with a clocking of 12:22.6 and Teressa DiPerno and Kim Taylor of Hightstown were both timed in 28.0 in the 200 meter.

For the victors, Linda Sweeney was the top point-getter, winning three events — the 800, 1600 and high jump.

The Little Tigers failed to win any field events but captured a number of seconds: Kim Johnson in the long jump, Sarah Billington in the high jump, Dorothy Mann in the discus and Barbara Halvorsen in the javelin.

In the racing events, DiPerno was second in the 100, Cummings second in the 1600, Gail Woolston second in the 400, and Dawn Gray second in the 400 hurdles.

The Rams edged the visiting Little Tigers in the 1600 relay by .8 of a second.

PHS also picked up some points on thirds by Sally Flynn in the 100 hurdles, Johnson in the 100 (a tie), Susan Gray in the 1600, Hilary Jones in the 400, Flynn in the 400 hurdles, Heather Gray in the 800, Woolston in the 200, Susan Gray in the 3200, Carine Toussaint in the long jump and javelin, and Halvorsen in the shot.

TENNIS LEAGUE SET At County Park. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a summer tennis league at the County's outdoor tennis center in Mercer County Park.

The league will be open to all Mercer County residents and run for eight weeks beginning on Monday, June 18, and ending the week of August 10. There will be categories for junior boys and girls 18 and under, 15 and under, and 12 and under.

In the adult division, there will be men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and women's singles and doubles. Levels of play wil be 2.5, 3.5, 4.5 and 5.5.

There will be a $4 registration fee for singles and an $8 registration fee for doubles. This also includes entry into the tournament at the end of the season. Awards will go to the winner and finalist in each category.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, reading selections from William Least Heat Moon's "Blue Highways"; Princeton Public Library.

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Brian-Paul Thomas; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

5 p.m: Borough Council meeting; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 19

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Kenneth B. Kelley; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture on Folk Art of The Delaware Valley, "Redware, Stoneware and Yellowware," Ellen Denker, assistant curator, New Jersey State Museum; McCormick 101.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Tom Topor's "Nuts," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 20
Good Friday

8-11 a.m.: French Market of spring flowers, Easter eggs and baskets; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

12:15 p.m.: Nassau Church Choir in performance of Faure's "Requiem"; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, April 21

Noon: Men's lightweight crew vs University of Pennsylvania; Lake Carnegie.

1 p.m.: Baseball Doubleheader, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Robert Trent, classical guitarist; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Actress Tulis McCall in "Everywoman," benefit, Mercer Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road.

Sunday, April 22
Easter Sunday

5-7 p.m.: Reception, Exhibition of Modern Chinese Painting: Two Artists from Shanghai; Woodrow Wilson School Dining Room Gallery.

Monday, April 23

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, David Cole's "The Gods of the Theatre"; Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Street.

7:30 p.m.: Panel, "The 1984 Elections: The Importance of the Woman's Vote"; Woodrow Wilson School.

Tuesday, April 24

4:30 p.m.: Panel on "Castro's 1959 Visit to Princeton and U.S.-Cuban Relations," Dr. Ernesto Betancourt, member of 1959 Cuban delegation, and Robert A. Stevenson, retired Foreign Service officer; Woodrow Wilson School.

7 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Victoria Griswold, pianist; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional School Board meeting; Community Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor; Princeton University Chapel. Motets by Brahms, Bruckner and Mendelssohn.

Wednesday, April 25

Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale opens; Baker Rink, Princeton University campus. Open also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, and Saturday from 9 to noon. Note new location.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center. Open also weekdays from 10-1.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 26

Noon-10 p.m.: Morristown Antiques Show; National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Also on Friday and Saturday from noon to 10; and Sunday from noon to 6.

7:30 p.m.: 95th Annual Triangle Show, "Revel Without a Pause"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30 (final performance until Reunion Weekend June 1 and 2).

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 27

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Remembering Ni Tsan," Robert Harrist, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Adult Comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Pennington Players; Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, April 28

8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.: 22nd Annual Plant Sale, American Rhododendron Society, Princeton Chapter; Mercer County Community College greenhouse.

9 a.m.- 3 p.m.: Flea Market for the benefit of Career Development Awards; Princeton High School.

10 a.m.: Princeton World Hunger Run, sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton University Store: start and finish at Princeton Theological Seminary. Proceeds to Oxfam America.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 8th annual Doll Show and Sale, Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, Trio Francesca Caccini; Princeton University Chapel, All Telemann program.

8 p.m.: Concert, Louis Shaffer, pianist; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road. Works by Bach, Brahms and Chopin.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 18: 10-11:30 a.m.: Be a Puppet Workshop, led by Susan Kriegman for children age 8-11, YM-YWCA building. Advance registration required.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," for children age six and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 19: 3:30 p.m.: Clown and mime performance by Fifi Longo for children age 3½-5 and parents; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, April 21: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Easter Art Hunt," Martha Schlosstein, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between ages of 5 and 12.

Wednesday, April 25: 3:45 p.m.: Films for school age children, "Seven with One Blow" and "Red Balloon"; Rocky Hill Library.

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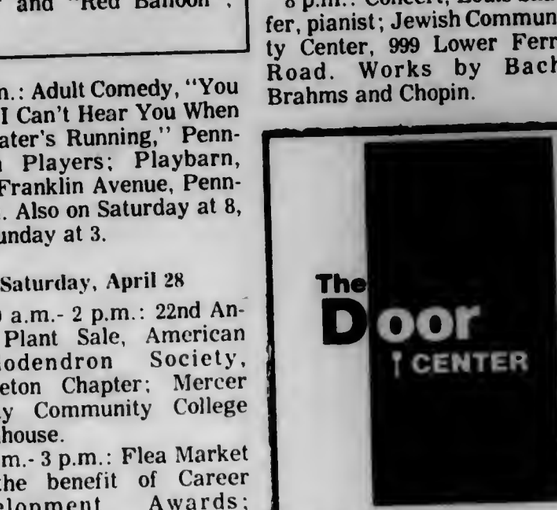
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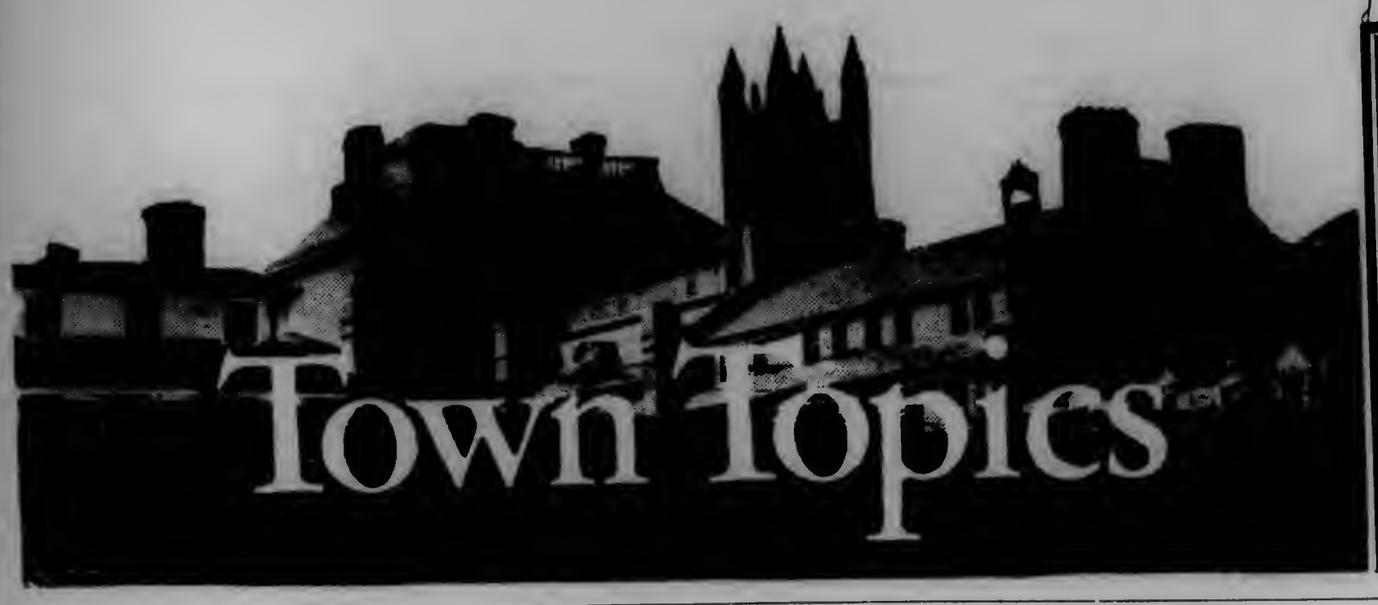




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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 6 Wednesday, April 25, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Parties Filling Slates For Borough Council, Township Committee

Peter Bearse announced this week that he will not run for a second term on Borough Council.

The Democratic Councilman is already a declared candidate for the New Jersey 12th district Congressional seat held by Republican Jim Couter. Although he could run for both seats at once, under the law, he said his Democratic colleagues had convinced him that "it would send confusing signals to the voters if I ran for both."

Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed will be the Democratic candidates for Council seats being vacated by Mr. Bearse and by Richard Macgill, who announced several weeks ago that he would not run for a third term. Jane Terpstra will run for the remaining year in the term of Barbara Hill (see page 3).

There will be no primary contest. Pierina Thayer, who was expected to be a candidate, dropped out before the vote at Monday night's endorsement meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

Borough Republicans, scheduled to name their three candidates this Tuesday, reportedly were choosing from a field of five. Hank Abernathy, unsuccessful Republican candidate in the last two elections, will not run a third time. Pressure of his job — he is an architect — almost caused him to withdraw in the middle of last year's campaign.

In the Township, where there are two Township Committee seats available, Democrat Bernard Miller said that he will try again, having run unsuccessfully last year. His 1983 runningmate, Eleanor Lewis, who lost by eight votes, said that she is not running again.

Continued on Next Page



WITHERSPOON IN THE RAIN: The lace of the Callery pear trims the gray fabric of Witherspoon Street on a rainy April afternoon. Days of cool rain and mist are due to be replaced later this week by warm sunshine and temperatures pushing toward 70. Is spring just around the Witherspoon corner?

Plans Unveiled for Improvements to Shopping Center; New Owners Anticipate a Fresh, Revitalized Image

A face-lift that will give it a new look and a revitalized image is in the works for the Princeton Shopping Center.

Plans were unveiled by the new owners of the Shopping Center at the annual dinner of the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association last week. The dinner was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The cosmetic changes planned for the Harrison Street facade and the re-landscaping of the interior courtyard will be the first improvements to the Center since it was built 30 years ago.

The Shopping Center was purchased last fall by George Comfort & Sons, a commercial real estate firm in New York City. It is the firm's first venture into ownership-management of a retail shopping center, although a second shopping center in South Bend, Indiana, another college town, has recently been acquired.

Lyn Comfort, a youthful-looking Williams College alumnus who says he has had 14 years of experience in the firm since graduation, is president. His brother Dana is in charge of leasing and marketing, and their brother-in-law Andrew Saunders is in charge of management.

According to Lyn Comfort, who attended last week's dinner for Shopping Center merchants, no new square footage will be added to the Princeton Shopping Center. "In my experience," he said, "real estate is either improving or on the decline. We purchased Princeton Shopping Center because we feel Princeton has a great future, but economic viability requires that certain cosmetic improvements be made."

Mr. Comfort introduced Barbara Weinstein, a principal with the Hillier Group and project manager for the improvements. Ms. Weinstein listed "certain things" that need to be renewed such as paving and providing safer, well-lit walkways. To enhance the image of the Princeton (emphasis on Princeton) Shopping Center, she suggested outdoor eating areas and water because they are something that attract people and awnings because they are "comforting."

Preliminary plans, which have not been formally presented to any Township boards, call for a green and white stripe awning effect all along the Harrison Street facade which will conceal air conditioning ducts on the roof and afford shelter to a new sidewalk below. In keeping with the stated purpose of drawing people inside the Center, a new, taller entryway will be created highlighting the entrance into the courtyard on the Harrison Street side.

In addition, a clock tower, a sort of open medieval cam-

Continued on Next Page

Art People Party Will Vibrate With Sounds of Spring

What are "Spring Sounds?" A peeper in the marsh? The boom of an unfolding forsythia? The cacophony of an opening daffodil?

Or the happy hum of an Art People Party?

It's the 14th Art People Party — can you believe it? This year, it has been dedicated to music and "Spring Sounds." You're invited to come this Saturday, without any admission charge, and listen or play or hum or just wander around, eating and having a fine time. You should take your own musical instrument, preferably one you've made. (I've got this concert grand ....

Continued on Next Page

Injunction Granted To Collins by Court

Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy this Tuesday granted the Collins Corporation an injunction stopping the Planning Board from taking any action based on Borough Council's vote to send Collins' Phase III plans back to the Planning Board.

At the same time, Judge Levy set Friday, May 25 as the date for a hearing in his chambers on the question of Council's jurisdiction. Collins claims that Council does not, under law, have jurisdiction in matters involving final site plans.

Papers filed by Collins asked the court to deal with the question of jurisdiction, and also with about ten other matters including the legality of votes cast by Mayor Barbara Sigmund even though there was no tie, and the eligibility of Council member Irv Urken.

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See Ad Page 13

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191 7056)

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Wednesday, April 25, 1984

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Parties' Slates

Continued from Page 1

It is also understood that William Sutphin, who sat on Township Committee in the 1970s, will also be a Democratic candidate.

On the Republican side, Gail Firestone has declared that she will seek a second term. Richard Schoch, also completing his first term, has not yet decided whether to run again.

"I'm disappointed not to be running for both Congressional and Council seats," Mr. Bearse said. "If, in spite of my best efforts I don't win the Congressional seat, I'll be back to run locally."

He said he regards local experience as "the best possible training ground for Congress."

"In Congress, except for matters of defense and foreign policy," he continued, "most issues are local. There is a great opportunity in Congress to do things on the Federal level that can help people on the local level."

Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

panile that is more sculpture than structure, will be erected within the courtyard to lift the Center within the sightline of passing motorists on Harrison Street. Within the Center courtyard, the hedges that have grown so high they form walls will be removed and a central plaza created. Here there will be a fountain and trees, umbrella tables and chairs, and open space for exhibits.

Shopping Center merchants for the most part reacted favorably to the plans, although those whose stores front on the rear parking lot questioned why the awning effect did not go all the way around the exterior. Mr. Comfort said the Hillier plans came in 50 percent higher than what his firm had budgeted for the project, but he declined to give the overall figure for the improvements. He did not rule out the awning for the rear of the Center, but made no immediate promises either.

If all goes smoothly with whatever Township approvals and permits are required, the renovations could start this summer, he said. "You live in an exciting community," he told the audience, adding that George Comfort & Sons were excited to be a part of it.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Art People Party

Continued from Page 1

The sponsoring Arts Council of Princeton has arranged to have Paul Robeson Place closed off from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. so you can stroll the street and listen to Pro Musica's madrigal singers, watch the dancing kids in peasant costume from the Princeton Ballet Society, buy some used musical instruments (to play old songs on, what else?) and eat, eat, eat.

Of course musicians eat! They are note-worthy for eating, as a matter of fact. You may choose from among caterers, old and new, and there is even the promise of food from Brazil, Indonesia, Denmark, Afghanistan, China.

To say nothing of Italian sausages and opera singers in costume.

Buy Viennese baked goods and help send the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra to Vienna. A strudle is worth a boodle.

At the Fast Art School, craftspeople will create a work of art while you wait. And remember the Arts Council's policy: all performers and exhibitors must live, work or go to school within five miles of the Council's building at 102 Witherspoon, so it's a real Princeton family affair.

Westminster Choir College is sending along several groups, and the American Boychoir School has promised its Training Choir. There will be musical marionettes by Marjorie, Barbershop Quartets, Deshara doing some Middle Eastern dances and strolling folk singers.

Well, all we need is sun.

And in case there isn't — Sunday is the rain date.

Mime! Fun! Instruments! And sunshine.

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Time to Save Time

This Sunday at 2 a.m. is the hour to set your clocks forward to 3 a.m. as the Eastern time zone officially goes on Daylight Savings Time.

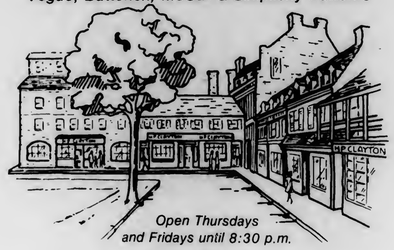
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TOPICS Of The Town

ABOUT HOUSING

"Affordable" Report Due. The draft report of Borough Council's sub-committee on Affordable Housing will be discussed next Monday at 8 in Borough Hall in advance of the May 3 presentation of the full report to Council.

Mayor and Council will use the report as a working document in devising a plan to achieve affordable housing in the Borough. Presumably ordinances will then be drafted in accordance with the plan

---

Since the sub-committee began work in early February, 48 people have been appointed. The group has been open-ended, welcoming anyone interested. Three task forces were named: finance and development, ordinance revision and local innovative programs. The one on ordinance revision alone has 22 appointees, with 16 attending regularly.

Members, with widely divergent interests and often sharply differing points of view, represent landlords, renters, real-estate agents, students, clergy and representatives of Princeton University, the Princeton Housing Authority, Princeton Community Housing and the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation.

The goal of the committee is "to provide a realistic opportunity for construction, preservation and maintenance of affordable housing in the Borough." Council members Peter Bearse and John Huntoon are co-chairs.

TERPSTRA CHOSEN

As Council Member. Jane Terpstra, 35, Princeton lawyer, has been unanimously chosen by Borough Council members to take the Council seat vacated by Barbara Hill when she moved to New York. It is not yet known whether Mrs. Terpstra will also take on Ms. Hill's job as Borough Police Commissioner.

Mrs. Terpstra will be sworn in formally at this Thursday's Council work session, having been elected at a special Council meeting Monday afternoon. She will run in November for the remaining year in Ms. Hill's three-year Council term.

The law stipulates that a vacant seat be filled by a member of the same party as the person elected to the seat. Since Ms. Hill was a Democrat, her replacement was chosen by the municipal committee of the Borough Democrats. Mrs. Terpstra was first choice, followed by Marvin Reed and Pierina Thayer.

Jane Terpstra

Continued on Next Page

Council member John Huntoon, nominating her, spoke of Mrs. Terpstra as "an active and valued member of the Princeton community who served nobly as a Democratic committeewoman in the Borough's Fourth District." She had applied for the job of municipal attorney, awarded to Walter Bliss.

"She has a deep, ongoing commitment to serving the disadvantaged," Mr. Huntoon said.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a major in British history, Mrs. Terpstra earned her law degree from Seton Hall in 1974 and immediately joined the staff of the Legal Aid Society of Mercer County. She was made acting director in 1977 and permanent director in 1978.

She later joined the firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, and opened her own office in February of this year, maintaining a general practice at 601 Ewing. Mrs. Terpstra is president-elect of the Mercer County Bar Association, and is scheduled to move into the president's chair in January. She told reporters she was proud to be the first woman to hold that post.

Asked her opinion of Council's vote to send Collins' plans back to the Planning Board, Mrs. Terpstra said she approved of Council's action.

Van Rides to Be Offered to Disabled Free of Charge Five Days a Week

It's not easy to lift yourself aboard a bus — or even into a car — if you're bound to a wheelchair, but starting next Tuesday, you'll be able to ride in a special van if you are a resident of Borough or Township. No bus fare, no taxi fare — it's all free.

Although the van will be dispatched by the Senior Resource Center, it will serve disabled people no matter how young or old they are. Priority, however, will be given to those who are over 60.

The van will operate between 2:30 and 5:30 five afternoons a week. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays it will take its customers to medical appointments. Wednesdays have been reserved for shopping, errands and the public library.,

Unless you have an emergency, you should make an appointment two days in advance, and appointments for Monday must be called in by Thursday evening. If the place where you live is not "barrier-free" — that is, adapted for use by the handicapped — you must tell the scheduler, so that special arrangements may be made.

To make a reservation for a specific day, call 924-5816 between 6 and 9 p.m. Your appointment for an afternoon ride will be verified that morning.

To register for the program, call the Resource Center at 924-7108

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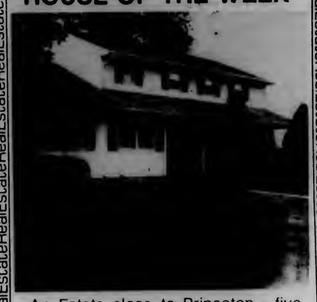
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"I think it needed looking into," she explained. "I'm a bit concerned that not enough consideration was given to the impact of plans on the surrounding neighborhoods — that is my main concern. But I'm also concerned about the burden on traffic and congestion around Greenholm."

A Princeton resident since 1971, Mrs. Terpstra and her husband formerly lived on Leigh Avenue. With their three children, they now live at 17 Maple.

ASKS S.O.C. REPORT

Environmentalists Happy. Unanimously, the Planning Board agreed Thursday night on a new sewer policy: ask the Sewer Operating Committee for a report on the sewer capacity of every application that comes before the board.

"This is certainly the dawn of a new day," remarked Dwight O. North, Random Road resident, who has been agitating for action on Princeton's sewer problems for many years.

But developer Benedict Yedlin, in the audience of about two dozen who attended Thursday's Planning Board meeting, wasn't quite so pleased. He is concerned that no-connection zones may be established, affecting his plans for 37 houses connecting with the Mountain Brook trunk line.

He also believes a no-connection ban is a political device that will not fix the sewers.

Meanwhile, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority was told this week that all its meters are operating within specifications. The report was from CFM, Inc., the firm hired by the Authority to examine its meters.

CFM also warned, however, that the Authority should make sure its operations are efficient, and should guard against future problems. It might be advisable, CFM said, to replace the infamous Meter Number Six with an ultrasonic reading device which is less sensitive than the present device to environmental changes.

At its meeting this Tuesday, the Authority is scheduled to appoint Michael Dimino to the post of executive director, replacing Arthur Kling, who is retiring. The appointment will be effective May 1.

Mr. Kling had indicated more than 18 months ago that he planned to retire, explained Authority chair John McGee, and he asked this spring to have the process speeded up so that he could retire now.

Mr. Dimino, who holds a master's in environmental engineering from Manhattan College and was senior project engineer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, joined the Authority as executive engineer in 1979 and has been serving as chief operating officer. He is president of the Authorities Association of New Jersey, whose membership comprises 85 sewer and water agencies.

His salary from the Authority, still undetermined, will be in the mid-40,000s, Mr. McGee said.

HELP US PAY

Township Asks Borough. Join us, through the budget of the joint Planning Board, in paying legal costs involved in fighting the Calton Homes suit against the Township. That request, from Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, has been made to Borough Council and Council will discuss it this Thursday at the 8 p.m. work session in Borough Hall.

Earlier, Council will hold public hearing on the ordinance restricting service stations to three gas pumps. The ordinance is the product of protests by residents of the Murray Street area against Sunoco's plans to add five pumps to the present three.

Robert McChesney will report to Council on recycling. The governing body will also ponder the matter of the street clock proposed for the sidewalk in front of New Jersey Bank.

Friends of Princeton Open Space will ask for a moratorium on new sewer connections, and will suggest that a body other than the Sewer Operating Committee be assigned to administer reconstruction of the sewer system.

Ready for Kindergarten?

Children eligible for kindergarten in September may be registered next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Community Park and Riverside elementary schools. To be eligible, a child must be five on or before November 30, 1984. Children should be registered at the school they will attend in September.

Registration hours are 9 to noon Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 Thursday.

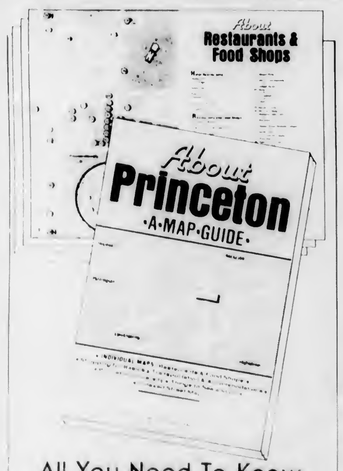
Parents do not need to take the child to school for registration; however, they must take the child's birth certificate and medical records, especially immunization records. Under state law, children may not be admitted unless they have had these immunizations: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine and mumps vaccine.

Parents who are not fluent in English may take a friend to interpret. Parents should also tell the teacher or school nurse about any conditions that might affect educational planning for the child.

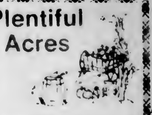
There will be another registration series in June for parents who cannot attend on May 1, 2 or 3.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

IMPERSONATOR CHARGED

In Light Bulb Scam. A Philadelphia resident, who collected money from Township residents for light bulbs they did not order, has been arrested by police and charged with wrongful impersonation.

The man, identified as Arthur S. Kauffman, 47, was later released, after he was able to post $1,000 cash bail set by Township Judge Sydney Souter. He is scheduled to appear in Township Court on Tuesday.

Chief Anthony Pinelli described Kauffman's method of operation. Kauffman, Chief Pinelli said, would appear at a victim's door and represent himself as working for the New Jersey Association for the Blind. Next, Kauffman would say he was delivering the light bulbs they had ordered to support the blind and demand a cash payment of $60. Chief Pinelli reported the bulbs in a case of 12 had a retail value of $1.14 each, giving Kauffman a profit of $46.32 on each case.

Police were alerted to Kauffman's scam last week when a Herrontown Lane resident called. She told police that she had received a call last Monday, purportedly from the N.J. Association of the Blind informing her the light bulbs she had ordered were in and they would be delivered on Saturday. Knowing she had placed no such order she called police.

When Kauffman arrived a day early at 4:55 Friday afternoon, and demanded money, the Herrontown Lane resident again called police. She informed police, that prior to their arrival, Kauffman had left in a car driven by another man. She described the car as a small, light-colored Chevrolet with out-of-state plates.

About five minutes later, Sgt. John Hammond stopped a 1984 Chevrolet with Pennsylvania plates. The passenger, later identified as Kauffman, told police that he was an employee of Qualiskill Company, a firm located in Vineland. He produced several items he was allegedly selling, Chief Pinelli said. Some were dish towels he was selling for $4 each that "were nothing more than cheap rags," Chief Pinelli said.

A police check revealed that the Vineland address Kauffman had given was a vacant lot. Det. David Cromwell, checking with the N.J. Commission for the Blind in Newark, a bona fide agency, was informed by an agency official that they were well aware of Kauffman and had received many complaints about his operation in the past.

Chief Pinelli reported that police know of four incidents in the Township involving Kauffman. He listed Cherry Hill Road, Wendover Drive, Herrontown Road and Herrontown Lane and a possible fifth incident also on Herrontown Lane.



CANCER CARE IS IMPROVING–That's the message from this panel of experts who will speak Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church on "Living with Cancer" at the annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association. From left are Dr. Richard L. Barach, radiologist; Fran Friederman Walker of the Mercer Unit, American Cancer Society, Jan Wisor, R.N., and Dr. John Sierocki, oncologist.

"He's been doing this for years and at $46 a pop he's obviously made a lot of money," commented Chief Pinelli. He added that Kauffman had berated one homeowner, calling her a scum because she wouldn't buy anything to support the handicapped.

In listing the incidents police are aware of, Chief Pinelli said, "We believe there may be more. If there are, I would urge any victim to call Det. Cromwell who is conducting the investigation." Chief Pinelli added: "I would also caution everyone to call police if suspicious of someone trying to sell or deliver articles not ordered."

Chief Pinelli identified the driver of Kauffman's car as Robert Heffner of Langhorne, Pa. Heffner was released after the investigation by Township police revealed that he had answered an ad for a driver placed in a Philadelphia paper by Kauffman. "He was not involved in the scam," said Chief Pinelli, who reported that Heffner had been hired the week before by Kauffman.

CANCER CARE TOPIC

Of Sunday Meeting. The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

There will be a short business meeting followed by a panel discussion, "Living with Cancer." Among topics to be covered will be some of the new and successful treatments of various types of cancer.

Fran Friederman Walker, a Memorial Association trustee and director of the Mercer County chapter of the American Cancer Society, will chair the panel and discuss "The Human Equation." Dr. Richard Barach, a radiation oncologist, will speak of "Specialists and High Technology at Work." Dr. John Sierocki, oncologist, will cover "Coping Mechanisms."

Jan Wisor, R.N. will speak from the point of view of "What a Nurse Knows." Carol Kientz, R.N., Christ Hospital, Jersey City will describe "Expanding Help for Families."

The Princeton Memorial Association is the oldest and largest of New Jersey's funeral societies with more than 2,000 members in and around Mercer County. A nonprofit consumer organization, it offers its members and the public information enabling them to plan arrangements for death in advance of the event in keeping with their personal wishes and circumstances. The Association works with area funeral directors towards that end.

The Association is open to all who wish to join for a one time fee of $15 or $1 for those of limited means. A request for further information may be addressed to the Association at P.O. Box 1154.

$1.4 MILLION TO ETS

In Test Theft Case. Educational Testing Service has been awarded $1.4 million in damages by a Federal judge in California in a case involving theft of tests by a coaching school based in Taiwan.

The default judgment was granted against Merica Association. Merica English

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

Institute and Merica Language Institute, all of Taipei, Taiwan, and Thomas Tsoung, director of all three.

The case began in October, 1981, when ETS proctors at a San Francisco test center noticed a student cutting pages out of his test booklet for the Graduate Record Examination. The student was arrested as he left the test center.

An accomplice was also arrested and charged with stealing a portion of her test booklet at the same administration. Later the secretary for Merica Association in the United States was also arrested, after police found eight cartons of test-preparatory publications in her San Francisco home.

The original two defendants have apparently fled the country, ETS officials said, but the secretary remained and has pled guilty to theft of trade secrets.

The ruling, by U.S. District Judge William W. Schwarzer of the Northern District of California, totals $1.4 million for damages to the major testing programs ETS administers, including TOEFL — the Test of English as a Foreign Language — the Graduate Record Examination and the Graduate Management Admission Test.

Damages are to cover costs involved in replacing the test questions, and determining what test materials had been infringed. Merica has been ordered to deliver for destruction all copies of ETS copyrighted works and all materials with the ETS trademarks. They are also prohibited from reproducing, importing, publishing, selling or otherwise distributing any of the materials in question.

THEFT REPORT

$1,600 Loss in Pocketbook Theft. It was an expensive lunch Thursday for a visitor here from Evanston, Ill.

The victim told Borough police that she had eaten at Chuck's Spring Street Cafe when she realized she had left her pocketbook on a chair in the restaurant. When she returned 15 minutes later, it was gone. When questioned by police, no one inside the restaurant said they saw anything.

The victim lost two 14 karat gold necklaces valued at $700, a pair of gold earrings, a gold and pearl ring and a gold bracelet worth another $750, $100 in cash, a pair of eyeglasses and approximately a dozen credit cards. Her total loss was listed at $1,600.

A Kendall Park resident was out $25 after her brown leather wallet was recovered last week in a first-floor bathroom in Maclean House on the Princeton University campus. The victim told police that the wallet had been stolen between 9 a.m. and 12 noon last week while she was working in a Nassau Street Bank where she is employed.

A Princeton University student lost $10 last week when his wallet was stolen from his trousers which he had left unattended next to a squash court in Dillon Gym.

An AM-FM radio-television combination valued at $299 and an attached power pack valued at $50 were reported stolen last week from a wooden cabinet in Palmer Hall on Washington Road.

The victim, an employee of the university's Building Services department, told police he placed the unit [illegible] had been bolted shut. Last week, he discovered the cabinet screws had been unscrewed and the TV set was missing.

During a five-day period last week, a graduate school student told police that someone had entered his room and stolen a portable radio cassette player valued at $120 and $4 in quarters. Police report the victim's room is located next to a bathroom which is accessible to a common hallway.

In one of two bicycle thefts last week, a blue Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed, valued at $200, was taken from a second-floor stairwell in 1901 Hall on the university campus between 2 and 10 Saturday morning and an unlocked bicycle was stolen earlier in the week from in front of 185 Nassau Street. Police described the bike as an older, single speed with no fenders and in poor condition. It is valued at $20.

A Pine Street resident reported the theft of a license plate from his 1982 Honda motorcycle while it was parked on Pine between Thursday and 11 Saturday morning.

VCR Stolen. A video cassette recorder valued at $379 was shoplifted last week from a shelf near the door of a store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Township police also report that, on the same day, a 35 mm camera with a red strap was stolen from a car parked in the Princeton Shopping Center lot.

The car's glove compartment and front seat console box had been pried open and rifled, police said. The victim, a resident of Lawrence Township, told police that he had locked his car. There were, however, no signs of forced entry.

In another theft at the shopping center, a Cuisinart food processor valued at $199.99 was shoplifted Monday from a store.

According to police, the store manager had been upstairs and noticed a man carrying a boxed food processor out the door. She asked the clerk on the first floor if a food processor had

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

just been sold and the clerk replied 'no.'

The manager then followed the suspect down the mall. He exited the center by the Dairy Queen, police said, got in a car and drove away.

The suspect is described as a black male, 23 to 28, with a slight build, light skin, short hair and a thin moustache. He was wearing a fatigue jacket and tan, snap-brim cap. The manager was unable to provide police with any description of the suspect's car.

COUNTRY FAIR MAY 12

In Montgomery. The Van Harlingen Historical Society will hold its annual old-fashioned country fair on Saturday, May 12.

Known as "May in Montgomery," this year's community event will feature a "country stroll," as it spreads out its activities along a mile-long road connecting the 18th century towns of Harlingen and Dutchtown. This road, which will be closed for the day, is lined with old houses, some of which date back to the earliest days of settlement of the community by Dutch families from Long Island.

A number of the houses will be open for the day, including three dating back to the Dutch period, and the 1851 Greek-temple style Reformed Church in the village of Harlingen will be open as well. The church building is the third on the site, the original having been built as the Sourland Meeting House in 1752. The stroll, which can be taken in mini-buses, shows the growth of a community from colonial times to the present.

There will be an Antiques Show in the Harlingen church, with some 15 dealers in country items participating, and an arts and crafts exhibit and sale sponsored by the Montgomery Arts Council. There will be farm animals, pony and hay rides and a ride in a tethered balloon for youngsters. There will also be an old-fashioned parade, with flag-bearing marchers, floats, fire engines, vintage cars and an oldtime milk truck that appeared in the film "Poor Little Gloria."

The Jersey Blues, a Revolutionary period costumed militia group, will set up an encampment. Teens will have an art show, poster printing, a maypole dance and a mock country-garden wedding. Two groups will perform blue grass and country swing music.

The Blawenburg Band will play periodically during the day, and in the evening there will be a barn dance at $5 a ticket. Booths will offer a variety of snacking foods and gift items for sale. A lunch of sandwiches and salads will be served by the historical society in the church building, and a box lunch of sandwiches or homemade croissants and cheesecake will be offered by two area caterers at Sunnyside Farm, one of the houses open for the day.

Early visitors can have a pancake and sausage breakfast at Harlingen, served by a fire company auxiliary at the First Aid Squad building between 7 and 10. May in Montgomery will open at Harlingen at 10 and continue to 4. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for school children. Advance reservations for the barn dance are suggested, and may be made by calling (202) 359-5317.

For additional information call Barbara Rudt, co-chair, at (201) 359-2560.

ROOM ENTERED

In Pyne Hall. An unlocked students' room in Pyne Hall on the university campus was entered shortly before noon Easter Sunday.

One of the occupants, police said, was returning to her room after taking a shower when she saw two men leaving. They did not reply when she asked, "Can I help you?"

She noticed one suspect was carrying a grey wool coat which he handed to her and the other an AM-FM portable stereo cassette. Both items belonged to her roommate.

Police said the suspects continued on and left the building. Both were described as white, about 5-10, in their mid to late 20s. One had light brown hair, the other short brown hair.

Upon reaching her room, police said, the victim discovered the men had taken jewelry, two watches, $20 and other items with a combined value of $794. Among them: a gold necklace with 12 pearls valued at $200, a $50 gold bracelet, $75 class ring and a $116 watch.

Looking for John. When a student returned to her unlocked room last week in the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue, after being away for 10 minutes, she observed a black male, 23 to 24 with a moustache, in the room.

To her question of what he was doing there, he replied that he was looking for John. Police said the student then led the suspect out of the room down the hall to a room where a person named John lived.

Returning to her room she discovered assorted jewelry and $2 missing. She lost two gold rings worth $375, two more rings and a necklace, with a combined value of $685.

Twelve china saucers worth $180 and 12 crystal glasses worth $300 were reported stolen last week by a former resident of 68 Stockton Street. The victim told police that the articles had been left behind January 30 in boxes to be picked up the next day in moving from her Stockton condominium to Peapack. Also missing is a $65 wall telephone.

In reporting the theft last week, the victim told police she had waited because she thought that the caretaker at the condominium had her boxes in safe keeping. Police report there were no signs of forced entry into her apartment.

Home Is Ransacked. A home on Bertrand Drive was entered during the weekend and completely ransacked while the owners were away on vacation.

Police report that entry was gained by cutting a screen and opening an interior window. It was reported at 2:02 Saturday afternoon by a neighbor working in his yard who noticed a side door ajar. Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated.

There was an attempted

Continued on Next Page



VICTORIAN EXTRAVAGANZA, built in 1875 by the widow Christiana Hoagland, will be included on the house tour which is one of the events scheduled for the Van Harlingen Historical Society's country fair, "May in Montgomery." The fair will be held Saturday, May 12, from 10-4 between Harlingen and Dutchtown.

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Soup of the Day
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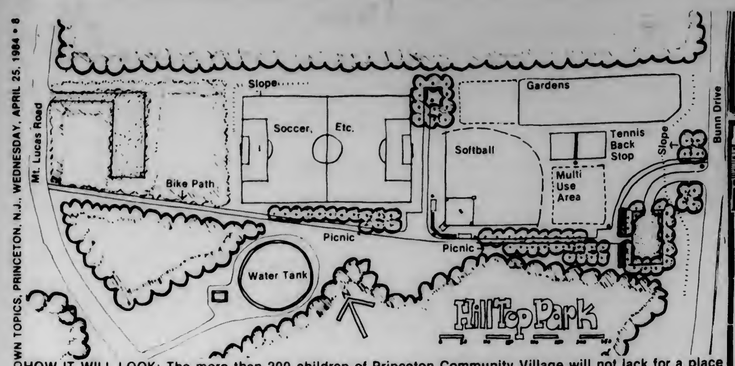
Cold Sandwiches
Crab Salad ... $3.50
Shrimp Salad ... $4.00
Curried Chicken & Grape ... $3.00
Chicken — Apple — Walnut ... $3.00
Smoked Turkey Salad ... $3.00
Ham — Apple & Raisin Salad ... $3.00
Choice of cole slaw, carrot-raisin-walnut, Potato Salad included

Cold Combination Platters

(A)		(B)	(C)
Crab	$4.00	Broccoli & Pasta	Carrot-Raisin
Shrimp	$4.00	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	$3.50	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
Smoked Turkey Breast	$3.50	Pesto & Pasta	
Chicken-Apple-Walnut	$3.50	String Bean Salad	
Shrimp & Pasta	$3.25		
Calamari (Squid)	$3.50		
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HOW IT WILL LOOK: The more than 200 children of Princeton Community Village will not lack for a place where they can play when Hilltop Park is completed across Bunn Drive. Residents of PCV and members of the board of Princeton Community Housing helped plan the park with landscape architect Allan Goodheart. They are also raising most of the necessary funds through road races and sales of various kinds.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

entry into a Jefferson Road home last week. Glass was broken out of the frame of a rear storm window but the window was not lifted and there was no entry.

Police noted that the victim was inside the house between 9 and 11 in the morning and 2 to 6:30 in the afternoon and the attempt probably took place between 11 and 2. The incident is still under investigation. Police said that a workman had been at the home during the day.

PARK WILL BENEFIT

From Road Race. As area runners register for the Second Annual Hilltop Road Race, to be held Sunday, the land now designated as Hilltop Park lies awaiting the grading which will transform it into a community recreation area.

The Road Race last year raised $2,400, a sum matched by the Friends of Princeton Recreation, who will again donate its proceeds to the development of this park in northern Princeton. During the course of the winter the Township has been razing the hazardous old buildings in the center of the property. With the advent of dry weather work can begin on the regulation softball field, the first priority of the park's planners.

Landscape architect Allan Goodheart has worked with residents of nearby Princeton Community Village and members of the board of Princeton Community Housing to develop a plan for the park, which has obtained all the necessary reviews and permits from municipal bodies.

Next to Bunn Drive lie the gardens of PCV residents. Below them is planned a two-sided tennis backboard, one side abutting blacktop which can be used for tennis, roller skating and tricycling, and as a stage. The other, non-paved side, will be used for lacrosse and soccer practice and for children's ball sports.

Open ground adjacent to the backboard area can be used for other activities, and both are in view of informal seating on the sloping ground leading down from Bunn Drive. There is a parking lot nearby and further into the park, a picnic area adjacent to the softball field.

This sports field is to be joined, in the second stage of park development, by a regulation soccer field, both facilities available to the whole town. "We hope that these fields will become 'home' for various Princeton teams, maybe some sponsored by corporations," says Jenny Guberman, one of the moving spirits behind the park.

The Hilltop Road Race is scheduled to start Sunday at 1 at Terhune Road near Princeton Shopping Center. The location of the finish line will bring the runners around the corner of Clearview Avenue and past the shopping center on North Harrison Street. Pre-registration is $5 with specially designed T-shirts going to the first 200 applicants.

Registration on race day is $6. Applications for the five-mile race may be obtained at Nautilus Fitness Center, Thomas Sweet, Footworks and Hinkson's, as well as the YM-YWCA. Registration may also be made by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Hilltop Road Race, PCV Office, Holly House, Bunn Drive.

5 JUVENILES CHARGED

With Alcohol Possession. Five juveniles, ages 16 and 17, including one female, have been charged by Borough police with possession of alcohol. All were later released to their parents, following their arrest Thursday night.

The five were in a car that had passed a Borough patrol car stopped for the light at Nassau Street and University Place. An officer observed one of the passengers in the car drinking beer. The two officers, Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. David Dudeck stopped the suspects' car on Mercer Street. Inside they found 10 full bottles of beer

Continued on Page 10

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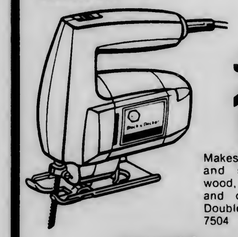
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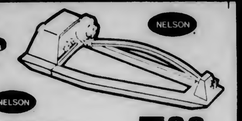
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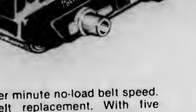
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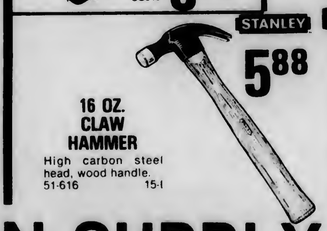
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and two empty bottles.

Police report that four of the youths were from Trenton and one was a resident of Lawrence Township.

Moped Driver Charged. Township police have charged a 17-year old Township juvenile with four motor vehicle violations and eluding a police officer on a moped.

He was observed by Ptl. Buchanan last week going through a stop sign at the intersection of Linden Lane and Franklin Avenue. When the officer tried to pull the youth over, he continued on, police said, traveling through other intersections and ignoring stop signs.

The moped driver continued across the grounds of John Witherspoon School, onto Guyot Avenue and then circled back to Linden Lane where he was finally stopped.

The youth was arrested and turned over to Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo. He was later released, pending further action by a juvenile court.



ORGANZA IS IN FASHION: Jacque Parmele, right, models a long black evening dress with a white organza collar that will be featured in the fashion show to be held Tuesday. The event is the spring fund raiser sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, formerly the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Spring fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be shown. Maureen Pearce of Saks is at center, and Harriet Brainard of the Association is on the left.

SPRING FASHIONS DUE

At Association Benefit. The 29th Spring Annual benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, formerly the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will be held on May 1 at Smalley Hall on the Center's grounds in Skillman.

Spring fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be featured. The show, entitled, "Clean Sweep in Fashion," will include active sportswear, bathing suits and knit-wear as well as "at home" and evening clothes. Fashions by Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Nipon, Adolfo, Esprit and Jean Marc will be among those shown.

Maureen Pearce from the Saks Fifth Avenue store in Springfield will narrate. The fashion show will follow the luncheon beginning at 12:30. The price for lunch and the show is $15, $9 of which is tax deductible.

Contact Mrs. A.B. Vincent, Jr. for further details at 924-6644.

PLATE WINDOW BROKEN

At Mykonos. A 53 by 72-inch plate glass front window at the Mykonos take-out restaurant, 22 Witherspoon Street, was struck by an object last week, leaving a small hole.

Police said the window was punctured by what appears to be a BB pellet sometime between 10 Sunday night and 11 the following night. Replacement cost was placed at $400.

A William Street resident told police that she was lying in her bed shortly before nine Sunday night when she heard the sound of glass breaking and then the report of a car backfire as it drove off in the direction of Olden Street. She jumped to the floor, she said, turned off the light and called police.

Ptl. Dudeck responded and searched the area without success. An 8 by 10-inch bedroom pane was broken by a BB pellet, police said.

A sliding glass door in a Butternut Row apartment was broken by an unknown object Friday night, causing $250 in damage.

According to Ptl. William Potts, a young boy was home at the time when he heard a noise around 7:50 and discovered the window smashed. Police checked the area but were unable to locate any object. The youth had had a confrontation earlier the same evening with another boy in the neighborhood, police report, and that is under investigation.

The night manager at Nassau Inn called police at 3:02 last Wednesday morning to report that two cars were racing around Palmer Square in a reckless manner. He called, he said, after he noticed the two cars stopped on Palmer Square South and observed the drivers get out and start pounding on a pay telephone.

Police responded but could not locate the suspects. The phone's receiver had been ripped from its cord and was missing.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Borough Criminal Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined last week in Borough Criminal Court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Six counts of passing bad checks against Carmen Thomas, 11 Shirley Court, were merged into two complaints. On each he was fined $25 and an additional $25 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board and ordered to make restitution.

Luther D. McKellar, 12 Lytle Street, was fined $35 and received a five day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse for trespassing. He was also ordered to pay $25 to the Crime Compensation Board. $60 and $25 to the VCCB was levied against Dexter Thompson, 22 Zoar Street, Lawrenceville, for harassment.

Elaine Robinson, 70 Jefferson Road, paid $25 for violating the Borough's snow removal ordinance.

Speeders Fined. In Borough traffic court Monday, four area residents were fined $70 each for speeding. They are Jeffrey Olsson, 115 Dodds Lane; Jane Pearce, 20 Haslet Avenue; Malcolm N. McKinnon, 91 Edgerstoune; and Anthony Wagner, 216 Penn View Drive, Pennington.

Fined $60 each were Heather S. Lovett, 7 S. Lanning Avenue, Hopewell, and Gineen M. Bierman, 213 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both red light, and Stephen A. Herman, Millstone River Apartments, U-turn.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Donald and Teresa Pappano of 87 Mark Twain Drive, Trenton, became the parents of twin boys born April 13 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 15 boys and 18 girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending April 19.

Sons were also born to Cary and Mary Kaufman, A-7 Georges Road, Dayton, April 13; Kee and Jung Kim, 4 Stanford Road, Bridgewater; Dr. Joseph and Rita Lamendola, 6 Beth Ann Way, Ewing, both on April 14; Frank and Patricia Shea, 128 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury; Anthony and Claire Laveglia, B1 Avon Drive, East Windsor, both on April 15;

Also to David and Jeanette Sweet, 40 Snowbourn Place, Somerville; Gregory and Ellen Spencer, 48-16 Gardenview, East Windsor, both on April 16; Charles and Laurie Reese, 29 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro; Lawrence and Marion Hamnett, 8 Sandy Lane, Trenton; Scott and Leslie Stahl, 8 Petunia Drive, North Brunswick, all on April 17;

Also to Robert and Jeanne Connelly, 3 Scobey Court, Hamilton Square; Lester and

Continued on Page 12



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More Funding, Volunteers Sought by the Hub As This Drop-in Center Celebrates Five Years

A place in which to relax at the end of the week. Where you can meet your friends, have a bite, listen to music, shoot the breeze or say nothing at all — nobody minds. It's up to you.

You can play cards, or dance, or just watch television. There's no pressure. They're glad to see you and ask you how you're doing, but they understand if you just want to sit for a while.

After a hard week, everyone needs such a place. Those who are chronically depressed, or have suffered mental illness, or are at a mental, emotional or physical disadvantage, need such a place as much as those who are not. For five years now, the Hub, located in the basement of the Princeton United Methodist Church, has served this function.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO HUB: Arianne Kassof, left, joins Hub members in a celebration of five years of the drop-in center in the basement of the Princeton Methodist Church.

Recently, Hub members celebrated the anniversary of its opening in April, 1979, as a drop-in center sponsored by four churches. In place of the usual snack food, there was a full scale dinner of sliced ham, macaroni, pickled beets and salad. There were birthday cakes made by family members and friends, and the multi-colored balloons, streamers, party napkins and paper flowers gave an aura of festivity.

From its modest beginnings, the Hub has grown and prospered. It is open now on Friday and Sunday afternoons, as well as Saturday nights. From the four who dropped in on the first Saturday five years ago, the Hub has grown to some 60 regulars and twice that number who show up now and again.

Arianne Kassof, hired in the beginning as director of the program, still spends every single Saturday night as the hostess. Donning a pretty blouse, she arranges refreshments, sets out games, moves skillfully from group to group. She listens, jokes, and joins in as appropriate. This is not the time or place for counseling, she says; what is called for is non-judgemental acceptance.

Mrs. Kassof says it is her hunch that the social and moral upheavals of the 60s and 70s triggered the inability to cope that characterizes many of the Hub members. Many are young men now in the 30-35 year age group, who were at their most impressionable during the 60s and 70s. Many experimented with drugs and some were hospitalized as a result.

Today the emphasis is on deinstitutionalization into society, but today's society still poses enormous problems for the insecure. Thus the numbers coming to the Hub continue to swell.

Mrs. Kassof has been joined by Fran Ingram as director of the arts and crafts that are the focus of Sunday afternoon program. There is an advisory board composed of two representatives of the many Princeton religious organizations that support the Hub financially and by supplying volunteers. Saturday night's dinner, for instance, was planned and dished up by a medley of Roman Catholics, Methodists and Presbyterians, some young, some older.

But growth and success bring their own problems. "Finding funding is a challenge," says Mary-Kate Heffern, president of the advisory board since September. Two paid part-time directors and the cost of serving refreshments three times a week have lifted the Hub's annual budget into the $10,000 realm. "Arianne would rather serve nutritious snacks than less expensive junk food," Mrs. Heffern observes.

"We want to keep abreast of the growing demand," she adds. "The responsibility for the management of local programs is back with the community. These people who come to the Hub are Princeton's neighbors."

Mrs. Heffern continues: "During the week the hustle and bustle of the community takes care of them, but during Saturday and Sunday the town is closed down. People go home. The Hub is an attractive home — caring, receptive and non-judgemental. There is a congruent atmosphere of stability here; there aren't any demands."

Mrs. Heffern becomes thoughtful. "You know," she says, "put in the wrong atmosphere, any of us could become disabled."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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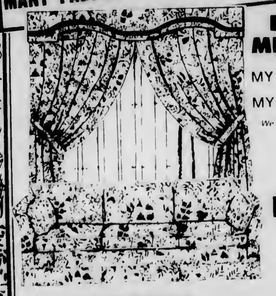
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Lynne Helfman, 29 Mimosa Lane, Staten Island, N.Y., both on April 18, and Alan and Michele Reissman, 1373 Main Street, Millstone, April 19.

Daughters were born to Eliahu and Susan Avny, 296 Evanston Drive, East Windsor, April 13; William and Jennifer Michels, 117 Bluebird Drive, Hillsborough; Robert and Deborah DeLorenzo, 10 Swan Road, Howell, April 14; David and Mona Hwang, 9 Birchwood Court, Lawrenceville; John and Kathryn Miller, 15 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro; David and Lois Resnick 289 Bolton Road, East Windsor, both on April 15.

Also to Steven and Bonnie Taplits, 54 Edwina Court, Dayton; Andrew and Melissa Kurtz, 93 Devonshire Court, Somerville, both on April 16; Donald and Joanne Pulliam, 22 Lynfield Drive, East Windsor, April 17.

Also to Gary and Patricia Edwards, 919 South Clinton, Trenton; William and Elizabeth Sayen, 324 Sked Street, Pennington; David and Suzanne Dobkin, 463 Prospect Street, Michael and Harriet Riley, 6 Route 31, Pennington, Henry and Sharon Ezzo, 39 Cubberly Road, West Windsor, all on April 18.

Also to Terrence and Pamela Matis, 960 Jamestown Road, East Windsor, Brian and Michele Strizki, RD 2, Flemington, Kevin and Trudy McMenemy, 1761 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, and James and Bettina Beard, 28 Jersey Avenue, Monmouth Junction, all on April 19.



NEEDLEWORK ON DISPLAY: Gloria Westlake, president of the Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild, and Penny Archer, exhibition chairman, hold needlework that will be exhibited at the Chapter's Fourth Biennial Exhibition May 3-20 at the Thomas Clarke House on the Princeton Battlefield. Hours for the exhibit are Wednesday-Saturday from 10-12 and 1-6, and Sundays from 1-6. (John Apostolos photo)

EXHIBIT IS PLANNED

By Embroiderers. A variety of needlework designs executed by members of the Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will be on display for the Chapter's fourth Biennial Exhibition to be held May 3-20 at the Thomas Clarke House, Mercer Road.

Two special projects of the chapter have been completed for this exhibition. One is a firescreen done in crewel on Buckingham Palace silk depicting the Mercer Oak with the state bird (the goldfinch) in its boughs and the state flower (the violet) growing beneath the tree. The firescreen will be presented to Mrs. Kean on the opening day of the exhibition, and afterwards it will be placed in Drumthwacket.

The second undertaking is a banner that carries out the theme of the firescreen as each of its 24 squares is either the Mercer Oak, a goldfinch or violets. Done in all forms of needlework, the banner is a sampler of needlework techniques.

Quilts, hand-embroidered blouses, skirts, evening bags, table linens, pillows and pictures artfully wrought in pulled thread, crewel, bargello, canvas, counted cross stitch, whitework, Mountmellick, and other forms of needlework will be displayed throughout the Thomas Clarke House.

Floral arrangements prepared by the Marigold Society will also be on view. The exhibition will be open to the public, free of charge, Wednesday through Saturday 10-12 and 1-6, and on Sundays 1-6.

DEADLINE SATURDAY

For Photography Contest. The Princeton University Store has announced the judges for its 10th annual Amateur Photo Contest. Deciding who wins the six prizes will be professional photographers Elton Pope-Lane, Margaret M. Fisher and Tobey Richards.

The deadline for entries to the contest, which is open to all amateur photographers, is Saturday at 5:30. Entry forms are available at the U-Store's camera department.

The show will open with a reception Thursday, May 3, from 7 to 8:30. The show itself will be held from May 3-9.

Mr. Pope-Lance teaches at Mercer County Community College. Some of his work appears in *Princeton Reflections*, a book of color photographs of Princeton. Mrs. Fisher has exhibited in the N.J. Arts Biannual Show, among others, and her work appears in the book, *The New Jersey House*, by Helen Schwartz.

Mr. Richards, of R/S Studios, has received a number of awards, including a New Jersey Council of the Arts grant, and third place, among 300,000 entries, in the Kodak International Photo Contest.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On Racial Barriers. The Intercultural Relations Committee at Princeton University will hold a conference Saturday at the Woodrow Wilson School on "Breaking the Barriers: Social and Cultural Diversity, an Historical Reconstruction of the Present."

The conference will begin at 9:15. Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley, will give the keynote address on "Culture, Class and Gender: Minority Students in the University." Howard Taylor, professor of sociology and director of the Program in Afro-American Studies at Princeton University, will speak on "Minorities at Princeton: Recent Trends."

An ethnic lunch will be served at the Woodrow Wilson School to those who have registered. Registration is free.

In the afternoon conference participants will join student, alumni and faculty in workshops to discuss acculturation, social class and women's issues.

For more information call 452-5494 or pick up a registration form at the Third World Center, the International Center or the office of the Dean of Students, all on the Princeton University campus.

TWO NEW CLASSES

At Rock Brook School. The Rock Brook School is accepting applications from the parents of children between the ages of 3 and 9 who are having socialization, reading or confidence problems or who "just aren't fitting in" in either nursery or primary school.

A private, non-profit, state-approved school located on Route 518, the Rock Brook School has been open for 10 years, primarily serving students having difficulty with communication. Claireanne Ganssle is director of the school.

Rock Brook will begin two new classes in September — one of preschool-age children on a half-day basis and one of older children who will attend the school all day. Each of the new classes will be limited to a maximum of eight students.

The new classes are designed to serve children who are not classified as

Continued on Page 15

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Loin End Pork Chops $1.59 lb.
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Frozen Quaker Maid 16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. $3.69
Frozen Tyson Chick N Quick Breaded Chicken Breast Patties 12 oz. pkg. $2.69
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Regular or Thin Spaghetti, Medium Shells or Rigatoni Ronzoni Spaghetti 2 16 oz. pkgs. 99¢
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Dish Detergent Palmolive Liquid 22 oz. cont. 99¢
Chicken or Beef College Inn Broth 3 13¼ oz. cans $1
Imported All Cuts Sidari Macaroni 3 16 oz. pkgs. $1
Dish Detergent Ivory Liquid 22 oz. cont. $1.29
Automatic Regular or Lemon Dish Cascade Detergent 50 oz. pkg. $2.49
Foodtown In Heavy Syrup or Natural Juices Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. can 65¢
Round In Puree Crushed Italian or Puree Redpack Tomatoes 28 oz. can 79¢
Save More Ajax Cleanser 21 oz. cont. 55¢
Coffee Folger's Instant 8 oz. jar $3.49
Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 59¢
100 Sheets Paper Vanity Fair Towels jumbo roll 49¢
Heavy Duty Liquid Solo Detergent 64 oz. cont. $2.89
Peter Pan Creamy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.39
O&C Boiled Onions 16 oz. jar 99¢
Foodtown In Oil or Water Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can 79¢
Greenwood Sliced Pickled Beets 16 oz. jar 69¢
Detergent Dawn Dish Liquid 22 oz. cont. $1.39
Greenwood Sliced With Onions Pickled Beets 16 oz. jar 69¢
Detergent Cold Power 49 oz. pkg. $2.19
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DAIRY SAVINGS
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 99¢
Foodtown Assorted Varieties Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 99¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.69
Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢
Minute Maid Apple Juice ½ gal. carton $1.59
Assorted Flavors King Sour Dips 8 oz. cont. 59¢
Slices Kraft Velveeta 12 oz. pkg. $1.79
Quarters Margarine Blue Bonnet lb. pkg. 69¢
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Sliced Virginia Bacon lb. pkg. $1.39
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Dak Imported Danish Sliced Ham 8 oz. pkg. $1.99
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Imported from Italy #5, #7, #11 or #12 De Cecco Spaghetti 6 oz. pkg. 99¢
Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢
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Stoned Wheat Thins 10.6 oz. box $1.09

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In Oil or Water Skin-Kist Solid White Tuna 6½ oz. can 59¢
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DAVIDSON'S

COUPON
Regular or Caffeine Free Diet Coke, TAB OR COCA COLA 2 liter btl. 79¢
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DAVIDSON'S

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Meat or SHICKHAUS BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarettes, purchase or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru April 28, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 3
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Imported Granny Smith Apples lb. 49¢
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Imported 105 Size Jaffa Oranges 6 for 89¢
40 Size California Avocado each 49¢
California 200 Size Sunkist Lemons 8 for 99¢
U.S. #1 Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.49
Florida Chicory or Escarole lb. 49¢
Save More Fresh Spinach lb. 69¢
Fresh California Scallions 3 bunches $1
Fresh Florida Eggplant lb. 69¢

Fresh Seafood Savings
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Fresh West Coast Dover Sole Fillet lb. $2.99
Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $2.49
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.69
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. $2.29

APPETIZER SAVINGS
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Sliced to Order Imported Switzerland Swiss ½ lb. 79¢
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Sliced to Order Hard or Genoa Armour Salami ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Fago Domestic Provolone ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Cheese McCadam Muenster ½ lb. $1.49
Sliced to Order Armour Pepperoni Stick lb. $3.59
Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
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MAILBOX

Is Your House Guilty?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the April 11 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Barbara Johnson wrote an article on the April 9th Township Committee meeting at which sewer problems were discussed. I should like to compliment her and TOWN TOPICS on an interesting, well-written and accurate account of the meeting — a fine job of reporting.

Even a casual reference to Ms. Johnson's article will tell that the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee has a clear mandate from the Township Committee to correct the current situation. The same applies to the Borough Council. I want to assure all that we are doing so as rapidly as possible. In fact, we have already spent $830,000 over the last three years on repairs and will be spending $500,000 more this year to correct the sewer surcharging condition.

The above work has removed a great deal of the ground-water which is entering and overloading our system but not by any means all of it. It can be easily seen from the overflowing of the sewers during heavy rainstorms, such as the two we had recently, that much rainwater still goes directly into them. This must be prevented before we solve our problem.

Studies in a number of communities show that a major portion — around half — of the rainwater getting into sewers comes from private properties. Sump pumps, roof leaders, foundation drains, and such are connected to the sewers. Sewer traps in cellar floors are opened to drain out water. These contribute heavily to overloading the sewers in rainstorms. They are also illegal.

I am sure that this situation exists in Princeton also. I urge all citizens to check these items in their own houses. Correcting them will go toward solving our overflowing sewers. We need your help.

Parenthetically, I add that computer models we are developing indicate that the trunk sewers are overloaded even without the rainy water, although not to overflowing. They will probably need replacing. This will cost us several million dollars. All the extraneous water we can keep out, however, will reduce this cost.

Keeping out non-sewage water will also reduce our charges for sewage treament which are based on total flow from our system.

The Sewer Operating Committee wants you to know that we are hastening to correct this long-standing problem. We solicit your understanding and also your help in preventing rainwater from your property getting into the sewers.

JAMES BOYD SMITH,
Chairman,
Princeton Sewer
Operating Committee



SALE IS FOR THEIR SCHOOL: Ann Alexander and Adrienne Straszynski seem oblivious to the fact that the Princeton Junior School will hold its first Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 5, from 9 to 3 at the Harrison Street Firehouse. The sale will benefit the scholarship program at the school that is an outgrowth of Miss Mason's School. Princeton Junior School provides separate classes for three, four and five year olds, and next year will add a class for those who are six. Those who wish to donate items for the Rummage Sale may drop them off at the firehouse Friday, May 4, from 1 to 3.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

which your editorial paints as one replete with behind-the-scenes planning strategies, evidence of the "pre-arrangement" of what speakers would say and how the council and mayor would vote and questions of conflicts of interest.

Princeton Borough has always taken pride in the sense of character about which your editorial spoke. I think you are justified in saying that we may have compromised this character via the actions taken by our governing body last week.

Let us do all we can to assure that this does not again occur in the future.

SHARON LANAHAN
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Card Party a Success.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Women's College Club of Princeton wishes to thank all who attended and supported the 17th annual scholarship benefit card party, held on March 19.

Also, we sincerely appreciate generous support from our local merchants which will further our effort to provide scholarship aid to qualified girls from our Princeton secondary schools as they look to college.

Mrs. Donald Skeffington,
Chairman
Mrs. Fred Bowers,
President

Montessori Family School of Mercer County
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announces its new location in Pennington, New Jersey.

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Food Baskets Appreciated.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On the Thursday before Easter it was the privilege of those of us at Crisis Ministry to deliver 34 Easter food baskets to families in Princeton and six baskets to Trenton.

These carefully packed bushel baskets contained hams, fruits, vegetables, coffee, dessert and bread, and were contributed by a local business that prefers to remain anonymous in its generosity. We want to thank this warm-hearted group of people and all of those persons who continue to make the work of the Crisis Ministry possible.

CAROL A. KERBEL
Associate Director

Collins Vote an Outrage.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have always found that your newspaper presents a factual and intelligent portrayal of what is occurring in Princeton. Assuming this is the case with regard to your editorial concerning the Collins Development hearings before the Borough Council, then I think residents of this borough should be outraged.

They should be outraged, perhaps, because this proposed development of Palmer Square has been delayed or, possibly, halted permanently. Further, that the costly legal expenses will be borne by the taxpayers.

However, they should be more outraged that this occurred amid an atmosphere


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

handicapped, but are having learning difficulties and aren't achieving their full potential in the school they are presently attending.

The Rock Brook School offers students a full academic program, small class size, a low pupil-teacher ratio and specialized training in language and communications skills. Specialists on the Rock Brook faculty include speech and language pathologists, reading teachers, special education professionals and a registered occupational therapist. The school will continue its services to communication handicapped children.

For additional information call Mrs. Ganssle at 466-2989.

YWCA LISTS CAMPS

For Youth in Summer. The YWCA will sponsor four summer day camps for children of all ages and interests. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Scholarship assistance is available.

Summer Carousel, for 4-5 year olds, provides a diverse program which includes outdoor and indoor games, swimming, arts and crafts, music, creative dramatics, and movement exploration using basic gymnastic equipment. Summer Carousel is offered for six consecutive weeks from June 25 - August 3, with a choice of morning sessions, afternoon sessions, or a full-day program.

Princeton YWCA co-ed day camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and offers Red Cross instructional swimming lessons, arts and crafts, environmental awareness, music, sports and games, nature study and drama for youngsters in grades K-5. The six-week program starts June 25 and ends August 3, and is divided into three two-week sessions. The camp meets at Stuart Country Day School and runs Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Purple Butterfly Camp provides the opportunity for girls 11-12 years old to participate in a host of different activities — day trips, films, cooking, athletics, swimming, games, arts and crafts, canoeing and hiking. The goal of the camp is to provide fun-filled experiences while promoting social development.

The camp runs for six weeks, June 25 - August 3, in three consecutive two-week sessions. Purple Butterfly is based at the YWCA Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The YWCA Sports Camp features field hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, football, softball, lacrosse, gymnastics and swimming for boys and girls 6 to 12 years old. The camp runs for seven consecutive one-week sessions from June 25 - August 10. It is based at the YWCA Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pre-camp and after-camp care are available for all camps. For more information on camps and other summer activities contact the YWCA at 924-5571.

COME FLY A KITE

At Terhune Orchards. Terhune Orchards will hold Kite Day on Saturday, May 12.

Young and old alike are encouraged to bring a kite or to make one at the farm and join the Mount family in the 10-acre pasture, where there are no utility lines or trees. Cider, apples, fresh vegetables and fruits will be available, along with special apple desserts, fried apple rings, fruit salad, soup, hot dogs, cider, doughnuts and other items.

Participants are also invited to visit the farm animals: Henrietta the donkey, Teddy the pony, Obediah the sheep and many new baby lambs, chicks and goslings. Hay wagons will drive through the orchards all day, and children can bob for apples, jump in a pile of hay or ride ponies, while parents tour the gardens. Vegetable, flower and herb plants and seeds will be available.

The rain date is Sunday, May 13.

TEEN DANCE SET

As Vienna '84 Benefit. Hoy Boy and the Doys, a band from New York, will play for a dance on Friday from 8 to 11 at Princeton High School to benefit the Vienna '84 fund.

Band members Adam and Charles Roth and John Harris are graduates of the Princeton High School choir and are donating their services to the choir, which, along with the PHS orchestra, will compete at the international music festival in Austria this summer.

All area high school students are invited to attend the dance. Kate Crafton is dance organizer. Admission is $2.

Charles Roth accompanied Princeton High School's choir on its initial trip to the Vienna competition in 1973, and Adam Roth and John Harris were members of the Class of 1977.

At another fund raiser on Saturday, April 7, more than 100 choir and orchestra members danced from 1 to 11 in a sponsored dance marathon.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in a recent article on the federal Women and Infant Children (WIC) nutrition program, the phone number for the Princeton Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services Nursing Office was incorrectly listed.

The correct number is 734-4626.

WILDFLOWER HUNT SET

On Bowman's Hill. The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will hold a wildflower hunt through the woods at Bowman's Hill on Saturday. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. at Bowman's Hill, on the Pennsylvania side of Washington Crossing Park. The raindate is May 5.

The Society will also sponsor a slide lecture of salt marsh life by Ann Galli, assistant director of the Wetlands Institute of Stone Harbor, on Monday at 8 in Stainton Hall, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 and the public is invited.

POSTER CONTEST SET

By Chamber. May is Chamber Month, and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area has adopted the theme, "American Free Enterprise, Believe in It!" for its celebration of Chamber Month. Martin Lombardo is Chamber Month chairman.

In advance of activities which will take place during May, the Chamber is sponsoring poster and essay contests on this theme for students in area high schools. Thomas Streckewald and Joseph Grey, chairmen of the contests, have been distributing guidelines and rules to public and private schools in West and East Windsor, Hightstown, Plainsboro, Lawrence, Princeton, Pennington, Hopewell and Montgomery.

Cash awards of $500 have been donated to the winning students who will be announced some time in May. Heading the panel of judges is Dr. John Arscott, Dr. Paul Chesebro, Lawrence Holofcener, Catherine Lombardo, Mr.

Continued on Next Page

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Are you satisfied with your major and with your progress in college? Many students are up in the air about their goals and plans. Professional assistance can be helpful. Learn more about your interests and values and how they are related to educational choices and to realistic career possibilities.
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Topics of the Town

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Steckewald and Bishop Prince Taylor will assist in selecting the winners.

Interested students may contact their school principals or the Chamber office, 921-7676, for details.

TO RECEIVE AWARD From Heart Association. The Central Jersey Chapter of the American Heart Association will hold its third annual "Hearts of Gold" Dinner in honor of two area residents.

Herbert W. Hobler, owner of Nassau Broadcasting Company, and L. Barry Ultan, M.D., chief of cardiology at Helene Fuld Medical Center, will receive the "Hearts of Gold" award at the dinner on Friday, May 4, at the Hyatt Regency. The award is given annually to a person or persons who have demonstrated outstanding and continuous volunteer support of the American Heart Association.



Herbert W. Hobler

Through his broadcasting company, Mr. Hobler has sponsored numerous community service and fund raising events for the Heart Association, such as the statewide Radiothon and the Jail Bail for Heart. He also organized the "Run for Your Life" in cooperation with the Governor's Office and has been actively involved in organizing the community fund raising effort for Lifemobile.

Dr. Ultan is past president of the Mercer County Heart Association, now a part of the larger Central Jersey Chapter, and is currently director of the Mercer County Lifemobile Program, which he initiated. He is also chairman of the cardiology committee of the Mercer County Component Medical Society.

For information about the dinner, call 883-0588 or 734-9367.

BOTTLE BILL FOCUS Of Sierra Club Hike. The New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club, in cooperation with the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission and Bottle Bill Coalition, will sponsor a Bottle Bill Awareness Hike and Clean-up on Saturday, May 5 at 9:30 a.m.

The group participating in the clean up wil meet in the parking lot of River Road between the Delaware River and the D&R Canal in Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. The purpose of the hike and clean-up is to increase public and legislator awareness of the problem of throw-away bottle and can litter, as well as the need for new state laws requiring a container deposit on beverages.

Trash collection will take place along the D&R Canal in the D&R Canal State Park at a location between Trenton and Lambertville. Trash bags will be furnished and the State Park Service will furnish a truck to carry away the collected trash, which will be recycled. All those interested are invited.

For further information, call Allan Blair at 799-3536.

THREE ARE NAMED To Dean's Office. Princeton University has announced the appointment of three new assistant deans of students who will assume their duties here this summer.

Each of the new appointees, who were selected from a pool of some 400 candidates, will have principal responsibility in specific areas that are major concerns of the Dean of Students office. Kathleen Deignan will be responsible for student discipline, while Patricia A. Cole will oversee the residential life of Princeton's upperclass students, the juniors and seniors.

Muriel B. Whitcomb will serve as the chief coordinator for the activities of approximately 175 student organizations, including the Undergraduate Student Government and the undergraduate classes themselves.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE From Rod & Gun Club. The Hit and Miss Rod and Gun Club of Princeton will make a $400 award to an area resident who will graduate from high school this year and plans to further his or her education.

The student must be of good character and high scholastic standing and display potential leadership characteristics. Financial need will be a critical factor in the selection.

Students who are interested in applying for the Augustus Hyter Scholarship Fund should obtain application blanks from their high school guidance office. Deadline for submission of the application and letters of recommendation is May 14. The recipient will be announced at graduation.

NEW LOCATION SET For Montessori School. The Montessori Family School of Mercer County, a pre-school established in 1978, will move from the Benjamin Franklin School in Lawrenceville to the Straube Center, 100 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, beginning August 1.

The Montessori Family School, a parent owned and operated school, has half-day and extended day sessions as well as a full-week toddler program. It is now accepting applications for children from 18 months to five years of age for the 1984-85 school year.

Open House will be held Thursday, May 3, 10, 17 and 31 at 5:30 to 8:30 at the location in Lawrenceville. Call Kirsten Schneller at 771-0172 for more information.

COME CANOEING With YWCA. There are still a few places available for two YWCA canoe trips for women and men. The trips will be in the Pine Barrens on Saturday, May 12, and Saturday, May 26, with rain dates on the 13th and 27th.

The group will meet at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, at 8 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. Children over 10 are welcome if accompanied by an adult. The fee will be $6 per person per trip.

Call the YWCA, 924-5571, for further information, or come to the YWCA to register.

LACROSSE PROGRAM SET For Boys and Girls. The Princeton Recreation Department is interested in offering a summer lacrosse program for boys and girls in grades six through eight. The program will be instructional and recreational.

It will begin in late June and continue through early August. Those interested in such a league should call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

ADULT CLASSES OFFERED In Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program is offering adult daytime tennis classes for beginner through advanced levels.

Each class level will meet twice a week in the morning for a total of three hours of instruction per week for four weeks. For additional information, call the Princeton Community Tennis Program, 924-4343.

LIBRARY TO GAIN From Sunday Tea. The Friends of the Raissa Maritain library at Stuart Country Day School will gather this Sunday at 4 at the school for their annual tea.

Guest speaker will be William M. Dwyer, journalist and author, who will discuss his recently published book, "The Day Is Ours," an account of the battles of Trenton and Princeton through the eyes of participants and bystanders. Anyone interested in supporting the library services at Stuart is invited. Some 169 members of the Friends donated over $2,000 and numerous volumes to the two Stuart libraries during 1983.

Mrs. Marston Morse is chairman of the library committee. Mrs. Peter Mark is treasurer. Sister Chigusa Hayashi is librarian of the Raissa Maritain library, assisted by Mrs. Linda Illavacek. Mrs. Ute Holmes is librarian of the Leonard Etz Memorial library in the lower school.

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK At University. John Darnton, foreign correspondent for the New York Times, will speak on "Spain and Poland: Two Countries in Search" in a Henry Stafford Little Public Lecture at Princeton University on Monday, April 30. The lecture, which is open to the public and free of charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

A member of the Times staff since 1966, Mr. Darnton is currently correspondent for Spain, Portugal and North Africa and is based in Madrid. He has been correspondent at various times for all of Africa, except South Africa, and Eastern Europe. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1982 and the George Polk Award for foreign reporting in 1979 and 1981.

His brother, Robert C. Darnton, is professor of history at Princeton.

FREE TENNIS CLINICS For Adult Beginners. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a series of free tennis clinics for adult beginners during May. Clinics will be held at the outdoor tennis center, located in Mercer County Park off Edinburg Road.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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The clinics will run for two weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from May 1 through May 10 from 6-7:30. Several area pros, including Dave Mennel, will go over the forehand, backhand, serve and volley, as well as scoring. These clinics will provide an opportunity for beginning adults to learn the fundamentals of the game. Players may attend any or all of the clinics.

For further information regarding the clinics, tournament schedules, season passes, or court use, call the Outdoor Tennis Center at 586-9850.

ITEMS ARE SOUGHT For Fete Auction. Items in good condition are sought for this year's auction of the June 9th "Jazzy" Fete.

Auction solicitation chairmen of the event are asking area residents to contribute anything large or small, such as tea spoons, cabinets, china, furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances (younger than five years and in good working condition, of course), beds (no mattresses, please), computers, pianos, patio furniture, silver or stainless — anything that is in useable condition.

Appraisal of expensive items will be made by Ruth Block, a certified international appraiser, who has worked at the Fete for more than 15 years. In case of items which are not of great value, a detailed list receipt will be compiled for income tax purposes. Mrs. Block's phone number is 924-4322.

For those who need help with pick-up, a van or truck can be arranged for large or bulky items. For arrangements or questions call the auction solicitation chairmen, Margaret Cruikshank at 799-3123 or Tanya Cope at 924-6169.

The flea market area of the Fete, called "Treasure Aisle," also needs items. China, books, clean clothing, workable small appliances, baby equipment, again, anything in useable condition would be appreciated. Those who are moving are invited to donate to this year's Fete.

The storage facility at Princeton House on Herrontown Road will be open for drop-off every Tuesday and Saturday mornings between 10 and 12 noon in April and May. For smaller items call the "Treasure Aisle" chairman at 924-3829.

STRESS IS FOCUS Of Medical Center Series. Princeton Medical Center, through the Department of Community Health Services, will offer a series of four workshops in May, entitled "Stress Management for Better Health."

The series is open to the public and includes an overview of current professional thinking on the physical, psychological and emotional effects of stress, and ways of changing one's responses to it. Also covered will be self-management strategies, communication skills, relaxation techniques, and the use of physical exercise and the creative arts in stress reduction.

The four sessions will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:00 p.m., starting on May 2, and concluding with May 23. The workshops will be held at Princeton Medical Center, classroom 4. Registration is due Friday, April 27.

For further information or registration call the Department of Community Health Services at 734-4626. The fee for the series is $20 per person, and $35 per couple. Workshop coordinators are Donna Gustafson, RN, BSN, and Eleanor Speers, MSW.

BOB HOPE SCHEDULED For Award at Princeton. Comedian Bob Hope will be honored by Princeton University's American Whig-Cliosophic Society on Thursday, May 3, when he receives the James Madison Award for Distinguished Public Service.

The award has been given since 1959 at the society's annual banquet, a tradition for over 200 years. The award is named in honor of the founder of the American Whig Society, a member of the Princeton Class of 1771 and the fourth president of the United States. It is given to individuals who "in the opinion of the Society are particularly noteworthy for their service to the Nation and to mankind."

Past recipients include Dean Acheson, Adlai Stevenson, Earl Warren, Walter Cronkite and William O. Douglas.

In announcing the 1984 award, Whig-Clio president Michael McBride said Mr. Hope is "worthy of the respect and admiration of all Princetonians for his tireless efforts to bring cheer throughout the world."

TRIP, CLASS PLANNED For Seniors. The Recreation Department has scheduled a trip to the Bethwood Theatre to see "Barefoot in the Park" on Wednesday, May 2.

The cost is $20 which includes transportation, lunch, and the show. The deadline to register is Friday, April 27. For additional information call 921-9480.

A floral arrangement class will be offered to senior citizens interested in learning how to arrange flowers. Seniors are asked to call the Recreation Office at 921-9480, to leave their name, phone number and address on the floral arrangement class list.

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is reviewed and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL

Rocketry Project for Mathletes: When the rockets go off this month at JW the cause for celebration will not be a national holiday, but the rockets themselves and their successful completion by middle school "Mathletes." Testing day, when the students watch their creations take off in a burst of noise and energy, will be the climax to a program of weekly after-school sessions involving between fifteen and thirty boys and girls from all grades.

For JW's Mathletes, pondering math puzzles, trying to stump the teachers or analyzing a "mystery" science demonstration each fall and winter Thursday afternoon is more pleasure than work. How can a piece of paper hold water in an upside-down jar? How can a Cartesian diver (a hollow figure) inside a plastic container of water be made to rise and sink? Students discover the scientific principles involved through observing and testing and then making their own conclusions.

The final six weeks of the program, under the direction of George Luke, assisted by Jim Messersmith, John Zorzi and Jerry Larkin, are devoted to the study and building of model rockets. The main emphasis is on understanding the mathematical principles of design for flight and on learning safety requirements and procedures. Although some advanced students design their own rockets, the eighteen to twenty-four inch models are generally built from kits of varying difficulty and are powered with purchased solid fuel containers. At the program's conclusion, after the rockets successfully passe their test flights, the most dedicated participants receive awards of model kits to assemble on their own, and the group travels to Community Park and Riverside Schools to hold demonstrations for younger students, the Mathletes of the future.

Writing in Fifth and Sixth Grades: The creative energy in Eleanore Yuchmow's fifth and sixth grade English classes doesn't produce the stir of the Mathletes' rockets, but its presence is quietly evident in a variety of projects. Writing may mean composing a story on a word processor, corresponding with a student who lives 1,000 miles away or preparing a children's newspaper page for publication.

Mrs. Yuchmow has found the word processor an invaluable tool in "freeing the children to express themselves without pencil and eraser," and sees a great advance in creativity within just a few months. Careful scheduling allows four or five students each day to use the machine, and the speed and simplicity of the process from idea to neatly finished product has encouraged the authors to illustrate their stories, essays and poetry before posting them on the class bulletin board.

While composing on the word processor is done on an individual basis, planning and writing an issue of **The Trenton Times** Sunday "Funtimes" page involved all the children. Students learned to edit each other's work, think in terms of reader interest and work within space limitations. The published page included fantasies on "The Day I Became a Pretzel" (or a hamburger or a newspaper), a word find game, puzzles and illustrations.

Even the presentation of factual information can be absorbing when it's done for pen pals who want to know about life in New Jersey. Students had started an exchange with pupils in Kirkwood, Missouri and were making contact with a class in Hawaii when a request for information came in from Red Wing, Minnesota. There seems no lack of opportunity for the middle schoolers to practice their expository writing skills.

Earlier in the year Mrs. Yuchmow's classes made extensive use of newspapers, studying parts of speech by making collages of nouns, verbs and adjectives for classroom reference and analyzing newspaper stories for the essential "who, what, when, where and why's" of communication. Whatever the activity, the fifth and sixth graders are learning the pleasures and utility of shaping the English language to express their thoughts and feelings and share information.

Calendar

May 2 and 3: 7:30 p.m. - JW Auditorium Vocal Music Spring Concerts.

May 9: 7:30 p.m. - JW Auditorium Instrumental Music Spring Concert.

Information Capsules Ready

A new supply of Emergency Medical Information (EMI or Vials of Life) capsules has been provided to the Princeton community, courtesy of P.B.A. Local 130.

The EMI capsules, designed for use by the elderly or those with chronic medical problems, contain pertinent medical information such as doctors' names, types of medication taken, allergies and chronic conditions. They are stored in the refrigerator, and in case of emergency, police or rescue squad workers can retrieve the information quickly and act upon it in life-saving ways.

The capsules, which are available free of charge, may be obtained at both Borough and Township police desks, the Township Social Services Department, 369 Witherspoon Street, and the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. The EMI program has been operational in Princeton for four years.

For additional information call Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.

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BUSINESS

MANAGERS LEAVE NASS

Collins, Aircoa Part. A "mutual decision" to terminate their relationship "in the best interests of both," will remove the Aircoa firm as managers of the Nassau Inn. The decision means that manager Max Lowe, who is an Aircoa employee, will be leaving as Inn manager.

Collins is now interviewing other companies and hopes to have a new management firm shortly. Gary Green, Collins vice-president, said this week that the change will not affect the public and that customers of the Inn will probably not notice any difference.

In a letter to employees of the Inn, Mr. Green and Mr. Lowe assured them there was no reason for alarm or concern about jobs, and said there will be no "disruption." Aircoa will continue until a successor is found, and the transition will be "friendly."

Delays in construction of the new wing, traceable to litigation, have added to frustration and the problems of relationship between Collins and Aircoa, Mr. Green said. He would not elaborate on the causes for dissolution of the agreement.

TWO ARE APPOINTED

By Architectural Firm. The architectural and engineering firm CUH2A has announced the consolidation of marketing and communication programs under the direction of Duncan K. Finlayson, former New York marketing head for the architectural firm of Helmuth, Obata and Kassabaum.

In addition, the Princeton firm has appointed Joseph Huttie Jr. as director of communications and public affairs. Mr. Huttie previously served as director of corporate communications with Ellerbe, Inc., also an architectural and engineering firm.

Mr. Finlayson brings more than 20 years of marketing and project management experience to CUH2A. He has worked on a number of award winning national and international projects including the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Albany South Mall, and the Carlton Center, a 3,500,000 square foot, multi-purpose commercial center in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mr. Huttie holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and has received numerous national communications awards.

NEW STORE TO OPEN

This Saturday. Benetton, the Italian sportswear company, will open its shop at 7 Palmer Square West this Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goldfarb will be managers.

The shop features sweaters for men and women in classic or high-fashion designs, made primarily of natural fabrics, like wool, angora or linen. Benetton also has its own line of pants and accessories. Prices are described as "moderate."

PROGRAM PLANNED

On 'Appropriate' Living. George and Joelle Emery, founding directors of the Foundation for Universal Unity, will present a program entitled, "The Fusion Factor: Knowing and Expressing What is Appropriate," on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill.

The Emerys will consider the relationship of "appropriate living" and "true integrity" to such topics as business, education, relationships, parenting and wholistic health. They will present a slide show emphasizing the creative contributions of certain individuals to the transformative process, including Marilyn Ferguson, Norman Cousins, Buckminster Fuller, Jerry Jampolsky and Lord Exeter.

The suggested admission for the evening is $5. For further information call Dr. Susan Rosoff, 683-0392 or 921-0381.

TWO WORKSHOPS SET

For 'Women on the Move.' Two evening workshops for women seeking increased skill in furthering their career goals will be held on Thursday, May 3, and Monday, June 11. Both are sponsored by "Women on the Move," a joint program of Janet Kean, MSW, and Linda Albert of Princeton consulting firm Copleman & Albert, Inc.

The first workshop will deal with how to use power in business and personal life to help get what one wants. The second will be on how to promote oneself. Both sessions will be held in the Copleman & Albert's office at 40 N. Tulane Street and will be open to the first ten women who sign up.

To register, call 921-6363. The cost is $20 per session.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Margie Boozer has been named a sales leader at Realty World-Audrey Short where she has sold and closed more than $1 million worth of residential real estate. Mrs. Boozer, a resident of Hopewell, has been active in area real estate for 10 years.

Kevin J. McCourt of Milltown has been named president of NSL Mortgage Corp., a division of Nassau Savings and Loan Association. He has also been designated vice president of the Association.

Prior to his affiliation with Nassau Savings, Mr. McCourt was vice president, secondary mortgage, of the National State Bank, Perth Amboy.

Patricia W. Mahar of Cranbury has been elected assistant vice president, Princeton Corporate Banking Center, New Jersey Division, United Jersey Bank.

Prior to joining United Jersey Bank, Mrs. Mahar served as assistant treasurer, corporate lending, mining and metals division for The Chase Manhattan Bank.

Mrs. Mahar earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and a master's degree in international business studies from the University of South Carolina. She is a member of the National Organization of Bank Women, the Sierra Club (New Jersey chapter) and the Alliance Francaise.

Margie Boozer

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Karen E. House, a Westcott Road resident, has received the Pulitzer Prize in international reporting for the Wall Street Journal where she is presently foreign editor.

Mrs. House was awarded the prize for her coverage from the Middle East in the spring of 1983 and particularly for a series of articles on King Hussein of Jordan and his pivotal role in President Reagan's abortive Middle East peace plan. She was the diplomatic correspondent for the Journal when she wrote the prize-winning articles.

In nominating Mrs. House for the international reporting award, Wall Street Journal editors noted that her coverage not only had chronicled the unfolding story of the Reagan peace plan in detail but also "analyzed and accurately foreshadowed the course of events."

Mrs. House wrote her series of articles based on exclusive conversations with King Hussein and they deal, the nominating letter pointed out, with a whole range of issues. "Arab divisiveness, American naivete, Soviet meddling and all the intricacies of high-stakes diplomacy played out in a half a dozen world capitals." The articles were also described as providing a "profound and personal insight into the psychology of King Hussein."

Mrs. House, 36 years old, was born in Texas and received a degree in journalism from the University of Texas at Austin. After graduation she was an education reporter for the Dallas News, then a political reporter in its Washington, D.C. bureau. She joined the Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau in 1974 and for the next four years covered regulatory agencies, energy, environment and agriculture.

From 1978 to 1983, she covered foreign affairs as the paper's diplomatic correspondent. In 1983 she moved to New York as assistant foreign editor, and in 1984 was named foreign editor.

In 1982 she won the Edwin M. Hood Award for Excellence in Diplomatic Reporting for a series on Saudi Arabia. She has also received the Edward Weitel Award from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, given for distinction in reporting American foreign policy and diplomacy.

Kris E. Jensen, 63 Nottingmead is a member of the 1984 varsity lacrosse team at Lake Forest College. Jensen, a sophomore, is a 1982 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Area students were honored at the Winter Varsity Sports Dinner at the Lawrenceville School.

From Princeton they are **Peter W. Engels**, basketball; **Robert J. Bergman** and **Gregory A. Postel**, swimming; **R. Craig McClelland**, **Lance R. Savage**, and **Peter J. S. Smith**, hockey; from Princeton Junction, **Daniel M. Tapiero**, swimming; **Lyle D. Zimskind**, fencing.

Also, from Belle Mead, **Christopher J. Maas**, who was awarded the Samuel P. Harding Ski Award for his contributions to the ski team; from Pennington, **Brent H. Davis**, track, **John A. Rogula**, swimming; and **Johannes R. E. Adams**, fencing; and from Lawrenceville, **Peter G. Cano**, **Christopher C. Modu**, who won the Edward J. Poreda Track Award, and **Stephen G. Salerno II**, track; **Lawrence T. Birch**, **James G. Duffy**, and **Michael J. Duffy**, hockey.

Marine 1st Lt. J. David Donahue, son of John J. and Dorothy R. Donahue of 188 Herrontown Road, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Eight area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Tufts University.

They are Rebecca M. Davis of 62 Erdman Avenue; Richard C. Galiardo of 56 Crooked Tree Lane; Pierre Maman of 40 Hawthorne Avenue; Kate W. Shaplen of 290 Stockton Street; and Sina A. Saidi of 141 Hunt Drive.

Also, Lisa M. Escalona of 7 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro; **Susan C. Roessel** of 63 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction; and **Mitchell C. Stein** of 28 Pine Knoll Drive.

Wayne T. Lytle of 24 Bertrand Drive has been named to the Dean's List at West Chester, Pa., University for the fall semester.

Daniel Sun, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has been named a finalist in the $30,000 Duracell Scholarship Competition. He now has the opportunity to win a college scholarship to the institution of his choice or a cash prize.

Duracell U.S.A. sponsored the nationwide contest to encourage scientific interest and creativity among high school students. The competition was endorsed by the National Science Teachers Association.

Contest guidelines required that contestants design and build battery-powered devices with practical functions, i.e., to entertain, amuse, make life easier, be a warning device or provide sound or light.

Daniel's device, a "Five LED Clock" uses five lights placed in a vertical column to tell time. The person reading the clock must scan his or her eyes from left to right past the blinking lights resulting in an optical impression of four numbers which tell the time.

Phillip B. Papier, Jr., Esq., has been reappointed a panelist of the Lawyer Referral Service sponsored by the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. The service was initiated to help people seeking legal counsel about personal injuries, defective products which cause injury, matrimonial problems, and other consumer issues.

Mr. Papier, who maintains his law practice in Princeton, is admitted to practice in New Jersey before the United States District Court and the United States Supreme Court as well as the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Ann Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fleming of Vernon Circle, has been appointed admissions director at Fountain Valley School of Colorado.

Miss Fleming joined the faculty at Fountain Valley in the fall of 1981 after serving as assistant director of admissions at the Winchendon School, Winchendon, Mass. In addition to teaching French, she worked as assistant director of admissions and in the fall of 1983 was appointed acting director of admission.

A graduate of Stuart Country Day School, she received her bachelor's degree in French studies and history from Bryn Mawr and a master's degree in French from Middlebury College.

Carl Faith of 199 Longview Drive took part in a workshop at Exeter University on the subject of "Direct Sum Decompositions." The conference addressed the solution of a famous problem on direct sums of cyclic modules posed more than 35 years ago by Prof. I. Kaplansky of the University of Chicago and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1946-47.

The solution involved the efforts of a dozen or more mathematicians over the years. The conference was attended by representatives of Denmark, Germany, Italy, Holland, the United Kingdom and the U.S.A.

Arthur Heimbold of 108 Hun Road has been appointed executive vice president, development and marketing for

Continued on Next Page



Karen Elliott House

LET'S TALK ABOUT



PLANTING RHODODENDRONS with Sam DeTuro

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Set the plants at the depth they were growing at the nursery. Pruning of young plants is usually not necessary, but you may want to pinch out the terminal or end buds of the new shoots during the early summer to increase branching and control plant height. Save the big fat central buds when they develop. These are the flower buds.

Old rhododendrons that have grown too tall and leggy can be rejuvenated by cutting them back to within six to nine inches of the ground. To determine if your plants will respond, cut back one or two old branches. If growth develops from dormant buds, cut the remaining stems back next spring. Pinch new shoots to promote branching just as you would for a young plant. Maintain a relatively deep mulch and water as necessary to stimulate growth. You may also want to consider liquid fertilization by a professional.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Psychiatric Institutes of America. This is a Washington, D.C.-based subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises Inc. of Los Angeles, and it operates psychiatric and chemical dependency facilities.

Mr. Heimbold has most recently served as vice president of marketing and development with University Health Services Inc. He previously served as president of Core Communications and Health, a patient education subsidiary of American Medicorp, and president of the U.S. subsidiary of Smith & Nephew, a United Kingdom-based consumer products manufacturer. He was also formerly affiliated with several large advertising agencies in New York City.

Mr. Heimbold will move to the Washington, D.C. area.

Princeton area residents are among 42 students at Mercer County Community College who have been inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor scholastic fraternity for community and junior colleges.

From Princeton, they are **George W. Allen**, a computer science major; **Caroline G. Anderson**, business administration; **Susan Cutsogeorge**, mathematics; **Eva B. Gibson**, business administration; **Odia R. Glatt**, nursing; **Kenneth A. Mertz**, advertising design; and **Jennifer L. Peck**, humanities and social science.

Jane G. Kucks of Rocky Hill, a data processing major, **Michele L. Van Leeuwen** of Pennington, dental assistant, and **Carol M. Osterman** of Lawrenceville, data processing, also received their certificates of membership in the MCCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.



Mike Marchand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien S. Marchand of 29 Montadale Drive, was selected as the most improved player on the boys varsity squash team at the Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass., where he is a senior.

Monica M. Walsh of Princeton has been named account executive with The Marcus Group, Inc., a public affairs and public relations counseling firm in Newark.

Ms. Walsh joins the firm after more than a decade of experience in both the administrative and legislative branches of New Jersey State government. Before joining the Marcus Group, she was director of public relations for the New Jersey General Assembly. Prior to that, she had directed the Office of Public Information for the New Jersey State Department of Education and worked as an investigative reporter and feature writer for The Ocean County Times Observer.



Kenneth S. Gould, M.D., of 102 Philip Drive, has been elected president of the New Jersey Psychoanalytic Society. The Society, an affiliate group of the American Psychoanalytic Association, is comprised of physicians who are psychiatrists trained as classical psychoanalysts. All are engaged in private practice and many are on the teaching faculty of New Jersey and New York medical schools.

Dr. Gould is professor of clinical psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School and consultant in psychiatry to Middlesex General-University Hospital. He is chairman of the committee on child psychiatry of the New Jersey Psychiatric Association and a member of Governor Kean's committee on children's sevices planning.

Five Princeton University professors have been named to endowed chairs, and six assistant professors have been appointed to preceptorships.

The appointments to the endowed chairs, effective July 1, are **Edward C. Cox**, Edwin Grant Conklin Professorship of Biology; **Michael N. Danielson**, B.C. Forbes Professorship of Public Affairs; **Charles L. Fefferman**, Herbert E. Jones Jr. '43 University Professorship; **James E. Peebles**, Albert Einstein Professorship of Science; and **Uwe E. Reinhardt**, James Madison Professorship of Political Economy.

The young scholars who will hold preceptorships are **Gene M. Grossman**, the Richard Allen Lester Preceptorship in the Social Sciences; **Martha Himmelfarb**, the Robert Remsen Laidlaw '04 Preceptorship; **Seth Lerer**, the Elias Boudinot Bicentennial Preceptorship; **Louis Menand**, the John E. Annan Bicentennial Preceptorship; **Glenn W. Most**, the John Witherspoon Bicentennial Preceptorship; and **Susan L. Sugarman**, the Richard Stockton Bicentennial Preceptorship.

The endowed preceptorships are designed to encourage the development of teaching capacity and scholarship at the assistant professor level. They provide an annual fund for research expenses and a one-year leave of absence, during a three-year tenure, for the furtherance of the incumbent's scholarship.

Patricia M. Dinella, daughter of Mary and Roger Dinella of Terhune Road and a sophomore at Haverford College, was selected as Haverford's female Athlete of the Month for March.

A co-captain of the women's tennis team, she has an 8-1 record as the number one singles player. In October, she finished in first place in the Philadelphia A.I.A.W. Division III tennis tournament with an undefeated record. In 1983 she was the third place finisher in the Eastern A.I.A.W. Division III tourney, and was the Most Valuable Player and co-captain of the women's team.

Miss Dinella, an English major, recently received the Archibald MacIntosh Award given by a college alumni service society as the outstanding student-athlete in the freshman class during the 1982-83 school year. She is a graduate of Princeton High School, where she was a first team All-New Jersey Group II selection in girls tennis.

Alvin Schwartz, 505 Prospect Avenue, has had his fourth "I Can Read" book for early readers published by Harper Junior Books, a division of Harper & Row. It is called *In a Dark, Dark Room and Other Scary Stories.*"

Mr. Schwarz has compiled many books on folklore for young people. This is a collection of seven funny-scary tales that are illustrated by Dick Zimmer in eerie-funny color.

Sue Danielson of Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, has been awarded her fourth varsity swim letter at Brown University for her performance with the 1983-84 team. She finished with one first place finish and two seconds for 11.00 points.

Miss Danielson completed her career at Brown with 68.50 points. One of the highlights of this year's season was her performance at the Eastern Championships where she swam the third leg for the victorious 200 freestyle relay team which set a new record. Her performance earned her first team All-Ivy honors.

Miss Danielson is the daughter of Lenore Danielson and a graduate of Peddie School where she won three letters in track and two in swimming. She was captain of the squad her senior year and twice High School All-American.

Four area residents have been awarded $1000 National Merit Scholarships.

The release of their names is the second of three announcements from the National Merit Scholarship Program which administers college scholarships in several different categories. A previous announcement listed recipients of four-year corporate sponsored awards; still to come is the listing of four-year college-sponsored scholarships.

The single-payment $1000 awards are also sponsored by corporations. Area recipients **Sarah Bolton**, 96 Moore Street and **Aileen D. Tsui**, 14 Forester Drive, both seniors at Princeton High School; **Son-Lok Leung**, 286 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and **Mary S. McPeek**, 177 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Tuttle of Stanworth Lane have donated a collection of materials related to the American philosopher Charles S. Peirce (pronounced "purse") and the house in which he did much of his scientific writing and book reviewing to Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex.

Dr. Tuttle, a former Princeton University theater professor, and his wife Helen, a Princeton University librarian, have had a longtime interest in Peirce and had attempted to get the Peirce home in Milford, Pa., established as a museum.

Born in 1839, Peirce is regarded as an original and versatile American thinker. He is honored by philosophers as founder of pragmatism, by logicians for his role in developing symbolic logic, mathematicians for his work in algebra, psychologists for his advances in perception theory, and linguists for his part in founding semiotics, the theory of signs.

William M. Spackman, 1016 Mercer Road, novelist and essayist, has received the $5,000 Harold D. Vursell Memorial Award. The award is one of eight special awards given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters at the same time that it named writers for work of distinction in each of eight categories.

The Vursell Award singles out recent writing in book form that "merits recognition for the quality of its prose style." *A Difference of Design* is Mr. Spackman's latest novel.

Several Princeton residents are among the 283 scholars, artists and scientists who have received Guggenheim fellowships for the coming year.

The recipients and the projects they will pursue are **Dr. Sarah C. Brett-Smith**, art historian, Princeton University, Bamana sculpture in West Africa and shifts in male gender identity; **Dr. Alicia Ostriker**, poet, professor of English, Rutgers University, poetry; **Dr. Steven Shankman**, assistant professor of English, Princeton University and visiting associate professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, the role of Pindar in English poetry through the 18th century;

Also, **Dr. Elias M. Stein**, Albert Baldwin Dod Professor of Mathematics, Princeton University, studies in mathematical analysis; **Dr. John Terborgh**, professor of biology, Princeton University, the ecology of North American migrant birds in the tropics; and **Dr. Froma I. Zeitlin**, professor of classics, Princeton University, the role of Thebes in Athenian drama.

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RELIGION



AUCTION, ETC. ORGANIZERS; from left, co-chair Gail Holmberg, plant chair Jane Friedman, and food chair Betty Murray attend to last minute details for the Unitarian Church's annual fundraiser. Under the banner of an Election Year Bandwagon Extravaganza, the event will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 at the church on Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. (Ray Nichols photo)

AUCTION ETC. READY

At Unitarian Church. The Unitarian Church will hold its annual Auction Etc. on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the church on Cherry Hill Road off State Road.

The co-chairs of this year's event are Gail Holmberg and Henri Gillet. Booth coordinators are Fritzi and Jack Wald. They and their committee members have assembled numerous items for the Auction and for the Flea Market. Auction Etc. will also feature a midway and entertainment, as well as a barbecue outdoors and gourmet food inside.

Committee chairmen include, auctioneers, Marvin Reed; auction outreach, Dorothy Jackson; auction records, Butch and Sue Arnould; books and records, Jane Szathmary; clothing boutique, Ethel Mae Theriault and Barbara Rogers; computer arcade, Bev Almgren; crafts, Elaine Nigam;

Also, entertainment, Eric Bogatin; finance, George Easter; baked goods, Betty Reed; flea market, Carol Haag; indoor food, Elizabeth Murray; outdoor food, Myrna and Ed Jenkins; food table, Nancy Sommers; Friday night supper for workers, Liz Sipple and Richard Smith-Andrews; midway, Clarie McElroy; publicity, Judith Alpert; pick-up Ron Flaugher; plants, Jane Friedman; posters, Chas Walter; receiving, Maxine Baicker; rocks and minerals, Laura Horbatt; and sports equipment and toys, Deirdre and Frank Petree.

The event has raised upwards of $10,000 in the past, half of which is distributed to outreach projects in the Princeton area communities from which church members come. A congregational meeting will be held after the worship service Sunday, May 6, at which recommendations will be made on the allocation of funds.

Some of the suggested projects are Interim House, Planned Parenthood, Princeton Community Housing, Thresholds of New Jersey, Princeton Resource Center, Department of Religious Ministries at Princeton Medical Center, Trenton Soup Kitchen, Community Crisis Ministry and Coalition for Nuclear Disarmment

TALK IS SCHEDULED

On Israeli Politics. The Central Jersey Chapter of New Jewish Agenda will present a talk by Ze'ev Sternhell, an Israeli political scientist, on Thursday, May 2, at 8 at the home of Claire and Daniel Fishman, 56 Marion Road East.

The talk will be on "Israeli Politics and the Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." It is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Sternhell is a professor of political science at Hebrew University where he is director of both the Centre for the Study of French Civilization and the Centre of European Studies. He is also a member of the executive council of the Israeli Labor Party and a leading figure in the Israeli peace movement. During the present year he is a member and visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study.

New Jewish Agenda is a national organization of Jews who consider themselves to be politically "progressive." As described in a press release, members come from a variety of religious and secular backgrounds but are united in their commitment to Jewish "peoplehood" and to fostering a progressive voice within the Jewish community, American society, and among Jews in Israel and throughout the world.

Further information may be obtained from the co-chair of the Central New Jersey chapter, Paul Lehrer, (201) 297-5173, or by writing Agenda, PO Box 713, Franklin Park, 08823.

MISSION CONFERENCE

At Westerly Road Church. Westerly Road Church will hold its 15th annual Missionary Conference this week. The conference will begin with informal covered dish supper meetings in four homes and at the church. Missionaries will be at each location.

On Friday evening, a film, "Come By Here" on Missionary work in Papua, New Guinea, will be shown after a message by Tom Smoak, a pilot with JAARS in Columbia, South America, for 17 years.

Other speakers in the conference which ends Sunday will be Cliff Floyd of TransWorld Radio; Sam and Florence Goertz, who spent many years in Nigeria and Ghana with the Sudan Interior Mission; Roger and Gwen Stuber, with Regions Wings, the air arm of Regions Beyond Missionary Union; Tony and April D'Amico, serving in Italy with UFM; Howard Claycombe, Lynn Costa and John Kennedy, all with North Africa Mission.

For more information, call the church at 924-3816. All are invited to attend any of the meetings and talk with the missionaries.

NEW ASSOCIATE NAMED

By Nassau Church. Nassau Presbyterian Church has called Stephen Williams to be associate minister for Christian education.

Mr. Williams, who grew up in New Jersey, graduated from Yale in 1977 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1980. After receiving his M.Div. degree, he served as assistant minister of the Claremont Presbyterian Church in Claremont, Calif., where he was responsible for education ministry and was promoted to associate minister. He was active in the San Gabriel Presbytery as chairman of the Peace Concerns Task Force and member of the church and society committee.

He was chair of a legislative action group for the Synod of Southern California and Hawaii and a member of the Synod's criminal justice task force.

He will begin his work at Nassau Church on May 14 and will be joined later by his wife, Claire, who expects to graduate from Claremont School of Theology in June with an M.Div. degree.

HUNGER RUN SET

By Seminary. The third annual Princeton World Hunger Run, sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary, will be held on Saturday. Proceeds raised will be used to support world hunger relief through Oxfam America World Famine Relief.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run will begin at 9 on the quadrangle of the Princeton Seminary campus at the corner of Mercer and Alexander Streets. Prior to the start of the race a one-mile fitness run will be held at 8:45 a.m. Registration for the 10K run is $6 until race day and $7 on April 28. The fee includes a T-shirt.

Over $2,000 was raised for Oxfam by last year's run. Oxfam is a non-profit international development agency which funds self-help hunger relief programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. It works with grass roots local community organizations such as farmers unions and village councils.

Recent grants have been made to develop child care in Nicaragua, rice cultivation in Cambodia and a self-help poultry raising association for rural women in India.

For race registration and information, write to Princeton World Hunger Run, Princeton Theological Seminary, CN 821, Princeton 08542 or call 921-8300.

CLERGY TO SPEAK

At Jewish Center. The Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center will present a series of lectures entitled "From Another Point of View," by four Christian clergy. The series will take place on Thursday evenings, May 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 8 in the main synagogue building.

The speakers will be the Rev. Richard A. Bower, associate rector of Trinity Church, who will speak on "Christianity, Journey and Meal: Some Ways of Looking at the Christian Faith." The Rev. Louise Kingston, director of Religious Ministries, Princeton Medical Center, will speak on "Don't Just Do Something — Stand There."

Father Evasio De Marcellis, pastor, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, will speak on "Christian Worship and Its Jewish Roots." Cynthia Ann Jarvis, associate pastor, Nassau Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Male-Female: God Created Them."

FELLOWSHIP LUNCH SET

By Church Women United. Church Women United will hold their May Fellowship Day on Thursday, May 4, at noon at All Saints' Church.

The event will have a Latin flavor and will celebrate Hispanic heritage and customs. The theme, written by Spanish-speaking women connected with Church Women United is entitled, "La Familia: Un Retrato Campiante," or "The Family: A Portrait of Change."

The program, arranged by Mary C. Schuller, will feature a catered luncheon at $4 per ticket. After lunch, the Rev. and Mrs. Raoul Mattei of St. Michael's Church in Trenton will enlarge on the theme of the family: a portrait of change. Pam Deveaux will be soloist, accompanied by Sarah Harris.

The offering will be used to

Continued on Page 43

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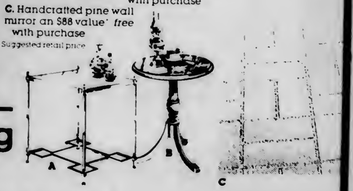
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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Page 22

strengthen the mission of Church Women United in the community, primarily in support of the camp funds that send needy children for a summer camping experience.

Area women may make reservations through their church representative. The chair for May Fellowship Day is Evelyn Ellerbe.

BULLETIN NOTES

The United Methodist Women of the United Methodist Church in Cranbury will hold their 14th annual Antiques Show and Sale Saturday from 10 to 4 at the church, 21 North Main Street, Cranbury.

Some 20 dealers will have displays of antiques and collectibles, including furniture, jewelry, silver, glass, pewter and woodenware. There will also be a wide selection of handmade gift items and seasonal decorations. Bake tables will offer an array of homemade pies, cakes, breads and other items.

There will be flowers, hanging baskets and garden plants for sale. The restaurant corner will sell a selection of breakfast and luncheon items, such as barbecue beef, clam chowder and quiche. Admission is $1.50.

The Teen Choir of the **Princeton United Methodist Church** will present the cantata, "Christ the Lamb," by Earl L. Cunningham on Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Cantata, composed in 1968, portrays the passion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It will be conducted by Yvonne E. Macdonald, director of Youth Choirs, and accompanied by Sandra D. Deiter, Organist. The service will also include two recent organ works by Mr. Cunningham. "Seven Brief Meditations for Lent" and "Quiet Piece," both played by Miss Deiter.

Mr. Cunningham is director of music at Princeton United Methodist Church.

The Hopewell Council of Churches is sponsoring a CROP Walk Sunday at 1:30. The Walk will begin at the Princeton Bank and Trust in Hopewell and proceed to Highfield, the home made famous by the Lindburg kidnapping in 1932. Proceeds will go towards a well-digging project in Senegal, with 25 percent earmarked for the Hopewell Food Pantry.

Area residents are invited to see an historic site and help "stomp on hunger". For more information or to sponsor a CROP walker call 466-1141.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center will preach at **Trinity Episcopal Church** this Sunday at the 11:15 a.m. service. His sermon topic will be "The Return of 'The Lion,'" taken from Psalm 27:4-10.

Rabbi Glatt will also speak at the Adult Forum at 10:15, where his topic will be Jewish Mysticism. He will describe the major concepts of Jewish mysticism, the God-human relationship from the perspective of "Kaballah," and the role that some Jewish mystics have played in the development of liturgy, synagogue and home practices.

The National Council of Jewish Women, will hold an open meeting Thursday, April 26, at 7:45 at Congregation Beth Chaim on Village Road in West Windsor.

NCJW, said to be the oldest major Jewish women's organizaiton in the United States, has formed a Section in this area. There are currently 100,000 women in 200 NCJW Sections across the country. The organization strives to improve the quality of life for children and youth, the aging for women through services and programs in their own communities.

All who are interested in learning about the organization and hearing a round-table discussion on "The Separation of Church and State," focusing on prayer in the schools, are welcome.

For further information call the NCJW Mercer Section at 448-0240 or Ellen Botwin at 924-3800.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, will hold its annual Spring Smorgasbord Supper on Saturday, May 5, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the church on Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Tickets may be obtained or reserved by calling Cordell Reinhardt at (202) 297-5938 evenings. Tickets are $6 for adults, and $3 for children.

Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, will be honored Sunday at the coffee hour following the 10 a.m. worship service. The occasion marks the 10th anniversary of Dr. Alston's ministry at Nassau Church.

Dr. William Engler, professor at Mercer County Community College, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the **Drop-In Group** at the **Jewish Center**, 457 Nassau Street, on Monday at 1 in the Bet Am Library.

Dr. Engler will review the book, "An Orphan in History" by Paul Cowan. Refreshments and a social time will begin at 12:30 p.m. Non-members are invited.

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OBITUARIES

Meritta Farrell, 89, of Spruce Circle, died April 17 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Farrell was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton for 31 years. A beautician in New York City she was a charter member of the Princeton Homemakers Service in Princeton and active as an artist and pianist.

Wife of the late Joseph Farrell, she is survived by two daughters, Virginia Farrell of Princeton and Mrs. John Oliver of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Evelyn Towne of Princeton and Gladys Wallick of Florida, three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a great-great grandson.

A Catholic prayer service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rhinecliff, N.Y. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held after Easter in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Thomas S. Benze, 39, of West Windsor died April 17 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a graphic designer and president and owner of Sullivan, Benze and Associates, Inc., a graphic design studio in New York City.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Benze lived in Cranbury before moving to West Windsor Township five years ago.

He was a 1962 graduate of Hightstown High School and graduated in 1966 from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. Mr. Benze and his firm received numerous graphic design awards, including awards from Art Direction magazine in 1978, 1979 and 1980 and the Award of Excellence for the 26th Mead Annual Report Show, among others.

He was a member of St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church in Hightstown and the American Institute of Graphic Art.

Surviving are his wife, Nola R. Benze; two daughters, Kelley A. and Meghan H., both at home; his parents, Stephen and Jacqueline Benze of Cranbury; five brothers, S. Lawrence of Cranbury, Charles A. of Whiting, David P. of Belle Mead, Michael of Englishtown and Robert F. Benze of Hamilton, Va.

The service was held in St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church, Hightstown, the Rev. Daniel Cahill of St. Anthony Church in Trenton officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Thomas S. Benze Art Scholarship, c/o Princeton Day School, PO Box 75, Princeton 08542.

Virginia P. Orlando, 64, of Route 518 Hopewell, died April 23 in St. Francis Medical Center following a long illness.

Born in Goochland, Va., Mrs. Orlando had lived in Hopewell for the past 43 years. She was a member of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Hopewell, where she was active in the Columbia-ettes, the Leisure Club, the Altar Rosary Society and the Prayer Group. She was also a member of the 39ers Senior Citizen Club.

Surviving are her husband, Adam A. Orlando; two daughters, Patricia Lucarini of Ewing and Judith T. Royer of Hopewell; four grandchildren; four brothers, John, James and Durward Pace, all of Richmond, Va., and Jordan Pace of Rochester, N.Y.; and two sisters, Doris Webb of Richmond, Va., and Alice Johnson of Glen Rock.

The service will be Friday at 9 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 in St. Alphonsus Church. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call this Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home. Recitation of the rosary by the Altar-Rosary Society will be at 8 p.m. and the Columbia-ettes at 8:15 Wednesday.

William C. Cranstoun, 63, of Route 518, Hopewell, died April 23 at his home following a long illness.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Cranstoun was a lifelong area resident. He was director of the Division of Plant Industry of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture at his retirement in 1981.

He joined the Department of Agriculture in 1946 as a seed inspector and rose to the rank of director in 1969. He was recognized as a leader in the field of integrated pest management and was founder and chairman of the National Gypsy Moth Council.

A 1943 graduate of Rutgers University, he was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. Mr. Cranstoun was the recipient of numerous service awards, including the Superior Service Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the National Advisory Council; the Association of Official Seed Certifying Agencies; the American Society of Agronomy; and the N.J. Agricultural Society.

He was past president of the Hopewell Borough Board of Education and an elder at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. He was active in Cub and Boy Scouts organizations and was a member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club where he served on the Greens Committee for many years.

Son of the late Robert E. and Caroline A. Cranstoun, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth K. Cranstoun; a daughter, Sarah C. Van Gulick of Hopewell; a son, Peter W. Cranstoun of Ewing; and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were private. A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad Street, Hopewell. The Rev. Robert Beringer and the Rev. Burton Parry will co-officiate.

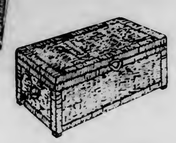
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648, or to the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

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Custom built ranch. Extra large living room, dining room. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sliding doors from eat-in kitchen and panelled family room with fireplace onto 43' patio. Overlooking a secluded professionally landscaped lot, adjoining 3 acre park. Dry finished basement, workshop, sewing room. 2 car garage. Central air. Many extras that make this lovely home comfortable and easy to maintain.
921-1091 $235,000

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUMS IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION



Make your housing suit your free and easy lifestyle in these superbly built 2-3 bedroom units across from a Princeton park. Section I sold out. Only one Section II unit available at $175,000. Also two freestanding units like that pictured above (left) are now available starting at $192,000. By appointment only. Call us now at Firestone for your own exclusive tour.

Firestone Real Estate
REATORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

LAWN CARE: Rototilling, lawn cutting and cleaning plus fertilizing. Call anytime. 924-4394 4-4-4T

WORK WANTED. Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-0145. 12-14-tfn

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor. Other purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-0706.

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licenced collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Adult Shaggy type dog, housebroken, obedience trained, about 40 pounds.

Adult male, 5 years old, sable and white Collie, housebroken.

Female spayed Old English Sheepdog, 5 years old, good with children, housebroken.

Male adult Welsh Springer Spaniel, housebroken, liver and white, purebred.

Male young Beagle.

Female spayed German Shepherd type dog, small in size, good with children, housebroken.

Male black and white trim Terrier dog, medium size, would be good for adult.

Male young Husky Shepherd, nice pet.

Male young German Shepherd, nice disposition.

Male German short haired Pointer, adult, about 90 pounds, housebroken.

Male Hound type, housebroken, good with children.

Female spayed Weimaraner, 1 year old.

Male 5 months old Doberman, ears not clipped, nice disposition, housebroken.

Male Manchester Terrier, 11 months old, 17 pounds, good with children.

Nice selection of female spayed and altered male declawed cats and others.

921-6122

GARAGE SALE: Provinceline Road, North Lawrence between 206 and Princeton Pike. Saturday April 28, 9-4. Rain or Sunday.

HOUSE SITTING ARRANGEMENTS for the summer in Princeton community are wanted by two responsible Princeton graduate students. References available. Call Boris, 683-4290.

FOR SALE. Ladies bike 5 speed, good condition with lock and carrier. $40. Call 924-3186.

AUCTION, ETC. Flea Market Gourmet Table, Hot Dogs, Burgers, Refreshments. Entertainment, Furniture, Treasures, Computers, Games. Unitarian Church, April 28, 10am-4pm. Cherry Hill Road, Princeton.

FURNITURE SALE: White formica round table $35. Four wrought iron kitchen chairs $10 each. Danish modern coffee table $25. Call 921-1094 evenings, till 11 o'clock.

ROOM FOR RENT: Female, non smoker, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen and yard privileges, storage space, washer and dryer available. Driveway parking, nice location. References and security required. (609) 890-7557.

FOR SALE: Glass enclosed china cabinet, dining room table, with cover, leaves and 6 chairs. Fruitwood with pecan finish, excellent condition. Day 924-4600, evenings 683-0467.

RIDE OFFERED to San Diego, California. Leaving around May 5 via U.S. route no. 40. Share driving, gas and expenses. Call 683-4131, 7-11pm (Alex).

'74 FIAT SPORTS COUPE. Clean, good tires, first gear needs repair. $500. Call 924-2612 evenings. 4-25-3T

2 CENTRAL PRINCETON sublets until August 31. First floor, 2 bedroom furnished, $600 per month plus utilities, parking included. 1 bedroom furnished, $350 per month parking and utilities included. Call Larry (609) 452-6124. 4-25-3T

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June 1. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Off street parking. Near bus and shopping. Includes heat and water. $450 per month. Call 924-1051. 4-25-3T

'68 CHEVY STATION wagon. New engine, clean, good tires, good transportation $800. Call 924-2612 evenings. 4-25-3T

30 YEAR OLD MALE seeking any full time employment. Hard worker. Willing to learn. Call anytime. Lonnie (609) 695-2575.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Provide protection for your home and possessions, care for your pets. This full time housesitter has served Princeton over 7 years. Phone 924-4835.

ANTIQUES. Recent arrivals: 18th and 19th Century American and English furniture. Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Sheraton chest of drawers; Pembroke tables; stands; hanging corner cupboard; cherry slant top desk; George III banquet table; Chippendale dining room chairs; English wing chair; country furniture and sterling silver flatware, 110 pieces of G. Jensen Acorn. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, 921-0303, 10-5:30.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND: 3 bedroom villa at Sea Pines on golf course. $595 per week. Call (201) 892-6367 or (201) 297-0100 ext. 436. 4-11-4T

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COMMERCIAL in HAMILTON/MERCERVILLE. Perfect for offices, home business, or just a restored colonial in very good condition. Plenty of parking. $98,500

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

The Chiropractic & Wellness Center of Princeton
call for appointment
33 State Road (Rte. 206) Princeton NJ 08540 (609) 683-0392

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
I will re-string the old beads or pearls that you have set aside. Plain necklace, 16" $8. Pearls knotted in between, 50 beads $15.
Need other jewelry repairs? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? See Juliana for special care and service.
Jewels by Juliana
16 Witherspoon St, Princeton
921-7233

RENTAL WANTED: 2-3 bedroom Princeton Borough or Township. Sublet through September. Good references. $400. Box 186, Princeton 924-5643.

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL rummage sale to benefit scholarship fund. Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street. May 5, 9-3. Donations welcomed, drop off only May 4, 1-3. 4/25/21

'81 FORD ESCORT GL: 2 door, hatchback. Only 43K miles, meticulously maintained 4 speed, stereo, new shoes on own wheels, new 5 year battery. Asking $3400. 683-1997. 4/25/21

BICYCLES: Schwinn 16" Sting Ray, $45. Ross 20" girl bike, $45. Raleigh 24" three-speed, $20. Call 921-1862 after 6pm. 4/25/21

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, easy going full time working mother (pre medical evening student) with boy 11 seeks private accommodations in Princeton or vicinity. Willing to perform household tasks, typing or teach Spanish in exchange for reasonable rent. Call Irma, 201-921-7336. 4/25/21

FOR RENT ON NANTUCKET: June 16 through July 7, 1984. 2 bedroom cottage with loft and private beach on surfside. Call Harry Fraker, day (617) 728-3282, nights (617) 228-0945. Other first half season rentals in Brant Point area available. 4/25/31

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, June 18-August 15, $650 per month. Call 921-9205. 4/25/31

HOUSESITTING. Young married couple available beginning July to housesit for you. Call 609-924-0383 for details. Excellent references. 4/25/41

GUTTERTALK. Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one story $15. 2 story $45. Repairs extra. 921-1135. 4/26/41

PRINCETON HORIZONS
Sales, Rentals
Pool • Tennis Court

2411 Bradley Court: 2 bedroom unit. With patio. Large living room, dining area. Eat-in kitchen. 1½ baths. Brand new. $81,000

Four 3-bedroom rental condominiums. First floor. Brand new. Never occupied. Large kitchens. Tile baths. Patios. Oversized living rooms. Rents start at $500 plus. Homeowners Fee of $40 further.

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NEW LAWRENCE LISTING

Welcome Spring from the charming back porch of this impressive five bedroom colonial home. The spacious living room, formal dining room, attractive family room with fireplace, huge kitchen and large finished basement recreation room afford a gracious lifestyle for your family!! An extra plus is the friendly neighborhood. **$168,000**

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TERHUNE
REDUCED TO $193,500



Set on a gentle rise is a better-than-new, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, and a recently renovated kitchen. This house also includes air conditioning, a dry basement, two-car garage, and a large family room with sliding glass doors leading onto a new, private deck. All this in a super, convenient location reduced to $193,500. Attractive mortgage financing packages are available from Merrill Lynch to qualified buyers.

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REAL ESTATE
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921-1050



ALLISON ROAD
Take one beautiful lot with trees providing blossoms and old shade. Add a location on one of Princeton's quiet western streets. Add one of Thompson's finest designs. Add a good builder. Combine - and what do you have? A very special house now available on Allison Road. The charm of weathered cedar siding gives a hint of the delightful interior which has custom details too numerous to mention. Gracious living areas with two fireplaces, five bedrooms, four baths. Sylvan pool. **$485,000**

LOST: FAVORITE PET white Pomeranian, Academy Street area in Kingston. If found, please call 921-1048.

REFRIGERATOR 17 cu. ft. self defrosting. $100. Call 609-737-9389.

PRINCETON WOMAN would like housecleaning work. Experienced references. No transportation. Call 921-2269 after 4 pm.

RALEIGH BICYCLES: Boy's 24" red 3-speed with bike rack, excellent condition $50. Girl's 24" blue, 3-speed with bike rack, very good condition $35. Call 921-4700.

MAINE SUMMER COTTAGE. Deer Isle, architect designed contemporary. Available June-July. Minimum period 2 weeks. Sleeps 6. Waterfront. 921-8619, 921-8694.

ANTIQUE MARBLE TOP table, mahogany, ca 1840, heart shaped oval, excellent condition, top 36 x 20, beveled. Asking $300. 924-0987.

1 ROOM APARTMENT: Center of Princeton. $460 excluding utilities. Available May 1 for 4 or 13 months. Ground floor. Not suitable for children. 799-1234 or 924-0632.

LONG BEACH ISLAND. Barnegat Light. Ranch. Bay view, decking. Sleeps six, all conveniences. Season $700. 609-494-3566. 4/25/21

FOR SALE: Bed frame and maple chest. Almost new wall unit including desk. Hollywood bed 5' matching living room lamps. Call 799-2006.

ROOM FOR RENT. Available May. Upstairs. Female only. Prefer middle age woman. Call 924-3166.

EXCHANGE 4 Triple Show tickets on Saturday, Orchestra, for same tickets on Sunday. Telephone 921-3151.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1977, orig. owner, excellent condition, many extras including 4 new Thor 12 inch. $3,500. Call 921-8191, after 5pm.

FOR RENT: May 15. Sept 15. Charming two room house, garden setting. Single occupancy. Mercer Street. For information call 924-0723.

GARAGE SALE: Provincetime Road, North Lawrence between 206 and Princeton Pike, Saturday, April 28, 9-2. Rain-Day Sunday.

DEAD STORAGE WANTED for car, months, mid May to mid January in Princeton-Kingston area. Please call evenings 924-7012.

LOST SATURDAY NIGHT: box containing small girls clothing, Cedar Lane area. Please call 921-8845. Reward.

MOVING SAT. APR. 28. Moran's garage (rain-okay), off Route 521, Rocky Hill, 1.6 miles down Canal Road. Tools, 40 year chest, lawn furniture, fans, air conditioners, groceries, trees and bushes, electric stained closets, housewares, Mirror 40x60 inches. Gold rug 14'8" x 9'2", green rug 9'x12'6".

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM SEEKS small apartment, room and board or house share, no beginning June 1, for professional male aged 22, from Senegal, working in Skillman for one year. Call (215) 367-7622 or write Executive Director, Pan Hellenic International Program, Civic Center, Wilsam, Philadelphia, PA 19119.

AUCTION, ETC. Saturday, April 28, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. 10am-4pm. Fun, Food, Fabulous items for Children and Adults. Toys, Books, Records, Boutique, Plant.

FREE KITTENS. Gray tiger striped, healthy, affectionate, ready to go. Call 924-2697 evenings, 452-5524 anytime.

EXECUTONE TELEPHONE SYSTEM, 40 phones. We outgrew. $10,000 less than 5 years old. Contact R. McGuire, GHBA 609-452-8550. 4/25/21

AUDI 4000 '84, 5 speed, fully loaded, 3 months old, moving overseas, $17,500 or best offer. 771-9232.



This Princeton, Salzman Colonial, set amidst 1.7 acres of wooded property, will be pure pleasure this spring. From the spacious entry with open staircase, there is a large living room with lovely marble fireplace, and French doors, a large dining room with chair rail, and kitchen with breakfast area and excellent cabinet storage. There is a back staircase from the upstairs study (or 5th bedroom), plus a den downstairs. All in all, a very special offering. **$415,000**



A Princeton home perfect for the outdoor living and entertaining that comes with spring and summer. It is just a short walk from the Florida room (which runs the length of the house) to the pool area. The kitchen is well equipped with built-ins, appliances and good cabinetry. The downstairs library is sound insulated and also features built-ins. There is also a separate butlers pantry off the kitchen area. In addition, there are 4 bedrooms. **$375,000**

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Contemporary Colonial in Deer Haven Farms 15 minutes from Princeton. Over 3,300 sq. ft. and only eight months old, this stone and frame contemporary has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, cathedral ceilings, fireplace in family room plus a den. Large eat-in kitchen with sliding doors to deck. Mint condition. Call today.
$231,900
PR-8705 Princeton Office
609-921-1900

New Listing



GRIGGSTOWN - on wooded lot, 4 bedroom colonial, tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained. Private patio, charming eat-in kitchen with bay window, lots of cabinets and microwave. Family room with brick fireplace and heatolator. Front-to-back living room with French doors. Seeing is appreciating.
$111,900
57-8717 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Princeton Woods. Immaculate 2 story colonial in a quiet secluded wooded neighborhood with Princeton address. This house features professional landscaping on ¾ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, fireplace, central air. Walk to NY bus, shops, parks. Lots of closets and upgrades. Please call
$153,900
PR-8653 Princeton Office
609-921-1900

PLAINSBORO - Princeton Collection. Among the many reasons this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Kingsleigh Colonial should be seen are the lovely decor and condition, open space that won't be built on that borders 20 x 20 deck, solid Redwood garage doors, basement central vacuum and great floor plan and convenience to train, bus and shopping. Let us show this home off to you.
$131,900
PR-8669 Princeton Office
609-921-1900





FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP - Princeton Address. Quality custom built ranch overlooking canal. Ceramic tile foyer, living room with bay window, formal dining room, Quaker Maid kitchen, family room with fossil brick raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Colonial stained trim and six panel doors throughout. Central air and central vacuum.
$200,000
PR-8707 Princeton Office
609-921-1900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - 5 bedroom colonial near Pike Brook Country Club and new park. Terrific neighborhood!
$167,500
PR-8700 Princeton Office
609-921-1900



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EXQUISITE AND SPACIOUS - When you are knowledgeable enough to appreciate exquisite custom touches in a home and well-established enough to afford it, you're ready to let us introduce you to one of our newest listings. Set on a beautiful wooded lot on a quiet countryside road, this gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine. Just a few: A superb imported marble fireplace wall in the sunken living room, an extra large flagstone foyer with fountain and dramatic circular staircase, music alcove, large modern kitchen with thick walnut panelling, and pool with cabana. Let us arrange for your exclusive appointment by calling your Firestone sales associate. **$320,000**



NEAR PRINCETON IN A PICTURE BOOK SETTING: SUPERB COLONIAL ON A LOVELY CUL-DE-SAC! Whether you're new to the Princeton area and looking for value or have lived here awhile and want to trade up to a more luxurious lifestyle, you'll be delighted with this exceptional two-story Colonial. Set in a quiet family neighborhood near Princeton, this new Firestone listing features a spacious living room with lovely built-in oak bookcases, a superb kitchen-family room combination and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three-season entertaining. Upstairs, you'll love the four large bedrooms, especially the gracious master suite that could accommodate a sitting area. All in all, this beautifully maintained Colonial with its views of the woods will make you feel on vacation 365 days a year. Add to this the superb Montgomery School systems and you have one of the smartest moves you've ever made. **$178,900**



AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN ON A SPLENDID LOT IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer. **$129,500**



SPARKLING NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH - A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this brand new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now. **$142,500**



PRINCETON'S CRESTVIEW DRIVE CLOSE TO PDS & STUART - Set in a beautifully wooded area in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to private schools and town, this expansive three bedroom split level home is just the right size for the smaller family. Special touches by a master builder make this home a very special retreat from the pressure of your busy lifestyle; the lovely stone terrace in the rear and the wide picture windows for deer watching, the real feeling of interior space from the large living room with fireplace to the formal dining room and heated sun porch. So much more to tell, so do call your Firestone Associate today. **$268,000**

DREAM SETTING for your DREAM HOUSE - 2 acre wooded building lot in Princeton - all utilities - across from PDS fields - a minute from Stuart. **$125,000**



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUMS IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Make your housing suit your free and easy lifestyle in these superbly built 2-3 bedroom units across from a Princeton park. Section I sold out. Only one Section II unit available at $173,000. Also two freestanding units are now available starting at $192,000. By appointment only. Call us now at Firestone.



LOVELY COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with woodburning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights, and wrap-around deck. Pond on property for skating. See it now! **$144,900**



CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST: PRINCETON ADDRESS, FORRESTAL VILLAGE PRICES. Convenient to the train and to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. **$159,000**



JUST SOUTH OF THE PENNINGTON CIRCLE, a really nice expandable Ranch home with fireplace in the living room, big country kitchen, family room with cherry floors, and four bedrooms including a master suite. In a countryside neighborhood and priced to sell. Call and preview it now with a Firestone agent. **$99,500**



DELIGHTFUL WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL - Known for its easy New York commuting and its superior school system, West Windsor offers so much. And our lovely four-bedroom Colonial set near Grover's Mill Pond is just what you've been waiting for! On the first floor: a gracious foyer, large living and dining rooms, and a wonderful kitchen opening to a charming family room with fireplace. Special features include a brick patio, beautifully stained doors and hardwood floors, abundant closet space and a freshly-painted exterior. **$149,500**



NEW LISTING - JUNE OCCUPANCY - Brittany Townhouse on end with southern exposure, patio on woods for real privacy. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths plus finished 3rd floor loft with skylight to be used as separate quarters or 4th bedroom/study area, office & more. Two walk-in closets/dressing rooms off master bedroom. Pool, tennis, 18 hole golf course nearby. Humidifier, quarry tile foyer and new appliances. Maintenance only $45/month. A MUST SEE, ASKING **$127,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH CAPE COD IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. You'll want to see this immaculate smaller home for yourself! It is located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded flagstone patio amid unique and mature plantings. Downstairs you'll love the spacious, light-filled living room with dining area, the handy kitchen, and the two bedrooms with full bath. Upstairs, you'll be delighted with the warmly panelled bedroom with large sitting room. Other special features include a full basement with panelled family room and darkroom for your family photographer. Let us show you this very manageable traditional home today. **$141,500**

FOR SALE: Sofa, Empire 1840's, mahogany full length. Excellent condition. New gray blue upholstery. All offers considered. Call 924-5264.

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BMW 2002: Good 1969 body, 1972 engine and transmission. 45,000 miles on rebuilt. Headers, Weber, Ansa, Koni, Aircam. Call Ed at 466-0379. 4 11 3t

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE: Sponsored by Princeton United Methodist Women, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Sale held in lower level of church on Thursday, April 26 from 9-5 and Friday, April 27 from 9-3. Starting noon on Friday, most items at half price and "fill a bag" for $1. 4 11 3t

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished Borough Colonial, available June 13 - Sept 2. Couple preferred, references requested, no pets, $950 per month. 924-2418 evenings. 4 11 4t

RACING BICYCLE FOR SALE: Motobecane champion team, 22" frame, fully campy, Cinelli. Very good condition. $495 or best offer. Phone 890-3102, ask for Duane. 4 4 3t

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS: the perfect family dog. Champion stock sire and dam. OFA cleared, raised at home with children. (609) 921-7126. 4 11 3t

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many dates. $200 to $399 per week. 609-924-[illegible]

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GARDENING & LANDSCAPING: Residential & commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, thatching, fertilizing, liming, etc. Just call Vittorio Pirone 609-924-6489. 3 21 1t

HENDERSON HOUSES

Combine convenience and charm in PRINCETON BOROUGH! 4-bedroom colonial, 55 years young on a double lot with mature trees on a quiet street. Call Irene Ostems at 921-9300 for the details. **$175,500**

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SMALL BACHELORS APARTMENT (furnished) for rent. Man or woman. 2 rooms, pullman kitchen, full bath with shower, first floor, private entrance. Small storage room in basement. Parking in the rear, 1 car. Available June 1, 1984. Call 924 6534 or 921 3841. 4 18 31

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YARD SALE: (multi family) Saturday, April 28, 9 noon. Lots of various and sundry. 255 Harrison Street (South), Princeton. NO early birds.

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Est. 1927

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
15 EMERALD ROAD, KENDALL PARK



KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R ranch near school. Living room, D/R, den, kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***

ADORABLE "STORYBOOK" HOUSE located in desirable Princeton Junction neighborhood within just a few minutes walk to train station. L/R w/fireplace, dining room, 2 B/R's, bath, full basement, garage. ***$106,000***

ROOSEVELT - 3 B/R Ranch on ½ acre lot. Just listed at ***$59,500***

PRINCETON - Excellent 4 B/R home near Choir College and High School. ***$114,000***

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. ***NOW $92,500***

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, cent-ral air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE and more for your money: Our contemporary country Ranch offers living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a custom walnut kitchen with top appliances with a top rated school and small town atmosphere, it's hard to beat at ***$71,900***

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***



MOTIVATED SELLER - must move to Florida. 4 B/R Colontial with all amenities. Take advantage of a large price reduction on this Kendall Park home. ***$92,500***



PLAINSBORO - MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this 4 B/R Colonial in move-in condition within walking distance to the Village. Now ***$112,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

NEW LISTING - COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at ***$30,500 each***; one lot of 4 acres at ***$31,500***.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

TAX SHELTER - 40 PLUS ACRES near Turnpike Exit with many buildings. Zoned Commercial. Financing for qualified buyer!

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS
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2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Treed 1 acre to 4 acre lots in lovely country setting in Millstone Twp.
50% of 1st Section Sold
From $132,900
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Call for full details and directions to models.
Special Limited Offer to qualified buyers - 30 YEAR CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE - NO POINTS
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WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

●Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

●Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

●Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704

●Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24 hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers. Lecturers; Antiques, Households, Estates; Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

●Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member, Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

●Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

●Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

●Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI/PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1900.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

●Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

●Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av. Tren. 599-3990.
LANINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

●Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

●Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

●Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0429.

●Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

●Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd., Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

●Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

●Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

●Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

●Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

●Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

●Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

●Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

●Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

●Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

●Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

●Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Lic. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

●Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

●Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

●Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

●Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

●Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lnrcvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206 Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

●Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

●Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

●Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl, comrcl, indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

●Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

●Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs.; salted cashews $5.50 lb. and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-821-7775.

●Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd. Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec, supl. Prn Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

●Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

●Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

●Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

●Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

●Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

●Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr. 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

●Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

●Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

●Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

●Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

●Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9605.

●Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEIMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

●Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770 Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & residential.

●Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

●Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

●Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

●Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 201-874-8290.

●Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

●Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

●Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

●Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

●Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

●Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

●Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 983 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

●Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

●Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 683-0320
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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 6032. 921-1432.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs & renovations. Free estimates 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

●Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
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REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

●Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

●Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

●Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

●Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt 1 Open 7 AM 10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

●Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

●Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
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●Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work, athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

●Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Hamt. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

●Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1184.

●Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg. No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV.) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

●Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

●Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing. Coast to Coast Warranty. Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

●Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton.....921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

●Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

●Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE. N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying, tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

●Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

●Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443, Princeton **924-8223**
•NOT a government agency
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The Door CENTER

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SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
WASH-O-MAT
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Behind Viking Furn.
921-9785

AUCTION, ETC. Saturday April 28. Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. 10am-4pm. Fun. Food. Fabulous items for Children and Adults. Toys. Books. Records. Boutique. Plants. 4.18.2t

NEW MASSAGE TABLE. Portable, extra wide, adjustable, head rest $200. Call 609-888-2521. Leave message.

FOR RENT: June - Sept., nicely furnished house on 3 acre wooded lot, two bedrooms plus study, large living/dining room. Cool and green. $900/month. 921-9299 or 452-4711.

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Princeton Shopping Center
924-1900

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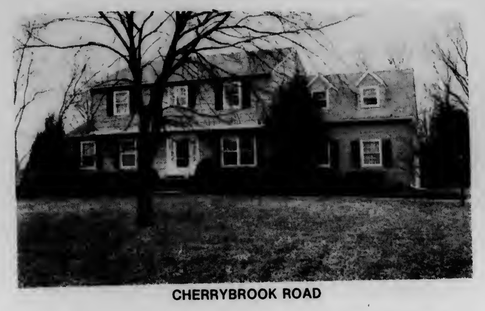
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CHERRYBROOK ROAD

Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage. **$185,000**



TARQUIN FARMS

Magnificent estate in renowned hunt country just 14 miles from Princeton. This handsome 15 room stone Colonial is richly appointed with beautiful panelling, detailed woodwork, massive stone hearths, random width floors and high beamed ceilings. Two guest apartments and greenhouse. Beautiful rolling acres include pasture, woodland and residential lawns with pond. **Call for details**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Luxury condominium in Constitution Hill, on a well situated site with terraces and view of the pool. The house contains a gracious entrance hall with white quarry tile, separate study with built-in bookcases, large living/dining room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, each with built-in vanity and basin in addition to large hall bath. **$335,000**



MARKHAM SQUARE

An address which means townhouses of brick construction, interesting contemporary design and a convenient location. This one is of special interest since it is one of two attached houses and so has the advantages of an end unit. Overlooking the historic McCosh house and its own walled courtyard, the light bright rooms include: living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den opening to deck, three bedrooms, two baths. Basement and garage. **$245,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

A special house on a special road and at a special price! The rolling countryside and the nearby Bedens Brook Club are two of the attractions of this unusual contemporary. The important third attraction is that it is priced well below its handsome neighbors. With three plus acres of Greenacres behind it, it offers: gracious living areas with two fireplaces, four bedrooms and three baths. **$325,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK

Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable locations. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some modifications and selections can be made. **Prices on request**

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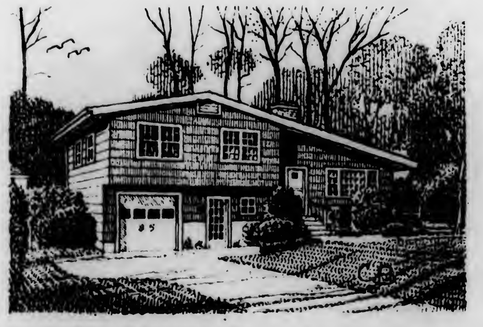
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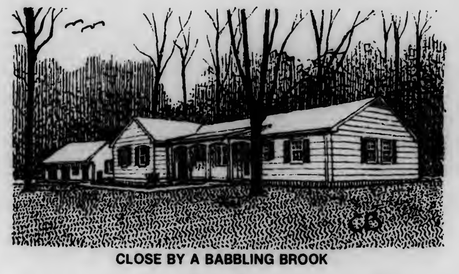
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to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself!
Reduced to $305,000

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone!
$174,500



CLOSE BY A BABBLING BROOK

on over 2½ acres in a rural section of Princeton Township, we present a beautifully kept ranch. Living room with energy efficient heatolator fireplace, large step-down dining room, excellent kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets and pleasant breakfast area. Three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom and 1½ baths. A real plus is the separate auxiliary building - with large studio, office or recreation room, kitchenette and its own heating system.
A pretty place to call home!
Offered at $225,000

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
Newly listed at $159,500

MOVING SALE: Contemp. sofa, butcher block table with 3 stools. Excellent condition. Wedding gown, size 9. 609-452-0819 am and weekends.

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FOR SALE: Fisher oak console stereo, am fm, 2 speakers. All excellent except record player, which needs repair. $150. Call 9 pm 609-924-4376.

CONSOLATA VILLAGE rummage sale opening for season Saturday, April 28, 10 am to 3 pm. Thousands of items: clothing, furniture, books, records, housewares, linens, collectibles, large assortment stamps for collectors. And bargain of the year - one bagful clothing $2. Benefit Consolata Missionaries. Rt 27, Somerset. 201-297-9191

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Announcing the arrival on the market of a turn of the century Stillwell-built house. A "four square" house of quality construction, it is now used as a duplex, but could easily be converted for a single family house. The first floor apartment consists of two rooms, kitchenette and bath. The main house offers a large living - dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. Four corner bedrooms, "pilot's room" and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. Distinctive features include high ceilings in the living areas and finely detailed woodwork. Sylvan pool with spacious deck. **$235,000**

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PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a sloping lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy.
$210,000



EWING STREET

A comfortable and sound split-level conveniently located within walking distance to the shopping center and within one and one half miles from all schools. Sunny living room with adjoining dining room, kitchen with table space on the main level; three bedrooms and tile bath on the second level and a very private master suite with its own bath on the third level. Panelled family room with French doors to the patio, plus powder room. Full basement, attached garage. **$152,500**



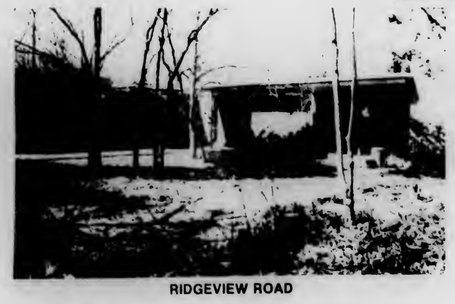
EDGERSTOUNE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune.
$325,000



WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **$115,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen, master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible **$345,000**



WIGGINS STREET

Two condominiums in Victorian on charming downtown street. First floor condo consists of living room with built-in bookcases, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Also included - exclusive use of basement; private backyard, front and rear porches, one screened with pretty awnings, new heating system, new wiring, washer, dryer, and parking for two cars. **$118,000**

Second floor condo consists of living room, kitchen with garden room like dining area, two bedrooms with deck off master bedroom and bath. Also includes - use of attic which has 18' peaked ceiling with great potential, new hot water heater, new central air, new gas heater, washer, dryer and parking for two cars. **$116,000**

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

"NEW LISTINGS"



BURNT HILL

Privacy! Tall trees! Large brook! This unique contemporary has a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Mexican tile circular island, master bedroom, and den with a woodburning stove - all overlooking and having access to an open flagstone courtyard which contains a swimming pool. There are three additional bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, large storage room, and two-car garage.
$172,500



KINGSTON ROAD

The Old and the New are perfectly combined in this Traditional Cape Cod which has been updated with loads of contemporary features. The first floor living space includes a spacious living room with fireplace; dining room with chairrail; study; bedroom; new bath; plus a complete new kitchen with Jennair Grill and microwave oven. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom with a new bath with Jacuzzi tub and a second bedroom also with a new bath. The grounds are beautifully maintained and include a completely fenced backyard with new inground pool and shaded bluestone patio for private outdoor living. Two-car garage.
$275,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

On the Princeton side of Montgomery a very roomy Colonial with excellent living space on a one acre lot. Large entry foyer, spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen with dining space; adjoining family room with fireplace; separate laundry and lavatory. Upstairs, oversized master bedroom 11'6 x 26'3 with its own dressing area and bath plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Huge finished playroom in the dry basement. Raised outdoor deck with southern exposure. Two-car garage. FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS ASSUMABLE 12% VA MORTGAGE WITH NO POINTS! **$142,000**



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage. **$215,000**

RAINBOW HILL

John Garrison carefully built his home from local stone in 1740 locating it on a hillside with long vistas of the Amwell Valley, facing the Sourland Mountains, and the sun, to the south. "New" frame additions were made in 1790 and 1819, and today everything is still much as it was. The six fireplaces (two walk-in and three with Adams mantles), wainscoating, chairrails, wide pine floors, and surrounding countryside. There have been a few modern improvements such as three baths, a multi-fuel boiler, insulation, and roads that take you to Princeton in less than thirty minutes. The rooms are large and gracious with a front-to-back center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and apartment with a separate entrance on the first floor, and four bedrooms, including a study or nursery and a laundry room in the master suite, on the second floor. The six acre parcel is further enhanced by a five stall stable built on the old barn foundation, whiteboard fencing, shade trees, gardens, lawns and pastures. It is a very special property and we are pleased to offer it for **$318,500**



RIVERSIDE

For the free and easy life, this one of a kind ranch house on quiet, tree shaded Mason Drive, is the answer. The open spacious floor plan includes an entry hall, large square living room 19 x 19 with fireplace, private study, kitchen with adjoining dining room with fireplace, light spacious family room 15 x 23 with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Plus a lower level for more bedrooms, apartment, or what have you, consisting of sitting room, bedroom, bath, and small kitchen. Beautiful secluded flagstone patio overlooking lovely grounds. **$295,000**

Claire Burns
Graham Brush
Anne Cresson
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Georgia Graham
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WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, three baths house, country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot. $169,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500



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In Princeton. Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



EWING TWP.

Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, jalousie porch, full basement with built-ins, in-ground pool, excellent buy. $76,500



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW $235,000

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Colonial on especially well-landscaped lot with large old trees and beautiful patio. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room plus three additional bedrooms and two baths. Country kitchen. Call for particulars.

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1 - August 31. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 study house in Princeton Borough. $1100 a month + utilities. No pets. 924-5826. 4 11 3t

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AUCTION, ETC. Flea Market, Food, Computers, Boutique, Crafts, Plants, Midway, Sports equipment, Treasures, Toys. Saturday, April 28th, 10am - 4pm. Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. 4 18 2t

SHARE APARTMENT in Hopewell with 2 teachers. Narrow bedroom can be partly furnished. Public space large and interesting. Good people. Prefer non-smoking female. $135 - 466-0290. 4 18 2t

"BACKSTAGE AT THE KIROV". The best dance film in years, is coming April 27 - May 3 to the Montgomery Theatre, Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill. Tickets at $4 are available at the Princeton Ballet Society Studios, 262 Alexander Road, Princeton. Call (609) 921-8747 weekdays 10 to 5. 4 18 2t

ATTENTION: My 1976 VW Rabbit needs an owner who will drive it! The first person with $1000 and willing to tune it up will be very happy. Nils at 924-7462 evenings. 4 18 2t

VERMONT: Charming house in Village of Jamaica. Near state park, swimming, riding, tennis, hiking. 4 bedrooms. Fully equipped. Weekly from $175 to $275. Call collect (202) 232-6753. 4 18 3t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1 14 tf

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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6 1 tf

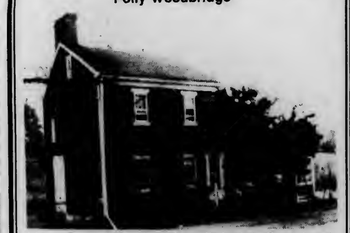
PERENNIALS, SMALL PLANTS and potting materials needed for the Garden Tent of the June Fete. We will trim, dig, repot, sort out and pick up if necessary. Call 921-1768 or 466-2949. 4 11 3t

LAWN SERVICE and landscaping. Spring cleanup and lawns cut at a reasonable price. Call 771-1089. 4 11 4t

ONE BEDROOM IN 4 bedroom house available from Sept. 1, 1984 Jan. 30, 1985 or from summer Jan. 30, 1985. Furnished, $180 monthly plus utilities. No smokers. Call 924-9446 after 5pm. 4 18 2t

PARENTS LOOKING FOR CHILD CARE while working? Let me be your child's Nanny with lots of love and patience in my home. Years experience in childcare with best of references. If interested call 924-1863. 4 18 2t

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200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and Cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and brook. **Reduced price $133,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A house full of charm only two blocks west of Palmer Square. Extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, each with door to large heated sunporch. Study with full bath, storeroom or office. Gourmet kitchen with pass-thru counter to dining room. Stairways to second floor as well as to a full attic at each end of the house, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Full, finished basement with laundry room, study, kitchen and laundry and full bath. The two lots are just under an acre and are planted as a beautiful bird sanctuary with paths and an artificial brook. Hurry to see. **Asking $375,000**

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
NEW LISTING

A mini-estate of four plus acres in Montgomery Township on the edge of Princeton can include a historic old Colonial and a nice big old barn on beautiful grounds with pool for **$415,000**

Or - this gracious house alone on two plus acres with the charm of yesteryear and the conveniences of today with four bedrooms and three baths and the pool for **$285,000**

Or - the barn alone on two plus acres with its two box stalls, heated greenhouse workroom, hayloft and small apartment with unlimited potential for a dream house for **$150,000**

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED half house in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Available immediately. $775 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED upper level apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Deck, garden, parking. Available July 1st to November 1st. No small children, no pets. $950 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED second floor condominium apartment in Princeton. Living room dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Available May 1st. No small children, no pets. $1,025 per month plus utilities until September 1st, $1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

UNFURNISHED townhouse in Princeton Landing. Living room dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED condominium in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. No small children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. $750 per month plus condo fee of approximately $800 per month which includes utilities. Totals approximately $1,550 per month including utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st to September 1st. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER in Grugstown. Living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths. Overlooks Canal. Available for month of July. $1,000 plus utilities.

FURNISHED in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, covered terrace, private backyard. Available June 22nd. $1,350 per month plus utilities.

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146 Nassau Street
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GARAGE SALE Saturday April 28 9:30am. Household miscellaneous new oilburner furniture, baby items, crib, fireplace inserts. Fabrik's Corner of Murray and Rathbun. 4 11 tf

EXPERT CRAFTSMAN will repair, restore, recolor or make missing parts for your heirlooms, curios, artifacts, objects d'art and other treasures. Restoration done in wood, metal, ceramic, plastic, etc. Work limited to objects smaller than a breadbox. Bring something beautiful to Tom Pipecarver & Son, 4 Spring Street, Princeton (opposite Hagen Dazs). 921-0860.

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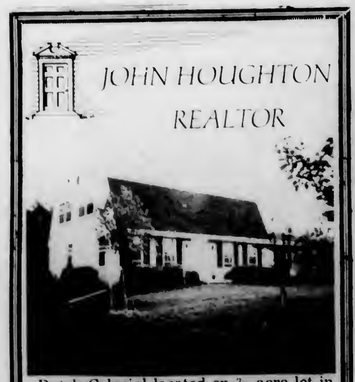
OFFICE SPACE Nassau Street 600 sq. ft. Parking. Available May 1. (609)924-4279. 4 18 2t

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FOR SALE ORLEANS Cape Cod 1½ acres on Rachel's Cove overlooking Nauset Beach Atlantic Ocean to east, Town Cove to west. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, sitting porch, large deck, full basement, winterized. $125,000. (609)924-4613 after 6. 4 18 4t

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Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at **$118,500**

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Forty-eight acres of trees and fields in nearby Hopewell Township is a short walk from the high school, an easy bike ride to the Pennington Market and I295. This beautiful Christmas tree farm consists of two lots with frontage on Dublin Road and is farmland assessed.

With the rapid development in the Princeton area, this property offers a rare opportunity for you today or your children tomorrow to take advantage of the fast increasing property values.

Call for more information.

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HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY
Soaring entertainment areas, three large bedrooms and a den, pretty wrap-around deck. A truly affordable contemporary. **$129,500**



PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK
Pretty natural shingle colonial on a three-quarter acre treed lot. Front to back living room with fireplace, four corner bedrooms. **$249,000**



BIRCHWOOD - WEST WINDSOR
Generously proportioned four bedroom colonial. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Excellent eat-in kitchen, handsome large living room, pretty master bedroom with large bath. **$207,000**



PROVINCE HILL
Contemporary with a flair. Three bedrooms. Beautiful entertainment areas. Gracious planned community with loads of open space. **$245,000**

HIGHTSTOWN - JUST LISTED! Pretty four bedroom bi-level, two full baths, large family room, big lot. **$75,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Prettier than any picture! This turn of the century three bedroom colonial has been redone from top to bottom. Set on a lovely lot convenient to schools, shopping and the trains. Won't be around long! **$122,500**

SUPER SPRING SALES! HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



HOW ABOUT A TWO-IN-ONE... FOR OLD AND YOUNG?

An extraordinary situation in Princeton Township...Built 22 years before its time by architects for home-office complex. Exceptional construction, durable, comfortable, inside area opens to flagstone patio. Contemporary design - a free flow of rooms on both levels, two fantastic brick fireplaces, full-glassed and awning windows throughout, kitchen with Glochar range a gourmet's delight. Four bedrooms plus huge studio upstairs, family room with fireplace plus two other spacious rooms for office or flat. Presently occupied as 3 bedroom apartment plus one bedroom flat with office, study/fp, and storage room. Walk to shopping, recreation, schools and University. Asking $195,000



WHAT'S PRINCETON'S ANSWER FOR AN ECLECTIC MEWS?

MARKHAM SQUARE, of course! Just off Nassau Street with a feeling of neighborhood, a coveted resale has just been listed. Convenient, contemporary, classy! The dining balcony overlooks the two-story living room with fireplace and onto the secluded courtyard for sophisticated living at its Borough best! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen/family room and snug as a bug two-car garage. A nice walk to the University. $250,000



WHAT'S THAT? THE WESTERN SECTION?

YES...AN INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY EXISTS THERE ON A PRETTY LOT AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE! A great family house with three-zone heat, large living/dining room with fireplace, good kitchen, full bath and library on the first floor. Then 5 more bedrooms and another bath all off the second floor library! Needs some sprucing up, but the mature lot in the neighborhood is well worth the investment. Call Florence Dawes for the scoop. Asking: $175,000



DON'T GIVE UP CHARM FOR CONVENIENCE!

This Williamsburg Colonial oozes charm and has large fireplaces with beautiful appointments in the step-down living room, panelled family room/library, master bedroom and basement! Lots more, too, with a guest suite on the first floor, formal dining room, upstairs sitting room, 3½ baths, workshop, inground pool and beautiful terracing. Yet all conveniently located on prestigious Mercer Road in Princeton...for easy shopping, little driving and even a pleasant walk or two around the old Drumthwacket grounds! Asking: $285,000. PRICED FOR SALE!



IT'S McCOSH ... BY GOSH!

One of Princeton's most elegant condominiums, if not the most! Old world charm, tomorrow's conveniences blend in this tastefully restored, truly gracious two-story experience! High ceilings, intricate moldings, wonderful woods, interesting floorboards, circular staircase, many fireplaces including one in the reception hall. On Nassau Street with wonderful landscaping and really majestic. $335,000



A VINTAGE LAWRENCEVILLE OPPORTUNITY!

THIS SPACIOUS OLD COLONIAL offers lots of space for a fun-loving family. Almost an acre of land with a wonderful pool and lots of trees for privacy with 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room/fpl. & dining room and architect's wing make this an exciting floor plan with contemporary features. Come see it with Gilda Aronovic. ASKING ONLY $130,000

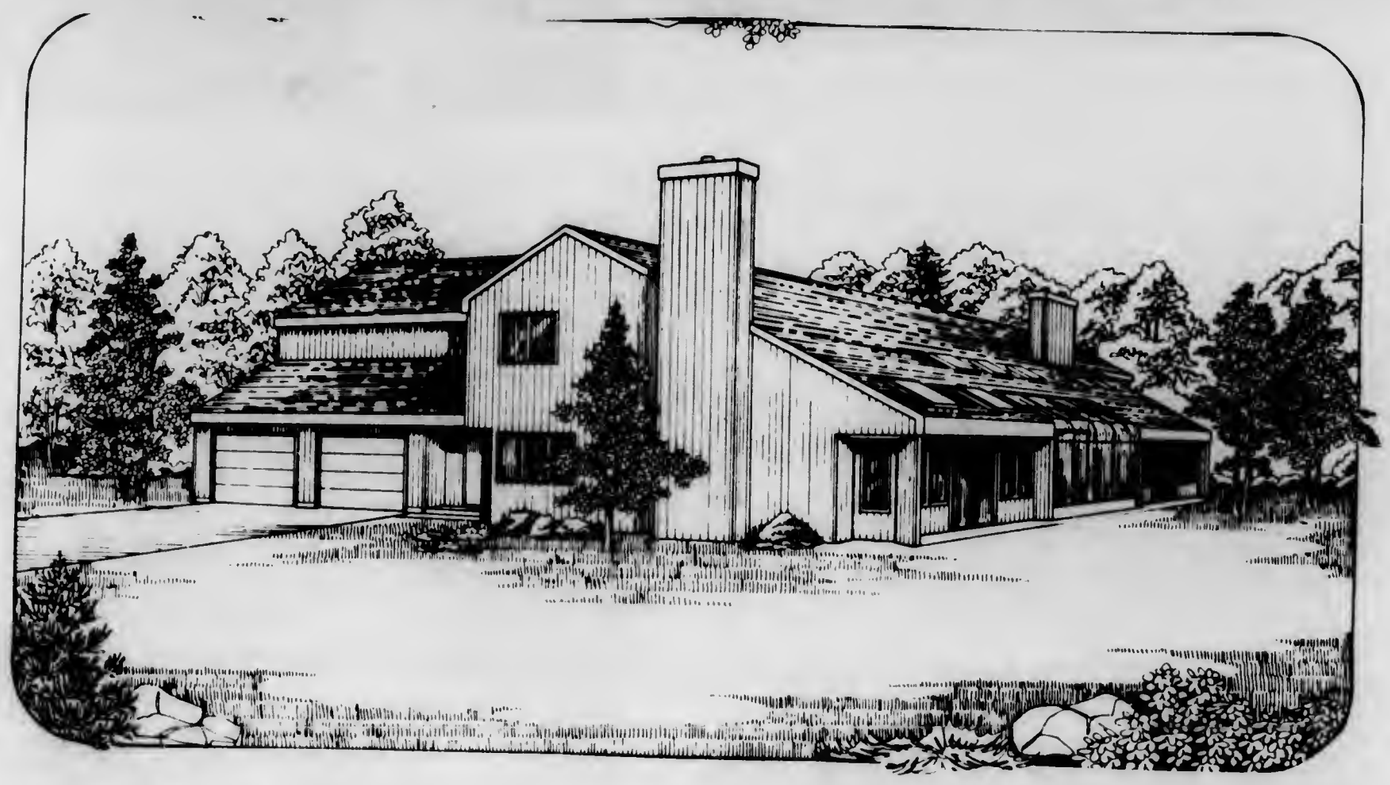
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SUNRISE houses are the smartest looking you'll ever see! Contemporary styling with exciting angles, soaring cathedral ceilings, solariums and dramatic interiors are what you'll find. Designed by the award-winning architectural firm of Chapman and Biber, these plans must be seen to understand how smart they really are/how smart you'll be to live in one!

Energy-efficiency is smart, too, and SUNRISE...East of Princeton homes are very smart. Like classic sculptures, each of the four distinctive models can be positioned differently on its own lot to make maximum use of southern exposures for solar-assisted energy savings. Each incorporates as standard features such items as electronic ignition furnaces and super insulation in walls, ceilings and floors. Each home is so smartly designed and tightly built that heating and cooling costs are reduced considerably.



Richard Dickson, President of Dickson Development Corporation, brings his years of experience both as a developer and builder of fine homes, to this imaginative project. Creator of RIVERSIDE TOWNHOUSES, RICHARD COURT in Princeton and the prestigious PROVINCE HILL, Mr. Dickson offers SUNRISE...East of Princeton to people seeking the ultimate in contemporary construction blended with the very latest in energy-saving technology. SUNRISE...East of Princeton is located in the heart of Central New Jersey, a few miles from Princeton with excellent commuting to New York and Philadelphia, the Jersey Shore and employment centers ... the magic of Princeton itself, are all yours at SUNRISE...East of Princeton. Children can walk to the excellent West Windsor schools.

No need to wait ... you can buy a piece of the future now! The Henderson staff will soon have an office on the site; construction is beginning this very week. But in the meantime, plans and prices are available at the Henderson Windsor office on the Princeton-Hightstown Road (426-0001). Ask for Mary Bruce Hikes, the project sales manager. She's smart, too.

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(609) 426-0001

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-9300

A Proposal Is Offered to End "The Moran Avenue Shuffle;" One Man's Plan to Modify Borough's Overnight Parking Ban

Virtually every morning and every night, five or six days a week, every week of the year, a number of Moran Avenue residents in Princeton do something marginally obscene, totally disgusting, and certainly lacking in most – if not all — socially redeeming values.

The act they perform is legal. Indeed, the failure to perform it almost always results in swift and immediate legal reprisals. Moran Avenue residents are not the only ones who perform this particular activity. They are joined by other residents on a handful of small and densely populated streets in the Borough.

What they do is the Moran Avenue Shuffle.



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL: Posted on all streets leading into the Borough and other locations, signs such as this notify motorists of an overnight parking restriction that has been on the books for 55 years. It's time for a change at least one Borough resident asserts.

Let me explain the Moran Avenue Shuffle. It begins under the cover of darkness, often in the bitter cold, when those residents not fortunate enough to have a parking place (not even a driveway) attached to their house start up their cars and move their vehicles to some off-street parking location for the night. For many Moran residents that has been the parking lot behind 230 Nassau Street, at the top of the street. For $10 a month these unfortunates have been able to park their cars and escape the nightly $5 fines that otherwise would be imposed.

In the morning the Shuffle continues. Some simply drive off to work. Others park in the street prior to moving again. A few move their cars onto the street and leave them there all day, not touching them until it is time to move the hundred feet or so back into the overnight sanctuary. Once in a while, of course, someone fails to move a car either in the morning or the night. That person then suffers from the Moran Avenue Shuffle Blues.

A Tougher Shuffle. Next week the Moran Avenue Shuffle will pick up its tempo. The first floor of 230 Nassau Street has been rented to a real estate firm which understandably does not want to have to compete with the Moran Avenue Shufflers for parking space. That lot will no longer be available for residents and so they will scout for different locations.

Some will try to sneak into the few remaining overnight spaces in the neigborhood. Others might try another ploy — carve up a few precious feet of open space and create an unsightly and illegal parking space in front of their house. A few will pay the Borough $5 a month to be able to park overnight — but not during the day — at the lot behind the Bellows building one block away. They will do the Moran Avenue Shuffle from that location. No one will pay to park at the Borough's only 24-hour parking lots, at Maclean Street and Harrison Street North — highly inconvenient locations for Moran Avenue.

Some will just give up and say it's time to move on.

For years I did the Moran Avenue Shuffle. Then I found a house on Park Place, appropriately enough, which had two spots for cars. I never looked back at Moran Avenue. But most people aren't that lucky. That's why I offer this modest proposal.

First, I do not advocate the abolition of the all-night parking ban in Princeton Borough. I am willing to concede that such a ban could result in the streets becoming clogged with abandoned cars, never being cleaned, never being clear for those people who live or work on the street.

Permits Only. What I propose would require only a slight change in wording to the signs already posted on the roads leading to the Borough: "Overnight parking prohibited between 2 a.m. and 6

Continued on Page 13B

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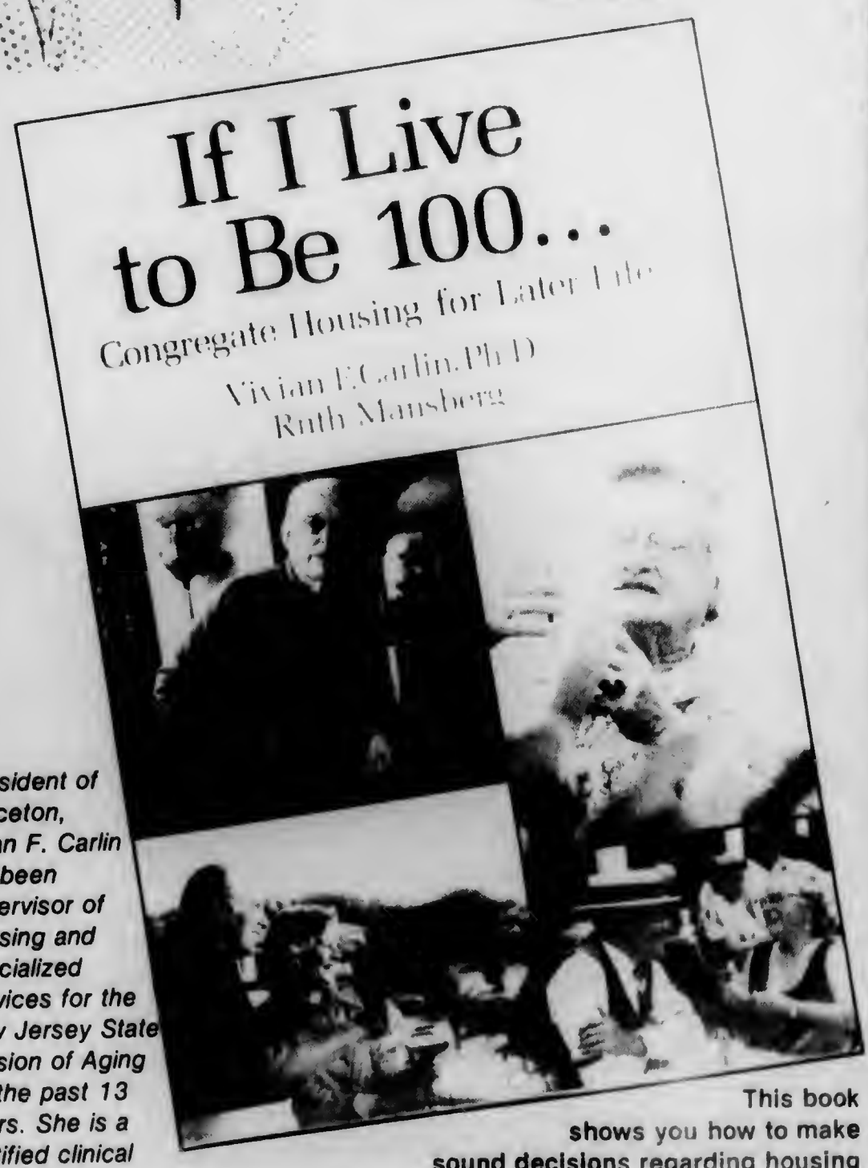
Mon.-Wed 10:00-6:00
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Sat. 9:30-6:00

Footworks
24 Witherspoon St
924-6259

Meet The Author



Vivian Carlin
Saturday, April 28
From 11 AM to 3 PM
at
Titles Unlimited
in The Princeton Shopping Center
921-8892



A resident of Princeton, Vivian F. Carlin has been Supervisor of Housing and Specialized Services for the New Jersey State Division of Aging for the past 13 years. She is a certified clinical psychologist.

This book shows you how to make sound decisions regarding housing and lifestyles during your retirement years.

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News of The THEATRES

BALLET TO GAIN

From Film on The Kirov. Armand Hammer's 1983 film, "Backstage at the Kirov," will be presented in an exclusive area showing at the Montgomery Theatre, Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill, April 27 - May 3, and the Princeton Ballet will benefit.

For each $4 movie ticket sold at the studios of the Princeton Ballet, the Princeton Ballet Society will receive $1. Tickets purchased at the Princeton Ballet will be good for any of the regularly scheduled showings of the film; no seats will be reserved. The Princeton Ballet will only benefit from tickets sold at the studios or by representatives of the ballet organization.

"Backstage at the Kirov" provides a unique look at ballet behind the scenes in the Soviet Union today. It focuses on the corps de ballet and its preparations for a performance of "Swan Lake" seen from the point of view of the dancers.

Armand Hammer Productions was the fist Western film crew allowed to observe the inner workings of the Kirov Theater, staying on location for six weeks.

The Kirov Theater also agreed to close its doors to the public for four days so that the filming of the second act of "Swan Lake" could be completed on its main stage.

Tickets will be on sale at the Princeton and New Brunswick Studios of the Princeton Ballet Society weekdays, 10-5. Call 921-8747 or 201-249-1112 for ticket information.

TOMFOOLERY AND FIRE

Comic Trio to Appear. McCarter Theatre will present the Princeton premiere of "Foolsfire" for a single performance on Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. "Foolsfire" features three comic performers, Bob Berky, Fred Garbo and Michael Moschen, in a repertory that ranges from circus tomfoolery to twirling with fire. The trio are clowns, mimes, jugglers, and dancers, often at the same time.

Mr. Berky is the contemporary equivalent of a top banana burlesque clown. Mr. Garbo is a solo sketch artist, who first appears learning how to ride a unicycle with the aid of a manual. Mr. Moschen, a juggler of world renown, is one of the founders of New York's Big Apple Circus.

The New York Times critic Mel Gussow reviewed the play and called it "an evening of hilarity.... With no scenery, a few props, the trio soars through its program with foolproof virtuosity." The play won a 1983 Obie Award — the "Tony" awards of Off-Broadway theaters.

Continued on Next Page

Auditions for Musical

Princeton Community Players will hold auditions for "Once Upon a Mattress" on Saturday and Sunday. The musical, by Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer, will be given at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theater from July 26 to August 4.

Actors, singers and dancers are asked to make audition appointments by phoning the stage manager, Sherri Bowman, at (201) 846-5887. Auditions will be on Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., at Princeton Day School, located on The Great Road. Auditions will be in the Colross building.

Approximately 30 people are needed for the cast and chorus. James L. Hopkins will direct the production.

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Mila Gibbons presents
Aparri Children's Dance Recital
Steamboat Party, Old Man River, Ballet Polka - Friday, May 4th at 6 p.m. - Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau Street, Princeton - Reserved seats only. For invitations please telephone 609-924-1822.

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Backstage at the Kirov

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'I CAN'T HEAR YOU:' Princeton's Jay Stevens, at right, rehearses with Suzanne Weinberg of Lawrence Township, left, and Kate O'Neill of Pennington in the Pennington Players' forthcoming production of the adult comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The play will be performed at the Playbarn in Pennington April 27-29 and May 4-6. For times and reservations call 466-1010.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tickets for "Foolsfire" range from $5 to $8 and can be purchased at the McCarter Theatre Box Office or by calling 452-5200.

'CAN'T HEAR ...'

"If Water's Running," "An adult comedy," is the way Pennington Players is billing their production of Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," due at The Playbarn on West Franklin Avenue April 27-28 and May 4-5 at 8, with a matinee April 29 and May 6 at 3.

The Players say that Anderson "makes us relax and laugh at the shock of recognizing ourselves caught in the full glare of the dramatic spotlight."

'SHOWBOAT PARTY'

At Aparri. The dance studio at Aparri School of Dance becomes a showboat and the children are entertainers in "Showboat Party," Aparri's children's dance recital to be given Friday, May 4 at 6 p.m. in the studios at 217 Nassau. Invitations for reserved seats may be obtained by calling 924-1822.

The recorded voice of Paul Robeson singing "Old Man River" will be used and calliope music from the Alexander Clark collection. Children will dance "Scrub the Deck," "Ballet Polka," "Old Man River" and "Grand March," choreographed by Suzanne Baran.

THE BARD OF SUMMER

Shakespeare Studies. "A Shakespeare Summer '84," a four-week program for teenagers including acting and voice workshops, production experience, classes in verse and a full Shakespearean production outdoors, will be offered for the third summer by McCarter Theatre's Center for the Performing Arts.

The program begins June 25 and runs through July 20, culminating in performances on July 21 and 22 at Battlefield Park in Princeton. Veronica Brady will direct the project. McCarter actress Penelope Reed will serve as the acting coach and Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter, will offer special instruction in Shakespearean verse.

Twenty-five young people between 13 and 18 years old will be admitted to the program for a fee of $250. Some scholarships are available and will be granted on the basis of financial need.

Auditions and interviews for the program will be held May 22, 23 and 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. No one will be seen without an appointment and no prepared piece is necessary for the audition. Anyone with music talent is also encouraged to audition.

For more information or to make an appointment to audition, please call the McCarter Theatre outreach office at 452-6619, between 10 and 6 Monday through Friday.

REP COMPANY CASTING

For Men, Women, 25-50. Princeton Rep Company is holding open auditions for various workshops and staged productions. Auditions will be held Thursday at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The company is casting roles for both men and women between the ages of 25 and 50. Actors with theater experience are encouraged to audition. For more information call 921-3682.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **Footloose** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, **Where the Boys Are** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Entre Nous** (PG), weekdays 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Theatre II, **A Woman in Flames** in German with English subtitles, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; starts Friday, **Backstage at the Kirov**, weekdays, 7:30, 9; Sat. & Sun. 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, **Up the Creek** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, **Initiation** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Moscow on the Hudson** (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, kid-show, **The Smurfs and the Magic Flute** (G), daily 12:30, 2; evening show, **Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter** (R), daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes** (PG); daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Hard to Hold**(PG); Theatre II, **Swing Shift** (PG); Theatre III, **Iceman** (PG); Theatre IV, **Splash** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Racing With The Moon** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, **Betrayal** (R), Wed., April 25, 7:30, 9:15; double feature, Mon.-Wed., April 30-May 2, **Fitzcarraldo**, 7, and **Burden of Dreams** 9:45

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'SHOW BOAT' CALL

At Trenton Theater. Artists Showcase Theater announces auditions for "Show Boat," which will be presented in Washington Crossing Park in July. Singers will be auditioned on Sunday, May 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. and dancers on Monday, May 7, at 7 p.m., at the theater, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. For information call 392-2433.

PINAFORE BY PERIWIG

At Lawrenceville School. The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville School campus.

Tickets are available at the Jigger Shop, 2651 Main Street, Lawrenceville, or by calling 896-0620 between 9 and 5. All seats are reserved. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

FILM & FILM MAKER

Documentary at Kresge. Werner Herzog's "Fitzcarraldo," and Les Blank's documentary "Burden of Dreams," which deals with the making of Herzog's epic spectacle, will be the double-feature attraction at Kresge Auditorium next Monday through Wednesday evenings. "Burden of Dreams" will be shown at 7 p.m. followed by "Fitzcarraldo" at 8:45.

Like his earlier film, "Aguirre," "Fitzcarraldo" is a tale of obsession in the jungle from the West German director. Klaus Kinski plays an opera-crazed Irishman who dreams of building an opera house in the upper Amazon so he can import Caruso to sing to the Indians. To finance his dream, he sets out to make a fortune by developing a rubber plantation on inaccessible land in the jungle, a barrier he plans to overcome by hauling a large river steamer over a mountain in one piece, and re-launching it on the other side. This sequence is the spectacular focus of "Fitzcarraldo," as the boat is slowly inched up and over the mountain by hundreds of Indians, and then slides into the water. In his project, Fitzcarraldo has the loving support of Claudia Cardinale, the madam of the most popular brothel in the town of Iquitos, who finances his mad scheme.

Herzog's five-year struggle to complete this film, as detailed in Les Bland's "Burden of Dreams," is an epic almost as fascinating as the finished movie itself. Blank's film is a chilling chronicle of an obsession that borders on lunacy. He and his co-director Maureen Gosling made several expeditions into the jungle to film Herzog at work. And as disaster after disaster befell "Fitzcarraldo," their documentary grew into a controversial record of an almost maniacal filmmaker and his battle to

Continued on Page 7B

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MUSIC

QUARTET TO PLAY

In Chamber Series. The Chamber Masterworks series of the Princeton University Concerts will present The American String Quartet on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre, the program will include works by Mozart, Janacek and Beethoven.

Founded at the Juilliard School in 1974, the American String Quartet won two awards in chamber music in its first year: the Coleman Chamber Music Competition and the Naumburg Chamber Music Award. At its New York debut in 1975, the quartet was praised as one of the most exciting young instrumental ensembles to come before the public in many years.

For its program here, the Quartet will play Mozart, Quartet in A Major, K. 464; Janacek, Quartet No. 1 ("Kreutzer Sonata") and Beethoven, Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, open from noon until 6 p.m., telephone 452-5200. Student "rush" tickets will be sold on the day of the concert.



ILLUSIONIST: Neil Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Madsen of 23 Laurel Road, will give a performance of Gospel music and magic at the Westerly Road Church Mother-Daughter Banquet on Friday, May 11, at 6:30. Using live doves and rabbit, and playing his trombone, Neil will illustrate Bible stories and perform Christian music from his debut stereo album, "Neil Madsen: Trombone." Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children age 5 and under and are available by phoning 924-3816 or 924-0102 by Sunday.

OPERA BENEFIT SET

By Choir College. Two French operas will be featured at the 1984 Westminster Benefit on Saturday, May 5 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Ravel's "L'enfant et les sortileges" and Poulenc's "Les mamelles de Tiresias" will be sung in English and performed fully staged by the Westminster Opera Theatre. Invitations to the benefit performance and champagne reception with the opera company have been mailed to hundreds of area residents; more are available through the Westminster Foundation.

The Westminster Opera Theatre presents an opera production each spring under the direction of Glenn Parker. The opening night benefit performance will be followed by three more public performances on May 10, 11, and 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Playhouse with general admission seating available at $5. Tickets for the regular performances will be available at the Westminster Bookstore and at the door.

"L'enfant et les sortileges" by Maurice Ravel was first performed in Monte Carlo in 1925. Described as a "fantasie lyrique," this impressionist opera is based on a fairy tale by Colette. "Les mamelles de Tiresias" by Poulenc premiered at Opera-Comique in Paris in 1947. Using text by Apollinaire, this is a comic opera that also makes a social statement.

Both operas will be performed by undergraduate and graduate students. For information call 921-3202.

SPRING CONCERT SET

At Hun School. The Hun School will present a spring concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Saks Auditorium.

Three vocal groups, the sixth grade, the middle school chorus and the upper school chorus, under the direction of Priscilla Treadwell, will offer a selection of Broadway songs and popular music.

Instrumental selections, under the direction of Bruce Dersch, will include a sixth grade rendition on recorders of "South American Suite," arranged by Mr. Dersch, and four works by the instrumental ensemble.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Soprano. Soprano Michelle Disco with pianist Jeffrey Farrington will give a concert Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Ms. Disco's program will include works by Martino, Sessions, Kim, Berg and Ives.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the New England Conservatory, Ms. Disco appeared as soloist with

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the Conservatory's Contemporary Ensemble, Chamber Singers and Chorus. Currently a resident of Princeton, she is pursuing a performing career that covers a wide spectrum of periods and styles, including the premiere performances of pieces written especially for her.

She has recently been soloist with the Baltimore Consort, Princeton's Musica Alta and the Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble, with whom she performed J.S. Bach's "Jauchzet Gott."



Thomas Purviance

LISZT PROGRAM SET

By Choir College Pianist. The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will continue this weekend with pianist Thomas Purviance in an all-Liszt recital.

The performance, which is open to the public free of charge, will take place Sunday at 4:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus. The program will include Liszt's Sonata in B minor and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12.

Mr. Purviance has been involved exclusively with the works of Franz Liszt for the past year. In October he presented a series of Liszt recitals with soprano Sharon Alexander, which culminated in a performance for the American Liszt Society's 1983 Festival in Atlanta, Ga. Sunday's performance will be the first of several Liszt recitals leading to Mr. Purviance's second European recital tour and participation in the all-Liszt competition in Parma, Italy, in late September.

For more information call the Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

MUSIC OF TELEMANN

In Concert. The Princeton University Chapel Music Department will present a concert by the Trio Francesca Caccini on Saturday evening, April 28, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

The program, "Ten Years of Telemann," will feature works published by Georg Philipp Telemann between 1725 and 1735. Included are two unaccompanied duos, one for two recorders and the other for recorder and pardessus de viole; a trio sonata in the style of Corelli; and two quartets, one for two recorders and two bass viols, the other for recorder, oboe, pardessus de viole, and bass viol. Telemann's sacred side will be represented by the cantata "Schmeckt und sehet unsers Gottes Freundlichkeit," scored for soprano, obbligato oboe, and basso continuo.

MONTEVERDI WORK SET

For Concert at Trinity. The 17th annual spring and memorial concert of the Trinity-All Saints' series will be performed Sunday, May 6, at 8 in Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

The program will consist of the Preludio Al Vespro DiMonteverdi by Sir Michael Tippett who wrote this preludio to precede a performance of the Monteverdi's Vespers of 1610.

Following the Preludio, nine parts of the Vespers of 1610 will be sung by the choirs of Men, Boys and Girls, and Senior Girls of Trinity Church. The orchestra will be under the direction of Joseph Kovacs with John Bertalot and Irene Willis conducting the choirs. The main organ will be played by Christopher Brunt and the continuo organ by Christopher Titko.

Harpsichord accompaniment will be by Irene Willis and Christopher Brunt. Soloists for the evening performance are Taina Urrey and Michelle Disco, sopranos; Stephen Carraciolo, counter tenor; Frederic Urrey and Thomas Feracco, tenors; Rand Hix and Larry Speakman, basses.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased from either church or at the door. For further information call 924-2277.

OPERA SUNDAY

At War Memorial. Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," will be presented by the Trenton Civic Opera Company in the War Memorial Auditorium on Sunday at 5.

The plot concerns a young girl, Rosina, whose guardian, Dr. Bartolo, employs a housekeeper, Berta, and an eccentric music master, Don Basilio. The barber, Figaro, tries with many disguises to get his friend, the Count, into Dr. Bartolo's house to see and woo Rosina. Add to this a motley group of musicians who help the count serenade his lady love and a troop of slightly tipsy guards.

Tickets are $5, $7.50, $10, and $12.50 and may be obtained by calling 392-2433. Children will be admitted for half-price.

Following the opera will be a drawing for several prizes. There will also be a dinner party with entertainment at the Capitol Plaza Hotel for which reservations must be made in advance.

WINNER ANNOUNCED

Of Orchestra Competition. Pianist Bonnie Huang of Lawrenceville has won the 1983-84 Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra soloist competition.

She will perform Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" with the orchestra at its Spring Concert scheduled for May 20 at 2 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. The program will also include Dvorak, "Carneval Overture," Sibelius, "The Swan of Tuonela," and Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4. Admission is free.



Bonnie Huang

Miss Huang, a junior at

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrence High School, has studied the piano for more than nine years. Currently the pupil of Marion Zarzeczna, she is winner of the 1982 Gindhardt competition in her age group and has performed at Carnegie Hall. At Lawrence High, she is a member of the National Honor Society and the varsity tennis team.

For more information about the concert, call MCSO Manager, Evelyn Kroznick at 683-0777.

ASSOCIATES ARE FORMED

To Support Choir College. Westminster Choir College has announced the formation of the Westminster Choir College Associates--a group interested in supporting and promoting the College.

Mrs. John Cullen is serving as president pro-tem of the committee, which invites the Princeton community to become members of the Association. Those who become founding and charter members in 1984 will be listed permanently in the by-laws/constitution and on the letterhead of the Association.

Westminster President Ray Robinson and Assistant to the President Natalee K. Rosenthal, are assisting Mrs. Cullen and her committee. Invitations to join the Associates have been sent to more than 2,000 area residents.



TO HELP IN WESTMINSTER FUND RAISING: Mrs. John Cullen, right, has agree to head the newly formed Westminster Associates which will enlist support for Westminster Choir College and spread the word about Choir College activities and successes. Assisting her in this role will be Ray Robinson, president of the Choir College, and Natalee K. Rosenthal, assistant to the president.

CHILDREN ARE FOCUS

Of Musical on Peace. *Peace Child*, a musical play about an American boy and a Soviet girl whose friendship leads to peace, will be performed Sunday at 5 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The performance was previously announced as taking place at the Lawrence High School, but the location has been changed.

Peace Child is based on a book by Bernard Berenson that has been made into a play by British playwright David Woollcombe, who will direct the performance. It will be presented by the Peace Child Players Company of Washington, D.C., joined by some 40 area children who will provide the chorus. The youngsters, who are from area schools and church choirs, have been rehearsing for several weeks.

Children are the stars of the show, in its concept and presentation, Mr. Woollcombe says. The play's hopeful message is an empowering one, designed to help children and their families address the nuclear threat.

Peace Child had its premiere at the Royal Albert Hall in London and was first performed in this country at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in December 1982. It is now on a coast-to-coast tour. Mr. Woollcombe hopes to use the financial and public support from the tour to create a Soviet sister company to perform *Peace Child* in that country.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022. Reservations are recommended.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

finish his movie in the face of plane crashes, torrential rains, attacks by armed hostile Indians, the loss of several sets of leading actors (including Mick Jagger and Jason Robards) and even a full-fledged border war breaking out all around him. Herzog becomes almost a more compelling character than the role he has written for Klaus Kinski, and the audience finds itself alternating between awe at his courage and dedication, and horror at his monomania.

Tickets for "Fitzcarraldo" and "Burden of Dreams are $3 and can be purchased at the door of Kresge Auditorium. For information, call 452-5200.

VAUDEVILLE FOR KIDS

At State Museum. "Bananas," a children's comedy focused on the vaudeville era, will be presented at the New Jersey State Museum Sunday, April 29, at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $5. The show, sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, is produced by the Sheffield Ensemble Theatre, a group which has performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as well as Walt Disney World.

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Stephanie B. Cohen

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Cohen-Fippinger. Stephanie B. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cohen of Herrontown Road, to Stephen R. Fippinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fippinger of Manhassett, N.Y. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Cohen is an executive search consultant in Wellesley, Mass. She graduated from Princeton Day School and cum laude from Colgate University in 1981. Mr. Fippinger, who also graduated from Colgate in 1981, is a marketing representative with the Art Carved Division of the Lenox Corporation.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gershen-Lowy. Reva G. Gershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gershen of Philip Drive and Palm Beach, Fla., to William J. Lowy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lowy of the Bronx. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Gershen is director of education at the Frances Scherviere Home and Hospital in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. A graduate of the Hun School and Case Western Reserve University, she earned masters' degrees in special education and education administration at Teachers College of Columbia University where she is studying for a doctorate in education administration.

Mr. Lowy, an associate with the New York law firm of Botein, Hays & Sklar, graduated from the Bronx High School of Science, City College and the New York University School of Law.

Cooke-Brown. Kimberly A. Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Cooke of Mahomet, Ill., formerly of West Windsor, to Christopher D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Brown Jr. of Moore Street.

Miss Cooke is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Bucknell University. She is currently teaching fourth grade at Chapin School. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Princeton High School and Bucknell University, is an accountant for General Electric Co. in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Habgood-Carpenter. Mary L. Habgood, daughter of Robert P. Habgood of London, England, formerly of Princeton, and the late Julie F. Habgood, to William T. Carpenter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carpenter Jr. of Swampscott, Mass.

The couple are graduates of Denison University. Miss Habgood is currently a foreign exchange corporate advisor at the Shawmut Bank in Boston, Mass. Her fiance is starting his own cabinetmaking company in Brookline, Mass.

A September wedding is planned.

Wieland-Devine. Joanne Wieland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wieland Sr. of Trenton, to James M. Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Devine of Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction.

Miss Wieland is a graduate of St. Anthony High School, Hamilton, and is employed by Scottish & York Insurance Group. Her fiance, an alumnus of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Mercer County Community College and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Garden State Air Conditioning and Fuel Oil.

The wedding is planned for May, 1985.

Goodkin-Schnur. Deborah Goodkin, daughter of Dr. Jerome Goodkin and Dr. Vera Goodkin of Lawrenceville, to Stephen H. Schnur, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Schnur of Trenton.

Miss Goodkin, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Rutgers University, is employed by Wren Corp. of Princeton. Her fiance was graduated from Trenton High School and Temple University. He is owner of Ewing Hall of Frames in Trenton.

A May wedding is planned.

Pinelli-Tamasi. Debra Pinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pinelli of Valley Road, to Mario A. Tamasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Tamasi, also of Valley Road.

Miss Pinelli is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is employed as a dental hygienist with Dr. Harold Eder of Hightstown and Dr. George Isaacson and Dr. Robert Weiner in Princeton. Her fiance, an alumnus of Rider College, is an accountant with the firm of Summit Associates Inc. of Edison.

The wedding is planned for April, 1985.

Acuna-Kroesen. Martha Acuna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acuna of Westport, Conn., to Jeffrey S. Kroesen, son of Mrs. Joan Kroesen Wilson of Hopewell and the late Robert K. Kroesen.

Continued on Page 11B

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NEW LANDSCAPING

Transforms Peterson's Nursery. Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery on Lawrenceville Road, has a large competent staff, including his 15-month-old son, Charlie, who stands watch in his playpen next to the cash register. He will need all of the help he can get while implementing his ambitious plans for his nursery.

All of the nursery's eight acres have been redesigned and are in the process of being transformed into a Japanese garden, complete with two ponds and a bridge so customers can wander for as long as they please in a pleasant environment viewing plants, shrubs, and trees in their natural setting.

One of the reasons Mr. Peterson decided to re-landscape his property is because, in his words, "I have created my own prison here; it might as well be beautiful!" Working seven days a week has been his lifestyle ever since his boyhood, when he sold fruits and vegetables from the family garden in front of his home. He, his wife and young son live in that same house adjacent to the main nursery building which was constructed in the mid 1960s.

Despite the fact that Peterson's Nursery has been growing up to 18 percent yearly, the owner is not satisfied. With policy changes and a good deal of sacrifice he intends to double his thriving business this year by offering the "finest quality, better variety and excellent service at a lower cost."



FUTURE FLOWER LOVER: Charlie Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery on the Lawrenceville Road, has a young helper, Charlie, his 15-month old son who enjoys the marvelous variety of indoor and outdoor plants as much as his father. Peterson's is changing its price policy this spring, focusing on lower cost and more volume.

"I'm changing my price style this year because I want to sell twice as many plants as last year. I think people are ready for a better value and deserve to have it," he explains of his inventory, which ranges from beautiful large flowering trees to a fantastic selection of rhododendrons, roses, evergreens and other shrubs, and thousands of varieties of indoor plants.

Prices do seem to be lower than last year. Gorgeous hanging 10-inch baskets of fuchsia which were $15 last year last year are only $7.95 now, a lovely gift for a friend or relative. Specials will take place each week, such as 4-inch primroses for $1.50. Tall and colorful gerber daisies, which Mr. Peteson has not seen until this year, are selling for only $10 in a two-gallon pot. A collection of miniature roses at $5.95 each will tempt the shopper. Hearty geraniums are $2.50.

Spring is the perfect time to succumb to beautiful planting, and Peterson's will have an incredible selection of annuals and perennials from which to choose. For example, 20 kinds of iris and day lilies, more than 700 varieties and species of the latter, ground covers and wild flowers will be placed in a 200 by 60 foot area. Woodchip paths have been laid throughout the nursery for easier strolling.

Start with Bulbs. The owner and his staff suggest bulbs as an inexpensive way to plan a garden. Indoors a veritable jungle of ferns, the largest in the area, exotic house plants, 300 species from all over the world, flowering plants such as begonias and geraniums, and herbs can be found. "Non-stop begonias, a huge crop which we have grown ourselves, will be in stock all spring. One of my favorite indoor plants is the calatheas which I found from a dealer in Florida this year. Its velvet leaves are just incredible," says Mr. Peterson, who enjoys the beauty his plants provide as much as his customers. Another favorite is the Bromelia which blooms three to seven months for $35.

Interior plant design and exterior landscape architecture planning and maintenance are a major thrust of Peterson's Nursery business. Three architects work with Mr. Peterson full time in planning energy-efficient landscapes with low maintenance programs. Expert horticulturists are in charge of maintaining the plants and keeping them in "specimen" condition. Peterson's has recently added a number of commercial clients to its list of customers.

"I really find a demand for quality in commercial work these days. Lots of companies won't even bother to bid the job. They'll just ask for us," says Mr. Peterson.

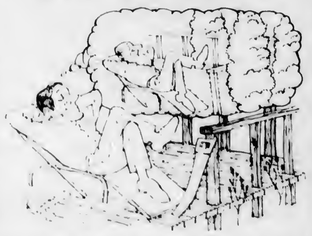
Fresh cut flowers are available at the nursery too. The florists there also service restaurants, lobbies, offices and any other areas with fresh, dried or silk flowers.

A marvelous array of containers for indoor and outdoor plants can be seen at Peterson's, including a vast selection of imported wicker baskets which are well-priced. Cypress water wood and redwood containers and ceramic pots of all sizes, shapes and colors will handsomely house plants purchased there.

Peterson's is specializing in

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Japanese gardens this spring. Several can be viewed indoors and outside next to the Petersons' house. Tiny dish gardens are unusual gifts. Hours are from 9 to 6 daily except Sunday when the nursery is open until 5.

SAFE TANNING

At Tropical Tan. Despite warnings from the medical profession and the abundance of literature on the harmful effects of the sun, most people continue to prefer a suntan to the pale look. There is an undeniable psychological lift for those who cannot work outside or relax in the sunshine when they look into a mirror and still see a healthy suntanned face! While outdoor activity may be preferable to sitting at a desk in an office all day, continuous exposure to the sun's strong ultraviolet rays is said to be dangerous, especially to sensitive skin.

Tropical Tan, a salon which uses a European tanning system to limit heat and light transmission, thereby allowing a minimum of ultraviolet B rays to reach the skin, is a busy place these days. Six weeks of storm and gloom have contributed to the continued success of the salon located in the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill. It is well-attended, even during the summer months. According to its young owners, Joe and Shelley Krauszer, a weekly visit to one of their three tanning salons provides the safe tan their customers desire with time on the weekend to pursue other pleasant activities. Appointments for 30 or 45 minute sessions for body or face tanning should be made in advance, as the schedule is tight. Hours are convenient for working people, 9 to 9 daily, but will change slightly during the warmer months.

A visit to Tropical Tan, which operates lounges with sunbrellas made by the C.P.C. Sontegra company, is a pleasant and peaceful experience. The lounges are placed in immaculately clean private rooms. Fresh towels, eye protectors, and a cassette recorder with five choices of music are provided. Lotions of any kind are not necessary. The sun worshipper simply lies on the warm lounge, pulls down the sunbrella, turns on a minute timer and listens to music in toasty comfort, a delightful respite!

The suntanning system was developed in Germany more than a decade ago. The machines have been refined and have now gained rapid acceptance across the country, according to Mr. Krauszer, whose own bronze color attests to the results. He and his wife rotate between their three salons (the others are in Greenbrook and East Brunswick) daily. He also sells the equipment for the company, having already franchised three other tanning establishments.

"I always worked for someone else and was interested in buying a health club, when I stumbled upon this business. It's fun, it makes everybody happy, but most important, it's safe. It will not damage the skin like natural sunlight does or cause cancer; in fact, it helps people with skin problems," he explains.

New members can purchase a series of six tanning sessions for $36. A special is in progress this week: 20 for $99.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

The bride to be was graduated from Staples High School in Westport and attended Katherine Gibbs High School in Norwalk, Conn. She expects to receive a B.S. degree in human services from Lesley college in Cambridge, Mass., in May.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Northeastern University in Boston where he earned a degree in finance. He is employed at Mutual Bank in Boston.

A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Kuhn-Klein. Katherine M. Klein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Klein of Yellow Springs, Ohio, to Clifford M. Kuhn, son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn of Woodland Drive; April 28 in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride graduated from Brown University with a B.A. in anthropology. She is employed as a printer and graphic designer by Alternatives Resource Center in Atlanta.

Her husband is an historian currently working on a study of an Atlanta synagogue and a radio series on the history of black workers in Alabama. After attending Princeton High School, he graduated from Yale University and is a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 25

Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale opens; Baker Rink, Princeton University campus. Open also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, and Saturday from 9 to noon. Note new location.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center. Open also weekdays from 10-1.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 26

Noon-10 p.m.: Morristown Antiques Show; National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Also on Friday and Saturday from noon to 10; and Sunday from noon to 6.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton University; Clarke Field Rescheduled.

7:30 p.m.: 95th Annual Triangle Show, "Revel Without a Pause"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30 (final performance until Reunion Weekend June 1 and 2).

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Chosen People: Faith Not Guilt; Power, Not Weakness," Rabbi Meir Kahane; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

Friday, April 27

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Remembering Ni Tsan," Robert Harrist, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Adult Comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Pennington Players, Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 25: 3:45 p.m.: Films for school age children, "Seven with One Blow" and "Red Balloon"; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, April 27: 1:30 p.m.: Craft Program for ages 3½-5, Making Pencil Holders with Mary Jane Lisney; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: Children's Theater, "Bandits Strike Again;" South Brunswick Community Center, West New Road, Kendall Park. Also at 8:30. Admission $1 per person.

Saturday, April 28: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Brushstrokes," Marilyn Brannon, painter and museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, April 29: 1 p.m.: Comedy for children, "Bananas," by Sheffield Ensemble Theatre; New Jersey State Museum auditorium. Also at 3.

5 p.m.: "Peace Child," a musical play for families performed by the Peace Child Touring Company of Washington, D.C. and area youngsters singing in the chorus; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Wednesday, May 2: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Red Bates; Community Park School, Witherspoon Street. Pre-Rounds at 7:30 with Ron Rumble. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

Saturday, April 28

8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.: 22nd Annual Plant Sale, American Rhododendron Society, Princeton Chapter; Mercer County Community College greenhouse.

9 a.m.- 3 p.m.: Flea Market for the benefit of Career Development Awards; Princeton High School.

10 a.m.: Princeton World Hunger Run, sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton University Store; start and finish at Princeton Theological Seminary. Proceeds to Oxfam America.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Auction Etc., to benefit outreach; Unitarian Church of Princeton; Cherry Hill and State Roads.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 14th annual Antiques Show and Sale; United Methodist Church, 21 North Main Street, Cranbury.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 8th annual Doll Show and Sale, Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.

11 a.m.: Parade to start Third Annual Shad Festival; York Street to Lambertville Station, Lambertville. Festival will include shad-hauling contests and demonstrations, art exhibits, crafts, booths, food, entertainment.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art People Party, Paul Robeson Place

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: 10th annual New Jersey Folk Festival; Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Crafts, demonstrations, ethnic foods, folk concerts and special activities for children.

1 p.m.: Baseball doubleheader, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Spring Program at Cook College of Rutgers University; New Brunswick. Tours of agricultural college, displays, athletic events, flower and plant show.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, Trio Francesca Caccini; Princeton University Chapel, All Telemann program.

8 p.m.: Concert, Lois Shaffer, pianist; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road. Works by Bach, Brahms and Chopin.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, April 29

1 p.m.: 2nd annual Hilltop Road Race to benefit new park on Bunn Drive; start on Terhune Road.

1 p.m.: Baseball doubleheader, Army vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Living with Cancer," radiologist, oncologist and nurse talk about new treatments and new techniques of managing pain; Unitarian Church. Annual Meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Remembering Ni Tsan," Robert Harrist, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, Michelle Disco, soprano, Jeffrey Farrington, piano; Woolworth Center.

4 p.m.: Concert, Rutgers Musica Sacra chorus, soloists and orchestra directed by Barbara Lingelbach; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Works by Bach, Carissimi and Stravinsky.

4:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Thomas Purviance, pianist, in all-Liszt program; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5 p.m.: Musical play, "Peace Child," performed by Peace Child Touring Company and area youngsters as chorus; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Peace Education Committee of Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, director; All Saints' Church.

Monday, April 30

8 p.m.: University Concert, The American String Quartet; McCarter Theatre in a program of works by Mozart, Janacek and Beethoven.

Tuesday, May 1

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Opening Day of Red Bank Antiques Show sponsored by the Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Red Bank; Parish Hall, 65 West Front Street. Also on Wednesday from 11 to 7.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:45 p.m.: Recorder Society; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Talk, "These Things Will Be Altered 100 Years Hence," Dr. Louise Duus, assistant dean, Douglass College; Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by the Women's Coalition and Princeton Research Forum.

8 p.m.: Borough Rent Registration board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Also on Wednesday at 2 and 8:30, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

Wednesday, May 2

7-9 p.m.: Evening Hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Horacio Gutierrez, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320

Continued on Next Page

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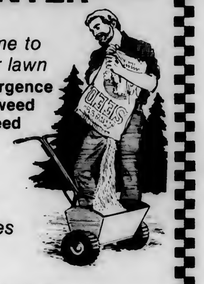
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"The Shuffle"

Continued from Page 1

a.m *except by permit issued at Borough Hall.*

Okay, who gets the permit? The permit would be available only to residents of dwelling units which do not already have a parking space or garage attached to them. Such dwelling units would be allowed one permit only. On Moran Avenue, for example, 15 permits would be available. The two-family house at 47-45 Moran, which has no more than a few feet of space on either side, would get two on-street parking permits. The two-family house next door, at 49-51, which has a driveway on one side, would get only one permit. By my informal count, the first block of Chestnut Street would qualify for 21 permits; Green Street, 8 or 9; Bank Street, a mean street for residents with cars, 28.

On most Borough streets no permits at all would be available. No one on Hodge Road would need or get a permit and few cars would ever end up there overnight.

Palmer Square tenants wouldn't qualify because their landlord already has parking; the same for University students. Overnight parking by permit could be limited to certain streets. The total ban on parking might remain in the central business district. Residents there could use their permits in the municipal lots nearby.

What are the problems? Police chief Michael Carnevale points out that the current Borough ordinance has been on the books since 1929 and has served its purposes well. The streets are free of abandoned cars; the street cleaner and snow plow can operate efficiently; and because police record the license plate numbers of cars in violation of the parking ban they can use that information in investigating crimes that occur at night.

The chief argues further that such an amended ordinance applying only to certain residents — those living in dwelling units without a parking space — would be discriminatory.

Do The Shuffle. The street cleaning problem can be solved: On every permit a schedule of street cleaning nights is posted; on those nights cars must be moved or they will be ticketed. In other words, once every week or every two weeks, you have to dust off the old Moran Avenue Shuffle.

The snow plow problem usually isn't a problem. Moran Avenue residents have waited for days for a plow to come by, doing the Shuffle in the slush. In great snow emergencies, the ordinance could provide that residents must move their cars in accordance with special instructions broadcast on the radio, or get that inevitable ticket.

These two provisions would also solve the problem of abandoned cars: A car ticketed twice in a row, for example, could be towed — at the owner's expense. And remember, some stranger rolling into town in his beat-up van will not get a permit in the first place.

The surveillance problem mentioned by Chief Carnevale must already exist for police, since cars with stickers are permitted overnight in eight Borough parking lots. If the ordinance were changed, a few streets would also have cars parked overnight and police would have to take a few extra minutes to determine which were parked legally and which were not.

Would this ordinance be discriminatory? No more so than the existing zoning ordinance, which states that unless you have so many feet between your house and the side yard, you cannot install a driveway in that space. A more interesting question: What if someone has one of those unsightly parking spots carved into the front lawn? Could they become eligible for a permit if they turned the yard back into green space and agreed to park the car on the street?

How would this be administered? The police, the engineering office, and tenants' groups must be consulted. One simple scheme would call for the Zoning Officer to rule on the number of legal dwelling units and the availability of parking, and the Clerk to issue permits to homeowners on an annual basis. Tenants would get their permits through the landlord, thereby easing the crush of newcomers who might descend on Borough Hall and making landlords solve the problem of allocating the still scarce permits.

The permits should not be underpriced. What Borough officials may not have realized to date is the premium many residents already are paying to avoid the Moran Avenue Shuffle. Palmer Square residents are charged $42 a month for 24-hour parking in the Hulfish lot. Others pay that much and sometimes more for garage parking.

Suffer in Silence. Why haven't more people complained about the overnight parking ordinance? Chief Carnevale reports that they have. One reason these people aren't more vocal is that those who suffer most are often tenants and owners of small houses — eventually they leave town or find a better house.

When you look closely at the parking regulations in Princeton Borough, you have a hard time telling whether they favor the shopper or the worker. They certainly work against the residents without off-street parking. The 24-hour parking now available is poorly situated for those residents who need that kind of parking most acutely.

Several residential streets near the central business district have two-hour parking restrictions during the day, intended to prevent employees from hogging those free spaces all day long. That's great for shoppers but objectionable for the residents of those streets who have cars but no place to park them. Shoppers get one free day a year during the Christmas shopping season. Residents never get a break from the Moran Avenue Shuffle.

Borough Council in recent weeks has been wheezing about affordable housing, creative use of open space, enhancement of the residential nature of the central business district. A more imaginative overnight parking ordinance might, in some small way, make progress toward those objectives. Maybe some tenant or homeowner stuck without an off-street space will pick up the cause and petition Borough Council for a better ordinance. I promise moral support. In the meantime let me remind my old friends on Moran Avenue — don't forget to do the Shuffle tonight.

—Richard K. Rein

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 3

8-11 a.m.: French Market, special lilac market; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets. Also on Friday from 8 to 11.

10 a.m.: Needlework Exhibit opens, sponsored by Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild; Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Road. Hours are 10-noon, 1-6 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1-6 Sundays through May 27.

4-7 p.m.: Special evening hours for voter registration; Borough Hall and Township Hall. Also on Friday and on Monday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School

8 p.m.: Spring Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor; lounge of Rockefeller College.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Settings for Learning," Jerome Bruner, psychologist and educator; Woodrow Wilson School



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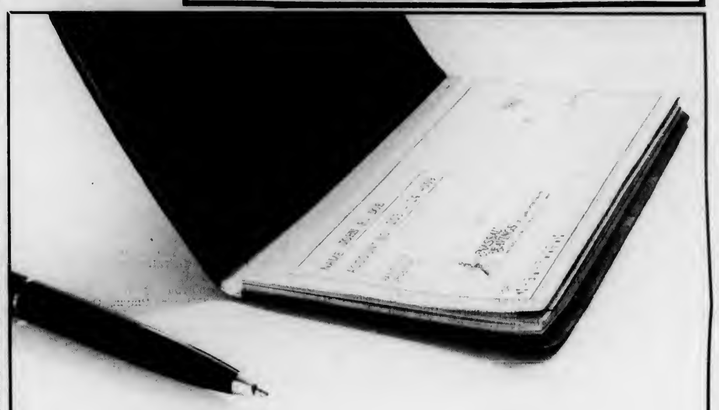
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CALM BEFORE THE STORM: Trenton artist Tony Conte is exhibiting a number of his works, including this one, at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery through May 12. The shop, at Broad and Mercer streets in Hopewell, is open Tuesday through Saturdays from 10 to 5.

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ART

CARRIER TO GAIN

From Art Festival. The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary will hold Arts Festival '84 on Friday and Saturday in the gymnasium of the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. More than 90 national artists will exhibit almost 300 works, including oils, watercolors, prints, lithographs and sculptures.

The Gala Opening will be held on Friday from 6 to 9. Reservations are required and refreshments will be served.

The theme of Arts Festival '84 is Springtime in Holland Cafe and will feature live music.

Four prizes will be awarded in each of the categories of oils, watercolors, prints and sculpture. Winners will be announced at the Gala Opening. Judges are Eli Dimeff, artist and art instructor; Jeanne Pasley, sculptor and painter, and Florence Wender, printmaker and co-founder of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey.

Arts Festival '84 will also be open on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The event marks the third art show sponsored by the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary. Proceeds will benefit Carrier's adolescent program.

For more information or to make reservations for the Gala Opening call Victoria Fishbein, 874-4000 ext. 329.

EVENTS ARE LISTED

For Peddie Arts Festival. The Peddie School in Hightstown will open its Spring Arts Festival on Saturday with "The Beaux Arts Ball," a costume party and dance for all students to be held in the Student Center.

An art exhibition by David Brown, a 1970 Peddie School graduate, will open on April 30 and end on May 12. Mr. Brown's recent sculpture and consturctions will be in the north gallery of the Annenberg Library.

"Bananas," an original production by the National Theatre Company, will be presented on Monday in Geiger-Reeves Auditorium. "Bananas" is a humorous, historical look at American Theatre, starting with vaudeville and progressing to musical comedy.

The Peddie School Concert Choir will perform on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ayer Memorial Chapel. The theme of this year's Spring Arts Festival concert is entitled "The Many Moods of Spring." The concert will include presentations by the Peddie Singers and the String Ensemble.

"Arts Night" will be held on Wednesday, May 2, from 8-10 in the Student Center. Displays from all visual art classes will be on view, and student artists will be giving demonstrations and workshops in pottery, drawing, painting and printmaking.

The public is invited to attend all events, free of charge.

BROOKLYN TOUR SET

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a bus trip to the Brookyn Museum and the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens on Wednesday, May 23. This trip had been scheduled to take place on May 15.

Cost is $16 for members and $19 for non-members. For information call 921-9173 or 921-9177.

EXHIBITS

"Color Etchings," an exhibit by printmaker and graphic artist Liz Roszel, will be on display in the Lobby Gallery at **St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center** in Lawrenceville from May 4 to June 1.

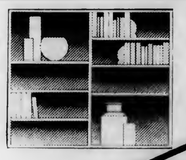
The etchings exhibit will be on view through Fridays from 8 to 8 and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 to 5.

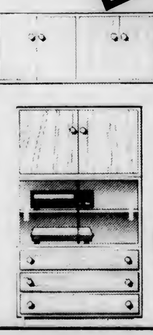
An invitational exhibit of paintings by members of the Tri-County Art Association is on display at the **East Windsor Township Municipal Building**, at 16 Lanning Avenue, until the end of May. The Municipal Building is open from 8 to 6 Monday through Friday. Additional information may be obtained by calling 448-8967 or 443-4000.

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Clubs and Organizations

DANCE FOR HEART

In Palmer Square. The Princeton Nautilus Exerdance will sponsor a Dance for Heart on Saturday, May 5, from 10-4 at Palmer Square.

More than 100 participants in the Nautilus' Exerdance Program have already signed up and more are expected. Suzanne Sweeney is coordinator of the event.

Each dancer will obtain sponsors for every minute danced. Money raised will benefit the American Heart Association, Central Jersey Chapter.

Each registrant will receive a Dance for Heart T-Shirt and a free dance class through Exerdance. The Nassau Inn will provide orange juice to all participants throughout the day.

Based on the amount of money raised, each participant will be eligible for prizes donated by Capezio. In case of rain, the Dance for Heart will be held a week later, on Saturday, May 12.

For further details, call 921-6985.



Leslie Davis Potter

Leslie Davis Potter has been named executive director of **Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area.**

Ms. Davis Potter, a resident of Hopewell Township, graduated from Claremont College in California with a masters in counseling and the Univeristy of Southern California with a bachelors in public administration. She initiated her career as the founder and director of Womens' Health Services at State University of New York at Cortland.

She went on to become a consultant to the director of the Division of Family Planning in Cortland County and later became director of Planning at Central New York Health Systems Agency. She also served on the board of directors for the Holistic Health and Living Center and Planned Parenthood Association of Syracuse, N.Y.

The American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch, will meet on Wednesday, May 2 at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Nobuko Manabe of the Ohara School of Japanese Flower Arranging will give a talk and demonstration. Guests are welcome. Call 737-2469 for further information.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Wednesday, May 2 at 1 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The club held its first meeting on April 2, 1974 and met for some years in the Activities Room at Merwick. Members have met once a month except July and August since that date. There will be no luncheon meeting on May 2. Refreshments will be served following presentation of the program.

Stroke victims are the members and serve as president, vice president and program chairman as well as other committee chairmen. Families and friends are associate members and assist in many ways, including serving as secretary and treasurer.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 in Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. Jack Calton, a junior at Trenton State majoring in electronic engineering technology, will give a presentation on a new computer, the Heath/Zenith Z-100 and a number of software programs. There will also be a demonstration of a computer aided design program.

The public is welcome. For more information call 466-0909.

Overeaters Anonymous will hold an Open House Thursday from 8 to 10 in the nursing building, St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. The film, "One Day at a Time, One Pound at a Time," will be shown as part of a program that will include a panel of O.A. members. Admission is free and literature will be available.

Overeaters Anonymous is a self-help group made up of recovering compulsive overeaters who help each other with the problems that they have in common. For more information call (201) 388-8998.

Big Brothers/Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation session for all who are interested in learning more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship. The session will be held Saturday at 11:30 at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Brunswick Pike.

For more information on how several hours each week of an adult's time can made a difference in the life of a child from a single-parent home, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County at 695-BIGS.

The Women's College Club will take a tour of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the Brooklyn Museum on Thursday, May 3. A special bus will leave from the Acme side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m.

The trip is open to Princeton guests and friends of the Club. For information and reservations, write Burr Kansas, 48 Bertrand Drive.

The New Jersey Daffodil Society will hold its annual Daffodil Show on Sunday from noon-5 at the Mall in Short Hills.

Exhibitors are expected from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Long Island and Connecticut. Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Princeton will mount an educational exhibit at the show.

The Women's Coalition and the Princeton Research Forum will present Dr. Louise Duus, assistant dean, Douglass College at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

Her presentation is entitled, "These Things Will be Altered One Hundred Years Hence," and reviews the role of women in popular culture, image and action.

For further information, call Mimi Moore at 921-7646 or Anne Jacobson at 921-2436.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold their annual Tricky Tray (Chinese Auction) on Monday, May 7, at the Squad House on North Harrison Street (next to the Acme). The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the Tricky Tray will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.



HELPING HEART: Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick (center) owner of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center and Exer-Dance and her staff will sponsor A Dance for Heart at Palmer Square next Saturday May 5, for the benefit of the American Heart Association. Staff members from left with Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick are Lorie Hones, Suzanne Baran, Diane Kanig and Lorna Whitney.

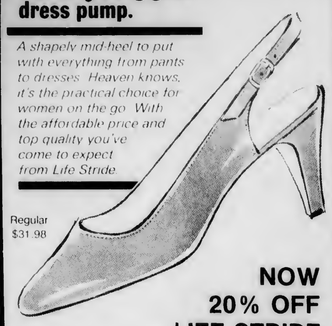
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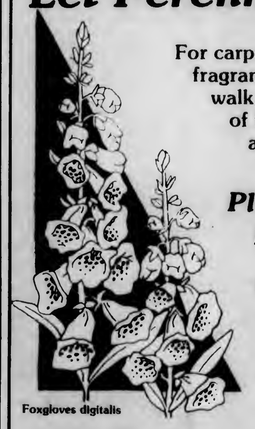
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Danny Arendas of West Windsor May Be Best Baseball Player Ever at Princeton

Who taught that kid how to hit?

We're out at Clarke Field on a sunny Saturday afternoon with a couple of hundred other people who apparently have heard that Princeton baseball coach Tom O'Connell has brought in a few young kids who may be able to turn this once-dismal sport around. One of the kids, the left-hand hitting centerfielder, is at bat now against Navy in the first inning. The kid, Danny Arendas, is said to be hitting something over .400. He swings fluidly at a Midshipman fastball and laces a line drive into right field. A double and a run batted in. Princeton leads, 1-0.



IS CASEY AT THE BAT? No, but Dan Arendas probably is, judging from the close attention paid by his brother, sister, and friends. Watching Princeton's baseball team defeat Navy Saturday are, left to right, Dave Arendas, Jo-Ann O'Connell, daughter of head coach Tom O'Connell, Lisa Arendas, Jodie Reeber and Colan Ford. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

The man who taught the kid how to hit is cracking open some peanuts in the bleachers above third base. Larry Arendas, Danny's father, points out his kid's open stance. "See how he keeps his right toe pointed toward third base? I taught him that when he was in Little League. It helps get the body into the ball; the hips can't hold back his upper body."

Schroeder a Brewer

While Princeton sophomore Dan Arendas contemplates the possibility of a major league career, another West Windsor-Plainsboro graduate has made it a reality.

Bill Schroeder, an all-state catcher at WW-P in 1976, has earned a place on the major league roster of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The kid, swinging with little apparent effort, strokes a fly ball into left center that lands near the outfield fence — another double, his third hit in three at-bats. "Danny still does the foot placement and hip turning that I taught him in Little League," says the father. "I used Ted Williams's book."

Danny Arendas is not the only talented young hitter to play for Princeton this year. Two switch-hitting freshmen, Drew Stratton and Todd Tuckner, bat behind him in the line-up. With sophomores Todd Leavitt and Marc Goldenberg providing a decent shortstop-second base combination, and with a flock of young pitchers gaining experience, the Tigers have compiled a winning record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League (including a doubleheader win over Navy to break a seven-game losing streak to the Middies) and a 10-11-2 mark overall.

A home game with Rider this Wednesday and then two EIBL doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday on Clarke Field may well determine whether or not Princeton firmly moves into the upper echelon of east coast college baseball.

The Coaching Question. Among all this talent O'Connell singles out Arendas as "potentially the best player ever to attend Princeton." The happy circumstance is that O'Connell arrived at Princeton just in time to convince Arendas — and his father — that the Princeton program could help him develop as a player.

A basketball standout ("As a junior, when he was only 5-9½, he could dunk with both hands," says Larry Arendas) as well as the ace pitcher at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Arendas remembers seeing a few Clarke Field games pre-O'Connell. "It was a shambles," he says.

The choice was between Brown and Princeton, with Brown the early favorite because Danny wanted to get away from home. The family made one trip to Brown and recognized the raw New England weather. "If you can imagine, it's worse than Princeton," says Larry, who — like his son — would love to see the Ivy League adopt a split season for baseball, starting later in the spring and finishing up in the early autumn.

The question mark at Princeton, coaching, was soon resolved by O'Connell. "The only reason I decided on Princeton was that I talked to Coach O'Connell first," says Danny.

His father, as you might expect of a man who uses Ted Williams as a textbook, gave the new Princeton coach an

Continued on Next Page

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 9 Navy 4
Princeton 8 Navy 4
Brown 8 Army 6
Brown 14 Army 5
Cornell 7 Brown 6
Cornell 17 Brown 4
Yale 3 Cornell 2
Yale 10 Cornell 9
Yale 9 Army 5
Army 5 Yale 2
Penn 7 Dartmouth 6
Penn 8 Dartmouth 1
Harvard 10 Penn 6
Harvard 6 Penn 4
Harvard 3 Columbia 2
Columbia 8 Harvard 7
Dartmouth 12 Columbia 8
Dartmouth 15 Columbia 10

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	4	2	0	.667
Cornell	5	3	0	.625
Yale	5	3	0	.625
Brown	6	4	0	.600
Dartm'th	3	2	0	.600
Columbia	6	6	0	.500
Princeton	6	5	0	.545
Penn	6	8	0	.429
Navy	5	7	0	.417
Army	1	7	0	.125

This Week's Games

Saturday, April 28

Cornell at Princeton (2)
Army at Navy (2)
Dartmouth at Yale (2)
Harvard at Brown (2)

Sunday, April 29

Army at Princeton (2)
Columbia at Penn (2)
Cornell at Navy (2)
Dartmouth at Brown (2)
Harvard at Yale (2)

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PICK-OFF ATTEMPT: Navy's John van Brabant survived two attempts to pick him off second in the sixth inning of the second game Saturday afternoon; Princeton second baseman Marc Goldenberg covered on the play. The Middies, however, did not survive a double defeat, losing, 9-4 and 6-4, marking the first time the Tigers had beaten them since 1980. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

even closer review. "Tom came to a couple of Danny's games during his senior year in high school when Danny was still pitching. He'd say Danny's not doing this, this, and this. O'Connell knows the fundamentals and the tactics. I've asked him to do a clinic for the coaches in our area."

Laundry Missions. The other question was whether or not the family, living just a few miles away in the Princeton Manor section of West Windsor, would allow the kid to live the life of a normal collegian. "We try to get here for home games but other than that we purposely try to stay away," says Larry. "Danny tells us to call him as often as we call Laurie (his older sister, an all-county athlete at West Windsor, who now plays basketball for Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh)."

Danny's mother, Carole, younger brother, David, a high school sophomore "who's ahead of Danny at this stage as a pitcher," according to Larry, and younger sister, Lisa, a ninth grader who is yet another promising Arendas athlete, all came by for the Navy doubleheader. Danny comes home to West Windsor, says his mother, "whenever he needs his laundry done" — a normal college kid.

What's not normal is the extent of his ability as a baseball player. The scouts are not coming around Clarke Field yet, but they almost certainly will be. "A couple of scouts called the high school after he graduated, but when they heard he was going to Princeton they backed off," says Larry.

Now Danny is not eligible for the baseball draft until after his junior year. "He hasn't rushed himself," says his father. "Last year he could have played in the collegiate league in New Jersey but he stuck around with the American Legion team. He had a lot of friends on that team."

This summer, however, Arendas has been invited to play in the powerhouse Cape Cod summer league, where his abilities can be showcased. Danny admits that the rigors of attending an Ivy League school and trying to excel in his sport sometimes strain his patience. "Sometimes I wonder if I made the right decision going to an Ivy school," he says. "They say that when you graduate you're really glad you went through it."

Leaving after his junior year, he says, "is a possibility," and one his father does not discourage.

Larry Arendas quit a job in the city to start his own business in West Windsor, a window replacement company, and to become pastor of a small nondenominational church, the New Jerusalem Christian Church. He sees life as something more than a straight-ahead dash to the credentials counter. As a one-time promising pitcher whose career was cut short by bursitis, he knows the frustration of unfulfilled major league aspirations.

"I tell Danny this window of opportunity is only open once. He can always come back and finish his education later." Down on the field Arendas is fighting off curve ball after curve ball from a new Navy pitcher. "He's lunging at the ball, which is all right when you're protecting the plate with two strikes," says Larry. His son is prepared for the next curve ball and drills a line drive right back at the pitcher. It's the hardest shot he has hit all day (he completes the day with five hits and six runs batted in) and it's also the first out he makes. The scouts will notice things like that.

—Richard K. Rein

LACROSSE STRUGGLES

Faces Cornell Saturday. The Princeton lacrosse team, which has had trouble finding the opponent's net and even more difficulty putting the ball in it, faces perennial power Cornell Saturday at Finney Field.

The Tigers played one of their best defensive games last week against Harvard, but also their worst offensive game, and they will need something more than that to make the encounter with Cornell interesting.

At Cambridge Princeton's Bill Donahue scored twice in the first quarter to keep the Orange and Black in a 2-2 tie. But his teammates could manage only one more goal the rest of the game. Harvard prevailed, 6-3. The Tigers' record fell to 2-6, and 1-3 in the Ivy League.

The tennis team lost any hope of competing in the NCAAs this year with a 5-4

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Harvard 6 Princeton 3
Brown 13 Harvard 11
Cornell 12 Yale 4
Cornell 15 Dartmouth 10
Penn 7 Brown 4

	W	L	Pct
Penn	5	0	1.000
Cornell	3	1	.750
Brown	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	3	.400
Princeton	1	3	.250
Yale	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	1	.000

This Week's Games

Wednesday, April 24

Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, April 28

Cornell at Princeton

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

loss to Columbia, which clinched the Eastern Association title. The next day Princeton lost to Penn, 6-3, for the first time in more than a decade.

Coach Dave Benjamin's racquet players host Navy this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Alumni Excel. Two Princeton track alumni turned in strong performances in the Rutgers Relays last weekend. August Wolf, the shot putter who exceeded 71 feet in a recent meet in Germany and who retains hopes of making this summer's Olympic team, heaved the shot 68 feet, 1 inch to win the event at Rutgers on his last throw.

Craig Masbach finished second in the 1500 meters with a 3:48.7 time. Princeton's 400-meter relay team took first in its event. The Tigers will join the large field in the Penn Relays this weekend.

The Princeton heavyweight crew will travel to the West Coast for a regatta with UCLA, Stanford, and Cornell. Last week, in the less mellow environs of Cambridge, Massachusetts, the heavies placed second to Harvard and ahead of MIT.

Preparing for this week's critical match with Harvard and Yale at Cambridge, the 150 crew defeated Penn by three-fourths of a length on Carnegie Lake.

ANOTHER EASY WIN

For PHS Boys Track Team. Led by Tom Haggerty's three firsts, the Princeton High School boys track team made it two wins in two tries last week, routing winless McCorristin, 84-42.

Haggerty, a tailback on the PHS football team, won the 100 meter in 12.1, the 400 meter in 53 seconds flat and the shot put with a toss of 40-3½. Graham Trelsted was a double winner for the Little Tigers, capturing the 800 meter in 2:15.9 and the 1600 metric mile in 4:54.5.

PHS won all the field events with the exception of the discus. Eric Rapp took the javelin with a toss of 131-8 and finished third in the discus; Freshman Mike Riddick leaped 17-1½ to claim the long jump and finished second to Haggerty in the 100; and Marshall Jensen won the high jump by two inches, clearing 5-4.

Ben Eiref of PHS won the 3200 and was second to Trelsted in the 1600. Bruce Ellerstein finished second behind Haggerty in the 400 and then combined with Trelsted, Haggerty and Spenz to capture the 1,600 relay in 3:48.5. McCorristin finished far back in 4:06.5.

McCorristin won the 200 and 110 high hurdles in addition to the discus.

PDS ROUTS STUART

In Girls Lacrosse. Not so long ago, Princeton Day and Stuart Country Day would battle on even terms in girls' lacrosse, often meeting in a climatic game for the state championship.

That will not be the case this season. The two schools squared off last Tuesday at PDS, and the Panthers' 21-6 victory does not even begin to indicate how one-sided the contest was.

Early on, coach Kim Bedesem attempted to keep a lid on the final score, by switching defensive and offensive players, and replacing her first stringers with jayvee substitutes. Because of her players' enthusiasm, she was only partially successful.

The scoring was fairly evenly distributed among several players, including two from the jayvee squad. Kelly Noonan scored twice and Tania Elmore, once.

Birgit Enstrom led the varsity regulars with four goals; Tania Schoenegal, Melinda Bowen, Robin Trend, Meredith Eppel and Lynne Faden each scored two; and Laura von Seldeneck, Anna Barrows, Karen Hamill and Myra Bermingham tallied

Continued on Next Page

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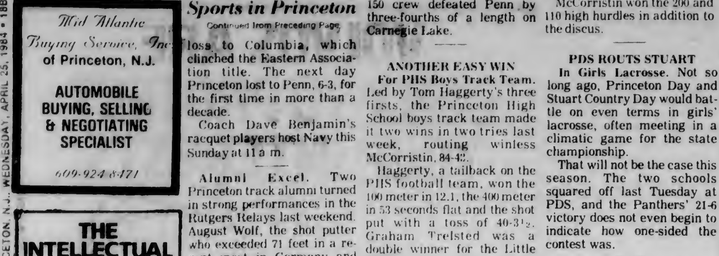
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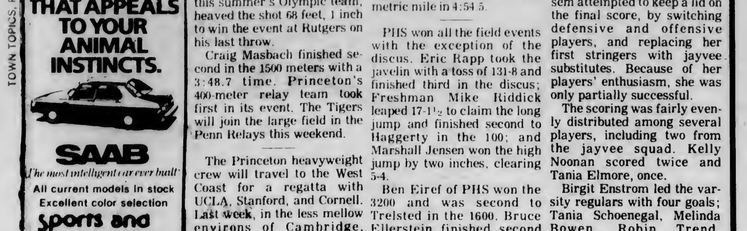
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once. Hilleary Thomas was called upon to make only two saves during the first half, her replacement in the second half, Leslie Vielbig, stopped one.

Katie Hughes and Heather Kahn led Stuart with two goals apiece, Kathy McCormick and Bonnie Berven scored once.

The victory was the fourth straight for PDS since the season began, and the only success it had last week. A contest against George set for last Wednesday was rained out, and has been tentatively rescheduled for this Monday. Beforehand, PDS should meet tougher competition this Wednesday when it meets Princeton High at home at 3:45. It will host Germantown Academy Friday at home at 3:30.

TOUGH WEEK AHEAD

For PDS Boys' Lacrosse. "By the end of this week, we'll have a realistic idea of what our expectations should be about this season."

PDS boys' lacrosse coach Bob Krueger gave that assessment earlier this week, with his team facing three tough opponents in four days: Peddie this Wednesday away, and home contests against Johnson Regional on Friday and Bridgewater East Saturday. All are strong "A" division teams.

The Panthers are coming off an easy week; their scheduled meeting with Lawrenceville last Wednesday was postponed by rain, and has been tentatively set for Monday, May 7. Saturday, they traveled to East Hanover, and had little trouble putting away a weak Hanover Park squad, 7-1.

Krueger was generally pleased with his players' performance, remarking that they showed definite improvement. However, the team still needs work on riding and clearing tactics, he commented. "We also could improve our man down play," he added. "Offensively, we have begun to move the ball around better."

Princeton Day pumped in its seven goals in the first three periods; goalie Chris McCabe lost his shutout in the final quarter, when the home team suddenly put together three fine passes and a good long shot. Bill Noonan, who is right up among the leaders in scoring in the state, led the Blue and White with two goals and three assists.

Tom Foster, recovered from his injury, also had a pair of goals and two assists. Jack Cook, Eric Bylin and John DeRochi each tallied once. The victory left the Panthers with a winning record for the moment at 3-2.

RAIN CURTAILS PLAY

For PDS Baseball Team. First it was the opposition, last week it was the weather, that left the Princeton Day baseball team still looking for its first victory of the season.

The 0-4 Panthers had scheduled games against Pennington on Wednesday and George on Thursday wiped out by rain, which fell both afternoons.

Another game against Pennington was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday afternoon, weather permitting. A road trip to Rutgers Prep is on the schedule for this Wednesday.

This Friday and Saturday Wardlaw and Neuman Prep will visit Princeton Day for afternoon contests, and somewhere along the way, if all goes well, PDS might win its first. Certainly, the players are well rested.

HUN GETS FIRST WIN

In Lacrosse. Off to a 0-4 start, the Hun School lacrosse team won its first outing last week, stopping visiting Edison High, 9-5.

In its previous game against Peddie, Hun coach Dave Faus commented that he felt his team, despite its loss to the Falcons, was starting to come around and the Raiders proved it by jumping to a 5-1 lead against Edison. Edison, which favors a hard-hitting, agressive style of play -- a little too aggressive in Faus's opinion — managed to cut its deficit to one goal at half time.

"There were a lot of late hits and unnecessary slashes," complained Faus. "We got ahead early and Edison tried to intimidate us."

Hun regrouped in the second half, began to play its style of lacrosse again and outscored the Eagles 4-1 in the second half for its satisfying win.

Cris Goodyear, who plays attack for Hun and was the team's leading scorer last year, once again led the Raiders' attack with three goals. The hat trick gave Goodyear, a Princeton resident, ten for the year — tops on the team. Chris Natale and Brint Dietrich each scored a pair of goals for Hun, while teammmates Lester Robbins and Jim Lemker added one each.

Hun will oppose Newark Academy away on Thursday and was scheduled to resume play this week after a holiday break against visiting Rutgers Prep.

PHS VS. PDS

In Girls Lacrosse. "It's been a pretty good rivalry; it's always been very competitive," commented Princeton High lacrosse coach Joyce Jones about this Wednesday's meeting with Princeton Day School.

The teams will square off at 2:30 at the PDS field.

"We beat them twice last year when they had a new coach and I think they beat us twice the year before," recalled Jones. "It's been back and forth each year. It's a crosstown rivalry and we're looking forward to it."

The Little Tigers, who outlasted Montclair, 8-6, in their only game last week, will oppose Morristown away on Thursday and will be at Chatham on Monday.

Ranked second in the state at the start of the season, the Little Tigers had to face Montclair with a number of players missing because of the Easter vaction. Noting that Princeton High has a well-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

travelled student body during vacations, Jones agreed that "certainly it is a challenge to have everyone together. We were just beginning to put things in place but the jayvee players did a fine job."

Jennings Breaks Tie. With the game against Montclair tied at 6, Pam Jennings scored the tie-breaking goal 17 minutes into the second half. It was her third goal of the game. Erika Gabrielsen then iced the game by scoring again for the Little Tigers three minutes later. For Gabrielsen, who leads the team in scoring with 11 goals, it was also her third goal in the contest.

Also scoring for PHS were Liz Keenan, senior attack, who scored the first goal of the game and veteran Cassie Vogt. PHS outshot the visitors, 24-19.

On defense, Jones cited junior Nadia Glucksberg, whom she described as a great one-on-one player. "Her greatest asset is regaining possession of the ball."

Also Abby Tate, who had three interceptions, and Myla Causing and Jenny Koepp. Goalie Liz O'Donoghue had 12 saves for PHS.

WEATHER SAYS NO

To Play Ball. It's been so bad for so many days that all they can do now is joke about it.

"Not bad for a swimming coach," remarked Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade. "I re-introduced myself to the team; I haven't seen them since last Saturday," said Princeton High coach Ed Beacham. It has indeed been a miserable spring for playing baseball.

"About the only thing going for you is you're not in this boat alone," continued Beacham. His Little Tigers are currently ranked fourth in the league standings behind Notre Dame, Hamilton and Ewing. PHS currently is 3-2 and, with the opening round of the Mercer County tournament only a few weeks away now, Beacham observed that "the rain is actually working in our favor if we can win a couple of makeup games."

Like all coaches, he is concerned with what the layoff will do to the timing and conditioning of his players. "We're running to try to get back in shape," said Beacham.

PHS will play McCorristin Thursday at home and will be at Steinert on Monday. It was scheduled to resume earlier in the week against Hightstown and Beacham reported that Saturday's scheduled makeup game with Trenton has been cancelled.

A Real Bottleneck. "Everything's been rained out — it's been a real bottleneck," agreed McQuade. "It's been the worst April I can imagine."

He echoed Beacham's concern about lack of playing time. "The tournaments are coming along and we've played only six games," observed McQuade.

Hun will resume action against three area prep school rivals. It will be at Pennington School this Wednesday, at Lawrenceville Friday at 3:45 and play host to Peddie on Saturday at 2.

HULIT'S IS VICTOR

In Princeton Soccer League. Hulit's Shoes defeated John Brandt, 3-2, last week in action in the Princeton Soccer Association's junior division. Harry Morton of Hulit's scored two goals and Jared Bilanin and Peter Hegener also scored in the contest.

Kopp's Cycle blanked Jay's Cycle, 1-0, on a goal by Jon Medlinsky and H. Gross & Company was a forfeit winner over Princeton Nautilus..

HUNTERDON NEXT FOE

For PHS Laxmen. The Princeton High boys lacrosse team played a solid second half against visiting Montclair Saturday, but it wasn't enough to prevent the highly-favored Mounties from returning home with a 14-4 victory -- its fifth in six games. Following its win over touted Lawrenceville last week, many followers of the sport are claiming that Montclair is the top high school team in the state.

The Little Tigers, for their part, are still looking for their first win after four starts. They will play three games next week, starting with visiting Hunterdon Central this Wednesday at 3:45. Friday, PHS will visit Summit, the defending state champion and on Monday it will oppose Columbia.

PHS coach Peter Larsen views Hunterdon as the weakest of the three.

"We played a good second half," said Larsen after the Montclair loss. "And it wasn't like Montclair wasn't putting their starters in.

"The kids are waking up. They're improving. It's coming, but I hope it comes soon. I don't want it to come at the end of the season like it did last year."

Montclair took control of its contest with PHS early, scoring four goals in the first period while blanking the Little Tigers. In the second period, the Mounties increased their margin to 7-1.

Led by the team's leading scorer, Chris Carrington, who had three of Princeton's four goals -- sophomore Jim Jones had the other -- PHS fought the visitors on more even terms in the second half. In the final period, PHS held Montclair to a 2-1 margin.

"I think we're starting to improve," said Larsen. It's taken some time but the kids are starting to play lacrosse."

Larsen declined to single out any PHS players, commenting. "When we start winning, I'll start mentioning names."

For the game, Larsen went with freshman Dan Brandt in goal. "He played very well for a freshman, but he's young and has a lot of things to work on," said Larsen.

Montclair was paced by Mark Woods and Jim Schmitt who combined for half of the victors' 14 goals.

REGISTRATION SET

For Youth Baseball Leagues. Registration for Babe Ruth Baseball and for the Princeton Youth Baseball leagues has been announced.

Babe Ruth registration will be held Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 at the Valley Road School field. Players new to the league must bring a copy of their birth certificate. There is a $15 registration fee for all.

To be elgible, players must be 13 but not more than 15 on or after August 1. For further information, call Bob Rumer at 921-6521 or Spence Reynolds at 921-1920. Persons willing to assist in the program are also needed.

Registration for the Princeton Youth Baseball's minor league (8-10 year olds) and major league (11-12) will be held on Sunday, April 29, and Saturday, May 5, from noon to 2 at the Community Park fields. Candidates should bring a baseball glove, copy of their birth certificate and a $15 registration fee.

The regular 12-game season will begin May 21 and continue through July 2. All games will be played at Community Park on Monday and Thursday evenings, starting at 6.

For futher information, call Clark Lennon at 924-7242 or Doug Davis at 921-2362.



ONE ON ONE: Dennis O'Hare (27) defends in front of the goal against Princeton High's top scorer, Chris Carrington (10), in Saturday's action. Carrington scored three of Princeton's four goals but Montclair won the contest, 14-4. *(W L. Bill Allen Photo)*

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town topics

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GENE AND TERI: NBC's Gene Shalit and Brooke Shields' mom, Teri, hammed it up last week at McCarter Theater during a photograph session prior to the opening of the 95th Triangle show. The unprecedented media attention was precipitated by Brooke's stage debut as a Princeton undergraduate. (Photo by Michaela McMillan)

It's Been a Hectic Week for Brooke; Triangle, AAMH Draw Record Crowds

Dear Brooke,

What a week!

I stopped by McCarter Theater for the special press photo opportunity last Wednesday afternoon, got up early the next morning to catch your interview with Gene Shalit on the Today Show, and then went to the opening performance of the Triangle Show on Thursday night. Saturday evening I attended the fantasy auction for the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped at ETS. (Thanks to you and Art Buchwald, incidentally, that auction was a rousing success, and raised more than $120,000.) By the time I finally got to say hello to you in person, as we were walking off to our cars at ETS, I didn't have the energy to ask how everything really has been — sorry about that — and you still had another show to perform, your second of the day.

And even if I had had the energy, I wouldn't have had the time to share some of my impressions with you from the week. So I'll jot them down now on paper.

First off, no matter what anyone says, you are doing better at Princeton than anyone could have imagined. The last time I wrote (TOWN TOPICS, August 31), I mentioned a few of the celebrities who have arrived on campus and never graduated. You're already getting As and Bs and your mom says she's not at all surprised. In fact, she says that the reason you chose Princeton over Vassar and Brown was that you "didn't feel the other schools were structured enough" and that you need to be "methodical." Maybe your mother's view would help all the reporters who can't believe you can do all the extracurricular activities and still get decent marks. I'm afraid most of the reporters don't know about how much Princeton kids manage to do outside of class.

Continued on Page 25

Trash Separation Will Be Mandatory

If you're a Borough resident, it might be a good idea to spend this Saturday shopping for big trash cans.

Already have a trash can, you say?

Ah, but one will scarcely be enough, when mandatory separation begins, probably in July.

Mandatory separation refers, not to a messy divorce, but to the Borough's new ordinance requiring householders to keep glass, aluminum and newspapers-magazines separate from each other and out of the garbage.

It isn't exactly a new ordinance, having been passed last year, but enforcement hasn't yet begun and in fact, Borough Council has yet to set the date when enforcement will begin. Ju-

Continued on Next Page

Proposal Introduced to Address Problem of Illegal Sump Pumps

To her earlier proposal for a no-connection ban zone on the Harry's Brook and parts of the Mountain Brook sewer lines, Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone has added a new proposal designed to address the problem of illegal sump pump connections.

In a letter sent to members of Township Committee and the press, Mrs. Firestone gives some "staggering" figures for the gallonage contributed by just one improper connection and proposes that the Township bear part or all of the cost for correcting household pumps that are discharging into the sanitary sewer. She further proposes a six-month moratorium, similar to the grace period on overdue book fines that the Public Library holds in order to persuade, rather than coerce, laggards into returning books.

In her letter, Mrs. Firestone says the top priority must be to correct manhole surcharges into backyards and streets during periods of heavy rain. "To this end," she says, "we need to eliminate as quickly as possible infiltration and inflow into the sewer lines." Although much of the problem "undoubtedly comes from years of neglect by previous Township Committee," two-thirds of the sewer problems in municipalities studied in a recent report by the Environmental Protection Agency were said to have been caused by private connections rather than the public sewer lines.

These private connections, she points out, include improper downspout connections and broken or cracked lateral pipes from the house to the public sewer lines, as well as improper sump pump connections. But it is the sump pump problem she wants to address, "convinced that much immediate relief from sewer surcharges can be gained" from eliminating them.

"I believe many pumps were hooked into the sewers years ago and still pump today. If people realized what a difference these improper connections can make, we might not have the amount of surcharge we have today. The figures are staggering."

Mrs. Firestone describes a single average sump pump observed (she does not say where) running intermittent-

Continued on Next Page

Beginning Is Uncertain For Affordable Housing

Two meetings were held Monday night on a matter of increasing importance to both Borough and Township — affordable housing — but they were scheduled at the same time so that at least one Borough official had to miss parts of both, neither mayor was present at either, one meeting was so inconclusive that a second meeting had to be scheduled and the two bodies involved seemed, by the end of the evening, to be pulling and hauling in different directions.

Borough Council's Affordable Housing Subcommittee completed its draft report at Monday night's meeting and will present it to Council at this Thursday's agenda session.

The Planning Board met to discuss the affordable housing recommendations of consultants John Nolon and Alan Mallach; however, no firm decisions were reached after several hours of discussion and board members who were present, decided they needed one more meeting. It will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

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Sump Pumps

ly for a two-day period during the recent rains. With a capacity of 60 gallons per minute this pump discharged 100 gallons every eight minutes or 22.5 gallons per minute. Running for three minutes and resting for five, this pump put 32,500 gallons into "an already burdened sewer system," she calculates.

Carrying her calculations one step further, she says that one improper sump pump equals the average sewer gallonage for 127 homes if it pumps intermittently, and 339 homes if it pumps all the time, as some do during heavy rains. "In fact," she concludes, citing Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser's calculations, "it would take only 60 improper sump pumps operating intermittently to equal the total capacity of the pipe in the Harry's Brook line."

Mrs. Firestone says the Township does not have the staff to undertake house-to-house inspection for improper sump pumps, as has been suggested by others on Township Committee. She also believes that even if an ordinance requiring inspection at the time of the sale of a house were to be enacted, it would take years to find the improper pumps.

She therefore proposes that Township Committee consider offering to pay or share the cost of correcting sump pumps in households that are discharging into the sanitary sewers and that householders make such improper connections known without "wasting public employees' time snooping into basements."

From what a local plumbing firm tells her, Mrs. Firestone believes that the average improper sump pump connection can be corrected for between $100-$200. This would mean, she says, a total bill of $5,900 to the community if there are 59 improperly connected pumps for which the Township shares the cost.

She suggests her proposal is "better than waiting to rebuild all the major trunklines to see some results" and "better than forcing our way into each household with use of police power."

Trash

Continued from Page 1

ly it is one date they're talking about.

Here's what will happen:

You will be required to put all your glass — no need to separate by color — into one container, all your aluminum into another and tie up your newspapers-magazines or stuff them into a paper bag.

All of the above are to be placed at curb-side. The collector, probably Monarch Recycling, will pick everything up and sell it, making money thereby. The Borough won't pay Monarch anything. The regular garbage collector, National Waste, will continue to pick up garbage.

What will happen to you if you shrug and decide not to play?

Council is still squirming a little over that one. According to Robert McChesney, who is working with a citizens committee on this new ordinance, it's possible that Council may tell National Waste not to pick up your garbage if it contains aluminum, glass or newspapers-magazines.

"We hope and expect that people will want to comply," Mr. McChesney told Council at its work session last Thursday. "And it would be better to suggest to people that their garbage won't be collected, than to resort to fines."

The new ordinance applies to everyone whose garbage is collected by the municipal collector. "If you put it at the curb yourself," is the broad criterion.

What's in it for you? Or the Borough?

Money, Mr. McChesney says promptly.

"Chiefly, it's the savings in not having to take it to the landfill — what we call 'cost-avoidance.' It costs $17 to $18 a ton to get rid of garbage in a landfill, and because we must shift to the Pennsylvania landfill, the cost may rise to $28 or $29.

"Also, the state rewards municipalities if they re-cycle. They pay you $8 or $10 for every ton you can prove you remove. No, we don't know how many tons National Waste carts off, but the national average is 1½ to 2 tons per person, per year. It adds up."

It's a piece of cake — or a soda can — Mr. McChesney believes because the Borough doesn't have to invest any money in labor or capital costs and stands to save some, instead.

Once again: all glass, but you can mix colors and you don't have to remove metal rings ... aluminum like soda or beer cans or food you buy in aluminum containers but no non-aluminum cans ... newspapers and magazines tied up together.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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WILL GALLUP MOVE?

Montgomery Opposes. The Gallup Organization has not yet decided what to do about last week's rejection by the Montgomery Zoning Board of plans to construct two office buildings on 33 acres in a residential zone at Route 518 and Spring Hill Road in Montgomery.

The polling organization can appeal its case to the Montgomery Township Committee, alter the plans again — they have already been scaled down from four buildings to two — or drop the project altogether. The firm owns the building on Bank Street in Princeton from which it has been operating for many years. Officials said this week they did not know what would be done with the Princeton property.

Although Montgomery's Zoning Board voted 4-3 in favor of granting Gallup the required use variance, five "yes" votes were required under the law.

Neighbors at the hearings told the board they feared precedent and construction of office buildings by other companies, if Gallup were granted the variance.

The zone, which had been residential, was changed to Research-Engineering-Office when it was thought that I-95 would go through the area. When I-95 was de-designated, last year, Montgomery returned the zone to its previous residential status.

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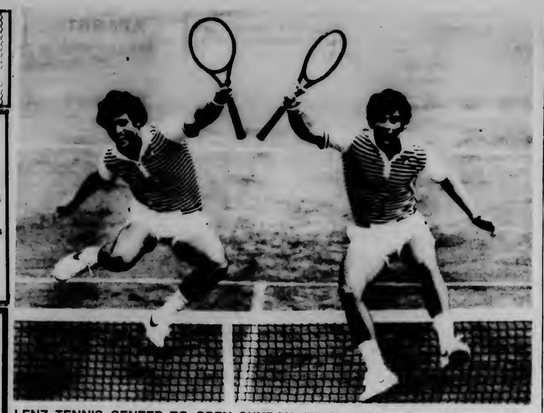
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LENZ TENNIS CENTER TO OPEN SUNDAY: World class players Tim and Tom Gullikson will play two exhibition matches this Sunday to christen the new Lenz Tennis Center on the Princeton University campus. The brother tandem will face each other in a singles match at noon and will team with Princeton's varsity captains, Talbot Davis and Ted Farnsworth, for a doubles exhibition at 1. Tickets are $8 for adults and $2 for students, and are available at H. Gross & Co. and the Jadwin Gym ticket office.

TOPICS
Of The Town

CANDIDATES FILE

For November Elections. Princeton's voters will not have to make their way through primary contests in either Borough or Township, Democratic or Republican parties. All slates were filled by last Thursday's deadline and there is only one candidate per slot. Incidentally, in the Township both the Republican and Democratic municipal chairs are running for office, and in the Borough, the Republican municipal chairman is also running.

In the Township, Republican incumbent Richard Schoch has decided not to run for a second term on Committee. He will be replaced on the ballot by Tom Poole, Republican municipal chairman and currently a member of the Planning Board. Mr. Poole lives at 52 Mason Drive. He is a self-employed marketing management consultant.

His running mate will be Gail Firestone, 747 Prospect, who had announced earlier that she would be a candidate for a second term. Mrs. Firestone is a real estate associate in her husband's firm.

Democratic opponents will be Joyce Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace, who is Democratic municipal chair for the Township, and Bernard Miller, 37 Wheatsheaf Lane, who is making his second try for a Committee seat.

A lawyer, Mrs. Usiskin maintains offices at One Palmer Square. Mr. Miller has his own consulting firm, Econ, with offices on State Road.

Borough contestants will be Democrats Mildred Trotman, 181 Witherspoon and Marvin Reed, 21 Maple, running for the two three-year terms on Borough Council and incumbent Jane Terpstra, 17 Maple, sworn in last week to replace Barbara Hill. She will run for the year remaining in Ms. Hill's term.

Mrs. Trotman is administrative manager for a Hillsborough condominium and Mr. Reed is director of public relations for the New Jersey Education Association. Mrs. Terpstra, an attorney, practices at 601 Ewing.

Republican opponents will be Fred Woodbridge, 155 Hodge Road, who is Republican municipal chairman for the Borough, and Archibald Reid, 26 Westcott Road, both of whom will run for the three-year terms. Robert Cook, 1 Hamilton Avenue, who ran for Council last year, is Republican candidate for the one-year seat.

Mr. Woodbridge is a stock broker in the Nassau Street office of Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc. Mr. Reid is corporate counsel for Thompson Land and Mr. Cook is retired.

ABOUT CONSTRUCTION

Around the Borough. Are there or are there not construction delays in building Collins' Chambers Street garage, and attendant changes in personnel?

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund called on Tuesday from North Carolina where she is attending a conference, to make sure newspapers told Borough readers that "reported delays in construction and changes in management personnel associated with construction of the Chambers Street parking garage are not the result of any action taken by Borough officials. The construction schedule and management control of that project are controlled entirely by Collins Development."

But Collins' construction manager, Bill Harley, says there have been no delays, he expects to dig the hole by the start of next week and he knows of no changes in management personnel.

On other construction matters, Borough engineer George Olexa explained that on Palmer Square East, Public Service is building a new underground transformer vault from which power can be supplied to the Nassau Inn.

Although this construction has almost been completed, he

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

says, it will be followed by work on the foundations of the new east wing of the Nassau Inn. "We can expect construction activities at the garage and Inn sites throughout 1984."

On Park Place, Vandeventer and Spring, the Borough has U-Max Construction working on rebuilding the sanitary sewer system. Work should be finished "in two or three weeks."

During the summer, the Borough's schedule calls for street work on Harrison Street North, Maple north of Spruce, South Tulane, Moore and Witherspoon north of Wiggins, Lafayette from Cleveland to Hunter, and Hunter to Westcott.

HOSPITAL MAY APPEAL

Labor Decision. Officials of the Medical Center have not yet decided whether to appeal a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that the hospital is guilty of unfair labor practices. The NLRB action upholds an earlier ruling.

Charges against the Center were filed by Guy Horner, a security guard at the hospital, in March, 1980. The following February, the NLRB found the Center guilty of refusing to bargain with the United Plant Guard Workers and of refusing wage increases for the security guards.

These findings were upheld April 12 by the NLRB's Washington offices. Originally, 16 security guards were involved in the complaint. Only four are still working at the Center, including Mr. Horner.

Open Thursday Nights

Thursday night hours have been restored to the schedule of the Public Library.

Beginning this week, the Library will be open Thursday nights until 9. Hours were reduced a year ago because of budget restrictions. The regular weekly hours are now Monday through Thursday, 9 to 9, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 to 5:30.

ARREST IS RESULT

Of Drug Sale, Assault. A Trenton man has been charged with assault and attempted robbery by Borough police, in the aftermath of an alleged drug sale Thursday afternoon on John Street.

William Lewis Howard, 30, was taken to Mercer County Jail to await possible action by a Mercer County Grand Jury, after he was arrested Saturday by Trenton police, accompanied by Borough Det. Randy Sutton, in Trenton.

Captain John J. Bellow reported that a 28-year-old John Street resident came to headquarters to tell the following story. As he was walking down John Street around 2 p.m., he was approached by a man who offered to sell him some cocaine or marijuana. A group of six men across the street watched the proceedings.

The victim said that the man, whom he later identified as Howard, gave him a waxed envelope containing a white powder. After he gave Howard $10, the victim continued, Howard then tried to pull and drag him between two buildings where he tried — without success — to strip off the victim's wristwatch.

The two struggled and Howard punched him in the face, the victim reported, knocking him to the ground. As he struggled to get up, Howard punched him again on the other side of his face. The victim told police that he then ran from the scene, got into his car and drove to his therapist in Rocky Hill.

According to Captain John J. Bellow, the therapist allegedly told the victim, "You don't want to be caught with this" and flushed the white powder down the toilet.

The victim was then shown photos at police headquarters, where the investigation was being continued by Det. Randy Sutton. The victim identified a man who had been in the group across the street that witnessed the transaction.

Det. Sutton interviewed the witness and from the information he obtained was able to determine, Captain Bellow said, that Howard was the man they were seeking.

Det. Sutton next took the victim back to John Street to show him where Howard was. "That's him!" said the victim. Police obtained a warrant for Howard's arrest, and he was picked up two days later.

BOOK ROOM ENTERED

In McCormick Hall. A locked rear book room in McCormick Hall was entered last week by an intruder who stole $430.

Police said that a bank bag containing $210 was taken and $220 from a locked cash box. The box and the bag were together on a shelf in the room, police said. Although the room and cash box were reported locked, police said there were no signs of forced entry into either. The room was entered between 5 Thursday evening and 9:30 Monday morning when the theft was discovered.

A 24-inch chain saw valued at $500 and a tool box containing assorted tools worth $400 were stolen last week from a pre-fab barn on Pretty Brook Road. A second, similar barn on the property also bore pry marks but was not entered.

Chief Anthony Pinelli commented that the barns sit way back. "They can't be seen from the road; somebody has to know the barns are there," he said. It marked the second time in three weeks that one of the barns has been broken into.

Police add that the barns, the only buildings on the property, are owned by a partnership. Det. David Cromwell is investigating.

A third-floor architect's office at 14½ Witherspoon Street was broken into during the weekend and lightly searched but apparently the only thing stolen, police report, was a bottle of beer from a refrigerator.

A window on the southwest side of the building was

Continued on Next Page

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PDS FAIR STEERING COMMITTEE: Princeton Day School parents who have been in charge of the planning for this year's PDS Fair are, from left, Brenda Eckhardt, Joan Read, Susan Whitley, Carol Ober, Marilyn Grounds and Rachel Gray. The Fair will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 in and around the school rink off The Great Road. Proceeds benefit the faculty enrichment program. (Ivette Abud photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

broken to gain access to the office. Police said the intruder first scaled a six-foot wall, then went across a roof and climbed up a fire escape to reach the window. He exited through the front door of the office.

Police placed the entry between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 12:15 the following afternoon.

Volvo Dealership Entered. A two and a half-foot side window was broken between 6:35 Friday evening and 8:20 the next morning to enter the Volvo of Princeton building at 255 Nassau Street. Police report that although typewriters and tools were moved about, nothing appears to have been taken.

While Ptl. David Dudeck was investigating the Volvo entry, Sgt. Ronald Holliday, who was assisting, found a typewriter in a case in front of the building. Inside, police found the name of the owner and his name listed among those who live in an apartment complex above the car agency.

Det. Holiday went up to the apartment, found the door wide open and a kitchen window broken. No one was inside. The officers discovered several drawers had been pulled out and the apartment appeared to have been lightly ransacked.

Police secured the apartment and left a note for the occupant to contact Borough headquarters.

MANY ACTIVITIES SET

At PDS Fair. The Princeton Day School Spring Fair will be held Saturday from 10 to 3. An activity of the Parent's Association, the PDS Fair is an annual event which has as its goal raising money for the faculty enrichment program.

As a side benefit, it provides an old-fashioned day-long festival for the whole community in and around the school skating rink off The Great Road. This year the Fair leadership has been provided by a steering committee of six: Mrs. Charles A. Gray, chairman, Mrs. Peter M. Grounds, Mrs. Michael J. Myers, Mrs. William Read III, Mrs. Vincent Peterson and Mrs. Richard F. Ober Jr.

The Fair will have a flea market of used and not-so-used household items and clothes; a bookstall of second-hand hardback books and paperbacks; a plant booth with bedding plants and garden vegetables as well as hanging baskets and planters; and a bake sale and gourmet tables.

Children will find a day's worth of entertainment in the midway — a spook house and a spin ball machine, games, rides, a treasure hunt and dunk tank. There will be continuous entertainment — a video tape of Michael Jackson, break dancing, fencing exhibition, chorus singing, and Jacobson's Jazz Band.

In addition to hot dogs and hamburgers, there will be dishes from area restaurants and caterers.

Continued on Next Page

DISCLOSURE IS REQUIRED

Of Funeral Services. The Princeton Memorial Association is one of 175 similar consumer groups across the nation that urged the adoption of a new regulation for governing the funeral industry.

The new rule by the Federal Trade Commission went into effect Monday, the day after the PMA held its annual meeting at the Unitarian Church. It requires funeral directors to provide customers with an itemized price list of goods and services before arrangements are discussed. The information must be given over the telephone if so requested, giving family members the opportunity to compare prices with those at other funeral homes.

In addition the rule forbids funeral directors to misrepresent the legal, crematory or cemetery requirements or to embalm without the consent of the family, except where required by law. First proposed 12 years ago, the Federal regulation had long been sought by consumer groups such as the PMA and resisted by funeral homes. There were numerous challenges in the courts and in the Congress before the rule took effect.

Richard Middleton, a dean of the Rutgers Medical School and a member of the board of the Princeton Memorial Association, is president of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies which has been in the

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

forefront of the legal fight to defend the rule from being overturned in a suit brought by the National Funeral Directors Association. The PMA is a member of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies and contributed financially to the legal defense of the rule.

New Jersey had already adopted similar rules, but, as Peter Putnam, president of the PMA points out, the impact of the federal regulation will be to enforce these rules in the state. Mr. Putnam was re-elected to the board and the presidency of the PMA at Sunday's meeting. Also returning to the board after a year's absence are Elize Goldman and Patricia McPherson.

New board members are Ann McKay, Henry Gallagher Esq. and Stanley Rosenberg, M.D. Continuing board members are Sallie Griffin, secretary, Graecian Goecke, treasurer, L. Leslie Vivian Jr., the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, Thomas Calcerano and Fran Friederman Walker.

PMA members heard a panel discussion on new outlooks in cancer care from Mrs. Walker, director of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society; Richard Barach, M.D., radiation oncologist who described the workings of the tumor board at Princeton Medical Center; John Sierocki, M.D., medical oncologist, and his nurse, Jan Wisor, R.N. who talked about coping with cancer; and Carol Kientz, R.N., of Christ Hospital, Jersey City, who described instances of successful cancer care by commmunity agencies.

FLASHER SOUGHT

By Township Police. A flasher in a hurry is being sought by Township police after he exposed himself last week to a woman in the Battle Park parking lot off Mercer Road.

According to police, the victim was walking her dog when a car drove in the lot at a fairly high rate of speed. The driver parked in an erratic manner and got out of the car. As the woman stood and watched, police continued, the driver turned his back on her and then turned to face her and dropped his pants. At no time did he make any gestures toward or try to speak to the victim, police said.

As the victim walked away, the flasher went back to his car, police said, removed its license plates and drove off on Mercer towards Princeton.

He is described as a white male, 28 to 35, 6-2 to 6-4, very thin, with sandy brown, medium-length hair hair and brown rim glasses. He possibly had a moustache. He was wearing a light-colored Levi-type jacket, white shirt and brown pants. His car is described a a light, mint-green two-door, four to six years old in good condition. Possibly N.J. tags. Det. David Wilbur is investigating.

THEFT REPORT

25 Lobsters to Go. It was all the ingredients for a spring lunch and then some.

Twenty-five lobster tails, two fresh hams, 15 pounds of bacon and seven and a half of minute steaks, two boxes of hamburgers and a box of coffee – all were stolen from an unlocked, walk-in refrigerator in Dial Lodge, 26 Prospect Avenue, between 3 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday. The items are valued at $245.56.

If readers of this weekly theft report should learn anything it is not to leave wallets and purses unattended – even for a few minutes. There were four more such victims last week.

A Princeton University employee returned to her unlocked office on the second floor of Maclean House Monday afternoon to discover her purse lying open. Missing was her Pierre Cardin wallet containing $100 and credit cards. The victim told police that she had been attending a meeting and had left her purse unattended for an hour.

The same day, a Linden Lane resident reported the theft of her small leather maroon clutch purse from her fourth-floor office in the 32 Nassau Street building. She lost $19, a check book and her purse valued at $15. The victim told police that she had been in and out of the office several times between 1 and 5 and had not noticed anyone suspicious.

Joining the list of victims is a Princeton resident who reported her tan leather wallet stolen from her purse which she had left unattended under her desk in Room 224 in West College on the university campus. It was taken between 12:30 and 1:30 on Thursday. She lost $60 and credit cards.

A graduate student residing in Hibben Apartments had $165 removed last week from his wallet while he was attending a dance studio in Dillon gym. The wallet was recovered in the studio, police report, by a student in Foulke Hall who turned it over to University Security. Everything in the wallet was intact except for the money.

In another Dillon Gym theft, Township police reported the theft of a waist-length black leather jacket valued at $495 and a black wool, V-necked sweater valued at $190. The victim, a university student, told police that she had left the two items unattended in a corner of the gym while she was attending a party there between midnight and 2:24 Friday morning.

Iron Benches Taken. A Springdale Road resident returned home Thursday after being away since March 14 to discover that two antique wrought iron benches had been taken from his front porch. Police said the five-foot long benches had a leaf design and were painted white.

Three more bicycles were

Continued on Next Page

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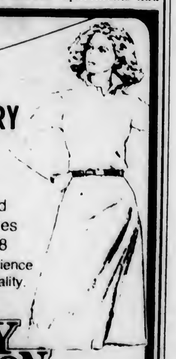
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Do You Remember...



WATCHING ALL THE WORLD GO BY: This group of men were photographed between 1887-1910 in front of Sullivan's Grocery, now Toto's Market, 74 Witherspoon Street. *(Historical Society Archives)*

The Historical Society of Princeton would like the help of TOWN TOPICS' readers in identifying some of the unknown houses, people and businesses in its collection of late 19th and early 20th century photographs. Those who have information about this week's photograph are encouraged to call the Historical Society, 921-6748, weekdays from 1 to 5, or drop a note to the Society at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Topics of the Town

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stolen last week in the Borough.

A red 10-speed model valued at $100 was taken overnight during the weekend from Pyne Hall on the university campus where the victim told police a locking cable had been placed through the wheels but not secured to anything.

A Princeton High School student told police that he had left his green, 10-speed Schwinn unlocked and unattended behind the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue, between 11 and 11:40 Saturday night. The bike, valued at $150, was gone when he went to get it.

Earlier in the week, an unlocked Raleigh 3-speed was stolen from the front porch of a Mercer Street residence. The owner told police the bicycle was rusty and in fair to poor condition. He valued it at $20.

Township police report that $60 was removed last week from deposit receipts hidden in a store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Chief Anthony Pinelli reported the location was known only to several employees, one of whom had just quit because of a conflict with another employee. The theft is being investigated by Det. David Cromwell.

TRAILERS ARE PALETTE

For Graffiti Artists. Two sides of two construction trailers parked off Franklin Avenue provided the palette for paint-spraying vandals last week.

Police said that an employee of the Princeton Medical Center had observed six teenagers spraying names and nicknames in red paint on the trailers late Friday evening. He called a hospital security officer who notified police at 11:15.

Police identified the victim as the Keystone Construction Company which is doing a job at the hospital complex. There was no estimate of the damage.

A small projectile was shot through a four by seven-foot plate glass window of Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street, leaving behind a small hole.

Police report the vandalism took place about 8:30 Friday evening. Again, there was no damage estimate reported to police.

TWO ARE INJURED

In Three-Car Collision. Two drivers were injured Sunday afternoon in a three-car mishap at the intersection of Jefferson Road and Valley Road.

Kelly A. Brodbeck, 18, of Somerville, was issued a summons by Ptl. Mark Emann after she went through a stop sign on Jefferson. She told the office that she did not see the sign.

Continued on Next Page



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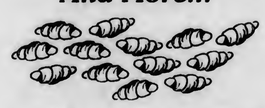
(Mother's Day - May 13)



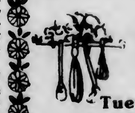
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THE SOUNDS OF SPRING: The dancing sounds of spring swirled around Paul Robeson Place Saturday at the annual Art People Party, dedicated to music and Spring Sounds. Here is Alicia Diaz, a member of Princeton Ballet II, with a solemn line of watchers, right in the front row.

Michaela McMillan Photo

Topics of the Town

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Edward A. McEwen, 60, 16 Greenbriar Row, saw the Brodbeck car go through the sign but was unable to stop in time. His car struck the right side of the Brodbeck car and then spun around, swerving into the left front of a car stopped at the stop sign on Jefferson operated by Howard E. Mitchell Jr., 37, of Philadelphia.

Ms. Brodbeck was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the knee and leg. Mr. McEwen refused treatment after complaining of head pains. The Mitchell Brodbeck cars had to be towed from the scene.

SIX ARE FINED

For Speeding. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined $60 each are Nathan Slovronick, 29 Jefferson Road; David G. Evans of Rocky Hill; Tami Batterton, 25 Pine Street and Lorraine E. Grosdoff, 161 Franklin, Lawrenceville. Ina E. Mitchell, 1K Magie Apartment, Faculty Road, paid $70 and Sheldon R. Boyarsky, 134 Parker Road, Plainsboro, paid $80.

Failure to observe a flashing red signal cost Michael B. McGin, 36 Mountain Avenue, $60. Carol E. O'Connor, 86 Magnolia Lane, paid $20 for no license or registration in possession, while Mitchell R. Wilcox, R.D.4, Highway 27 paid two fines: $25 for unregistered vehicle and $25 for display of unclear, indistinct license plates.

BROTHERS ARRESTED

After Fight in Market. Two brothers were arrested and charged with criminal mischief, following a disturbance early Saturday morning in the Wawa Market on lower University Place.

Amos Gallagher, 23, of Logan Drive, and Frederick Gallagher, 25, of Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, were each issued complaint summonses and later released, pending their appearance May 16 in Borough Court.

Police had initially responded to a 2:19 call reporting a large fight in progress. Upon their arrival, police learned that a fight had taken place in the store between the Gallaghers and an estimated eight to nine black males. The fight is believed to

Continued on Page 9

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Narrow tall $129 Reg. $145

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

have stemmed from an argument about waiting in line.

Police described the fight as "one-sided" and reported that both Gallagher brothers were assaulted. The store's night manager then signed a complaint against the two brothers when, after the fight, they allegedly pushed a cash register off the shelf, pulled a phone from the wall and knocked over bins filled with apples and oranges, causing an estimated $600 in damage.

Captain John J. Bellow reported that police are still attempting to locate the other suspects involved in the fight.



SEEDLING NURTURE: Sheila Stuart, left, and Jan Noonan are in charge of the Garden Tent for this year's Hospital Fete. Seedlings sown now will be nice sized bedding plants for flower and vegetable gardens by the time the Jazzy Fete '84 day rolls around on Saturday, June 9. (Robbie Griffith photo)

Motor vehicle violations led to the arrest and charges against two drivers in separate incidents last week in the Borough.

Robert O. Greene Jr., 32, of Willingboro was stopped at 2:28 Friday morning on Harrison Street near Ewing by Ptl. Michael Taylor. The officer had observed Greene's car, slowing, stopping and then speeding up on Harrison, causing the office to suspect he was lost or drunk.

While questioning the driver, Ptl. Taylor noticed marijuana seeds on the floor of Greene's car. He asked Greene to step out of the car and he searched him for weapons. In one of his pockets, the officer uncovered a plastic, zip-lock container containing a small quantity of caked powder belived to be methamphetamine.

Greene was taken to headquarters, charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, driving without a license (he had produced an expired driver's license) and later released.

An inoperative tail light caused Ptl. Taylor and Ptl. David Dudeck to stop a car earlier in the week on Chestnut Street.

While interviewing the driver, 19-year old Steven Lundy of Roselle, Ptl. Dudeck observed a pair of num-chucks in the rear of the car. Lunday was asked to exit the car and police patted him down. They found a 6½-inch container and a smaller, legal container of tear gas in Lundy's possession.

Lunday told police that he was a former Guardian Angel and a martial arts instructor. He carried the tear gas, he said, for his own protection. He was taken to headquarters, charged with possession of weapons and later released, pending his appearance in court.

Two Juveniles Charged. Two 17-year-old Township juveniles were arrested and charged with several offenses last week by police.

Patrolmen Dennis McManimon and Taylor had responded to a 12:18 call Saturday morning, reporting someone trying to break into cars parked at the rear of 83 Prospect Avenue. When the officers arrived, they found the two youths in the custody of a Princeton University proctor.

One of the youths had a plastic cup of beer in his hand, police said. A search revealed a small, tie-tac container in his possession containing less than 25 grams of marijuana.

A search of the second juvenile uncovered a 9-inch folding pocket knife, two white pills and three plastic bags containing some type of mushrooms. In their car, police found a six-pack of beer.

They were processed at headquarters and later released.

DONATIONS WELCOME

To Fete Garden Tent. Planning, organizing and cultivating are under way for the "Boogie-Woogie Garden" tent, one of many features of a Jazzy Fete '84. Co-chairmen Sheila Stuart and Jan Noonan invite all to come enjoy the flower-filled New Orleans Courtyard with a background of jazzy music.

Since early June is prime planting time, a wide choice of summer flowering annuals, perennials, and vegetables will be available. This year's selection also includes specialties of miniature geraniums, bonsai plants, perennials from some of Princeton's loveliest gardens, and succulents for junior gardeners. There is a choice of metal and wooden primitive garden ornaments, and planters and hanging baskets will be available.

On hand from 9 to 11 a.m. to answer questions about garden problems will be garden expert Bill Flemmer, owner-operator of Princeton Nurseries. From 11 to 1 another garden expert, Gene Taylor, a retired agriculturist, formerly with the State of New Jersey, will be available with free advice and counseling.

Those who would like to donate small plants, perennials or potting materials may call the June Fete Garden Committee at 921-1768 or 466-2949. The committee will dig, divide, re-pot and transport as necessary. Staffing for this year's "Boogie-Woogie Gardens" will again be handled by Princeton area garden clubs.

26 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 26, there were 16 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Douglas and Andrea Forrester, 76 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, April 20; Raouf and Maya Farag, 83 Hidden Lake Drive, North Brunswick; Ralph and Deborah Long, 132 Estates Boulevard, Trenton, both on April 21.

Continued on Next Page

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includes choice of cushion color - Reg. $268 (unassembled)

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PERFECT FOR TERRACES
2 stackable arm chairs and 36" table
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finkel
4 chairs with cushions and 42" table
$479
Reg. $756

CARKHUFF'S
GARDEN Center
PATIO FURNITURE

Pssst! Want Leafmold?

Free — just come and haul it away.

Starting this Saturday and continuing for four Saturdays from 9 to noon, leafmold by the truckload will be at the firehouse-garage area on North Harrison, off Nassau, ready to be carted away by any gardener who wants it.

The Borough has been dumping autumn leaves on Princeton University property across Lake Carnegie and it is now being trucked back in a kind of spring-cleaning operation.

The Borough itself benefits because the state pays municipalities for recycled material and the Borough will document its public largesse when it reports to the state next year.

No guarantees about pH factor or such: it's just all the leaves that fall in Princeton united in one, big happy mold.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Also to David and Suzanne Ziegler, 127 Mountainview Road, Titusville; John and Leigh Soete, 52-23 Garden View, East Windsor; Dean and Debra Marzocca, RD 1 Box 550, Somerset; Kevin and Susan Pappas, RD 6 County Road 13, Belle Mead; Garrie and Rayne Stryker, 226 Mosher Road; John and Elaine Rohrlich, 112 North Main Street, Cranbury, all on April 22;

Also to David and Karen Meisberger, 217 Woodside Avenue, Trenton; Kevin and Maryann Meara, 188 Ellwood Street, both on April 23; Mark and Anna Lohbauer, 8235 Balfour Road, Pennsauken; Patrick and Cathy Ann Hoy, PO Box 54, Crosswicks; both on April 24.

Also to Steven and Kathryn Wemer, 509 Scenic Drive, West Trenton; David and Denise Tiffany, 46 Richford Road, Kendall Park, both on April 25; and William and Susan Flanagan, 6 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, April 25.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Janeen Kuhn, 82 Harris Road; Lewis and Carole Rumpf, 19 Cartwright Drive West, Princeton Junction; Richard and Linda Babick, 12 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, all on April 20; Abbasgholi and Afsaneh Bayat, 4 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, April 21;

Also to Gerald and Cheryl Foy, 8 L4 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, April 22; William and Nancy Dutko, M12 Wynbrook West, East Windsor; Wilson and Luz Sanchez, 58-31 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, both on April 23;

Also to Peter and Kathleen Hahn, RD 1, 190 Canal Road; Kenneth and Ellen Goldblatt, 17 Sayre Drive, both on April 25; and James and Anne Galvano, 19 Barley Court, Middletown, Pa. April 26.

FAMILY FAIR SATURDAY

At Johnson Park. The Family Resource Infant Center will hold its fifth annual Family Fair Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Johnson Park School, off Rosedale Road.

The Fair will feature booths of special interest to children under five years old. They will include activities such as face painting, cookie decorating and crafts that allow preschoolers to have fun while showing off their skills.

The free entertainment for this year's Fair will be Ozzie's

Continued on Next Page

Just a sample from our sale catalogue...

GREAT BLOOMIN' BUYS

MINUTEMAN 50-FT. ALL-WEATHER VINYL HOSE
All-Weather Hose. Nylon reinforced. Flexible at freezing temperatures. 5/8 in. diameter.
$8.39

VAL-U-LINE 50-FT. OPAQUE VINYL HOSE
Pure homogenized vinyl assures uniform quality. Green color. 1/2-inch inside diameter. Non-reinforced.
$3.49

MINUTEMAN 50-FT. OPAQUE REINFORCED HOSE
Vinyl with nylon reinforcement. Remains flexible. Full flow solid brass couplings. Green. 5/8 in. diameter.
$6.99

MINUTEMAN 50-FT. RUBBER/VINYL HOSE
Ideal for all seasons, always flexible. Lightweight, extremely durable. Reinforced with Fortrel® Polyester. 5/8 diameter. (209) (129.50)
$9.29



EDISON THIN 'N' LIGHT 3-SPEED 20-IN. FAN
Exclusive jet-stream blade creates high volume air flow. Lifetime lubricated bearings and epoxy coated motor. Case brown. U.L. listed.
$46.88 PARAMOUNT ELECTRIC POWER BLOWER

$22.88
EDISON 3-SPEED 12-INCH DELUXE OSCILLATING FAN
Plate keyboard controls. Extra quiet capacitor motor. U.L. listed. Full 90-swing. Tilt or vertical operation.
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STOCK UP ON G.E. STANDARD LIGHT BULBS
Available in handy four packs of either 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Light up your life. (2139A (60A) (2139A) 75A; (2139A-100A)
Your Choice $1.34

SIX-OUTLET MULTI-OUTLET BY ELECTRIPAK®
13.88
U.L. listed center features push-to-reset circuit breaker. On-off switch. Pilot light. Heavy duty cord.

SENTRY® BOW RAKE
Fourteen curved steel teeth. Five-ft. long wood handle.
$11.88

SENTRY® GARDEN HOE
Forged steel blade. Fire-hardened handle.
$9.99

SENTRY® SPADING/DIGGING FORK
Lightweight. D-handle. 30-in. long. 10-in. tines.
$14.99

SENTRY® CULTIVATOR
Pointed tines loosen soil and weeds fast. Chrome plated. Long wood handle.
$12.99

SENTRY® LAWN RAKE
Twenty-four hardened, oil tempered spring steel tines with 23 1/2-in. overall raking width. Flex action. 54-in. hardwood handle.
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G.E. MISER™ FLOODLIGHT
Lights with power of 150-watts for just 120 watts.
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AMES® POLE TREE TRIMMER
Telescoping 12 ft. fiberglass handle, aluminum extension pole. Includes 15 in. pruning saw.
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WERNER SAF-T-MASTER® ALUMINUM STEPLADDER
6-FT. STEPLADDER
$35.99
Also Available
5-Ft. Stepladder
$32.99

PORTABLE AMERICAN-MADE HIBACHI BY CRESTLINE
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VISE-GRIP 9-INCH LONG NOSE LOCKING PLIER
Designed for toughness and durability. Longer, stronger jaws for heavy-duty jobs. Built-in wire cutter.
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VISE-GRIP 6-INCH LOCKING "C" CLAMP
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Lightweight case with easy to read one inch wide tapemeasure. Write on, wipe off Ultramite® blades. Built-in end hook cushion. Positive toggle lock.
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Premium quality & performance! Keeps on beading up and shining through rain or washings. Liquid, 16 oz. (2164) (0241N) Paste Wax, 14 oz. (2165) (0745N)
Your Choice $5.19

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$1 REBATE from Borden® Cost After Rebate 88c
8 fl. oz. (2166) (0216N)
$1.88

RAIN DANCE WHITEWALL TIRE CLEANER
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Single Handle Kitchen Faucet (2192) (100WF)
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Single Handle Kitchen Faucet With Spray (2192A) (400WF)
$49.88
Single Handle Lavatory Faucet (2193) (503WF)
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Single Handle Lavatory Faucet With Pop-Up (2193A) (522WF)
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Polyester filler fills dents in autos or other rigid surfaces. Can be sanded, painted. Easy to use. (2161) (60077)
$2.88 Qt.

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With hardwood handle. 8-in. lengths, 12-in. handle. Poly sponge washes, rubber squeegee blade dries fast without streaking.
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33-GAL. capacity 15 bags (2204) (E3-1580)

Kordite TRASH & GRASS BAGS
20

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 609-924-5155 PRINCETON, N.J.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Clowns, the magic of The Great Bernini puppeteers from Trenton state College and a petting zoo, sponsored by the Mercer County 4-H Dairy Club Refreshments will be available.

The Fair will take place rain or shine. It is described as a learning experience for the one- to five-year-old, and fun for the whole family. The Family Resource Infant Center is a non-profit parent education, child development, and family support center.

For more information call 924-2167, Tuesday-Friday from 9 to noon.

BOOKS AND PLANTS

At Rocky Hill Sale. The Rocky Hill Community Group is sponsoring its annual Mother's Day Flower Sale this year with the addition of a Book Sale.

Dates and times are Thursday, May 10, 12:30-6; Friday, May 11, 10-6; and Saturday, May 12, 10-4. The sales will take place at The Rocky Hill Community Center and The Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Route 518. Rocky Hill Proceeds will benefit the library, which serves Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill.

There will be more than 1,000 volumes from which to choose at the Book Sale. The Flower and Plant Sale will include some 75 varieties of annuals, 30 of perennials, 40 of vegetables, herbs, and fruits, as well as 12 different colors of azaleas, four of rhododendrons, and seven of geraniums. In addition, there will be dogwood trees, a large selection of hanging baskets and rose bushes and figures for the garden, both new this year.

Donations of paperback and hardback books are still welcome and may be dropped off at the library. Volunteers are needed to help at the Book Sale. Anyone interested may sign up at the library or can call Patricia Jones, 359-7111.

For further information on the Book Sale, call 924-7073, or for the Flower Sale, call 921-6356 or 921-1791.



PLANTS AND HANGING BASKETS have always been the mainstay of the Rocky Hill Community Group Mother's Day Flower Sale, as Lucy Molpetas and daughter Alexis can attest. This year books will be added to the sale, which will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11 and 12 at the Community Center and the Mary Jacobs Library on Route 518, Rocky Hill.

GOAL IS REACHED

In Stuart Campaign. The $2.5 million goal set by Stuart Country Day School for its 20th Anniversary Challenge Campaign has been reached, L. Eric Solomon, chairman of the board of trustees, has announced that a large anonymous gift has capped the campaign.

James J. Schiro, chairman of Stuart's development committee, reports that 710 trustees, parents, alumnae, faculty, and friends of the school gave their support to the campaign, which was begun in 1981 with the primary objective of eliminating the school's building debt. The campaign was sparked by two challenge gifts: an individual gift of $250,000 to be matched by other contributions amounting to $500,000, and an offer by the Society of the Sacred Heart to forgive the School of a $1,268,000 mortgage, provided $750,000 was raised from other sources.

Both challenges were met within the first year and a

Continued on Page 16

CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
Kingston Mall
Route 27 and Raymond Road
924-7287

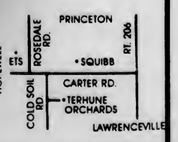
The Cummins Shop
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Princeton, N.J.
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the dangle the shop
63 N. Main Street
Cranbury • 655-2020

For Mother's Day
Beautiful cut flowers from around the world
Small and large geraniums
Lovely wicker baskets filled with flowering annuals
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FRESH CUT DAILY
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Jumbo Roe $4.95/Pair
Marylarid Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder
Fresh Pasta • Fresh Seafood Salads
Sushi on Mondays & Thursdays
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Mon.-Thur. 9-7:30; Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6
15 Minute Courtesy Parking in Front of Store


Searching for the perfect spot to stop on a glorious Spring day?
Just drop into Thomas Sweet and enjoy some homemade ice cream on the patio!
Thomas Sweet
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Chocolates 924-7222 Ice Cream
M-Sat 10-9 Sun 12-6 M-Th & Sun 12-11 Fri & Sat 12-12

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PAM & GARY MOUNT
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SATURDAY, MAY 12
RAINDATE: MAY 13
10 AM - 5 PM
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DAVIDSON'S

MAILBOX

The Bank Street Bounce.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A loud cheer for Richard K. Rein's article on the Moran Avenue Shuffle and the Borough's overnight parking problems in general.

Up at this end of Nassau Street we call it the Bank Street Bounce, but the steps of this ridiculous and harassing ballet are pretty much the same, and the price of non-participation is also the same.

Petitions have been circulated in Bank Street several times, I believe, in favor of overnight parking permits, so far to no avail.

Police Chief Carnevale's reasons for maintaining the status quo seem tenuous to say the least. "....the current Borough ordinance has been on the books since 1929..." I wonder how many residents of Moran Avenue, Bank Street, et al. were inconvenienced twice a day by this ordinance in 1929! I wonder how many owned automobiles?

"The streets are free of abandoned cars." True, but were there residential parking permits an abandoned car would be very quickly reported to the police, since the permit holders would want their money's worth out of their permits and would promptly notice any out-of-neighborhood vehicle usurping a precious space.

"The street cleaner and snow plow can operate efficiently." I'm sure they can, or could, but how many times a year do they come down Bank Street? I'm sure permit-holders would be willing to park elsewhere a few times a year to facilitate the passage of these services. It would be better than having to park elsewhere 365 nights a year.

"Police record the license plate numbers of cars in violation of the parking ban..." Perhaps having fore and aft permit stickers on residents' cars would speed up night patrol work; any unstickered car would be immediately visible.

"...ordinance applying only to certain residents — those living in dwelling units without a parking space — would be discriminatory." And maybe the present setup, on the books since 1929, is not discriminatory? Why does my house have two parking spaces, whereas many of my neighbors, who pay the same taxes to live in the same street, must also pay an arm and a leg for the dubious privilege of parking three blocks away and trudging home in heat, rain, or snow as the case may be, while the space smack in front of their house is empty all night because someone decided, back in 1929, that that was the way it was going to be? Is this not discrimination?

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Residential parking permits have been used in Paris for the past 10 or 15 years now in certain neighborhoods, and everyone seems pleased with the arrangement. They are valid 24 hours a day, every day, even if the street of residence be forested with parking meters.

Better to pay for the privilege of parking in front of one's own house than to pay to park elsewhere. This is 1984, not 1929.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
32 Bank Street

Parking Permits Suggested.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am one of the unfortunate homeowners without a driveway who is all too familiar with the "Moran Avenue Shuffle." I applaud TOWN TOPICS for taking notice of this issue and encourage Borough Council members to act on Richard K. Rein's suggestion.

Before I moved to Princeton last year I lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Cambridge's parking problem was similar to Princeton's, with tourists, Harvard University, shoppers and residents all competing for a short supply of on-street parking. Cambridge helped its taxpayers by issuing parking permits to residents which were color coded by neighborhood. Dates of street cleaning and rules for snow plowing were issued with the annual permit. Administrative expenses were covered by the nominal fee charged for permits.

I think that if permits work in a city the size of Cambridge, Princeton Borough can devise a solution to the overnight parking problem on a few streets.

WINIFRED JAMES
59 Moran Avenue

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

A Vote for Collins.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is the text of a letter I have written to Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

I am probably the only property owner on John Street to be in favor of Collins plans for Palmer Square. I would have spoken up at one of the meetings but my work schedule kept me away. This letter will have to suffice.

I bought my house in 1977. It was a major decision for me, a divorced woman with three children to support, but after living in Princeton for two years with two rent increases, I knew I had to buy or move.

John Street was never a desirable area to Princeton's middle class but it was most like the neighborhood I grew up in — integrated, friendly and convenient for those who live there. And it had another asset — housing I could afford on my nurse's salary.

Now Collins plans for Palmer Square threaten to turn a once undesirable neighborhood into prime property. What is the problem with that?

Higher property values mean higher taxes. That tax increase should be checked by the broader tax base Collins expensive housing will provide. Right now we're not getting much revenue from that huge parking lot, and it's far more aesthetically offensive than any architect's plans for the Square.

As far as the low and middle income housing Collins is providing I think they're doing more than their share. Palmer Square is our Park Avenue. Would you expect Helmsey to build a palace for the poor on Park Avenue? If Collins were into low cost housing they would have bought and rebuilt half of Jersey City by now.

I'm not saying we don't need housing for low and middle income people. Every town in New Jersey needs more. But if we're going to bring more people to Princeton, let's bring the high taxpayers first. Then we'll have some assets to draw upon.

All your delaying tactics add to Collins construction costs which will be passed on to the buyer. Delay long enough and low income housing will carry a middle income price. How self defeating can Mayor and Council be? I'm afraid we're going to find out.

JOAN MODZELEWSKI
226 John Street

Trees in Trouble.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I often wonder what a songbird thinks as he arrives in Princeton in the springtime. Peering down, deciding where to light, he doesn't have to worry about inflationary housing costs, ever-increasing taxes, and politically unpopular sewer systems.

Trees are what he seeks and it's the trees that have always attracted him to Princeton. But this year he finds that trees are fast disappearing in the Harrison Street-Terhune Road section of Princeton Township.

For over a month now, machines have been chewing, swallowing and digesting trees to make way for two office buildings close to where I live. A meteorite skipping along the earth's surface could not have done a better job.

Owned by 100 Thanet Road Associates, the property has been laid waste with the imprimatur of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Just why did the Planning Board choose to ignore the disastrous effect of the deforestation?

The explanation, I've been told, is that the Planning Board gave up on the site after the Princeton Township Committee voted in favor of Bowers several years ago when Bowers objected to various development restrictions that had been recommended by the Planning Board.

For reasons never publicly disclosed, Bowers failed to follow through with its plans. When another developer appeared on the scene, the Planning Board was evidently less demanding.

The reported rationale: assuming the developer would go to the Township Committee if it did not get what it wanted, the Planning Board acceded to its wishes.

Besides the devastating impact on the environment by the Thanet development, there are also the three new buildings at Princeton Professional Park on Ewing Street, and the recently completed 39,000 sq. ft. office structure at 457 Harrison Street, all with acre upon acre of shopping mart-style blacktop (this is intelligent planning?).

A thousand trees here, two thousand there, 300 parking spaces here, 500 parking spaces there, it soon adds up.

With such calculated destruction of the environment, it would appear that members of the Princeton Regional Planning Board appreciate neither trees nor birds except, perhaps, near their own homes.

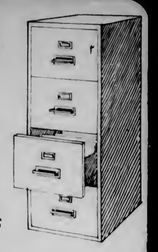
At the rate things are going in the northeast part of Princeton Township, if we one day awaken to "a silent spring," it will not have been caused by pesticides, but our planning experts.

Apropos of experts, Ashley Montagu has said: "An expert is someone who should know." I agree.

ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

half, with the result that an outstanding commercial bank mortgage of $477,000 on Stuart's building was eliminated in 1982, and the mortgage held by the Society was satisfied in 1983. In April of that year Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress, was able to announce, "For the first time in its history, Stuart is free of debt."

The 20th Anniversary Challenge Campaign is the largest fund raising effort ever undertaken by Stuart. In addition to the elimination of the school's debt, the success of the campaign has resulted in the building of four new tennis courts, plans for increasing existing library space, the establishment of endowment funds for faculty support and the library, and increased endowment for financial aid.

Dance for Heart

A Dance for Heart sponsored by the Princeton Nautilus ExerDance for the benefit of the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Heart Association will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 at Palmer Square.

More than 100 participants in the Nautilus/ExerDance Program have signed up to raise money for the AHA by obtaining sponsors for every minute they dance. Anyone is invited to participate. Each person who registers will receive a Dance for Heart T shirt and a free dance class of ExerDance. Call 921-6985 for details.

Rain date for the event is the following Saturday.

RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Of Math Contest. The Lawrenceville School was first among Mercer County schools participating in the 1984 Annual High School Mathematics Examination for the State of New Jersey sponsored by the Glassboro State College Mathematics and Computer Science Department and other professional organizations.

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School placed second among Mercer County schools and Princeton High School third. Awards for the highest individual scores went to Japheth Wood, Princeton High School, first; Neil Miller, West Windsor, second; Takao Kurihara, Lawrenceville, third; and Paul Schmidt, Princeton Day School fourth. Mr. Wood, Mr. Miller, Mr. Kurihara and Mr. Schmidt were named to an honor roll of students who earned a score of 100 or more.

In addition, Mr. Wood was named to a merit roll of students in grade 9 or 10 who earned a score of 80 or more. Also named to the merit roll were Blaine Johnston of Princeton Day School, and James Happer and Chris Chen of Princeton High School. Tim Steele of Montgomery High School achieved a bronze medal given to students earning the highest score in his school for two consecutive years.

Some 11,783 students from 177 high schools and academies in New Jersey participated. Dwight Morrow High School in Engelwood received the cup for the highest team score, and a youth from Tenafly High School was the highest scorer.

EAT ITALIAN

At Shopping Center Saturday. The Princeton Shopping Center will be transformed into an ethnic piazza for an Italian Festival this Saturday, featuring a varied selection of Italian food specialties on sale by the shopping center merchants. Musical entertainment by Bob Smith's Lamplighters will complement the Italian theme.

The Lamplighters, a 19-piece big band with male and female singers, will play Italian-American musical favorites.

The latest addition to the Shopping Center, Roberta's, a gourmet food establishment run by Roberta Churchill of Princeton's La Cuisine, will offer tortellini salad, strawberries with zabaglione sauce, Italian-style croissants filled with tomato sauce, zucchini and Italian cheese, and chicken a la Parma.

Bon Appetit will feature special demonstrations of pasta and sauces and Italian desserts. Samples of baba au rhum and creme de cacao petits will be available, and the Italian almond beverage Orzata Orgeate will be sold by the cup. An unusual selection of Italian cheeses and prepared foods such as pasta salads and pasta with pesto sauce will be offered by owner Virginia Anderson.

Pizza Star will prepare sausage rolls, zeppoles, and Italian sandwiches for the festival, in addition to the pizza and other Italian favorites on its menu. Dockside Fish Market will offer fish with an Italian twist in the form of Clams Casino, Mussels Marinara, Shrimp Scampi salad, and Braccoli and pasta salad.

To top off the festival meal, Princeton Bagels and Pastries will be selling delightful Italian treats. Cannolli, sfogiatelle, pastacioti, baba au rhum, zupp'n glaze, Italian napoleans, and Italian cookies are the specialty items available. The Lions Club will join the festivities to sell beer and birch beer.

Continued on Next Page

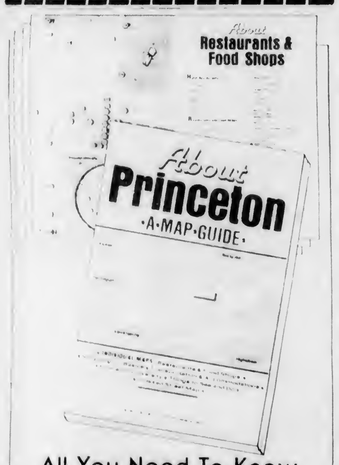
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

HOUSE TOUR SUNDAY

In Hopewell Township. The 2nd Annual "House Tour in the Valley" sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Historical Society will be held on Sunday from noon to 6. Visitors may tour eight locations in Hopewell Valley, watch crafters at work and browse through antiques.

The focus of this year's tour is the past and present uses of buildings in the valley. The structures on view range from a contempoary passive solar **designed home to the Kings** smocked and custom made Grant Farm which dates to the early 1700s; from the Old School Baptist Church to the Pennington Railroad Station built of stone in 1880; and from the newly restored bank building at the corner of Main and Delaware in Pennington to single and double family homes that have had a rich history and have recently been restored by the present owners.

At each location there will be different crafts on display. These will include hand- children's items, country crafts, dried flowers, wreaths and potpourri, as well as hand carved birds and Bisque baby dolls.

Tickets may be purchased for $6 at the Country House, 47 West Broad Street, Hopewell, or at Gail's Gifts, 20 North Main Street, Pennington. Tickets will also be sold at each of the eight tour locations, and they will be marked with large pink tulip signs. Senior citizens who need transportation may make arrangements in advance by calling Pat O'Hara at 737-0063.

PICK UP THAT BOTTLE

Clean-up This Saturday. State legislators have been asked by the sponsoring Sierra Club and D&R Canal Commission to join a Bottle Bill Awareness Hike and Clean-up this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Washington Crossing Park, Titusville.

The idea is to make legislators aware of what the Sierra Club regards as the need to control the source of litter through a bottle bill "or whatever alternative the legislators prefer."

Those interested in collecting the trash and watching legislators do so as well, are invited to gather at the River Road parking lot between the canal and Delaware River at Titusville. Trash bags will be provided and the State Park Service will have a truck to carry away the collected trash.

Participants should wear a long-sleeved shirt and sturdy shoes and take gardening gloves.

PRINCETON GETS GRANT

For Junior Economics Faculty. Continental Group Insurance company has included Princeton University among the nine institutions to which it has made grants totaling $558,950. The grants were made under the company's newly instituted Excellence in Education Program.

Princeton's grant of $50,000 was made to support summer research work for junior faculty members in the Ecshoes and take gardening

Continued on Next Page

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Alpha Keri Bath Oil 8 oz. 6.49 val. 4.49	Centrum 100 plus 30 Free. BONUS OFFER 30 FREE WITH 100. 13.12 val. 8.99	Kodak Film C-110-24 or Kodak Disc Film 15 exp. 3.79 val. 2.99
Polaroid Time-Zero SX-70 Film. 12.99 val. 7.77	Theragram or Theragram M 100 + 30 Free. 11.95 val. 8.99	Hallmark Giant Photo Album 80 pages. 21 val. 10.95
Q-Tips 300 swabs. 2.95 val. 1.77	Tylenol Extra Strength 100 capsules 6.99; 100 tabs 5.99	Oil of Olay 4 oz. Lotion. 7.65 val. 4.77
Actifed Tablets 24 Tabs. 4.50 val. 3.19	L'ORÉAL Free Hold Styling Mousse 5 oz. 4.11 val. 2.99	Dove Soap Bath Size 69¢ Bar
50% OFF Burnes of Boston Frames New Shipment Just Arrived. More Than 100 Different Styles. Huge Selection	Vitabath 21 oz. 23.00 val. 18.00	Duracell Batteries Size AA pkg. of 4. 4.30 val. 2.99

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ANTIQUES DEALERS with wares to be shown at the May in Montgomery antiques show in Harlingen Saturday, May 12, include, from left, Toba Bierman of Melange, with Roseville vase and Lenox candlesticks; Lolly Jensen of Seraph Antiques, with majolica syrup jug and flow blue Staffordshire plate; Sally Landauer with a New Haven mantel clock from Aunt Sally's Barn; and Clara Kennedy of the Calico Cat with an American folk art railroad station.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

nomics Department. The grants are designed to further the career development of the recipients.

HOUSE TOUR, ANTIQUES at Harlingen Event. The Van Harlingen Historical Society will mark 250 years of community growth when it holds a house tour on Saturday, May 12, as part of the annual "May in Montgomery" country fair.

The event will be held along a mile and one half stretch of the Dutchtown-Harlingen Road which will be closed for the day. Mini-vans will be provided for non-walkers.

The house tour is planned as a "slice of life," covering the period from the 1740s when the road itself existed before either of the hamlets in its name came into being to the present. The youngest house on the tour is under 20 years old–a nine room ranch at Harlingen which contains a collection of personally crafted furniture pieces including several clocks.

Three Dutchtown dwellings which were the homes of Montgomery Township's earliest settlers, will be open. They are the Direk Gulick House, which dates to 1752 and serves as headquarters of the Historical Society, the Peter Ditmars House, and the Hendrick Stryker House. Midway along the stroll is the Cossart-Kershaw House now owned by Theodore and Genevieve Ventrone. Mrs. Ventrone, known as television's "Tin Lady," plans to show her studio, which occupies the original kitchen and cooking shed where there will be a display of restored decorated tin and decorated chairs.

Still another house on view is the Christiana Hoagland House, built in 1875 by the widow of Peter Hoagland and her son after a railroad bought a right of way through their farm. It is an example of high-style Victorian taste and has been recently restored by the present owner. The final house is Sunnyside Farm where the present owner, English-born Brigette Meyer conducts a bread and cake-baking business. A home-catered lunch and an English Tea will be served on the terrace.

Admission to the house tour is included in the ticket for the day's events, which also include a parade, antiques show, arts and crafts exhibit and sales. Tickets at $4 for adults, $2 for children are available at Gasior's Furniture Store, Claudia's Salon, or Towne and Wine Liquor. They are also available in Harlingen on the day of the event.

Hours are 10 to 4. For additional information call 359-2560 or 359-6522.

PARENTS DAY, AUCTION At Peddie School. The Peddie School in Hightstown will hold its Spring Parents Day on Saturday. Parents are invited to visit all of their son's or daughter's teachers and advisor during the morning.

A luncheon for parents will then be held in the Robert O. Driver Dining Room. Remarks will be made by the headmaster F. Edward Potter Jr., and Dr. Joseph E. Nadeau, president of the Peddie Parents Association.

Athletic events that afternoon will include varsity and junior varsity baseball vs. Hightstown High School, and track vs. The HunSchool.

Later that afternoon the seventh annual Parents Association Auction will be held for parents and friends of the school. The auction will be open to the general public on Sunday

FRIDAY IS START Of Evening Tennis. Starting Friday, evening tennis will be available for all season ticket holders at the Community Park courts.

Courts can be reserved from 7:30 to 9:30 or 9 to 10:30. Reservation sheets are posted one and a half days in advance at 4:30 at the tennis courts.

Season tennis permits may

Continued on Next Page

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ANNOUNCING...
NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL
a merger of Nassau Co-op and Trinity All Saints Nursery Schools
- to be located at 454 Terhune Rd.
- flexible hours: morning program and extended afternoon until 5:30PM
- children ages 2½-5
- caring, experienced staff continuing successful traditions of two long-established Princeton schools
- applications being accepted now for Sept.

Call 924-0566 or 924-2793 for further information.

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Topics of the Town

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be purchased at the Princeton Recreation office or at courtside. The fee is $30 for adults 18 and over, $15 for those 17 and under or over 60. Non-residents pay twice the resident fee. For additional information, call 921-9480.

TWO SCHOOLS TO MERGE Move to New Location. Asked to leave their present quarters, two of Princeton's longest running nursery schools will merge and move to a new location. In the process a new school will be formed which will have more flexible scheduling to suit today's working parents.

Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School, for many years at All Saints' Church on Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads, and Nassau Co-op Nursery School, which has been in existence for more than 30 years at three different locations, will become Nassau Nursery School. Come September 5, it will begin operation at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road.

The two schools will pool their resources and continue with most of the current staff. Jean McAndrew, the longtime director of All Saints' Nursery School is retiring, but Cynthia Chessler, director of Nassau Coop, will become director of the new entity. The teachers will be Nancy Matarese, Sharon Wright and Vicky Pehta of Nassau Coop and Jill Weatherall of Trinity.

The school will follow the schedule of the Princeton Regional School system. It will be open from 8:30 to 5:30 in a flexible, extended day program. In addition to the traditional morning nursery school from 9 to 12, children may come earlier or stay later on a regular basis or just on certain days.



BEATING THE DRUM FOR NEW SCHOOL: Michael Gibney, son of Tom and Pat Gibney of Kingston, attends Nassau Cooperative Nursery School. In the fall, his school will be merged with Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School to form Nassau Nursery School, located at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

The new school will accept younger children than either of its predecessors did; children age 2½ may attend two or three days a week, and there will be four classes for 3- and 4-year-olds five days a week. Being a cooperating parent will be another option; formerly at Nassau Coop it was a requirement. Tuition rates will be scaled according to the length of day the child is there and how often the parent helps out.

According to Lyn Nosker, current president of the parents board at Nassau Coop, the school will have "a really nice large space" at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and a good sized outdoor area. Mrs. Nosker says the officers of the club are "delighted" to have a nursery school in its midst, and she hopes that by being located close to where the bulk of the Italian-American population of Princeton lives, the school will appeal to a segment of the population that traditionally has not taken advantage of pre-school opportunities for their children. A discount will be offered to children of club members, she says.

Although the name is new in the roster of Princeton nursery schools, Nassau Nursery School is not entirely a new school, Mrs. Nosker emphasizes. It will continue with the same experienced staff and well-rounded program of its predecessor schools and, like them, will be fully accredited.

For information call 924-0566 or 924-2793.

REPUBLICANS TO DINE On Roast Beef. The Republican Association of Princeton will hold a roast beef dinner this Sunday at 5 at The Elks Club, Route 518, Blawenburg.

The $20 ticket, which includes drinks, may be reserved by calling Nancy Henkel, 921-2527, or mailing a check to Mrs. Henkel at 277 Dodds Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Continued on Next Page

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Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

NEXT FRIDAY DEADLINE To Register for Camp Program. A six-week day camp program for children in grades one through eight will be held this summer at the Valley Road School Field and Community Park.

The deadline to register for the Princeton Recreation sponsored program is next Friday, May 11. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

The camps will begin in June and run through August 3. Activities include arts and crafts, sports and games, swimming and special events.

The fee for the Day Camp is $50 for the first child, $10 for each additional child. The camp runs from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday and after camp care is available until 5.

IT'S MAY, AT U-STORE For Kids, Authors. Children who like a party and anyone who likes to meet authors are invited on two days in May to the Princeton University Store, University Place.

An Authors' Party, to be held next Thursday, May 10 from 7 to 8:30 as part of the store's spring Book Festival, will present six authors from the area as guests of honor. They will autograph copies of their books if you should happen to buy a few in the U-Store's book department, and they will join you in refreshments.

Then, on Saturday, May 12, the store will hold Children's Day, presenting two shows — 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. — with Buddy the Clown and Garbanzo, and Marjorie's Musical Marionettes. There will be free cookies and cider, door prizes and, the U-Store promises, "more."

Among the six authors is Vincent Buranelli, co-author with his wife, Nan, of "Spy/Counterspy," an encyclopedia of espionage, and of "In the Long Run We Are All Dead," described as "a micro-economics murder mystery."

Keith Reid-Green, group head for manufacturing design techniques research at RCA, has written "Games Computers Play," a programming guide for people who want to design their own computer games. Programs in his book can be run on any computer, according to the author.

Patricia Carrington, former member of the psychology department at Princeton University, has written "Releasing," a behavioral-science method for dealing with pressure situations. She is also the author of "Freedom in Meditation."

Steven Schlosssteín's latest book is "Trade War: Greed, Power and Industrial Policy on Opposite Sides of the Pacific." A resident of Japan for over six years, he now lives in Princeton.

Alvin Schwartz, writer of children's books, has two new ones. They are "Fat Man in a Fur Coat and Other Bear Stories" and "In a Dark, Dark Room and Other Scary Stories."

ALUMNAE TO MEET At Stuart School. Alumnae of various schools conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart throughout the world meet annually in May at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton. They celebrate their common tradition and discuss its application to their lives today.

The fourth such gathering of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the Greater Princeton area will take place on Sunday at noon, at the school on Stuart Road. More

Continued on Next Page

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

Both groups favor the idea of a Housing Trust Fund, to provide subsidies or incentives and even to develop housing on its own. The Borough group insists that it be a Borough Fund only, and not a community-wide one including the Township as well. The Planning Board never even got around to talking about such a Fund, although it is proposed by the consultants.

The question of funds for the Fund also seems to be an issue. The Borough group agreed that money should probably come from a variety of sources, including a percentage of the growth in tax revenues produced by additional housing; Federal and state sources; foundations and developers.

At the Planning Board level, the focus seems to be on developers as the chief source of money for the Fund.

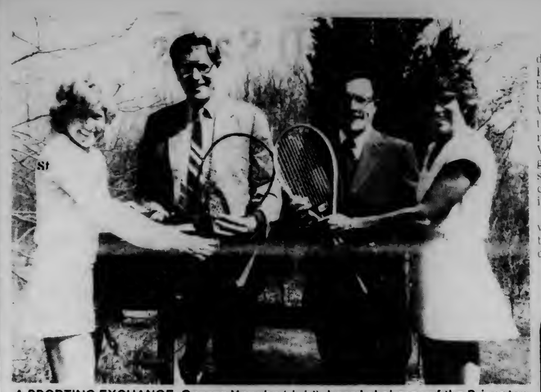
The Planning Board has, in the past, emphasized giving developers a conditional density bonus, as a way of prodding them toward more lower-cost housing.

The Borough group proposed relaxing some zoning requirements, allowing more people to a house, additional units within a house or permitting elderly residents to add on a wing, thereby providing both income and additional housing.

Also, the Borough subcommittee declined to recommend mandatory set-asides, that is, requiring a builder to set aside a certain percentage of housing units for low or moderate housing.

In the past, Council has seemed to favor mandatory set-asides. But until the body has a chance to read and consider the report of its subcommittee, following the presentation this Thursday, the reactions of Council members cannot be known.

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PANSIES & JOHNNY JUMP UPS in packs
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A SPORTING EXCHANGE: George Vaughn (right), board chairman of the Princeton Community Tennis program, and Sam Kind, owner of LaVakes, exchange briefcases for tennis racquets in anticipation of the tournament planned for business and community leaders June 14. Judy Bergman (left) and Miles Dumont are co-chairmen of the event.

Topics of the Town

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than 500 Sacred Heart alumnae have been invited.

The Rev. Thomas Bourque, TOR, will celebrate Mass in front of the "Mater" window. Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School and an alumna of Manhattanville College, will give the welcome. Doris K. Donnelly, associate professor of Theology at St. John's University, New York, and visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the brunch which follows. Prof. Donnelly, a graduate of Manhattanville College and a trustee of Stuart, will discuss "Women Shaping the Church Today."

Any Sacred Heart alumna in the area who has not received an invitation should call Extension 25 at the school, 921-2330, for information.

BUSINESS AND TENNIS Will Mix in June. In the interest of supporting the Community Tennis Program here, Princeton's business executives and community leaders will have a chance to mix business with tennis on Thursday, June 14.

The tournament, the Princeton Tennis Classic, will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 on University, Community Park and Bedens Brook courts. Playoffs, prizes and cocktails will climax the event for all those participating.

Invitations have been sent to all area businesses, however any person interested in participating should contact Betty Cleveland at 924-4343.

The format will be competitive round robin play in flights based on ability level for both men's and mixed doubles teams. The entry fee is $250, $200 of which is tax deductible. Applications are available at the tennis office at 71 University Place.

GAS PUMP REVISION New Ordinance Introduced. Public hearing will be held next Tuesday (8 p.m., Borough Hall) on a new ordinance controlling the number of gasoline pumps at service stations in the Borough. Revisions suggested at last Thursday's Borough Council work session public hearing were sufficiently substantial to call for a new ordinance.

The measure states that a gasoline service station may have only three dispensing "towers," only six hoses with triggered nozzles and no more than two hoses per tower.

The Planning Board on Monday reviewed the ordinance, as required, and recommended passage.

Council also agreed to postpone discussion of Township Committee's request to share in the legal costs involved in the Mt. Laurel housing suit brought against the Township by Calton Homes.

TO DEDICATE TRAIL At Watersheds. Formal dedication of the Mary Lou Henschel Wildflower Trail will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association. The trail is being established by members of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club with funds given in honor of Mrs. Henschel, who as conservation chair, helped start the project in 1982.

Native spring wildflowers will be on display Sunday, and the garden will be expanded over the next few years to

Continued on Next Page

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TOUCH THE LEGEND
Hands-On Demonstration
Saturday, May 5
10 am - 4 pm
LEICA
A Leitz representative will be in the U-Store with a complete line of lenses, cameras, and accessories, plus binoculars, for a hands-on demonstration. Bring your questions, and bring your Leicas. Touch the legend Saturday, May 5, from 10:00 to 4:00, in our camera department, lower level.
Come in and see this prestige line of cameras and find out about the manufacturer's REBATE now being offered.
the PRINCETON University Store
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

include native woodland and openfield wildflower species.

The Rev. James Biggs of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington will conduct a brief ceremony at the site, during which a redwood sign honoring Mrs. Henschel will be placed at the beginning of the trail. After the ceremony all are invited to view the trail in progress, and enjoy a wildflower slide show and refreshments at the Headquarters Building on Titus Mill Road.

Further information is available from the Watersheds' office at 737-3735.

PROGRAMS LISTED

At Watersheds. Samples of bird behavior, bird songs and anecdotes from natural history will be presented in a special program at the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association.

Area birder and naturalist Dick Wood will lead participants in a two-session short course on May 9 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 9 a.m. The evening class will feature a slide presentation and identification of bird songs. Mr. Wood will take participants on a walk at the Reserve on the following Saturday for observation of local birdlife.

The cost for members is $4, $5 for non members. Those interested should call the Watersheds Headquarters at 737-3735. Class size is limited to 12.

Additional Programs. The final two programs in the Thursday night film series will be offered on May 10 and May 24. The May 10th session will feature "The Garden of Eden," sponsored by the Nature Conservancy, and "Wild America: Who Needs It?" an Audubon film illustrating the interrelationship of city and country. On May 24, the program will take viewers on a slide hike through area geologic history.

Watersheds staff will now be available on Saturday mornings to show visitors through the facility and around the reserve, as well as answer questions. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Titus Mill Road location near Pennington. Further information may be obtained by calling 737-3735.

Senior Resource Week Will Begin With Flea Market at Center Saturday

You don't have to be a senior citizen to spend time — and pennies — at "Englishtown in Princeton" this Saturday afternoon at the Senior Resource Center, Lloyd Terrace, North Harrison Street.

The flea market, art show, baked goods sale, awards ceremony has been planned for this Saturday from noon to 4 to launch Princeton Senior Resource Center Week, which will last from May 5 through 12.

The Week has been proclaimed by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike. Both will be present at 2 p.m. Saturday to present certificates to Princeton High School students who belong to the intergenerational program sponsored by the Youth Employment Service, the school and the Senior Resource Center. Students spend time with elderly friends, chatting with them, running errands or doing simple household tasks.

The snow-shoveling program will also be saluted. In this program, students from high school and Seminary shovel snow from the walks and driveways of elderly clients.

At "Englishtown in Princeton," visitors may buy in a flea market, praise (and perhaps buy) the work done in art and pottery classes by the 15 members of the Resource Center's Art Expressions group, sample baked goods from the ovens of cooks on Redding and Spruce Circles and nibble a free cookie.

"Vials of Life" for the elderly (plastic containers to be placed in a refrigerator with whatever medication is vital to the life of the owner) will also be distributed. They are available free from Mercer County.

The flea market could use donations, according to the Resource Center. Those with clothes or white-elephant items to donate are asked to call the Center at 924-7108 between 9 and 4:30 to arrange for appropriate delivery times.

Proceeds from all this will go toward support of Center activities. Cash donations are also welcome.



David C. Faus

NEW DEAN NAMED

At Hun School. David C. Faus, a longtime Princeton resident, has been appointed dean of students at the Hun School, a position he holds jointly with Dean Carol Arnold. Mr. Faus succeeds Peter Savidge, who was a member of the Hun School faculty for 17 years before joining Carnegie Center Associates in Princeton.

Mr. Faus is an alumnus of Hun in the Class of 1976. He is a graduate of Kenyon College where he majored in history and sociology and was president of the Kenyon Kokosingers, a male a capella singing group. Before joining the history department at Hun in 1981, Mr. Faus taught for a year at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md.

In addition to his duties as dean of students, he teaches economics and coaches wrestling and lacrosse. He was captain of the wrestling and lacrosse teams at Hun.

TALK IS SCHEDULED

On Special Children. The Princeton Child Development Institute will present a talk Thursday, May 10, at 3 by Dr. Todd R. Risley on the optimum residential and educational environments for children with developmental disorders.

Entitled "Living Environments for Special Children," the presentation will take place at the Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary and will be followed by a reception at Morven at 4:30. The public is invited to the talk, which will be of special interest to researchers, program administrators and service providers.

Dr. Risley is a behavioral scientists and a founder of the discipline of applied behavior analysis. In 1964 he and two others achieved the first effective and socially significant behavior intervention for an autistic child. Presently with the Universities of Alaska and Kansas, he is on the advisory board of the Princeton Child Development Institute, an educational and research center for autistic children.



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Participate In National High Blood Pressure Month May, 1984

High blood pressure is recognized as a major public health problem. Currently, 60 million American adults face an increased risk of stroke, heart and kidney disease due to high blood pressure. In fact, over one-third of all employees in the U.S. have high blood pressure – and may not even know it!

The tragedy of premature death and disability from uncontrolled hypertension is avoidable. Poor fitness is America's number one health problem. The American Heart Association warns that "a sedentary life style may increase the risk of having a heart attack and regular exercise is considered an important influence in reducing that risk." The AHA also says that corporations lose $700 million every year just in recruiting people to replace executives who have died prematurely from heart attacks.

What Can You Do?

If you are overweight, shedding those extra pounds can do more than shrink your waistline; it might also lower your blood pressure. High blood pressure is twice as common among overweight people as those of desired weight. Hypertension? Cut back on salt intake, on smoking and get more exercise –particularly in a regular, controlled exercise program.

Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center and ExerDance, as a member of the American Heart Association, want the people of the Princeton area to guard against high blood pressure and hypertension. In recognizing May as National High Blood Pressure Month **we invite you to exercise and to participate with us in ExerDance for Heart this Saturday from 10 to 4 on the Palmer Square green.** Rain date is the following Saturday.

Nassau Inn will donate orange juice throughout the day, the Lawrenceville School will donate their mats, and the Princeton Rescue Squad their tables.

More than 100 participants in the Nautilus ExerDance Program have signed up to raise money for the benefit of the American Heart Association by obtaining sponsors for every minute they dance. More are invited. Each person that registers will receive a Dance For Heart T-Shirt and one FREE dance class from ExerDance.

Come and learn how to take your pulse, find your "target zone" and ExerDance for **your** heart.

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PEOPLE In the News

Toby Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Mercer Street, is one of seven teenagers from Mercer County selected to represent the state of New Jersey at a national conference for youth on drinking and driving sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The conference is one component of a national initiative to prevent alcohol abuse among teenagers and to help reduce the number of teenage deaths and injuries caused each year by drinking and driving.

Toby is a student at Princeton High School. He was selected for this all-expense paid conference on the basis of demonstrated leadership qualities. Participants will learn how to develop programs for combatting drinking and driving.

Sonya B. Rost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred R. Rost, 644 Kingston Road, was named to the Dean's List with honor for the winter quarter at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Tom Predhome, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Predhome of 40 Bayberry Road, is one of four students whose work has been selected for the fourth annual New Play Festival at Carnegie-Mellon University where he is a senior majoring in playwrighting.

His three-act play is called "Comedy in Exile." It is set in Jamaica and is described by the author as "a farcicial look at government law in Central America, mixing humor with a serious issue."

Wayne Meisel Charts Crusade Involving Students

A young man who spent many of his formative years in this town and gown community came through here last week to promote his mission of bringing students and the community together for their mutual benefit.

Wayne Meisel, son of the former minister of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church Donald Meisel, made Princeton one of the stops on his Walk for Action, a crusade to channel the energies and resourcefulness of students into community projects. Wayne began his solo Walk in Orono, Maine, on January 6, and was planning to stop at more than 100 colleges and universities in some 80 communities before ending in Washington, D.C. in late May.

An alumnus of the Lawrenceville School who graduated from Harvard in 1982, Wayne stayed on at Harvard an extra year to initiate and implement a community action program of the kind he'd like to see taking place between campuses and communities everywhere. In that year, more than 300 students became involved on a weekly basis in a wide range of community activites, from coaching and tutoring to weatherizing low income homes.

He believes that the negative image of students as apathetic and concerned only with their own career advancement is a cover-up for the social consciousness, altruism and interest that is waiting to be tapped and put to use. He also believes firmly that community service helps students develop skills, self-confidence and a sense of purpose that will help them in their future educational and career choices.

However, there are often structural problems in the community and the college that make community service difficult, frustrating and often unrewarding. Wayne feels that given communication, cooperation and creative planning on the part of schools, the communities in which they are located, and the students, a climate can be created to engage young people in civic-minded activities and provide immediate and needed services to the community.

He recommends that schools hire a recent graduate to stay on the campus for an additional year in order to provide the leadership and energy to assist in putting community service efforts in place. He also urges college and university administrations to make community service a matter of priority and emphasis through "their example, rhetoric and authority."

Wayne has put his ideas into a pamphlet, which he has been distributing on campuses. He has been speaking to students, campus groups, college administrators and community leaders, acting as what he calls a "fly-by-night consultant" and collecting 14 notebooks of information from interviews. He plans to spend the summer organizing the results of his Walk for Action into some sort of written form.

-Barbara L. Johnson

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W. Robert Moore, senior vice president at Chemical Bank and a resident of Skillman, has been elected chairman of S.W.I.F.T., the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications. He is the first non-European to hold the post since the organization was formed 11 years ago.

Mr. Moore's connection with the organization began when he served as a Chemical Bank liaison during S.W.I.F.T.'s inception as a pilot project in the early 1970s. He has served as deputy chairman of S.W.I.F.T. for six years, and since 1975 has been a member of its board of directors and chairman of the S.W.I.F.T. U.S. National Group.

Dr. Michael J. Carr, 25 Moran Avenue, an associate professor of geological science at Rutgers University, has received a two-year grant of $79,100 from the National Science Foundation to pursue his studies of volcanoes in Central America.

Dr. Carr, who has been with Rutgers since 1974, has conducted research for 14 years on volcanoes in Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica to determine why and how they erupt in certain areas.

He has determined that the chemistry of the lavas varies with the thickness of the earth's crust beneath the volcano, and with the size of the volcano itself. The current grant will be used to help analyze these findings.

A graduate of Dartmouth College with A.B. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Carr teaches petrology and geophysics at Rutgers.

Freshman attackman Ebe Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metcalf, 23 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, is in the midst of an outstanding rookie season for the Colgate University lacrosse team. The 5-9, 150 pound Metcalf, a Princeton Day graduate, is second on the club in scoring with eleven goals and seven assists. His eleven goals leads the team.

Metcalf has already had a number of notable performances this spring. He had two goals against Rochester, three assists against Clarkson, two assists against R.P.E. and the hat trick against R.I.T.

Marine First Lt. J. David Donahue, son of John J. and Dorothy R. Donahue of 188 Herrontown Road, has returned from deployment to Fort Pickett, Va.

He is an officer assigned to Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 167, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

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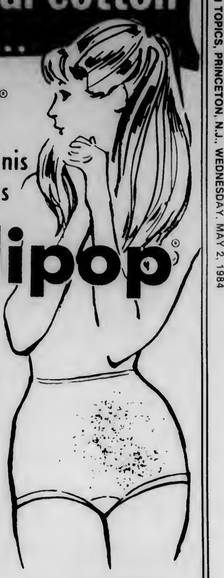
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Jogging? Who? Me?



You've finally given in. You've seen joggers ascending the steeps of The Great Road, lapping up the towpath by Lake Carnegie, even trying to cross Nassau Street.

They seem alive and well. Even happy. So you've decided to make a run for it. Here is some advice from the Federal Consumer Information Center, and if you want even more, you can write for a free copy of "Successful Jogging." Send postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 575-J, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

First . . .

Get a check-up from your doctor. If you can, choose a doctor who is a jogger or runner. Maybe you can pick up some advice.

Second . . .

You need jogging shoes. Sneakers or tennis shoes won't do. Look for a thick, layered sole, running the full length of the shoe, with a soft inner layer for cushioning and a tough outer one to absorb shock. There should also be an elevated heel, to reduce strain on your Achilles tendon.

Ready?

Decide to jog four or five times a week.

Don't run right after eating.

Warm up first with stretching exercises.

Cool down afterwards with a walk.

It may take you some time to develop a good stride. Jogging isn't the same as – for example – sprinting to first base or running to catch a bus. Don't bounce on the balls of your feet. Roll your weight smoothly from heel to toe.

If you can, jog on smooth, flat surfaces. If you must run on pavement, blacktop (asphalt) is better than concrete because it has more resilience, more "give."

Mix long runs and short runs. Vary the route you take, and the distance you travel. A change of scenery will also keep you from being bored, and boredom is one of the things that makes joggers give up and shrug the whole thing off.

"Train, don't strain." If you find you're panting too hard to speak normally, slow down. You're going too fast.

Slow down – and enjoy.



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Dear Brooke

Continued from Page 1

Incidentally, the most critical comment I heard about you last week came from the friend of a friend of an undergraduate who asked you to be his date at a play in New York. The rumor is that you and he rode into the city in your car and that you did homework all the way up and back. Even if the story is true, it's not so bad. I've seen students studying in church. Besides, the guy might have been a total bore.

Now Triangle. Naturally some people couldn't understand all the fuss: "She's not so pretty. She's not such a hot dancer." Meanwhile, as I'm sure you would admit, you were performing with an awfully talented bunch of people. Anyone who saw *Revel Without a Pause* would conclude that the undergraduate women (more so than men because the women have had more training) are an extremely talented lot. And so some people kept asking, "Why does Brooke deserve so much attention?"

———

When I came backstage after opening night I thought I detected exactly that kind of jealousy. I already had heard a comment from one cast member, Margaret McGlynn, who told a reporter it was a "bummer" to be "grinding away" in Princeton while you were with Michael Jackson at the Grammy awards. Then, backstage, I saw another cast member, Suzanne Keith, throw you a look that might have killed you if your bodyguard wasn't standing right there.

I figured Suzanne would have every reason to be jealous: she has the same kind of good looks as you do; she has more lines in the show; and she even has a credit for lyrics and sketches. No review I saw even mentioned her name — and she's a junior and you're only a freshman. But when I talked with Suzanne I discovered a more complicated reaction. The media attention focussed on your part in the show, she felt, "took some of the Triangle camaraderie out of it." The fault wasn't yours or even the media's, she said. "There is no blame to be placed. We all felt she was one of us and then suddenly we realized the rest of the world didn't think that way." As her friend and fellow cast member Red Barrett said, "We had all forgotten that Brooke was world famous until the day before the show."

In other words, the Triangle kids didn't forget that you were down stuffing envelopes with them at the same time the videotaped American Music Awards with you and Michael were being aired. And the Triangle kids realize, too, that your kind of mega-celebrity status is not achieved by passing some rigorous, objective examination. I mean, how well would Andy Warhol do in Art 101?

———

Who's Dreaming?. The AAMH auction was a lot of fun. Sure, you flubbed a few lines and got a little flustered, but Art Buchwald isn't exactly a Senate orator. He had a good line when someone asked him if he had ever met you before: "No, but I dreamed about her a lot."

You had me worried when you said you had never even been to an auction before and you were afraid of making "a wrong move and buying a trip or something." But your mother says that she's the only spendthrift in the family. "Brooke's tight fisted," she said. "She's more clever than I about her money. If I had her money I'd be gone — that's why she gives me a weekly salary."

I thought the best part of the evening was when Sheldon Hackney (he's a former Princeton provost who's now president of the University of Pennsylvania) singled out the winner in the bidding for the five-minute photo session with you, Brooke. A lot of people thought a man would take that one but the high bid of $850 came from Louise Samaroo, a Palmer Square lawyer. She says she has three daughters who admire you and that she respects you, as well. "It's a woman supporting a woman for a good cause," she said.

As we were heading out of Conant Hall Buchwald quipped, "And now there's only one sex symbol left in the room." Not a bad line.



BEARS AND BROOKE: The T-shirt says "In Bears We Trust" and the bears delivered for Brooke Shields, whose stage debut at Princeton in the 95th Triangle Show was a commercial and critical success. Brooke's roles were modest, befitting a freshman, but "adroitly played," commented the student newspaper. (Photos by Michaela McMillan)

All in all you had a pretty good week, which I think accurately reflects your year. In your interview with Gene Shalit you admitted that it wasn't easy at first. You said other students were reluctant to come up and talk. "In essence no one was coming up to me ... The first two weeks were horrible. I cried every night. I called my mother every night." But, as you pointed out, you made the extra effort and now you're making friends, as well.

That initial difficulty brings up a concern that I still have, however. I worry that trying to be a typical student is an impossible goal, given your stature as a celebrity and the pervasiveness of the media. I think back to Bill Bradley's days as a student. Even though most people viewed him as totally unpretentious, crazy stories still circulated about him — that he found a bunch of homosexuals in the C Floor of Firestone Library and personally evicted them; that he told people at club parties that he, unlike them, didn't have to drink to have a good time, and so on.

I think you shouldn't hide from the reality that you are an unusual undergraduate, and then work from there to be accepted as a decent person and a serious student.

———

'Content and Cozy?' One of the persistent stories about you is that you no longer live on campus. Detractors use that to argue that you really aren't as big a part of the University community as people might think. Supporters say that points up how difficult it is for you to escape the glare of the public.

Your mom insists that you have no such place and don't need one. "The dorm has worked out well," she told me. "Brooke feels very content and cozy." I hope that's the case, despite what many other people say about seeing you at an in-town apartment, because you shouldn't have to apologize for the need to live off campus. After all, the kids at the student newspaper aren't expected to perform their extracurricular activities in their dorm rooms; they practically live at 48 University Place. And you, with all your activities, deserve a place of your own.

———

That's why I thought your first scene in the Triangle Show was so appropriate: *Of course you're a typical undergraduate — you're taking 17 units.* It noted your special status without putting you on an inaccessible pedestal. A little more of that and your days here might pass with not much more turmoil than the any other undergraduate's.

The best news I heard in the past week was the sentiment expressed by several Triangle members hoping you would return to do more shows in future years. And that dovetailed neatly with your mother's prediction that you would work straight through for your Princeton diploma. She says you're enjoying college immensely and that she would have no complaints if your college studies took you completely away from show business. Why not be open to the possibility?

Good luck in your summer activities. Your mom says that you're hoping to do a little traveling, get reacquainted with your three horses, and maybe produce an exercise tape for children. We and no doubt many fans of Triangle and supporters of the AAMH all hope you'll be back in the fall. Until then,

Be good,

Richard K. Rein

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RECEPTION FOR REALTORS: Attorneys A.C. Reeves Hicks, left, and Thomas P. Cook, right, talk with William M. Loughnane, vice president of New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company. The occasion was a reception for the area real estate brokers at the office of the new law firm of Smith, Lambert, Hicks & Miller, One Palmer Square, to celebrate the formation of the new firm and to give the brokers an opportunity to meet the firm's attorneys and staff. In addition to its real estate practice, the firm concentrates on personal and business tax planning, trust and estate administration, probate and family law.

BUSINESS

ADR TO YEDLIN

Signs Lease. Applied Data Research has signed a lease with Yedlin Associates for the entire second floor of Herrontown 1000 North, built by Benedict and Charlie Yedlin on Herrontown Road. ADR will move in June 1.

Headquarters for the computer software firm are on a 40-acre site a few miles from Herrontown 1000 on Route 206. The second floor space just leased, comprises 10,188 square feet.

The office building, designed by Princeton architects Lovrek Associates, is now 75 percent leased, according to Charlie Yedlin. Other tenants are Helmsley Spear, Inc., Burke, O'Brien & Bishop Associates and John F. Harper.

SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

At Investment Firm. The Princeton office of Prudential-Bache Securities will hold a seminar for "Women Only" Thursday, May 10, from 10:30 to 2:30 at the Ramada Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road. It is planned for women who are interested in investing as a means of protection and growth for their capital.

Speakers will be Elizabeth J. Thomas, assistant press secretary to Governor Kean, Denise Matejic, family resource management specialist, assistant extension professor, Rutgers University, Cook College, Joyce M. Usiskin, attorney, Jean Corradi, C.P.A., Withum, Smith & Brown, and Lyle Gary and Stephen Taksler, vice president, investments, Prudential Bache Securities.

Registration is $20, or $150 per table of 10 and is tax deductible. To register, call Kathleen Bankson at (800) 221-1492.

SALES, EARNINGS UP

At Gulton. Net earnings for Gulton Industries, Inc. for the year ended February 25, 1984 were $5,216,000 or $1.51 per share compared with $4,017,000 or $1.19 per share in fiscal 1983.

Fiscal 1983 earnings are after a loss of $640,000 or 19 cents per share, from discontinued operations. Sales in fiscal 1984 were $152,204,000 versus $156,769,000 last year.

Earnings for the fourth quarter ended February 25, 1984 were $2,216,000 or 65 cents per share compared with $1,620,000 or 49 cents per share in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1983. Sales for the fourth quarter in fiscal 1984 were $37,285,000 versus $37,209,000 in last year's final quarter.

According to Walter F. Gips Jr., chairman, continued improvement in earnings resulted from better gross margins and lower fixed costs. These, in turn, came about from more efficient operations and from long-term strategic planning which identified more profitable product-market combinations, he said. The decline in sales is due to divestiture of two divisions.

RESTAURANT LISTED

With Travel Guide. Good Time Charley's Restaurant, 40 Main Street, Kingston, has been listed in the 1984 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide. The announcement was made by owner Merrill Zinder.

More than 20,000 restaurants, motels and resorts are listed and rated in the seven volume Guide which has been compared by travel experts to the renowned Guide Michelin. To be listed, an establishment must be inspected by a trained inspector and meet the standards required by the completely-independent Mobil Travel Guide.

PUBLISHER TO SPEAK

At Chamber Lunch. Richard Bilotti, publisher of the Trenton Times, will discuss freedom of the press at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this Thursday at noon at Scanticon-Princeton.

Reservations may be made at 921-7676. Lunch is $8.50.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Arthur H. Firester of Skillman has been appointed director, Advanced Displays Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

Dr. Firester received a B.A. degree cum laude with honors in Physics from Brandeis University in 1962, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Princeton University in 1964 and 1967 respectively. He joined RCA Laboratories in 1967 and was named a research group head in charge of the Photovoltaic Process and Applications Research group in the Energy Systems Research Laboratory in 1978. More recently he has been head of Advanced Technology in the Manufacturing Technology Research Laboratory.

Dr. Firester has received four RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards. He is the author of numerous scientific papers, holds 20 U.S. patents, and is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Thomas Nesi of Plainsboro has been named director, public affairs, U.S., of Squibb Corporation.

Before joining Squibb, Mr. Nesi was a writer-producer based in Los Angeles, specializing in medicine. He has just completed a CBS Special, "The Fight for Life."

Mr. Nesi's articles have appeared in numerous publications and he has been a medical reporter and consultant to many radio and television programs. He has a B.A. from Columbia University and received his M.A. in communications (cinema) from the University of Southern California in 1973.

Donna Singer of Plainsboro is a new sales associate for John T. Henderson, Inc. in the Windsors Office, Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Ms. Singer holds a bachelor's degree in early childhood education. She

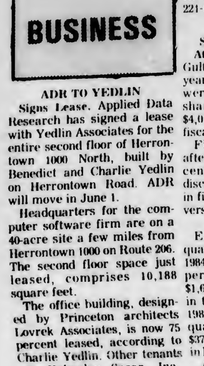
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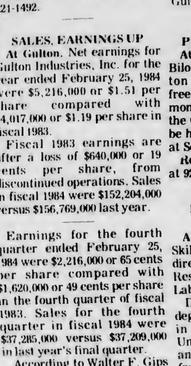
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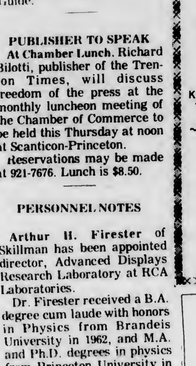
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SWEET SQUIBB-CONNAUGHT: Headquarters of the new Squibb/Connaught, Inc., 430 Alexander Street, were opened recently and an open house held to introduce everyone. Connaught Laboratories, Ltd., of Toronto, is a world-wide producer of vaccines and biological products. E.R. Squibb & Sons, U.S., is the Princeton-based pharmaceutical company. From left are Alun Davies, Connaught's chairman of the board; Jan Leschly, president of E.R. Squibb & Sons., U.S. and Steffen Gruhn, vice-president and general manager of Squibb-Connaught.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

recently completed her real estate sales course at Mercer County Community College, is newly licensed and will enter the real estate field with an emphasis on residential properties.

Robin L. Murray has joined Bowers Design Associates, Inc. Murray has extensive experience in architectural design and planning, having been involved with such projects as Washington, D.C.'s Children's Hospital, the General Secretariat Building of the Organization of American States and Princeton's Nassau Inn renovation.

A Princeton Day School alumna, Ms. Murray graduated with the Class of 1975 from Cornell University's School of Art, Architecture and Planning, and is a registered architect.

RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

The First Baptist Church, Joan Street and Paul Robeson Place, will present "A New Beginning," an indoor garden tea party Sunday from 4 to 6 as the Women's Day Benefit. The donation is $3.

Joyce L. Holland is chair and Willie Mae Tadlock co-chair of the event. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Steimle of Union Theological Seminary in New York City will preach Sunday at 11 at the **Princeton University Chapel.** His sermon title is "The Stranger."

Princeton Hadassah will hold its second annual plant sale Sunday from 9:30 to 2 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Annuals, perennials, herbs and vegetables will be available. Large orders may be placed in advance by calling Fredrika Schwerin, 921-8008 or Lynn Liebling, 737-9297.

Christians Concerned for Life will hold a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the **Nassau Christian Center,** 26 Nassau Street. The film, "A Matter of Choice," a series of interviews on the abortion issue, will be shown.

The evening will also consist of a short business meeting and a shower for the newly formed Mount Hope Home for Unwed Mothers which is planned in West Amwell Township. The home plans to begin service in four to five months. It will be administered by a board under the direction of the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of Nassau Christian Center. Baby gifts, new and hand-me-down baby and maternity clothes and new and used baby furniture are welcome for the shower.

Refreshments will be served. For information call 586-0784, evenings, or Mr. Owens at the Nassau Christian Center, 921-0981.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the **Six Mile Run Reformed Church,** Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their "Spring Fish Fry" on Wednesday, May 9. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, french bread, homemade pie and coffee, tea, or milk.

Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chair of the Fish Fry, with Marian Traver, Vera Wilson and Mrs. Bert Norton heading committees in charge of the kitchen. Walt Adams and Wesley Welch are in charge of the dining room.

Tickets are available to the public at $4.75 per adult and $2.25 for children under 12. For reservations, which are preferred, call Helen Maynard, 297-3734; tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a post-Easter Revival on May 6-9. The theme, "I Believe," will be addressed each evening by the Rev. William Watley, assistant director of the Consultation on Church Union.

The opening service on Sunday will begin at 5. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7-9, there will be a time for prayer, song and testimony at 7:30 before the regular service at 8. Each evening there will be visiting clergy and choirs participating in the service.

Refreshments will be served after each service in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will continue its Easter celebration with the presentation of J.S. Bach's Easter Cantata No. 4, *Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison*, Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Soloists are Vicki Pehta and Debbie Zak, sopranos; Nancy Lee, mezzo-soprano; Hans Lee, tenor; and Dr. Holly Mertel, bass. An instrumental ensemble will join organist John Peck in accompanying the soloists and choir directed by Jean Breza.

The community is invited.

Evangelist Darlene Sizemore will minister at a meeting of **The Gospel Fellowship** of Plainsboro Sunday morning at 10 at the Plainsboro Fire Hall, Plainsboro Road.

All are invited to come for a morning of singing, worship and teaching. There will also be a time of prayer and personal ministry led by Ms. Sizemore during the meeting. For further information call 921-0267 or 799-5385.

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OBITUARIES

June Heald, 91 of Swarthmore, Pa., a former Princeton resident died April 16 at Riddle Memorial Hospital, Lima, Pa.

Mrs. Heald was born in Canton, Ill., and in 1914 married Mark M. Heald. They settled in Princeton in 1925, building a house on a new tract on north Moore Street. Mr. Heald, who was a professor of history at Rutgers University, died in 1971.

During World War I, while her husband served in the infantry in France, Mrs. Heald worked for the government in Washington, D.C. In the late 1930s, she prepared mural size charts with which economist Hans Heyman presented his plan for world government to President Roosevelt.

During World War II, she drove a civil defense emergency vehicle in Princeton. Mrs. Heald organized the cub scouting program in Princeton and was active in the League of Women Voters. She enjoyed activities at the YWCA and was a longtime member of the Present Day Club, the Music Club and the Saturday Night Discussion Group.

She and her husband were founding members of the Unitarian Church of Princeton. She moved to Swarthmore in 1979 and became active in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her son, Mark A. Heald and three grandchildren, Kathryn, John and Charles.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 12, at 4:30 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in her memory to the National Support Center for Families of the Aging, P.O. Box 249, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081.

Elaine G. D. Allen, 69, of Pennington, died April 25 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Hightstown, Mrs. Allen had lived in the Pennington area for 26 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pennington Fire Company.

Surviving are her husband, Walter F. Allen; three daughters, Theresa Allen, Connie Miller and Nancy Allen, all of Pennington; a son, Norman Allen of Edgewater Park; a granddaughter, Stephanie Allen of Edgewater Park; her mother, Rebecca DiIorio of Hightstown; and two sisters, Beverly Dzurinko of Paoli, Pa., and Rosemary Byrne of Hightstown.

Requiem Liturgy was held in St. Mary of the Assumption Byzantine Catholic Church, Trenton, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Grace L. Hunt, 79, of East Prospect Street, Hopewell, died April 25 at the Raritan Health and Extension Care Center after a long illness.

Born in Whitehouse, Mrs. Hunt was a longtime resident of Hopewell. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell and the Thirty-niners.

Wife of the late E. Elston Hunt, she is survived by three sisters, Lillie M. Dow of Branchburg Township, Myrtle C. Wharton of Hamilton Square and Fern Danberry of Lawrenceville; and a brother, Theodore Conover of Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Dr. Gary Staats, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Ruth G. M. McConnell, 85, died April 25 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in South Carolina, Mrs. McConnell had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Philadelphia before moving to Princeton more than 20 years ago.

Wife of the late William McConnell, she is survived by a niece, Irby Davis of Princeton and two grand-nephews, Geoffrey M. and Charleton D. Houston, both of Princeton; and a half-sister, Maude Baker of Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Gauck, 57, of Pennington, died April 25 in Mercer Medical Center.

A lifelong area resident, Mrs. Gauck was the former manager of Carl Fisher Candies of Pennytown, Hopewell Township.

Wife of the late Walter Gauck, she is survived by two daughters, Janice E. Gauck at home and Diane M. Quinlan of Philadelphia; three brothers, George and William Johnston, both of Trenton and Walter Johnston of Somerville; and four sisters, Caroline Jones, Alma Johnston, Mary Jane Alvarado and Margaret Johnston, all of Trenton.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

David Burks of Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction, died April 17 in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Burks was a profesor of history at Hunter College/CUNY, New York City. He was an executive officer of the Professional Staff Congress and a leader in the Association of American Professors.

He is survived by two daughters, Maria A. Burks of San Francisco and Ramona J. Burks of Washington, D.C., and a son, Stephen Burks of Cleveland, Ohio.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2:15 at Hunter College. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Belle Zeller Scholarship Trust Fund, in care of Professional Staff Congress, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Anna M. Pfister, 68, of Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, died May 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Pfister lived in Rocky Hill for 36 years. She retired in 1981 from the Rocky Hill Post Office, where she had been employed as a postal clerk for 22 years. She ws a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Club and the 76ers of Rocky Hill.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph A. Pfister; two sons, Donald J. of Hopewell and Robert G. Pfister of North Plainsfield, and six grandchildren.

The service will be held this Thursday at 10 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, officiating. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Rocky Hill Fire Company or to the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad.

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WEST WINDSOR CHARMER
Older colonial in A-1 condition, splendid new kitchen, beautiful double lot, in-ground pool. **$122,500**



BIRCHWOOD COLONIAL
Big, beautiful well-maintained four bedroom house on a lovely wooded lot. **$207,000**



HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY
Spectacular three bedroom house only six years old. Large living room with fireplace. **$129,500**



PRINCETON - SHADYBROOK
Natural shingle, four bedroom colonial on a smashing ¾ acre lot **$249,000**



PROVINCE HILL
Well designed three bedroom contemporary situated in a beautifully designed planned community. **$245,000**

HIGHTSTOWN - Large well maintained bi-level. Four bedrooms, two baths. Central air. **$75,000**

HOPEWELL - Older colonial with separate apartment. Priced to sell. **$69,000**

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LAST MINUTE LISTING ... a perfect 3 bedroom ranch in Plainsboro. Formal living and dining rooms, large family room with stone fireplace, beautiful property. Call for the whole story. Offered at **$167,500**



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IF YOU PREFER CONDOMINIUM LIVING, we have just listed a beautiful CONSTITUTION HILL unit in the mansion at **$395,000** and a LOVELY TOWNHOUSE at **$269,500.**

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SMALL BACHELORS APARTMENT (furnished) for rent. Man or woman. 2 rooms; pullman kitchen, full bath with shower. First floor, private entrance. Small storage room in basement. Parking in the rear. 1 car. Available June 1, 1984. Call 924-6534 or 921-3841 4-18-31

FOR SALE: Ford Pinto Runabout, 1976, stick shift, 44,500 miles, good condition, $1500. Call 452-2041 between 4-30 pm. 4-18-31

MANTOLOKING, N.J. Attractive 5 bedroom, year round colonial. Short block to Swimming beach. Excellent boat docking & anchorage. Fall occupancy. $225,500. Tom Lisson & Earle Inc. Realtors, Bay Head, N.J. (201) 899-1313 4-18-31

LIBRARIAN, NONSMOKER, will house-sit beginning now through summer. References. Please call (212) 865-1606, Ext. 225. 4-18-31

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE. Attractive modern interior. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, patio, year lease. $725 plus security & utilities. 924-9792 or 397-3080. 4-18-31

ROVER ALL BREED mobile dog and cat grooming. We come to you. 452-9064. 4-18-31

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL rummage sale to benefit scholarship fund. Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street. May 5, 9-3. Donations welcomed, drop off only May 4. 4-25-21

'81 FORD ESCORT GL: 2 door hatchback. Only 43K miles, meticulously maintained. 4 speed, stereo, new snows on own wheels, new 5 year battery. Asking $3400. 683-1997. 4-25-21

BICYCLES: Schwinn 16" Sting Ray, $40; Ross 20" dirt bike, $45; Raleigh 24" three speed, $20. Call 921-1862 after 6pm. 4-25-21

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, easy going full time working mother (pre-medical evening student) with boy 11, seeks private accommodations in Princeton or vicinity. Willing to perform household tasks, typing or teach Spanish in exchange for reasonable rent. Call Irma (201) 821-7336. 4-25-21

FOR RENT ON NANTUCKET: June 16 through July 30, 1984. 2 bedroom cottage with loft and private beach on surfside. Call Harry Fraker day (617) 228-3202, nights (617) 228-0365. Other first half season rentals in Brant Point area available. 4-25-31

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. June 18-August 15. $650 per month. Call 921-9205. 4-25-31

HOUSESITTING: Young married couple available beginning July to housesit for you. Call 609-924-0383 for details. Excellent references. 4-25-31

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LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **$144,900**

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **$185,000**

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Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at **$118,500**

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18th C. **blanket chest; Good rolltop desk; 2 Victorian bedroom sets; Good Cornish mahogany upright piano; Victorian marble top table plus lots Victorian bureaus, clocks, washstands, rockers, etc.! Wicker; Colonial M.F.G. Grandfather's clock; mirrored oak dressers, bureaus & high chests; round oak table; 3 Morris chairs; Deco bedroom & dining rooms; library table; tea wagon; early record player cabinet; camelback trunks; decorated crocks; pink depression & other old glass; dolls; antique patch quilts; good china; 2 gliders, etc.! Good Additions!!**

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PUBLIC AUCTION
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THURS., MAY 10 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date Next Day)

Complete **quality household: Good acrosonic spinet piano (sold 12 noon) - 1800 cherry pedestal & Vict. tables; lovely lacquered coffee table & 2 door Chinese cabinet; Campaign chest; bureaus; beds; good modern oak table & 6 cane chairs; decorator bamboo pier table & mirror; glass patio table & metal chairs; stereo & T.V.'s; good uph. chairs & sofas, Etc.! Nice floor & Chinese table lamps; desk; Etc.! - Lots glass, china, linens, good kitchen equipment; appliances; good dishwasher; few garden tools, Etc.! - 1000 books; 100's records; prints, Etc.! - Nice additions!**

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EARLY FAMILY HEIRLOOMS
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Est.: Janet Harmon & Others
2681 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, N.J.
TUES., MAY 8 - 9 A.M.
Rain Date Next Day

Rare fine **1765 all original highboy!! Fine 1725 ladderback chairs; 1790 mahogany Pembroke table; 1790 Hepplewhite bureau; 1830 cherry drop leaf table; 18th and 19th century stands; nice cherry server; fine urn pedestal stand; good Empire butler's desk; sideboard; cabinet; bureaus & mirrors; nice Vict. marble coffee & parlor tables; set 6 Vict. & 8 maple lyre chairs; 1845 card table; Vict. marble bureau & bed; 2 blanket chests; oak banquet table; good Vict. sofa, Etc.!**

FINE VICT. STEINWAY & SONS ROSEWOOD 6'6" SQUARE PIANO - CARVED LEGS (SOLD 12 NOON)

James Tyler Seascape and other fine paintings; Good Vict. bookcases - 1000 old books; fine glass from 1840 Jersey City Glass Factory; old china; cranberry, Limoges, Cloisonne; Bohemian; Chinese bronze vase; Rose Medallion; Majolica; 2 flow blue plates; Sterling; brass; fine old small portrait; family albums; old disc record box; baskets; trunks; old family jewelry & watches; good old Oriental rugs, Etc.! - 30 yr. Farmall Super A tractor with equip. & snow plow, Etc.! Good Antique Sale!

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED half house in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Available immediately, short and/or long term. $775 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED upper level apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Deck, garden, parking. Available July 1st to November 1st. No small children, no pets. $950 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED second floor condominium apartment in Princeton. Living room dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Available May 1st. No small children, no pets. $1,025 per month plus utilities until September 1st; $1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

UNFURNISHED townhouse in Princeton Landing. Living room dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED condominium in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. No small children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. $750 per month plus condo fee of approximately $800 per month which includes utilities. Totals approximately $1,550 per month including utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two studies (convertible to bedrooms), two and one half baths, enclosed sun porch. Attractive neighborhood, easy walking distance to University and downtown. Available July 1st to September 1st. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Covered terrace, private backyard. Available June 22nd. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED in Princeton. Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, patio, laundry room, central air. Available June 30th. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

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WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER: 2 door, 17 cu. ft., $275. Call 921-1184. 4-25-31

FOR RENT: Month of July, lovely furnished house, center of Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yard, garage, all appliances, $775 plus utilities. June 26-30 thrown in gratis. 924-3697. 4-25-31

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LOVERS LANE, PRINCETON: Wonderful house: living room/fpl., dining room, kitchen, family room/fpl., four bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garage. $1800/month. Long-term lease preferred.

33 WITHERSPOON STREET, PRINCETON: Two duplex apartments. Elevator building. Fifth floor. Each with terrace. One bedroom, one bath. Fully equipped kitchen, including refrigerator, dishwasher, s/e oven. Washer/dryer, too. $675/month plus utilities.

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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● Appliance Repair:
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● Auto Body Repair Shops:
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CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1650 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3600
HAMILTON Chrysler Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33 Hamilton Square 586-2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av. Trn. 882-7600

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● Boat Sales & Service:
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CAMERON COURT
New Listing

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Open House
Sunday, May 7th • 2-4 p.m.



PRINCETON'S CRESTVIEW DRIVE CLOSE TO PDS & STUART - Set in a beautifully wooded area in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to private schools and town, this expansive three bedroom split level home is just the right size for the smaller family. Special touches by a master builder make this home a very special retreat from the pressure of your busy lifestyle; the lovely stone terrace in the rear and the wide picture windows for deer watching, the real feeling of interior space from the large living room with fireplace to the formal dining room and heated sun porch. So much more to tell, so do call your Firestone Associate today.
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Directions: Route 206 to left on Cherry Hill Rd., 1 mile north to Crestview Drive. House on right.



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PRINCETON BOROUGH CAPE COD IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. You'll want to see this immaculate smaller home for yourself! It is located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded flagstone patio amid unique and mature plantings. Downstairs you'll love the spacious, light-filled living room with dining area, the handy kitchen, and the two bedrooms with full bath. Upstairs, you'll be delighted with the warmly panelled bedroom with large sliding room other special features include a full basement with panelled family room and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

A house full of charm only two blocks west of Palmer Square. Extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, each with door to large heated sunporch. Study with full bath, storeroom or office. Gourmet kitchen with pass-thru counter to dining room. Stairways to second floor as well as to a full attic at each end of the house, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Full, finished basement with laundry room, study, kitchen and laundry and full bath. The two lots are just under an acre and are planted as a beautiful bird sanctuary with paths and an artificial brook. Hurry to see.
Asking $375,000

PRINCETON ELEGANT apartment. Furnished. Residential area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, garden, parking. July 1 to November. For responsible married couple. No pets. 924-6742.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 5 9am-4pm only. Mostly furniture including executive desk, leather chairs, tables, Bureaus and more. Also a bike and even a 1976 station wagon. 139 Ransom Road, Princeton (just off Por Road).

16 YEAR OLD looking for summer jobs, odd jobs, duties or babysitting in Princeton area. 609/921-2431.

JULY-AUGUST RENTAL. 7 bedroom furnished house, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. Cool, tree shaded yard. 15 minutes to Princeton. $500 per month plus utilities. Call 882-4033.

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HOUSESITTERS WANTED, permanent. Couple over 50 years of age for country estate, 5 miles from Princeton. Small apartment; all utilities paid; indoor and outdoor work available. If interested, Write P.O. Box 346, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 5 2 2t

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921-1091 $235,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Distinctive house, designed by Kenneth Kassler, on Prospect Avenue near the University. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, four bedrooms and 2½ baths, including spacious master bedroom with private bath. Large, sunny studio could become family room or additional bedroom. Many windows overlooking terrace and deep tree-shaded lot. Asking $275,000
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KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R ranch near school. Living room, D/R, den, kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. ***$79,900***



BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS HOME in Kendall Park. Move-in condition! Living room, dining room, rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and many extras. Park-like setting. ***$92,500***

OVERLOOKING GREENACRES GOLF COURSE IN PRESTIGIOUS WOODMONT. Luxurious 2 B/R, 2½ bath townhouse. Fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, swimming & tennis. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. ***$139,000***

ROOSEVELT - 3 B/R Ranch on ½ acre lot. Just listed at ***$59,500***

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. ***NOW $89,900***

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, cent-ral air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

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PLAINSBORO - MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this 4 B/R Colonial in move-in condition within walking distance to the Village. Now ***$112,900***

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HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000 4 acres - $42,000***

NEW LISTING - COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

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WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

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BALCORT DRIVE

So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity of the countryside. This sparkling white colonial, big and beautiful, is perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor, powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement and two car garage. **$290,000**



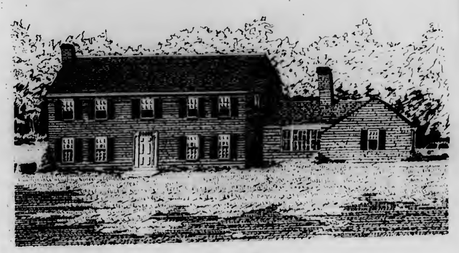
WEST BROAD STREET

Hopewell - a quaint historic village which has managed to retain its character in these modern times. Maintaining that tradition, this Colonial with its simple classic lines offers gracious living with its spacious rooms including four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. An office wing is an added bonus. **$179,500**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

A special house on a special road and at a special price! The rolling countryside and the nearby Bedens Brook Club are two of the attractions of this unusual contemporary. The important third attraction is that it is priced well below its handsome neighbors. With three plus acres of Greenacres behind it, it offers: gracious living areas with two fireplaces, four bedrooms and three baths. **$325,000**



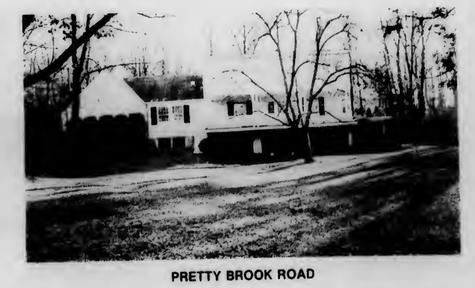
ELM RIDGE PARK

Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable locations. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some modifications and selections can be made. **Prices on request**



MARKHAM SQUARE

An address which means townhouses of brick construction, interesting contemporary design and a convenient location. This one is of special interest since it is one of two attached houses and so has the advantages of an end unit. Overlooking the historic McCosh house and its own walled courtyard, the light bright rooms include: living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den opening to deck, three bedrooms, two baths. Basement and garage. **$245,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Spring has officially arrived and soon will bring this delightful road in western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. **$315,000**

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All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a peaceful third acre - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **$155,000**



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and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
Asking $159,500



FIVE QUEENSTON PLACE, PRINCETON

SOLD before advertised! This adorable 3 bedroom, 1½ bath cape sited on a quiet private street is one of our many desirable current listings.

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WHY BUY A TOWN HOUSE

when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple.
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PRINCETON CROSSROADS
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UNIQUE COLONIAL - 40 foot living room with cathedral ceiling, beamed ceiling library, and a fantastic greenhouse-sunroom. 3 fireplaces and many other extras! In Lawrence with a Princeton Address. **$299,000**



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HIGH OVER THE HOPEWELL VALLEY IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. NEW CONTEMPORARY - YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHING TOUCHES. Luxurious throughout, gracious step-down living room with fireplace, enormous family room, master bedroom suite with his/her dressing rooms, Jacuzzi set-up, two other bedrooms and the kitchen you've always wanted and more. **$215,000**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore, plus salt box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the historic village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-BUB in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **$138,000**

A PRIVATE PARK AT HOME - A lovely bluestone patio overlooking the professionally landscaped wooded lot allows one to enjoy nature without leaving their home. Added to this is a lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with a heated Florida room, finished basement, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. For the fantastic price of **$129,900**

IN A LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER near Rocky Hill, an early farm house with gracious new living room, inviting large summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, original pumpkin pine floors on approximately six acres with sub-division possibilities. **$275,000**

PERFECT STARTER home in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. **$78,500**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home. **$135,000**

SPECTACULAR - Contemporary situated on a wooded cul-de-sac in East Windsor. Many interesting features, includes a hexagonal sunken living room with heatolator brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings to 30' high. Created for luxurious living. Minutes to N.Y. bus and train. **$275,000**

IN PRINCETON - SPACE AND INCOME 2 roomy apartments now: one with screened porch and fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home. **$149,000**

TIRED OF THE TRADITIONAL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, then don't miss seeing this colonial with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to family room, redwood deck, finished basement, nestled in the woods of East Windsor. **$128,900**

A PRINCETON ADDRESS AND CLOSE TO THE TRAIN STATION. This lovely home secluded in a wooded section of West Windsor awaits the smart buyer looking for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, a solar room, and a newly redone kitchen. **$144,500**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and dramatic two story living room with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

REAL PRIVACY - new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$295,000**

THIS WAS DESIGNED FOR YOU - if you want a spacious colonial home with lots of glass, facing South, large rooms with 2 fireplaces and elegant moldings throughout. Come see for yourself. **$299,500**

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LUXURY IN LAWRENCE - No expense spared in finishing this three-year-old contemporary in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment. **$93,500**

LAURA ASHLEY WOULD LOVE THIS graceful and elegant 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. **$139,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees, and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$153,500**

QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY - CONVENIENT TO COMMUTING AND SHOPPING. A 5 bedroom home with woods and greenacres as a backdrop. Minutes to Princeton in South Brunswick on a dead-end street. **$146,500**

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! That country feeling with West Windsor schools! Large center-hall colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and screened porch. **$124,900**

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Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500



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Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500



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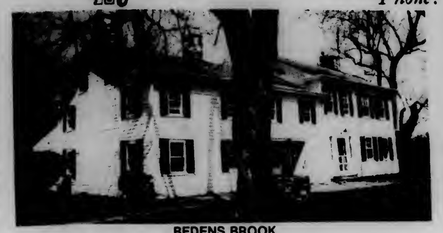
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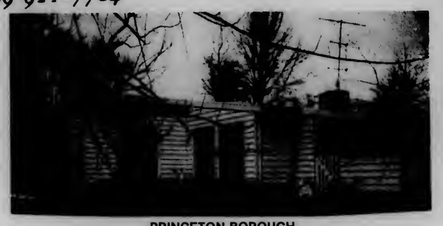
WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass-through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two other flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. $595,000



NORTHWEST PRINCETON

This triple award winning contemporary — architect J. Robert Hillier's own house — is a testament to architectural excellence. Its unusual mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three plus acre site - forrest trees, boulders, streams and beautifully shrubbed and landscaped garden areas. A brick circular drive-around and courtyard with fountain leads to the raised covered walkway surrounding the house. Inside, entry way with closets looks into a dramatic dining atrium with multiple skylights; a living room with a unique circular fireplace; an adjoining study; a family room or separate dining room adjoins a fully equipped center island kitchen with an enclosed inlaid wood breakfast nook plus a laundry corner; master bedroom suite with adjoining bath; two other bedrooms and bath. All rooms have sliding doors to the outside. Among the many features are marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm, and central air. IT MUST BE SEEN!!! $459,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story Contemporary with surprising space and privacy just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms, and a bath and a half. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook plus a new 40 foot fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. $200,000



RAINBOW HILL

John Garrison carefully built his home from local stone in 1740 locating it on a hillside with long vistas of the Amwell Valley, facing the Sourland Mountains, and the sun, to the south. "New" frame additions were made in 1790 and 1819, and today everything is still much as it was. The six fireplaces (two walk-in and three with Adams mantles), wainscoating, chairrails, wide pine floors, and surrounding countryside. There have been a few modern improvements such as three baths, a multi-fuel boiler, insulation, and roads that take you to Princeton in less than thirty minutes. The rooms are large and gracious with a front-to-back center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and apartment with a separate entrance on the first floor, and four bedrooms, including a study or nursery and a laundry room in the master suite, on the second floor. The six acre parcel is further enhanced by a five stall stable built on the old barn foundation, whiteboard fencing, shade trees, gardens, lawns and pastures. It is a very special property and we are pleased to offer it for $318,500



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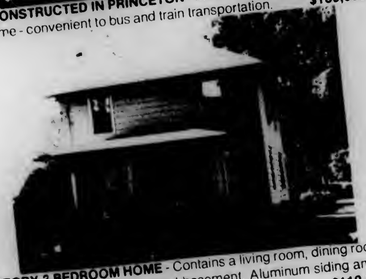
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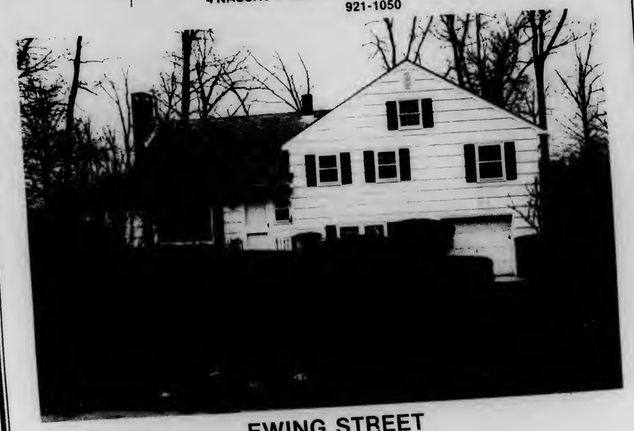
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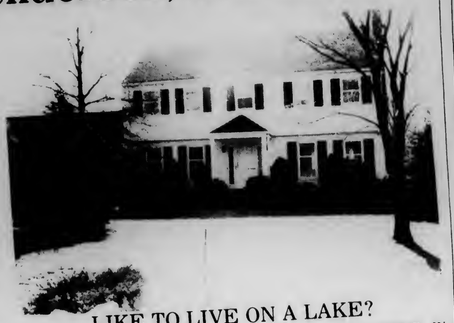
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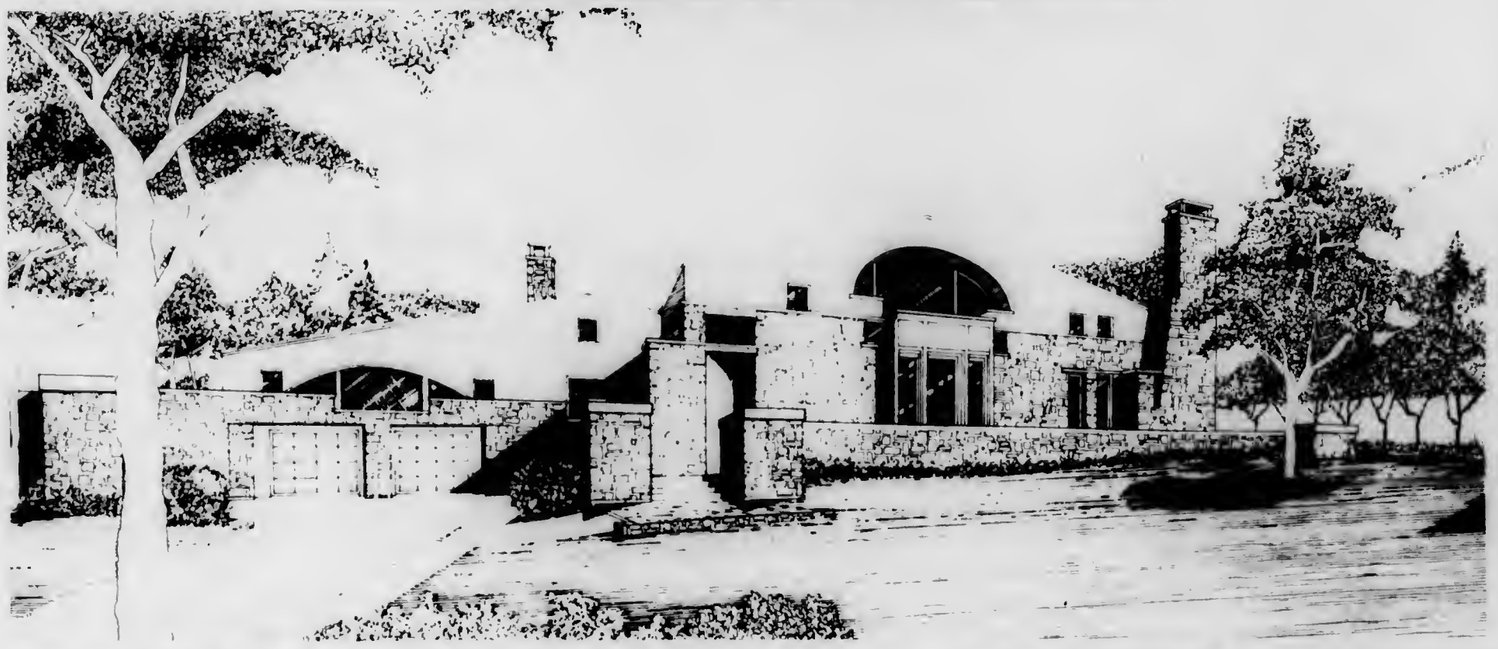
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Seventh and Eighth Graders from Six Schools Get to Know Each Other on Intercity Council

What's the principal difference between a public school and a private school?

What's the most universal similarity? (You'll never guess.)

And which is regarded as the preppiest school in town and we KNOW you'll never guess that one.

———

"Seventh and eighth-graders felt that public and private school kids didn't know each other, although they would often meet at parties."

That's the way Bill Johnson, principal of the John Witherspoon Middle School (a public school, in case you didn't remember) explains the start of the Intercity Council.

———

So last June, Bill and headmasters of Princeton's private schools sat down and talked about it. In the end, six schools joined to form the Council: Princeton Day School, Hun, The Chapin School, St. Paul's, Stuart Country Day and John Witherspoon.

Visiting would be the answer — or at least, an answer — the headmasters agreed.

———

"We decided kids should experience another school for a whole day; one or two kids going into a classroom with a host student from the host school.

"They would have a whole day of learning — math, social studies — all the classes the host student goes to every day. They would note the differences, see the similarities and get to know each other."

———

This Friday, the 40-or-so representatives from all six Council schools will gather from 1 to 2 at Hun to share their opinions about those similarities and differences and make plans for next year.

"Most important," Mr. Johnson reports, "I'll have to tell them there won't be the eighth-grade 'happening' we'd been counting on — a 'happening' that would be their emancipation from elementary school.

———

"This had been our goal, but the scheduling problems of all six schools made it impossible. Maybe next year. The adults have to figure out how to do it ..."

Three full Council meetings have taken place this year: November, February and now in May. School visits come in between.

"The first time, they didn't talk at all on the bus," Mr. Johnson remembers. "The second time, in February, they did some talking; now, in May, they'll have a lot to say."

When one or two are visiting another school, the headmasters use their own cars and drive the students. (Principal Johnson uses the term "headmaster" even though it's a private school term, not usually applied to public or parochial schools.) When the whole group gathers, like this Friday, students are transported by public-private school bus.

———

'One Princeton.' "Personally," Bill Johnson continues, "I wanted to get networking, but this takes time. We already have athletic rivalry: we play PDS, Stuart, sometimes Hun. We reassured the private schools — 'we're not trying to steal your kids' — we told them we wanted a feeling of 'one Princeton' for all the kids."

So off they went, early in the school year.

From the ten "houses" and 734 students in the John Witherspoon Middle School, Bill Johnson chose a team of nine seventh and eighth graders. He conferred with teachers, counsellors and recruited some himself, trusting his own eye and experience.

———

"I asked for kids who weren't superstars, kids who had the potential for blossoming under this experience."

Deliberately, he structured his nine-member team for religious and ethnic balance: "We have Protestant and Catholic, Asian, black, white."

"For the private schools, our team brought a different perspective. I can see this, but the kids — they pay no attention to this kind of thing."

———

But they did pay attention to other things. and they did see the similarities and differences.

One difference right away: dress codes.

At John Witherspoon, the dress code, spelled out in the brochure given to all students, is "neatandclean." Period.

———

But other schools may require jacket and tie for boys, or a uniform, as St. Paul's does, for both boys and girls.

The John Witherspoon brochure, by the way, was presented to all student guests by JW host students. It's the big, shiny yellow folder with the royal blue band.

Another difference was size.

"'Wow! Not a lot of kids here,' our JW students would say. And Chapin thought PDS was big, but when they came here, we were BIG!"

At Stuart, of course, there are only girl students.

———

The greatest similarity?

This was a surprise. It was — the teachers. Public, private or parochial, teachers are pretty much all alike, visiting students found.

"High expectation for student achievement is a given in this community." Mr. Johnson knew that already.

———

"Hun kids would talk about having to study harder than our students, but ours would brag about teachers 'driving you crazy'."

And the Middle School — well, "headmaster," in this context — the Middle School headmaster grins.

———

Those Tough Teachers. All kids complain about tough teachers but they love it. They want fun in the classroom, but they expect teachers to live up to being 'teacher.' This is important at this seventh-eighth-grade age, and teachers here understand this."

Continued on Page 20B

44 Students Picked for Intercity Council

Everybody wants to be on the team that visits other schools, says John Witherspoon's principal, Bill Johnson; however, to keep classrooms from being disrupted by invading hordes, the number of students is kept low.

At the John Witherspoon Middle School, the following students are on the Intercity Council: Charles Kirby, Bob Blankstein, Sarah Marchand, Douglas Gibson, Jenny Kim, Gail Hughes, Aiko Yoshikawa, Scott Blinder and Brandon Mathews.

Hun School students, working with staff member Roberta King, are Kenneth Kirschner, Kristin Holzer, Susan Kidder, Robert Kerr and Michele Sarino.

At St Paul's, under Sister Valerie, are Jeffrey Lynch, Joseph Heitzman, Alexis Butrym, Chris Cappucci and Colleen Campbell.

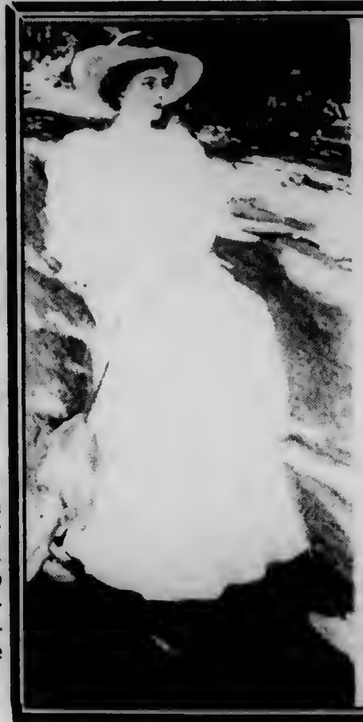
Chapin School students are Eric Hagen, Lincoln Kaji, Ivan Ferris, Julie Wachtel, David Beach, Vikki Hultquist, Scott Hirsch, David Beitchma and Anne Lehman. Faculty counselor is Linda Finkle

At Stuart Country Day, students under the guidance of Sister Ingles are Kristin Norkus, Asra Saleem, Tara Grabowsky and Sabrina Comizzoli.

Princeton Day School's faculty contact is Pete Jaques. Students are Jeffrey Zawadski, Rocky Mould, Scottie King, Sarah Ackley, Marc Collins, Andrea Hall, Phoebe Reed, Dorsey McCuaig, Jamie McIntyre, Josh Mezrich, Andrea Trippitelli, and Laine Alston.

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DEAD OR ALIVE: A "victim," and don't ask why McCarter uses the quotation marks, in "Dead Give-Away," a murder mystery musical in world premiere at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Theatre Intime is the producer, Michael Rosenfeld the author and Veronica Brady the director. The victim, shown here, is unidentified — so far. "Dead Give-Away" will play from this Wednesday through May 12, curtains at 8.

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News of The THEATRES

MUSIC & MURDER

At Theater Intime, "Dead Give-Away," a student-produced, student-written musical murder mystery, will make its premiere appearance Thursday, May 3, at Theater Intime on the University campus.

Written by Princeton senior Michael Rosenfeld, who also counts the work as his senior thesis, the play will be directed by McCarter's Veronica Brady and will feature performances by several area residents including Celia Munro-Jones, Mary Martello, Jim Stevenson, Dane Cruz, Matthew Wright, Glenn Paul, and Brian Beeners.

The plot involves three writers hired to complete a murder mystery novel begun by another author, who has disappeared. As each writer takes a crack at the manuscript each becomes caught up, literally, in the action of the book. "It's a story in which fantasy becomes reality and vice versa," says Mr. Rosenfeld, a music major fron New Canaan, Connecticut.

The undergraduate producer says he has raised $10,000 for the production, about 10 times the normal amount for a play at Intime. "We're re-carpeting the theater and hoping to repaint it with red and black lacquer with lots of silver — kind of 1940s deco," he says.

The play will run Thursday through Sunday, May 3-6, and then again Wednesday through Saturday, May 9-12. All performances are at 8 p.m.

MOMIX

Out of Pilobolus. An offshoot of the Pilobolus dance company is Momix, a dance-theatre-film group which will come back to McCarter — Momix was here in last year's spring season of dance — to give a single performance Thursday, May 17 at 8.

Momix was founded by Moses Pendleton — who will be in the McCarter presentation — and Alison Chase, two members of Pilobolus. Others in the company are members of both the Pilobolus and Paul Taylor Dance Companies, joined on an ad hoc basis by various dancers, singers, filmmakers, writers and composers.

LAST OF SEASON

"The Draughtsman's Contract." It's the end of the season for Movies-from-McCarter, and the series will conclude with Peter Greenaway's "The Draughtsman's Contract," to be screened at Kresge Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9 at 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.

Set in a great English country house in 1694, "The Draughtsman's Contract" tells of a draftsman who enters into a contract with the

Continued on Page 4B

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a murder mystery musical
by Michael Rosenfeld
Directed by Veronica Brady
May 2 - 12
8 P.M.
Murray Dodge Building
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 452-8181

Triangle's "Revel" Merits Attention; Brooke Shields Is Not Its Only Asset

The Princeton University Triangle Club's 95th annual production, "Revel Without a Pause," has received quite a bit more national publicity — including a spot on the Today Show and an article in the New York Times — than is usually the case, and it is fortunate that, of all the Triangle Club's productions in recent years to be showered with such a media blitz, "Revel Without a Pause" should be the one.

All the hubbub started, of course, because one of the company's new members, a freshman, happens to be a certain well-known model and actress named Brooke Shields. And while in the past a select few Triangle troupers, including Jimmy Stewart and Joshua Logan, have gone on to fame and fortune, I don't believe it has ever happened the other way around before, with someone going from fame and fortune to Triangle.

It would be untruthful to say that Brooke Shields doesn't add pizazz to the show. The fact is that she has tremendous stage presence — she moves and carries herself outstandingly in front of an audience — and that, combined with her fame (and height), can't help but make her stand out.

But fortunately, Director Miriam Fond has prevented Triangle from degenerating from an ensemble production into "The Brooke Shields Show." She was no doubt aided in this endeavor by a generally talented company and by the fact that Brooke Shields is not the only outstanding feature of "Revel Without a Pause"; the costumes, by Danny Morgan, the choreography, by Diana Baffa-Brill, the sets, by two Princeton University seniors, Bill Hudnut and Kim Wilson, and the sketches and lyrics, by University students of all four classes, are all particularly good this year.

A Loose Plot. Like most Triangle Club productions, "Revel" is a revue rather than a book show, but unlike those in many of its recent revues, the numbers in "Revel" are tied together with a loose plotting device that lends just enough structure to enable the show to hang together. This device is introduced in the clever number "Moscow Blues," created by Ron Coleman, Gregg Patruno, and Bill Wescott, all University juniors. In it, the Russians decide to send two spies over to "Prince-town, America" to discover the secret of American humor and leisure which Russia so desperately lacks. (While they are at it, their comrades also urge them to bring back the secret of stovetop stuffing and the cure for ring-around-the-collar.)

The first student the disoriented spies encounter in Princeton is Brooke Shields, whom they ask, "Are you a typical college student?" She replies, "Well, I take 17 credits." Thus Brooke is cleverly introduced, her special status acknowledged but also minimalized, and the show can go on — virtually without a pause (except one brief intermission) through some 20 numbers.

The show satirizes various aspects of American leisure, from the craze for Cabbage Patch Dolls to 25 years of Barbie dolls at an hilarious pageant em-ceed by "Ken," to dancercise and game shows and medical fees, to first dates (in a skit that owes much to Woody Allen's nuptial scene in "Bananas") and James Watt and Garden Club of America matrons.

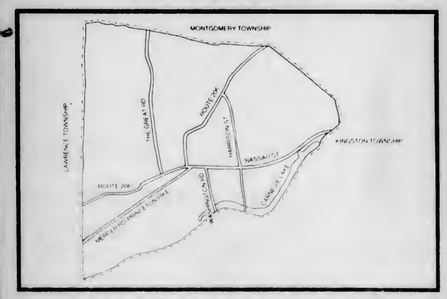
Two of the most successful numbers are by University Juniors Ron Coleman and Bill Wescott. "I'm O.K. You're O.K. Corral" combines a western saloon scene with pop psycho-babble as meted out by Sheriff Sigmund Freud. This climaxes in a square dance in which Freud is the caller, urging everyone to dosey-do

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-8263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Entre Nous (PG), Wed. & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; starting Friday, This is Spinal Tap (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Entre Nous (PG), weekdays 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Theatre II, Backstage at the Kirov, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9; starts Friday, That Sinking Feeling, weekdays 7:30, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Initiation (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, The Bounty (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Moscow on the Hudson (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, Harbodies (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, matinees, Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes, daily 1:30, 4:20; evening show, Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter (R), daily 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Hard to Hold (PG) Wed. & Thurs; starting Friday, Sixteen Candles (PG); Theatre II, Swing Shift (PG); Theatre III, Iceman (PG); Theatre IV, Splash (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Weekend Pass (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Breakin (PG), call theatre for times.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, double feature, Wed., May 2, Fitzcarraldo, 7, and Burden of Dreams 9:45; The Draughtsman's Contract, Tues. & Wed., May 8-9, 7:30, 9:30.

Mill Hill Spring Series, La Cage Aux Folles III, Monday, May 7, 5:30, 7:45, at Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Triangle

Continued from Preceding Page

with their egos and ids. Unfortunately, it was impossible to catch all the wonderful lyrics; I wish they had repeated the refrain at least a few times.

In "M. (Moscow) -TV," Michael Jackson's "Thriller" becomes a nightmarish visit to a restaurant where the waiter is a clumsy Spiller. Here Shields is allowed to be glamourous and shine and the result is sophisticated and funny.

There are so many things to enjoy in this Triangle show, from the Propaganda Panda and the Alligator with his tennis racquet in the zoo animals' lament, "Leisure for a Living," to the two sweet (if slightly incongruous) love duets, "If You Only Knew" and "Tables for One," to the fabulous black and white, two-dimensional all-American Happy Home created for "A Doll's House," the variant on the Russian flag created for "Moscow Blues" and the "Saloon Backwards" sign spelled out backwards in the O.K. Corral set.

As for criticism, the music is nice but hardly transcendent, the title song is more a stage-filler than a show-stopper, and the Russian Ninotchka stuff wears a bit thin at times. But all this is petty in light of a generally highly entertaining production. I could go on and on about its merits, but I don't want to be too much of a spiller myself, so instead I'll just encourage you to see "Revel" yourself when it plays again, June 1-2.

—Heller McAlpin

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

wife of the owner of the estate. He agrees to produce 12 architectural drawings in return for 12 sexual favors from the wife and her daughter.

The draftsman's sketches prove troublesome, because in them are visual hints of murder. His portraits of the estate draw him into a web of evil that seems to threaten life itself, and the film evolves into a mysterious investigation of illusion and reality.

'I LIKE PIRATES'

In History Play. "Rousers and Roustabouts," Creative Theatre's play about things that happened in the history of Mercer County, will travel to three audiences in the county this month, courtesy of a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Next Monday, children at the Ethel McKnight School, East Windsor, will join senior citizens to see the play in Hightstown. On May 15, actors will perform at Reed Center, a county special services school in Trenton and on May 22 at Trenton's Joyce Kilmer School.

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MUSIC

SRO FOR TRIO'S CONCERT

At McCarter. A limited number of standing room and stage seats are still available from the McCarter Theatre box office for the concert by the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Trio, part of the Music-at-McCarter series, is comprised of pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo, and cellist Sharon Robinson. Their program will include Haydn's Trio in E-flat, the Ravel Trio, and the Brahms Trio No. 1 in B Major. In addition, the concert will offer the Princeton premier of Debussy's Trio in G Major, a new one-movement work, recently discovered and being presented by the KLR Trio for the first time in its current American tour.

Call the McCarter Theatre box office to charge your tickets, 452-5200. Tickets are also available at the box office window open noon to 6 Monday through Friday.

For additional information call McCarter Theatre Communications Office at 452-6615.

CELLIST, PIANIST

In Concert at University. Cellist Andre Emelianoff with pianist Bruce Brubaker will give a concert on Tuesday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, Andre Emelianoff has long been a distinguished chamber musician, solo orchestral cellist and recitalist. A former member of the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell, he is now principal cellist with the 92nd Street Y Chamber symphony and a member of the cello faculty and Artist-in-Residence with the Waterloo Music Festival.

He is also cellist with the Da Capo Chamber Players with whom he has performed and premiered many contemporary works. His festival appearances have included the Casals, Marlboro, Grand Teton, White Mountains and Monomoy Festivals. He has been associated with the Juilliard cello faculty, SUNY at Purchase, N.Y. and currently teaches cello at Princeton Universtiy.

Bruce Brubaker studied piano with Jacob Lateiner and chamber music with Felix Galimir at the Juilliard School where he was the recipient of the William Petschek Scholarship. A recent winner of the Edward Steuermann Memorial Prize, he has appeared at Alice Tully Hall, the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood and at the Waterloo Festival, among others. He currently teaches privately in New York City and the Juilliard School.



CELLIST Andre Emelianoff with pianist Bruce Brubaker will give a concert on Tuesday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Admission is free.

For their program they will perform Hugh Aiken's, "For the Cello"; Louise Talma's "Lament"; Beethoven, Sonata in D Major, Opus 102, No. 2; Debussy, Sonate (1915); Granados: Intermezzo from "Goyescas"; Tchaikovsky: Variations on a Rococo Theme.

NEW MUSIC READY

For Concert at University. A concert of new music by Princeton University Graduate Students and a faculty member will be given on Friday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Evelyn Chan, soprano, with Dean Franke and John McGrosso, violinists, Susan Chan, violist and Kathe Jarka, cellist, will perform "Arboreal" by graduate student Mark Nelson. This is a work based on poems by Denis Levertov and William Carlos Williams.

Two compositions by Joseph Dubiel, a member of the music faculty, will be played by pianist Martin Butler. "Obligations," a work composed in 1984 by graduate student Brad Garton, will be performed by the string quartet, and former graduate student Frank Brickle's piece "Bete-Noire" will be played by Jeffrey Farrington, pianist, with electronic tape.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music and the Music Department, admission is free.

OPEN HOUSE SET

By Boychoir School. The American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, will hold an open house Saturday morning from 10-12.

The Apprentice Choir will give a short musical program at 10:30 which will be followed by greetings from Robert Palmer, music director for The Apprentice Choir, who will discuss the music program at the school. The academic office and the admissions office will also be open.

The American Boychoir School is a non-sectarian boarding and day school with 52 students in grades 3-8. In addition to The Apprentice Choir, there is the touring or Concert Choir, currently on tour throughout the midwest and Manitoba, Canada.

The American Boychoir School, in its 47th year, offers a combination of music and academics.

Further information on the school and its coed summer music camp, Albemarle, can be obtained by calling the office at 924-5858.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At University. Pianist Elizabeth DiFelice will give a concert on Friday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page



Elizabeth DiFelice

Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

A graduate of Oberlin College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Miss DeFelice has performed and recorded in New York City with various groups, including the New York Philharmonic and the American Composers Orchestra. She has presented solo and chamber music concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Japan under various auspices, including Young Concert Artists and Lincoln Center Institute, and has been heard on radio broadcasts in several cities.

Miss DeFelice was a piano fellow at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood for two summers and was the recipient of the C.D. Jackson Master Award. She is currently a member of Musical Elements and has performed often in other contemporary music ensembles including the New Music Consort and the New York New Music Ensemble. She is also on the piano faculty at Princeton University.

Miss DeFelice will perform Beethoven, Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 27, No. 1; Yehudi Wyner, Three Short Fantasies; Judith Shatin Allen, Widdershins (1983); Schubert, Allegretto in E Flat Major; Jay Anthony Gach, Sonatina (1974) and Debussy: "Etude pour les Sixtes" and "L'isle joyeuse."

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT SET

In Holder Hall. The Princeton University Glee Club will sing a concert of *light music* on Thursday evening at 8 in the lounge of Rockefeller College, Holder Hall. The concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Three Renaissance motets will open the program: Hassler's *Cantate Domino*, Victoria's *O magnum mysterium* and *Tus es Petrus* by Palestrina. These will be followed by *In Stiller Nacht* by Brahms and *Joshua*, a work for chorus, piano and soloists by the Russian composer Mussorgsky.

English folksongs arranged by Ralph Vaughan Wiliams will be conducted by Assistant Conductor Clark Anderson and will be followed by two settings from *Alice in Wonderland* by the American composer Irving Fine. The Glee Club sopranos and altos will then sing the American folksong *Lully lullay* and the tenors and basses will respond with an arrangement of the classic ballad *Casey Jones* by the same composer, Edward B. Lawton.

The group concludes with Richard Winslow's arrangement of *Joshua fit the battle* for unaccompanied mixed chorus, followed by Princeton University songs.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College. Victoria Griswold, pianist, will present a solo recital Sunday at 3 as part of the continuing Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series. The performance will take place in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus and is open to the public free of charge.

Miss Griswold earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the Manhattan School of Music, where she studied with Zenon Fishbein. She also studied with Jeaneane Dowis at the Aspen Music Festival, and privately in New York. She has given numerous performances in solo recitals, musical theatre, and chamber concerts.

She appears with the Ars Musica Antiqua as harpsichordist, and with the Plainfield Chamber Ensemble. She has also performed as a soloist with the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra and made her New York debut last fall at Carnegie Recital Hall.

For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or 924-6359.



Victoria Griswold

SPECIAL CONCERT SET

For Friends of Music. A special concert for members only of the Friends of Music at Princeton will be given on Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Each year a special event is arranged for the Friends in grateful thanks for their continuing support. This year's performers will be the Atlantic String Quartet with Bethany Beardslee, soprano. The program will include Beethoven, String Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3; Schoenberg, String Quartet No. 2 (with soprano); Godfrey Winham, "The Habit of Perfection" for soprano and string quartet; and the first performance of Edward Cone's composition "Capriccio" for string quartet.

Following the concert, a reception will be held in Prospect on the University campus. Both the concert and reception are by invitation only. For further informaton, call the Concert Office, 452-4239 or 453-5707.

FOUR CONCERTS SET

At Trenton State. The music of the Krummhorn, the hurdygurdy and many more modern instruments will fill the recital halls of Trenton State College in May. All concerts are free and open to the public.

The Trenton State College Chorus, under the direction of Albert Ludecke, and the TSC Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ruthann Harrison, will join in a performance of the German Requiem, Op. 45, by Johannes Brahms on Sunday at 4 in Kendall Hall. Evelyn Chan will be the soprano soloist. Ms. Chan has appeared at Lincoln Center and has given recitals at Princeton University as well as premiering numerous works by Princeton University composers.

Robert Parrish, a graduate of Trenton State College and TSC adjunct instructor, will appear as baritone soloist. Mr. Parrish has sung leading roles in more than 24 operas in the Delaware Valley and has appeared with the Trenton Civic Opera and Artists Showcase Theatre.

The TSC Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Tony De Nicola, will perform works ranging from "Toccata" by Carlos Chavez to "Log Cabin Blues" by George Hamilton Green on Monday at 8, also in Kendall Hall. The concert will also feature a premiere performance of Concerto for B flat Clarinet and Percussion Ensemble by TSC faculty

Continued on Next Page

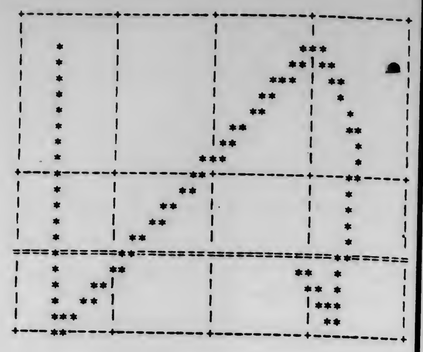
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A special bonus: Professor Claudio Spies, a well-known authority on Stravinsky, will talk to us about **The Rake's Progress** on Friday afternoon, September 28, 1984, in Woolworth Center.

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IN CONCERT: Members of the String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra who will perform Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the chapel at the Lawrenceville School are, from left, first row, Sara Miller, David Shapiro, Poating Wu, David Patterson, Si-on Kim and Lylah Alphonse; second row, Brady Lanier, Sandra Huang, Esther Hamori, Steven Williamson; George Schultz, Cynthia Cerrone, Arwen Lawson, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, Roxann Wasielewski and Rick Williamson.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

member Dr. Eugene Copeland.

On Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. the TSC Flute Choir, under the direction of Dent Williamson, TSC music faculty member, will offer a program of light music in Bray Recital Hall. Included in the program will be arrangements from the music of Richard Rodgers, Bruce Johnson and familiar works by Verdi and Shostakovich.

The Trenton State College Collegium Musicum, directed by Dr. Moshe Budmor, will present a concert Monday, May 14, at 8 in the Bisgrove Recital Hall. The group will perform Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque vocal and instrumental music in period costumes on replicas of ancient instruments.

For more informaton call 771-2551.

SPRING CONCERT SET

By Training Group. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra String Training Ensemble will present its Annual Spring Concert Sunday, May 6, at 2 at the Edith Memorial Chapel on the Lawrenceville School campus. Portia Sonnenfeld is conductor.

The concert will feature two guest soloists, harpist Heather Tamm, a seventh grade student at Princeton Day School, and Marilois Kierman, an organist and Lawrenceville School faculty member. Miss Tamm will perform Erik Satie's *Gymnopedie No. 1*, and Ms. Kierman will accompany the String Training Ensemble in Mozart's Church Sonata No. 12 in G. The program will also include Symphony No. 2 in G by Friedrich the Great and the *Capriol Suite* by Peter Warlock.

The String Training Ensemble offers professional guidance to young musicians in grades three and up. They rehearse weekly to learn the fundamentals of music, acquire the skills of ensemble playing and to broaden their orchestral repertoire. The Ensemble performs two concerts a year.

Members are from Mercer, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties as well as from nearby areas in Pennsylvania.

NIGHTCLUB ARTIST DUE

At McCarter Theatre. Bobby Short, who describes himself as a saloon pianist and singer, will appear in concert at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, May 20, at 8 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by Jordan and Phillips.

Mr. Short made his first professional appearance as a child of 12. Dressed in white tails, playing the piano and singing, he was known as "the miniature king of swing" and toured the vaudeville circuits with such personages as Fletcher Henderson, Bunny Berigan and The Three Stooges.



Bobby Short

More recently his career has been in nightclubs and recording the works of Cole Porter, Noel Coward, George Gershwin and Rodgers and Hart. He made his stage debut in 1956 in the City Center revival of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*, which starred Kitty Carlisle and David Atkinson. But he is best known for his repeated engagements at hotels in Dallas, San Francisco and New York, particularly the Cafe Carlyle at the Hotel Carlyle.

Tickets are $22 for front orchestra, $19 for rear orchestra, $20 for front balcony, and $17 for rear balcony. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office. For information and charge-by-phone call 452-5200.

MUSIC CAMP SET

For Young Children. A music camp, called June Joy, will be offered from June 11 to 22 to children ages 4 to 6 for 1½ hours daily in Princeton and nearby areas by Marjorie's Music, a program of musical instruction for young people.

"June Joy" will include musical activities such as games, action songs, keeping the beat with hands and feet, percussion and bar instruments, listening, learning about musical instruments and notation, hearing musical stories and creating musical plays.

Marjorie H. Herrington, the instructor, was trained at Westminster Choir College, the NYC Dalcroze School of Music and the Orff Institute in Salzburg, Austria. For further information on summer and fall programs, call Ms. Herrington at (201) 297-6151.

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Friday May 4
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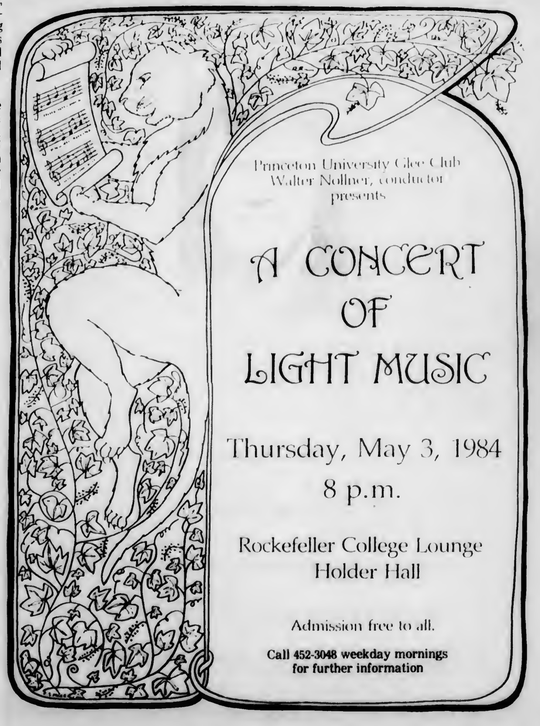
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Walter Nollner, conductor
presents

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OF
LIGHT MUSIC

Thursday, May 3, 1984
8 p.m.

Rockefeller College Lounge
Holder Hall

Admission free to all.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, May 2

7-9 p.m.: Evening Hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center, 171 Broadmead – Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter. Horacio Gutierrez, pianist, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading. Prescott Evarts Jr., Thomas Reiter and Charlotte Mandel; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

Thursday, May 3

8-11 a.m.: French Market, special lilac market; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets. Also on Friday from 8 to 11.

10 a.m.: Needlework Exhibit opens, sponsored by Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild, Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Road. Hours are 10-noon, 1-6 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1-6 Sundays through May 27.

4-7 p.m.: Special evening hours for voter registration; Borough Hall and Township Hall. Also on Friday and on Monday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Spring Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor; lounge of Rockefeller College.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Settings for Learning," Jerome Bruner, psychologist and educator; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Tyranny of Words: 1984 and Forever," Thomas Sturgeon, author of "More Than Human"; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1. Sponsored by the Princeton Science Fiction Society.

Friday, May 4

Noon: May Fellowship Day Luncheon, Princeton Church Women United, All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Road.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Fayum Portrait," Ellen Goldstine, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Comic trio Foolsfire; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Pennington Players; Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3 (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: Concert of new music by Princeton composers; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 5

9 a.m.: Yard Sale to benefit Vienna '84 Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra participation in international music competition; Princeton High School.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale to benefit Scholarship Program at Princeton Junior School; Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; The Great Road.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: 5th Annual Family Fair, Family Resouree Infant Center; Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale and Bake Sale to benefit Eden Institute, school for children with autism; WAWA Market Parking Lot, 140 University Place.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Spring Arts Fair; Princeton Inn College, 115 Alexander Street. Special performance by James Turner, glass harpist, at 2 in main lounge. Admission free, community welcome.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis and his Quintet in concert; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, May 6

8 a.m.-7 p.m.: Dog Show and Obedience Trial, Trenton Kennel Club; Mercer County Park, Edinburgh and Old Post Road, West Windsor.

Noon-5 p.m.: House Tour in the Valley, sponsored by Hopewell Valley Historical Society; Hopewell Township. Tickets at Gail's Gifts, 20 North Main Street, Pennington, or Country House, 47 West Broad Street, Hopewell, or at houses on tour.

12:30 p.m.: Performance for children, "Magic Garden," Crackerjacks; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2:30.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Fayum Portrait," Ellen Goldstine, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: Discussion on Italian Peace Movement by Rosanna Giammanco; Immaculate Conception Church, 520 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton. Sponsored by U.S. Friends of Comiso, a project of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

8 p.m.: 17th Annual Spring Concert in Trinity-All Saints' series, Trinity Choirs, soloists, and orchestra in Monteverdi "Vespers" of 1610, John Bertalot, conductor; Trinity Church.

Monday, May 7

7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Cold and the Dark: The Ecology of Nuclear War," Paul Ehrlich, 10 McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter. The Kalichstein Trio; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 8

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Continued on Next Page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, May 4: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for preschool children with Alison Black; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, May 5: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; Princeton Day School rink and grounds, The Great Road.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Family Fair, sponsored by Family Resource Infant Center; Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road. Activities of special interest to children under 5.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for children age 5-12, "Mountains, Trees, and Waterfalls in Chinese Painting," Sally Hughes, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, May 6: 1 p.m.: Crackerjacks in "Magic Garden"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2:30.

Wednesday, May 9: 3:45 p.m.: Story time and film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

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Cold Sandwiches
Crab Salad $3.50
Shrimp Salad $4.00
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Chicken — Apple — Walnut $3.00
Smoked Turkey Salad $3.00
Ham — Apple & Raisin Salad $3.00
Choice of cole slaw, carrot-raisin-walnut, Potato Salad included

Cold Combination Platters

(A)		(B)	(C)
Crab	$4.00	Broccoli & Pasta	Carrot-Raisin
Shrimp	$4.00	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	$3.50	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
Smoked Turkey Breast	$3.50	Pesto & Pasta	
Chicken-Apple-Walnut	$3.50	String Bean Salad	
Shrimp & Pasta	$3.25		
Calamari (Squid)	$3.50		
Cooked Shrimp	$4.00		

Included with any selection from (A) choice of one from (B) and one from (C) all with crackers.
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGED

Prigge-Cocuzzo. Allison M. Prigge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Prigge, to Joseph Cocuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cocuzzo of Needham, Mass.

Miss Prigge is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She is employed as an accountant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. Her fiance attended Amherst College and is supervisor of a halfway house at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

After an August wedding, the couple will live in Somerville, Mass.

Miller-Volz. Holly Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Allan Miller of Minot, S.D., to Roger E. Volz, son of Mrs. Jack Volz of Princeton and the late Mr. Volz.

Miss Miller is a 1977 graduate of Minot High School who graduated in 1981 from Lafayette College. She is employed by Dun & Bradstreet in New York City.

Mr. Volz, a 1975 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1979 graduate of Lafayette, is a broker for the International Trading Group at Somerset.

A summer wedding is planned.

Williams-Sickel. Deborah J. Williams of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Young of Fairlawn, to Robert A. Sickel of Princeton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickel.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Elmwood Park High School and is a licensed beautician. She is employed in the Foodtown bakery. Mr. Sickel, a Princeton High School graduate, served in the army for six years and is now employed by Nassau Conover Motors.

Amirault-Raymond. Brenda M. Amirault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Amirault of Beverly, Mass., to Robert F. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Raymond of Skillman. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Amirault expects to graduate this year from Emerson College in Boston, Mass., where she is majoring in broadcast journalism. She is a 1980 graduate of Saratoga Springs High School, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Mr. Raymond is a 1982 graduate of Emerson College who graduated in 1978 from Montgomery High School. He is currently employed as director of public relations for Suffolk Downs Race Track in Boston, Mass., and also as a sportscaster for Sports Channel Cable Television.

WEDDINGS

Bacon-Sa'id. Emily A. Sa'id, daughter of Mary Weller Sa'id Royce of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Princeton, and the late Prof. Majed Farhan Sa'id, to Kelvin T. Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of Tucson; February 11 in St. Cyril of Alexandria's Catholic Church, Tucson.

Mrs. Bacon, a 1981 graduate of Salpointe Catholic High School, attended Pima County Community College and the University of Arizona. She is employed by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Bacon graduated from Catalina High School in 1982 and is currently an account representative for Gusto Distributors of Tucson.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Community Meeting to discuss responses to President Reagan's Central American policy; McCosh 50. Speeches by faculty members and students. Sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America (PACLA).

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Andre Emelianoff, cello, Bruce Brubaker, piano; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Bucks County Theatre; New Hope. Also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; Sunday at 6.

Wednesday, May 9

5 p.m.: Board of Trustees; Public Library; Library Meeting Room.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee (EDRC); Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, sponsored by Mercer Unit of American Cancer Society; The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrence Township.

8 p.m.: Pete Seeger in concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 10

12:30 p.m.: Mother's Day Flower Sale and Book Sale; Rocky Hill Community Center and Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

8 p.m.: Joint Meeting of Township Committee and Borough Council on sewers; Valley Road Building Conference Room B.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "New Jersey Folk Architecture," Peter O. Wacker, chairman, Geography Department, Rutgers University; McCormick 101, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by Historical Society.

Friday, May 11

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Take-home colon-rectal test kits available; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Also at Nassau Savings and Loan on Saturday from 9 to 11.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Lecture, "Saint Michael at Work," Sally Loessel, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Periwig Club, the Lwrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Computer Music Concert; Woolworth Center.

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IT'S NEW TO US

QUALITY SKIN CARE

At Beauty Dreams, Fashioned after a European skin care clinic, in a brief 18 months Beauty Dreams at 812 State Road has become a haven for women and men who appreciate quality skin care and a bit of pampering. The clinic offers "total nail and skin care" only, it is not a hair salon. Its youthful owners, Nick and Elena Vassilev, who came to this country ten years ago after working and training in the health and beauty care field in Vienna for several years, believe in individualized and specialized service.

"We know we are very good at what we offer. If people like you, then they recommend you. They appreciate good work," says Mr. Vassilev, who is a partner with his wife. In addition to the business side of Beauty Dreams, he has spent a good deal of time researching the finest products from France and Austria which they use in the clinic.



LUXURY TREATMENT: Elena Vassilev, co-owner of Beauty Dreams at 812 State Road, with her husband Nick, has had great success with European-style skin and nail care. Manicures, nail protein treatment, nail art, pedicure, facials, and massage are among the services offered.

The Vassilevs, natives of Bulgaria, spent several weeks in France last summer at a clinic arranged by the Madame Delille company of Paris which sells the purest of products extracted from plants and vegetables. A small laboratory produces limited amounts of creams such as placenta, masks, moisturizers, hydrating ones, and regenerating lotions used for facials in the salon. For this reason whatever the Vassilevs import is fresh and of the finest quality.

"Our creams by Madame Delille are wonderful, but we don't push them on our customers; the results speak for themselves," says the attractive Mrs. Vassilev who gives wonderful facials, pedicures, and nail treatments. Manicures, problem skin care, body waxing and massage and electrolysis are also available here.

Mrs. Vassilev finds it helpful to keep records for her customers so that progress in nail treatment and skin care can be monitored. People with acne have had excellent results at Beauty Dreams which concentrates on skin cleansing, special creams to heal, and checks every other week at no charge.

Nailbiters have kicked their habit at Beauty Dreams, developing strong and lovely nails beginning with a protein collagen cream, no polish at first, and later clear protection gradually progressing into colored polishes.

"It makes one feel like a lady to have lovely nails," says Mrs. Vassilev whose treatment for facials, manicures and pedicures include several minutes with heated mittens and booties after an application of a deeply moisturizing cream. Each treatment takes approximately one hour.

Men are not shy about taking advantage of Beauty Dreams' services. Several men are regular customers for facials, nail treatment and pedicures.

"They work hard too and deserve to be pampered," insists the owner. Hours are convenient for working people: 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, except on Thursday when the salon stays open until 9.

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

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Continued on Next Page

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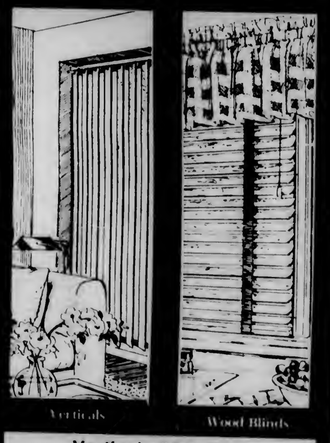
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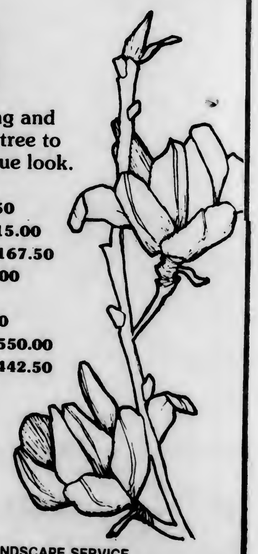
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

all of the important spring occasions — unusual works of art not found elsewhere in town. The Kalen family have been restoring, appraising, framing and dealing in art for their Princeton customers since 1886, so shoppers can count on excellent quality and authentic crafts.

While visiting their son in Arizona the Kalens became fascinated with the beautiful work of the Navajos and the great variety of crafts seen in the high desert areas. A very special collection of natural formations of alabasters, vases, boxes, and other artifacts designed by a husband and wife are on display in the shop. The Kalens travelled up into the remote wilderness of the high desert to see the couple this past winter. Their work is truly exquisite.

Lined in high desert juniper some of the boxes are unusual scenes — sculpted formations which bring the desert's beauty to mind. The colorations of the alabaster range from deep oranges to translucent white.

American Indian fetishes, beads of lapis, florite with lapis and jade and well-priced American Indian rugs in traditional patterns complete the western craft collection at Kalen's.

A Spanish craftsman who now works in the United States, de Morgrades, will make handsome firescreens and the colonial version of the captain's letter box, hand-painted with traditional hunting scenes, to order for the Kalens. Each beautifully designed piece is signed by the artist, beginning at $135 for a small box.

Gifts for Mother's and Father's Days, weddings and anniversaries are plentiful at the art shop. Authentic Williamsburg brasses in traditional colonial designs always make excellent gifts. Candlesticks, doorstops, heart-shaped trivets, ducks, and an impressive sailboat of brass are among the choices.

A gift to please Fathers will not be hard to find when shoping at Kalen's. Handsome desk sets of leather, all-leather-bound photo albums, address books — even a lovely book to record favorite wines in wine red — are good ideas.

Does your father serve his own punch on special occasions? A terrific value seen here is a silver plated punch bowl complete with cups and ladle for only $160. Bookends in striking black onyx, leather, brass, and petrified wood will enhance his office or study.

Eight by 10-inch frames made of shells are stunning gifts for a woman. Kalen's has a large selection of frames of all types from small ready-made ones to large ornate ones of gold leaf for a treasured painting. The framing department here is well known to Princetonians who have been shopping for art, old prints and engravings at Kalen's Fine Arts for years. The shop specializes in hunt prints and engravings but has a large collection of watercolors, oil paintings, and reproductions as well.

Chinese art is a specialty of the shop too. Two-hundred-year-old rose medallion cups and saucers and matching six-inch plates, vases, antique brass breast plates with rose quartz beads, and large screens are only a few of the items available here from China.

Enchanting Battersea boxes of porcelain by Bilston, a pair of Staffordshire dogs, tiny silver frames of sterling, pillboxes, or crystal eggs will please a mother this month. A small collection of French Faience by the Faienceries of the provinces of France surely make a visit to Kalen's worthwhile.

This is the season for sending all kinds of cards of congratulations and thanks. Kalen's has unique ones: Chinese cutouts, Danish pop-ups, three-dimensional French ones, doll houses of paper, and lovely floral ones from England. Most of them are blank inside so one can write one's own message.

Spring cleaning might include restorations this year. A fine reputation for restoring paintings, etchings, prints, sculpture, lamps, antiques, and porcelains stands behind Mr. Kalen, who is also a certified appraiser.

—Susan Trowbridge



KALEN'S FINE ARTS of Palmer Square has a fine collection of American Indian art and beautiful crafts from the high desert made of natural rock formations. The alabaster boxes and vases, along with the shop's fine selection of brasses, leather goods, porcelains, antique engravings and prints make excellent gifts for any occasion.

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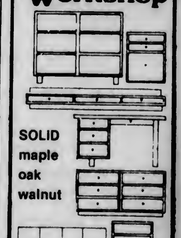


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IN RETROSPECTIVE

Rosenborg Paintings. Last year, when the work of painter Ralph Rosenborg was exhibited at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, it was described here as a marriage of the tranquil movements found in nature and the more strident rhythms and techniques characteristic of modern painterly forms. It turns out that not much has changed, that the current display — a retrospective marking a half century of exhibition for the noted artist — could be described using the very same phrases.

Although the paintings in this display are smaller and more varied in subject matter — this time there are almost as many portraits and florals as there are landscapes — Rosenborg's skill with his materials and his ability to use painterly gestures as a descriptive device combines to make these small works as moving and as powerful and equally rich in volume, color and content as the much larger, earlier paintings.

It is impossible to consider Rosenborg's work without the repeated use of the term "painterly." Richly applied oil based pigments that form surface effects approaching the voluptuous are the most conspicuous aspect of his work. Intense pieces of color, applied using vigor and judicious restraint at the same time, frequently makes us as conscious of the painter as the painting.

It almost seems that Rosenborg is revealing extremely personal, possibly intimate, artistic responses to his subjects and to nature forms in general. Despite the expressive, visually abstracted nature of each work, his genuine affection and concern for the structural integrity of each image is evident.

By means of a few varied, almost calligraphic strokes of brush or knife, a viewer is made conscious of the rhythms of the landscape and the clashes of color and jumble of forms that are translated into harmonies in nature. There is a near-poetic quality to many of the paintings in which the affect of moonlight, the rhythmic richness of a mountain landscape or the flamboyance of a showy blaze of flowers can be seen as expressing ideas about art and life at the same time.

At Art Masters. Paintings by Bruce and Robert Gherman approach similar subjects — portraits, still life and landscape — from the opposite end of the artistic spectrum: that of the classically trained painter. The collection mixes the vocabulary of various artistic "schools," the intense light of Flemish interiors, the softened landscapes of the Barbizon and even the voluptuous forms of Balthus. In between there are notable examples of individualistic expression.

Bruce's still life — formal yet painterly — captures an intensity of light and demonstrates a responsiveness to the richness of both content and form that is characteristic of the best of this genre. Robert's lithographs — disappointingly few in number — use black and white to develop strong and well balanced figurative works. And some of Bruce's pastel studies and Robert's small landscapes are especially deserving of at-



BIRDS AND FLOWERS of the Four Seasons, a series of nineteenth century woodblocks at The Eye for Art, are typical of the delicate, almost painterly prints produced by the Japanese during the last century.

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HATS ARE US: A new booth at the 1984 Jazzy Fete will be the Hat Band Stand, featuring red, white and black ribbon-trimmed straw hats. Members of the Steering Committee initiated the idea of making and selling the hats on Fete Day, June 2. From left, seated, are Marge Fisher, Ginny Cluett and Edna Wilson. Connie Frazee is standing.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Daughters of the American Revolution will have a guided tour of Waterloo Village, Stanhope, N.J. on Thursday, May 10.

Members should meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick English, 290 Prospect Avenue, Hill 924-5788 for reservations.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 10, at 2 at the American Boychoir School, Humbert Drive. The meeting will be followed by a concert by the Boychoir. Refreshments will be served. Attendance will be restricted to members because of the limited capacity of the hall. Call 921-7372 or 924-5421 for reservations.

The Chapter will provide transportation for members who are without cars. A car or bus will depart from the main entrance of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, at 1:30. Return transportation will also be provided.

The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will see the final in its film series on Sunday at 2 in the Saks Auditorium of the Hun School. "Murder at the Gallop" will be shown, a movie based on the book by Agatha Christie and starring Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple. Robert Morley is also featured. Admission for non-subscribers is $2.75 for E-SU members and $4 for non-members.

The Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA. Following lunch, a film will be shown about the workings of a newspaper. Regina Donnelly and Barbara Crawford of the Princeton Packet will discuss the technical side of putting out a newspaper; Gloria Halpern and Pam Hersh, also of the Packet, will describe the editorial department.

Those who need rides should call the YWCA, 924-5571, before Friday morning.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI) will meet Monday at 7:30 at 145 Witherspoon Street.

Sheila Albert of the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health will speak. Mrs. Albert has been with AAMH for more than four years and is concerned with assisting recovering patients to become independent and part of the community. The meeting is open to the public and further information may be obtained by calling Virginia Anderson at 799-1399.

The Republican Association will hold a roast beef dinner Sunday at 5 at the Elks Club on Route 518, Blawenburg. The cost for this fund-raising affair is $20 per person, $30 per patron.

All members of the Association and non-member friends are urged to attend. For reservations, write or call Nancy Henkel, 277 Dodds Lane, 921-2527.

The Historical Society of West Windsor Township will meet Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 at the West Windsor Public Library off Everett Drive, Princeton Junction.

Nancy Guilbault, former museum instructor at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., will be the speaker.

The Society has received a check from Prudential-Bache Securities in the Carnegie Center for the printing of an issue of its newsletter, Broadside. The Society seeks additional newsletter sponsors, and asks those who are interested in making such a contribution or in learning more about the Society to call Joan Parry at 452-8598.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, May 9, at 8 in Guyot Hall Room 220 on the Princeton University campus.

Two films will be shown, "Wild America — Who Needs It," prepared by the National Audubon Society, and "The Garden of Eden," also an environmental film explaining the necessity of maintaining natural diversity for the healthiness of the earth's ecosystems. There will also be an discussion of environmental issues in the Central New Jersey area and upcoming outdoors trips sponsored by the Sierra Club.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

James A. Pindar, special representative of Governor Thomas H. Kean, will be the guest speaker at the 70th annual meeting of the Princeton area chapter, **American Red Cross**, on Friday at Scanticon. Cocktail music will be provided by Sanders Maxwell. Dinner is at 7 with the meeting to follow.

The annual meeting will mark the beginning of the chapter's celebration of its 70th anniversary. The chapter is the first Red Cross organized in New Jersey and was chartered in 1914.

A printed report of the chapter's activities for 1983 and the recognition of service volunteers will be followed by the election of officers. A special recognition will be extended to Almedia Pace, the retiring chairman of the board of directors.

All members of the Princeton area chapter and those who have supported the Red Cross financially through their partner organization, the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, are invited. For reservations contact the Princeton Red Cross.

Following Mr. Pindar's remarks at the close of the business meeting, there will be dancing with music provided by the Princeton High School Jazz Band.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of **Princeton La Leche League** on Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Resource Infant Center (corner of Nassau and Vandeventer).

The meeting will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for both mother and baby, as well as advice to pregnant women planning to breastfeed. Babies are welcome. This will be the first of a four-part series on various aspects of breastfeeding; summer plans will be announced.

For more information, call 921-2923.

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 13B

The Princeton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner and a swearing-in ceremony for new officers Monday, May 14, at the Nassau Inn.

The 1984-85 officers and the firms they work for are president, Phyllis Kormicker, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products; first vice president, Lucretia McDougal, owner, Optima Typesetting; second vice president, Delores Torres, RCA American Communications; recording secretary, Lois Shafter; corresponding secretary, Marijean Stevens, deputy attorney general, N.J. Division of Criminal Justice; treasurer, Barbara Kaplan-Arnone, General Cable Company; and assistant treasurer, Grace Polhemus, president, Statistical Graphics Corporation.

The meeting will begin with a cash bar at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public. The cost is $10 for members, $12 for guests. Checks should be made payable to Sue Schranz, 1814 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro 08536 by May 10.

The Princeton Area Smith Club will hold a benefit Art Party Saturday from 5 to 8 at the home of Joan and Peter Cook of Heathcote Farm, Kingston.

There will be a cocktail reception alomg with an exhibit and sale of paintings, sculpture, photography and fine crafts by Smith College alumni and Smith-connected artists. The singing group, the Boudinotes, will provide entertainment.

The event, open to Smith College alumna, club members and their guests, is chaired by Ann Gross. For further information call Mrs. Gross at 737-1104 or Joan Cook at 924-4835.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Robert Hand, astrologer and author of several books, will speak on "The Wave Theory of Astrology." He will discuss those aspects of astrology that clearly fluctuate in a wave-like manner. A social hour will follow the talk, and the public is welcome.

Mr. Hand will also offer a workshop entitled "Predictive Techniques of the Ancients," on Saturday. If there are any questions about the meeting or workshop call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Family Service Agency will hold its 86th annual meeting on Wednesday, May 16, at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. The business part of the meeting will be held at 8:30 and the public is invited



HONORED BY DEMOCRATS: The Mercer County Federation of Democratic women recognized Beth Healey, second from left, for her work with the Democratic Party at its annual dinner. Also at the dinner were Princeton Township Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, far left; Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund; and Kate Litvak, executive director of the New Jersey Democratic Party and former member of Township Committee.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tention in this competent collection.

At the Eye for Art. Selections from Birds and Flowers of the Four Seasons, nineteenth-century color woodcuts made in Japan by Imo Keinen, are elegant examples of the Japanese printmaker's art. Nature studies — scientifically correct representations of birds in delicately rendered settings including flowers and trees — use the delicate, translucent colors and equally delicate, modulated line that is characteristic of the Japanese woodblock.

This form of print is often reminiscent of brush painting. The black lines that are used to form the basic structure are precisely cut in a manner that results the same variety of linear effects as those made by a brush. And the application of color to the block, using brush-applied water based paints, adds to the more painterly, less mechanical effect of this graphic form.

At Princeton Historical Society. Paintings and sketches by four Princeton painters who lived and worked here early in this century recreate the affect of an earlier era through subject and style. The work of John Potter Cuyler, Marie H. Spaethe, Howard Russell Butler and Marian T. Macintosh include such nearby memories as skaters on Lake Carnegie as well as more remote views ranging from Maine and Cape Cod to Ireland.

Much of the work is sentimental in character. Portraits, self-portraits, and interiors reflect the more romantic nature of earlier art. Paintings of families, studies of mothers with their children and an especially fine family series by Cuyler are a pleasant reminder of life as it used to be.

—Helen Schwartz

NINE ARTISTS CITED

In Hunterdon Exhibit. "Paintings and Pastels," the Hunterdon Art Center's 31st annual juried exhibition, will open with a wine and cheese reception on Sunday, May 6, from 2 to 5. Four awards for excellence and five honorable mention awards will be presented to the artists at this reception. Wolf Kahn of Brattleboro, Vt. served as the juror for this annual event in which more than 300 entries were received. Mr. Kahn is regarded as one of the leading landscape painters in contemporary art.

The public is invited to attend and meet the award winning artists. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 4, and weekends from 1 to 5. For further information call 201-735-8415.

CRAFTS ON VIEW

At Full House. More than 35 artisans from all over the United States will display their work — emphasis on clay and fiber — at the Full House Gallery, Main Street, Kingston, from this Sunday through July 15.

Sunday's opening will be from 2 to 5. Daily hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 10 to 5:30.

Many of the artists will be showing their work in New Jersey for the first time. Some artists concentrate on functional objects, others are concerned solely with aesthetics. Full House holds a crafts show twice a year, in spring and autumn.

EXHIBITS

From May 3 to 6, 25 members of the Tri-County Art Association will exhibit at Quakerbridge Mall, Lawrence Township. Tri-County members will give several painting demonstrations during the exhibit, and each evening a free painting will be given away.

The 17 artists known as The Group are holding their third exhibition at the Coryell Gallery, The Porkyard, Lambertville, through June 10. The artists, including Ada Bryant, Lois Godfrey, Nancy Kramer and Ingeburg Wurzler of Princeton, are all students of Elizabeth Ruggles.

"Folks Around Town," clay heads by Allan Shriver will be displayed at The Skillman Clay Mines from May 11 through 26 and the artist will be present Saturday, May 12. The exhibit consists of "ordinary folks" seen through a sculptor's eyes. Clay Mines, Camp Meeting Avenue off Route 601, Skillman, is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 to 4:30 and Saturdays from 10 to 2.

An exhibit of three-dimensional batik and hand-painted wall hangings by Hopewell artist Tamara Kencis will be on display from this Sunday through June 1 (reception Sunday, 2-5) in the office of architect Andrew M. Sheldon, 14 Nassau.



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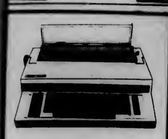
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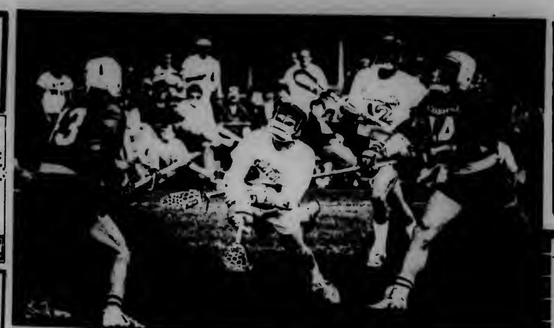
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ONCE WAS NOT ENOUGH: Princeton's junior midfielder John Donovan scored his only goal on this shot against Cornell last Saturday, but the Tigers fell four goals short in this Ivy lacrosse contest, losing to the Big Red, 10-6. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

SPORTS

TIGERS SPOILERS?

In Eastern Baseball. Princeton University's baseball team, which lost an opportunity to advance in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standings last week, still has an opportunity to play the role of spoiler.

The Tigers, after splitting doubleheaders with Cornell and Army, the latter the weakest team in the league, will play make-up games at Dartmouth and Harvard next Monday and Tuesday. Harvard leads the league with an 8-2 record, but must still play eight games, including two with Princeton, which is in sixth place in the league and five games behind in the lost column.

Last weekend the Orange and Black suffered from weak defense and a sudden slump in hitting. Only poised pitching enabled the team to earn the split. Princeton lost the opener to Cornell, 5-2, after a fourth inning error broke a 2-2 tie. In the second game sophomore Scott LaForest pitched a two-hitter and freshman Drew Stratton made an over-the-shoulder diving catch in the seventh inning to preserve a 1-0 victory — Princeton's only shutout of the season. Princeton managed only two hits itself: doubles by Todd Tuckner, another freshman.

The Tigers managed a slightly better offense in the first game against Army and utilized another strong pitching effort, a five-hitter by Bill Beard, winning 5-3. The weekend still could have been salvaged with a win in the second game. Freshman Joe Pape did his part, allowing no earned runs, and catcher Rick Edie cut down three Cadets attempting to steal. But three infield errors in the fifth inning handed the game to the Army, 3-1.

Princeton finished the weekend with a 13-14-2 record (8-7 in the league) and was scheduled to play Lafayette, Long Island University, and Fairleigh Dickinson the first three days of this week. A doubleheader at St. John's is scheduled for this Sunday.

Lightweights Take H-Y-P. Princeton's lightweight crew, still hoping to earn a return trip to Henley in June, took a step in that direction over the weekend by defeating Harvard and Yale on the Charles River. All three boats finished within one length. The Tigers must win the Eastern Sprints on May 13 in order to compete in England.

The Tiger heavyweight crew made the long trip to Long Beach, California, and then made an even longer trip back: Princeton finished behind Cornell and Stanford and ahead of only UCLA in that regatta. Coach Larry Gluckman's crew will row

Continued on Next Page

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Columbia 5 Yale 1
Yale 6 Columbia 5
Cornell 5 Princeton 2
Princeton 1 Cornell 0
Princeton 5 Army 3
Army 3 Princeton 1
Cornell 8 Army 4
Cornell 10 Army 4
Navy 13 Army 3
Navy 8 Army 7
Navy 10 Cornell 3
Navy 12 Cornell 2
Harvard 9 Brown 3
Harvard 9 Brown 3
Harvard 6 Yale 5
Harvard 11 Yale 5
Yale 3 Dartmouth 2
Yale 9 Dartmouth 4
Brown 9 Dartmouth 8
Dartmouth 7 Brown 3
Columbia 5 Penn 3
Columbia 2 Penn 0

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	8	2	0	.800
Yale	7	5	0	.583
Cornell	8	6	0	.571
Columbia	9	7	0	.563
Navy	9	7	0	.563
Princeton	8	7	0	.533
Brown	7	7	0	.500
Dartm'th	4	5	0	.455
Penn	6	10	0	.429
Army	2	12	0	.125

This Week's Games

Friday, May 4
Cornell at Harvard (2)
Army at Dartmouth (2)

Saturday, May 5
Army at Harvard (2)
Brown at Yale (2)
Cornell at Dartmouth (2)

Monday, May 7
Princeton at Dartmouth

Tuesday, May 8
Princeton at Harvard (2)

Navy-Dartmouth, Penn-Yale, and Columbia-Brown must also play make-up doubleheaders.



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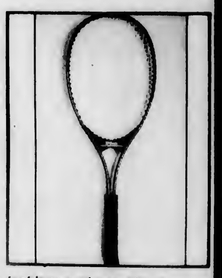
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

again this Saturday against Rutgers on the Raritan.

The Princeton lacrosse team lost to Cornell, 10-6, on Finney Field. No news there — that was the 18th straight loss by the Tigers to the Big Red. But the loss sent Princeton's record plummeting to 2-7, its worst in years, and its Ivy mark to 1-4, tied with Harvard and Yale for last place.

The Tigers will travel to Dartmouth this weekend and then host Delaware next Wednesday, May 9, in the final home game of the year.

Wolf Throwing Well. Princeton alumnus August Wolf continues to perform well in the shot put, and has emerged as not only a likely member of the United States Olympic team but also as the leading American candidate for a medal in the shot. Wolf threw 69-feet-7½-inches to win the Penn Relays, his second-best toss ever.

The only Princeton undergraduate to score points was Rob Quinn, who placed fourth in the steeplechase. The Tigers will compete in the Heptagonals this weekend at West Point and then prepare for the Princeton Invitational on Saturday, May 12.

TIGER NINE VICTORIOUS

Evens Record at 14-14-2. Freshman pitcher Art Peponis had a hard time against Seton Hall last week in his first varsity start, but he came back to win his first game of the season Monday, 5-4, against Lafayette in Easton, Pa.

The Tiger offense, led by Tom Urquhart, Todd Tuckner and Sean Welsh, staked Peponis to a 4-0 lead after five innings. The home team rallied for three in the seventh, but the Orange and Black scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the eighth.

HUN NINE REBOUNDS

With Three Wins, 6-3 Mark. By any measure, it was a satisfying week for the Hun School baseball team.

The Raiders defeated Peddie and Lawrenceville in back to back games, coming from behind in both to win, and earlier stopped rival Pennington School. "It was a good week," allowed Hun coach Bill McQuade. "The kids played really well. I think they are starting to believe in themselves."

The victories over Peddie and Lawrenceville puts Hun in the driver's seat in the prep school state tournament which starts Monday and will continue the following two Mondays. "We should be seeded No. 1 and will probably get a bye in the first round," predicted McQuade. There are not eight teams in the A Division, he added.

Before that, Hun will remain busy, playing Rutgers Prep at home this Wednesday at 3:45 and West Windsor Saturday at 2. It will be at Wardlaw Hartridge on Friday.

Ted Bransfield limited Peddie, ranked seventh in the area, to three hits, en route to a 7-4 win – his first against two setbacks. Bransfield struck out 12, nine in the last five innings. "He pitched very well," said McQuade.

Hun scored three in the first on hits by Pete Stam, Bransfield, two of Peddie's five errors and a two-run single by Lorenzo Mendoza.

Peddie came back with four runs in the second when Bransfield lost his composure for the only time. He yielded all three Peddie hits in the frame, uncorked two wild pitches, hit two batters and walked one. Peddie might have scored more but Stam fielded a Steve Fox single to center, connected with a bullet to the cutoff man, Mendoza at short, who relayed to Owen Cane at third to cut down Todd Miller who had been hit by an errant Bransfield pitch to get on. Over the next five innings, Bransfield allowed only four Falcon baserunners.

Hun tied it at 4 in the third on singles by Cane and Joe Scandariato and went ahead in the next inning when Bransfield tripled and scored on a fielder's choice. It added two insurance runs in the sixth.

THE win for Hun was Friday's 3-2 extra inning squeaker over second-ranked Lawrenceville. The 5-2 Larries scored their only runs in the second, combining an error, a double by pitcher Pete Engels, a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch.

Engels, meanwhile, retired the firt nine Hun batters in order and allowed just one hit until the sixth. In the sixth, sophomore pinch-hitter Rick Brenner beat out an infield hit and Bransfield then tied the game with a home run.

On the mound for Hun, Stam was in the process of pitching his best game of the season. "He was in total control," said McQuade. "He retired 14 of the last 15 he faced. He kept them off stride.

The game went into extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth, Scandariato walked. He was picked off first by a throw by catcher Chris Kipert and was hung up between first and second but beat the throw to second for a stolen base. Scandariato then scored when Bransfield beat out a hit to short to score the winning run and his third RBI.

Stam got the win, his third against no losses, giving up three hits. Hun managed only five off Engels who suffered his first loss against no decisions.

Earlier in the week, in its first game in 10 days, Hun defeated Pennington School, 4-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Rich Stout. In winning his second against one loss, Stout had fashioned a one-hitter until the sixth when Pennington scored both its runs.

Stout, who fanned six, also aided his cause by driving in two runs in the first. Bransfield drove in a run with a double as he and Stout combined for four of Hun's five hits off losing pitcher Steve Thomas. Pennington's record dipped to 0-5 with the loss.

WEATHER TURNS HOT

And So Does PDS Nine. The weather and the fortunes of the Princeton Day baseball team both took a turn for the better last week.

The sun finally came out for an extended period, and the Panthers responded by winning their first three games of the spring, after four consecutive losses. They got started with an 8-3 triumph over Rutgers Prep last Wednesday, and followed that

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Cornell 10	Princeton 6
Brown 11	Dartmouth 7
Dartmouth 14	Yale 10

	W	L	Pct
*Penn	6	0	1.000
Cornell	4	1	.800
Brown	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Harvard	1	4	.200
Princeton	1	4	.200
Yale	1	4	.200

*Clinched Ivy Title

This Week's Games

Tuesday, May 1

Brown at Yale

Saturday, May 5

Princeton at Dartmouth

Brown at Cornell

Hoya to Tigers

Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril has succeeded in recruiting a name player from the high school ranks this spring, although the name's greatest glory — thus far — belongs to the player's father, not the player.

John Thompson III, whose father coaches the NCAA champion Georgetown Hoyas, has indicated he will enroll at Princeton in the fall. Thompson, a 6-foot-4 forward who averaged 20.8 points for Gonzaga in Washington, D. C., had considered the possibility of trying to win a place on his father's team before settling on Princeton. He is said to be slower and weaker than the players who powered Georgetown to the national title, but Carril was impressed by his passing.

Young John Thompson, in turn, was impressed by the campus tour he received from outgoing captain Bill Ryan and by the endorsement Princeton received from another Gonzaga graduate, defensive halfback Eric Robinson.

Carril also received positive news from three guards: two from New Jersey (Atlantic County and Kinnelon) and one from Denver, Colorado.

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ONCE TOO OFTEN: Princeton Day's Scott Roberts already had three stolen bases to his credit in Saturday's game against Neumann Prep, but he was tagged out trying to steal for the fourth time in the bottom of the sixth. Second baseman Rich Buchann made the tag. The Panthers won the contest, 4-3. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

with 4-3 victories over Wardlaw and Neumann Prep Friday and Saturday.

This week, the Panthers will face Princeton High at home on Wednesday, and Newark Academy away on Friday. By virtue of its three victories, all over Prep "B" opponents, PDS seems assured of getting into the playoffs.

The Blue and White broke into the win column for the first time, when Scott Roberts tossed a five-hitter against Rutgers Prep, striking out nine along the way. Roberts spotted the visitors a run in the first, but a five-run second got PDS on its way. Andy Bing drove in three runs, and Peter Ross, two, to lead the victors' offense.

Victory number two came against an undefeated Wardlaw team, when Andy Bing scored in the bottom of the seventh and final inning to send the 4-0 Rams to their first defeat. Bing walked, stole second and rode home on a single by Jason Quick.

The visitors were coasting along on a 3-0 lead until the bottom of the sixth, when a long bases loaded single by Jon McConaughy drove in three runs and tied the score. Pitcher John Nicolai went all the way, gaining his first victory against two losses.

The following day, the Blue and White reversed the script, scored all four of its runs in the first inning, and then held off 6-3 Neumann Prep the rest of the way. Ross had the big blow in the first, slamming a two-run double. Bing evened his record at 1-1, giving up three runs in the third, but blanking the visitors in their other six at bats.

STEINERT OVER PHS

In Baseball, Softball, Monday turned out to be just as dreary for the Princeton High baseball teams as for the office worker.

The boys' nine was outslugged by Steinert, 9-6, while the girls were buried 21-0 by the Spartans.

"We finally got some runs but we gave up too many," observed PHS coach Ed Beacham. The Spartans collected just eight hits off PHS ace Gavin Hulsman but half of them dropped for doubles as Steinert scored five in the second and managed to hold off the Little Tigers the rest of the way.

Princeton's most telling hit was a bases-loaded double by Mickey Carnevale in the sixth. The Little Tigers managed only three in all in the loosely-played game which featured seven errors, four by the Spartans, who won their eighth against four setbacks. Princeton evened its record at 4-4.

Hulsman went the distance for PHS and took the loss, his second in five decisions. His biggest problem all day was Spartan sophomore Jerry Chmielewski who batted 3-for-3, including a double, scored three runs and stole two bases.

Three Hits for PHS. The PHS girls' softball team was shut out on a three-hitter by Spartan pitcher Carol Kokotajlo.

The home team decided things early by scoring nine runs in the first inning off losing pitcher Tracey Hemmingway and then coming back to score nine more in the second. Sylvia Scozzari wielded the biggest bat for the victors, clubbing three hits, including a grand slam, and driving in five runs.

Tennis Team Wins. If there was anything golden on this blue Monday it was the performance of the undefeated PHS tennis team. As expected, the 6-0 Little Tigers routed Steinert, 5-0, losing only five games all afternoon.

In singles play, Jacob Leschly defeated Lloyd Jacobs, 6-2, 6-0, and Mark Leschly and Bruce Ellis both won, 6-0, 6-0. Rob Dunham and Mike Elliot swept to a 6-1, 6-0 triumph in the number one doubles and Matthew Mack and Brett VandeHovenkamp followed with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

PHS, which also blanked McCorristin last week, will entertain Ewing Thursday in a CVC league match.

Clearly the class high school team in the area, the Little Tigers will get a chance to find out how good they are this weekend.

Coach Joe Diefenbach reported that PHS has been invited to participate in the Newark Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. It features, he said, the top eight teams in the state. PHS is ranked third in the state behind Montclair Kimberly and Westfield.

Girls Lax Team Wins. Erupting for 12 second-half goals, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team overwhelmed Chatham Borough Monday, 18-5, for its fifth win in six contests.

Alison Fraker led the PHS scoring parade with five goals -- her high for the season. Erika Gabrielsen, Pam Jennings and Carol O'Donoghue each scored a hat trick and Booie Lockwood, Sue Perna and Sue Lofgren each added single goals.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

"They put up a pretty strong fight in the first half," commented Fraker, one of the team's co-captains. (It was 6-4 at halftime.) "We came back very strong in the second half. We got rolling and I think they just lost heart. It was a great day for us."

Track: PHS 112, Hamilton 20. The Princeton High girls track team ran Hamilton into the ground Monday, breezing to a 112-20 win. The winless Hornets failed to take a single event.

Victors for PHS were Sally Flynn and Dawn Gray in the sprints, Diana Hunt in the 400, Susan Gray in the 800, Gail Woolston in the 1600 and Kiran Cummings in the 3200. Flynn won the 100 hurdles and Barbara Byrne the 400 hurdles. Sarah Doig, Michelle Maryk, Jenine Barnshaw and Hunt combined to win the 1600 relay.

Field events winners were Carine Toussaint, long jump and discus; Molly Rice, high jump; Barbara Halvorsen, shot put and javelin.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Girls' Lacrosse. After an emotional, hard-fought game against Princeton High last Wednesday, that ended in an 8-6 loss, the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team could not get too excited about an 11-1 triumph over Germantown Friends.

PDS put the visitors away early in the first half with a barrage of goals, and it soon became evident that Germantown did not have the ability to make a contest out of it. Melinda Bowen led the Panthers' attack with four goals, Karen Callaway had three, Lynne Faden, two, and Maya Bermingham and Tania Schornagel, one each. Hilleary Thomas was called upon to make just five saves.

This victory did not do much to erase the thoughts of the tough loss, PDS's first of the season, to the Little Tigers. Coach Kim Bedesem thought her squad definitely could have played a better game, especially on offense. "Once we got behind, our attack panicked," Bedesem noted.

"We had to play catch-up, and tried to play their running game, instead of our own passing game. We did not play well, but managed to stay in the game through determination and hustle. Our defense looked good; it allowed PHS only two goals in the second half."

For all its problems, PDS did stick close, falling behind by 6-4 at the half. But it tied the score at 6-6 after the intermission, before giving up to unanswered goals that gave PHS its margin of victory. Callaway had a hat trick to lead PDS in scoring, Faden contributed two, and Birgit Enstrom, one.

The Panthers will get a quick shot at revenge; a return game at the high school is set for this Tuesday. In the meantime PDS will play Montclair Kimberly this Wednesday, and Chatham High on Friday, both at home.

PHS BOYS, GIRLS WIN

In Track. The Princeton High boys and girls track teams each posted victories last week, the boys stopping Steinert, 71-60, to remain undefeated at 3-0, and the girls also handling Steinert the same day, 72-50. Bigger tests await each team.

For the boys it will be a **showdown dual meet Thursday with visiting Lawrence for first-place in the Colonial Valley Conference. Girls' coach Tom McMorrow is** pointing to a good showing in the St. Bernards Invitational meet Saturday at Bernardsville. "It's one of the finest meets we go to. It has a fantastic track and the quality of the competition is such that it offers a good chance for the girls to lower their times," commented McMorrow. The boys will also compete in the same meet.

The girls will also oppose Lawrence on Thursday and are seeking to get George School to switch its Friday date with PHS in Newtown, Pa. to another day so the Little Tigers can concentrate on the St. Bernards Meet.

With the exception of the hurdle events, PHS dominated the racing events and performed well in the field events to hand Steinert its second dual meet setback.

First place winners for PHS were Ed Katz in the 100 meter (11.7), Bruce Ellerstein in the 200 (25.1), Katz again in the 400 (53.8), and Graham Trelstad in the 800 (2:07.9). Tom Perkins captured the 1600 with a clocking of 4:45.1 and teammate Nathaniel McVey-Finney won the other distance race, the 3200, in 10:45.5. Perkins, Ellerstein, Tom Haggerty and Katz combined to win the 1600 relay in 3:45.1. Steinert was timed in 3:54.5.

Haggerty came back to win the shot put, Tim O'Gorman won the discus, Mike Riddick the long jump and Eric Rapp the pole vault (9-6) to pile up points. Riddick finished second in the 100 and third in the 200 while Haggerty was second in the 400.

DiPerna Leads Sweeps. Teressa DiPerna paced the PHS girls to their second dual meet win in three outings, leading PHS sweeps in both the 100 and 200 sprints. She was clocked in 13.4 in the 100 followed by teammates Kim Johnson and Meg Parsons. In the 200, DiPerna finished first with 27.6, followed by Parsons and Johnson.

Another PHS sweep came in the 400 where veteran Gail Woolston was timed in 1:02.5, followed by Hillary Jones (1:03.2) and Diana Hunt (1:09.3). Barbara Byrne and Susan Gray finished 1-2 in the 800, Byrne's winning time: 2:34.5.

Barbara Halverson won the shot put by more than two feet with a toss of 30-8½, Carine Toussaint captured the long jump with a leap of 14-2 and Sarah Billington won the high jump with a top effort of 5-0.

The Spartans' Johanna Koneski won both distance races, besting Gray in the 1600 and edging PHS co-captain Kiran Cummings in the 3200, 11:49 to 12:01. Koneski's time in the 3200 was the fastest posted this year. Cummings' 12:01 is the second fastest.

Bryne, Heather Gray, Jones and Woolston combined to win the 1600 relay in 4:34.5 -- almost 14 seconds faster than Steinert's 4:48.3.

HUN WINS AGAIN

In Lacrosse. Idled for ten days by Easter vacation and a rainout, the Hun lacrosse team managed to shake off the rust and Newark Academy last week for a 6-4 victory. The win was Hun's second in a row after four opening losses.

Hun scored three times in the final period to pull the game out. "It was a nice come-from-behind win," said Hun coach Dave Faus. "I think our game is starting to come together.

For Hun, the scoring was spread among five players as Jim Lomker tallied twice and Peter Ricker, Brent Dietrich, Chris Natale and Chris Goodyear added single goals. "It's nice to know that more than one can score," observed Faus. Hun goalie Stephan Babin contributed 14 saves for his role in the win.

Hun will oppose a strong Dwight Englewood this Wednesday at 4 at home and Blair Academy away on Saturday. The first round of the NJISAA tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday.

Little League Sign-up

Little League registration for boys and girls 8 to 12 will be held Saturday from noon to 2 at the Community Park ball fields.

Applicants should bring a birth certificate, $15 registration fee and their favorite glove. Questions? Call Clark Lennon at 924-7274.

PHS GIRLS WIN, 17-13

In Softball. A winner only once last year, the Princeton High girls softball team won its second game last week when it outslugged town rival Princeton Day School, 17-13.

The victors' 21-hit attack was keyed by Annie Heard's three-run homer and five runs batted in. Teammate Debbie Marchand batted 4-for-5 and drove in three runs. Carolyn Hubel, Suzanne Allen and Monica Greenland all connected for doubles for the 2-6 Little Tigers, Allen belting two.

PDS (2-2) collected 11 hits and scored 10 of its 13 runs in the sixth inning. PHS had matched that with 10 runs of its own in the second as Monica Greenland got the win.

The previous day, PHS had held undefeated McCorristin to a 1-0 lead after two innings. But the top-ranked Iron Mikes then reached PHS hurler Tracey Hemmingway for five runs in the third inning and ten more in the next two to win going away, 16-1. The game was halted after five innings when the 15-run rule was invoked.

Princeton managed only three hits off senior pitcher Joanne Zola who is 6-0. Alexa Millas and Donna Tummillo each drove in four runs for McCorristin which finished 23-2 last year. Hemmingway's loss was her fourth without a win.

The Little Tigers made it one out of three when they also dropped a shortened, five-inning contest to Hightstown, 18-3.

Heard drove in two runs with a triple and Marchand batted in Princeton's third run. But the Little Tigers played poorly in the field, committing seven errors. The Rams were led at the plate by homers off the bats of Pam White and Kathy Falk, as the win pushed the Rams over the .500 mark at 4-3. Hemmingway was charged with the loss.

PHS NINE READY

For Ewing, Notre Dame. "We have three conference games coming up this week against some of the better teams in the conference, and frankly the players are looking forward to it. We think we have a pretty good team — we've worked hard at it — so this is the week we'll see."

PHS baseball coach Ed Beacham sees this week as the one which will answer once and for all: How good are the Little Tigers?

Providing the test will be Ewing here on Thursday at 3:45 and Notre Dame here Saturday. Both are leading contenders for the Colonial Valley Conference title. PHS, despite a split last week with Hightstown and West Windsor, and a 4-3 record, is still 1-0 in the league.

The Little Tigers will also oppose Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the PHS field.

D'Angelo Victim. Dino D'Angelo was the victim of some poor fielding and impotent hitting Friday, as he pitched a four-hitter against West Windsor but still lost, 3-1. "It was just one of those days; the kids just didn't hit," said Beacham.

Mickey Carnevale singled in the fourth, for Princeton's only run, to stake D'Angelo to a short-lived one-run lead. Jason Petrone doubled and DH Derek Martin hit safely for Princeton's other two hits off Pirate hurler Colin Ford.

West Windsor, coming off a five-game losing streak, scored all three of its runs in the same inning. All were unearned. Beacham observed that 24 of the 31 runs the Little Tigers have yielded this season have been unearned. "That ratio's not so great," he added.

With two outs, Dave Arendas bounced back to the mound. The ball went off D'Angelo's glove and eluded shortstop Mike Petrone allowing two runs to score. Another run came across on Greg Costas' single.

"Ford did a nice job for them. He didn't walk anybody," said Beacham. PHS made it easier for West Windsor to find the win column again by committing four errors.

Hulsman In Charge. Earlier, Gavin Hulsman

Continued on Next Page



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

pitched PHS to a 4-3 win over Hightstown.

Hulsman was tough when he had to be, noted Beacham. After the Rams had climbed back to within one run of tying the game, Hulsman retired them in order in the last two innings on 13 pitches. "He pitched well under fire," said Beacham.

Again all three Hightstown runs were unearned, as were two of Princeton's. The Little Tigers plated three runs in the first, combining hits by Tom Foltiny, Mike Petrone, and Derk Martin, an error and a fielder's choice.

After Hightstown got one back in the third, PHS scored what was to be the winning run in the fourth. Martin opened with an infield hit — his second — was bunted to second by D'Angelo, advanced to third on a single by Jim Opperman, and came home when Hulsman's grounder was misplayed for an error.

The win was Hulsman's third against one loss. He limited the Rams to three hits while PHS was collecting eight. Martin and Foltiny combining for four.

PDS LOSES TWO OF THREE

In Boys' Lacrosse. The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team lost two of three contests last week against superior opponents, but it's what they learned from those defeats that will count most.

"Neither loss was a great disappointment," commented coach Bob Krueger. "Playing those teams is the best thing that could happen to us in terms of preparing for this week's games."

After beating Peddie, 9-4, last Wednesday, the Panthers lost on successive days to Clark, 10-5; and Bridgewater East, 10-3. All three are in the "A" league, but not in PDS's division. This week the Blue and White will meet three division foes: Pingry on Wednesday at home, Hunterdon Central Saturday away, and Lawrenceville at home Monday. These three contests will help determine whether Princeton Day will stick around for the playoffs this season.

In both losses, the Panthers were able to battle on even terms for the first half, before the other team pulled away in the final two periods. "Both games were closer than the score indicates," Krueger commented.

Against Clark, the Panthers answered a goal in the first minute of play with one of their own mid-way through the first period, and the score remained that way until just a minute or so remained in the half. Then a poor clearing pass gave Clark an opportunity to make it 2-1, and soon after a PDS penalty, it was 3-1. "They really capitalized when we made mistakes," Krueger said. "And they didn't make many themselves."

The visitors extended their lead to 5-1, before PDS rallied to make it 6-3. PDS was able to apply pressure at times, but often Clark came up with the goal. It scored on five man-down situations, as PDS was hit with 12 penalties. The Panthers had trouble adjusting to Clark's tough, but legal style of play.

Tom Foster tallied twice for the home team, Eric Bylin, Bill Noonan and Peter Gallup, once each. Chris McCabe had 10 saves.

On Saturday, PDS hung in for a half against Bridgewater, trailing by just a goal, 2-1. With less than a minute to play in the half, PDS scored to cut the deficit to 5-3, but then gave up another just 10 seconds later, and never seemed to recover. The winners scored four more times after the intermission, while Princeton Day was held scoreless.

"We had plenty of opportunities, but too often we dropped the last pass," Krueger commented. "We need to practice with more intensity." Gallup had two of the three Panther goals, Bylin the other.

Peddie proved to be an easier match for the Blue and White, as Noonan with four goals and Gallup with three, led the way. Bylin and Eric Hovanec each scored once; Foster and Noonan had three assists apiece.

The Panthers are now 4-4.

VICTORY ELUDES PHS

In Lacrosse. Twice last week the Princeton High boys lacrosse team tried to win its first game of the season and for the fifth and sixth time the Little Tigers failed. "Things don't get any easier," sighed PHS coach Pete Larsen.

Saturday, PHS was outclassed, 16-4, by Summit the defending state champion, and earlier in the week, in its closest bid for a win this season, it lost an early lead and bowed to Hunterdon Central, 10-8.

"We didn't play well," agreed Larsen, after the lopsided loss to Summit. "They didn't make any mistakes and we made them all. Summit played well."

"Things didn't go our way," added Larsen. PHS goalie Dan Brandt was hit on the head early in the game and was replaced by Eric McCune who had five saves.

Increasing its record to 5-2, Summit took a 3-0 advantage in the first period and then command of the game by scoring five goals in each of the next two periods. For PHS, Chris Carrington, Jim Jones, Dominic Tracey and Jim Sharp each scored.

The loss to Hunterdon Central was more painful to the Little Tigers. "It really hurt because we played much better than they did," said Larsen.

"We made a couple of simple mistakes that cost us the game."

After PHS had jumped to a 3-0 lead over the 3-2 Red Devils, Princeton, Larsen said, threw the ball away twice near the end of the first period and both times the visitors capitalized to get back in the game.

"It changed the momentum," insisted Larsen. "We can't let any team like that catch up–not the way we've been playing. It's a shame because the kids played well. They hustled."

Senior attack Sam Chambers paced the Little Tiger attack with four goals. Keith Green added two and Ravi Babu and Jones once each. Senior Dave Buckley scored six goals for the Devils and teammate Jeff Sember added three more as the two outscored the entire PHS team.

PHS will host Peddie

Continued on Next Page



PDS IN CONTROL: Princeton Day's Tom Foster cradles the ball, hoping to get close enough for a shot on the Birdgewater East goal last Saturday. PDS was often in control in the contest, but could manage only three goals, while the visitors scored 10. (W.C. Bill Allen photo)

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Intercity Council

Continued from Page 1B

Now, it is true that students from different schools experienced differences in teaching style. In some of the non-public schools, JW kids found what Mr. Johnson calls "a tighter classroom" than they were used to. They found some classes more 'teacher-dominated' than others, " ... and some schools are a little less interested in flexibility," the JW headmaster tactfully concedes.

"But the big shocker — do you know what that was? PDS kids say John Witherspoon is the most preppie school, because all of our kids live in Princeton. At PDS, so many of the students come from Trenton, Yardley — places like that.

"And we were calling THEM preppies!

"We are a public school, but we seem private to them. Why? We have rugs on the floors. No bells. Independence to make decisions on some things, like setting up dances or helping teachers decide about field trips.

"And if you've come to PDS from, say, Yardley or Trenton, you look back at the public schools in your own town, and compared to them, we are private!

"Our kids didn't understand this: 'what are you talking about?' they would ask."

Mr. Johnson also points to the number of students from Princeton University families, doctors' families, the families of corporate executives — "a clientele more like a private school."

"And," he grins again, "the kids we have from blue-collar families act just like everybody else — you can't tell the difference!"

No parents were involved in the Intercity Council. Headmasters, staff and students did it all, and will do it again in years to come.

"The kids all tell us we must do it year after year, so that it becomes a routine. It's important to keep the burners going; each headmaster must keep at it.

"So often, you're shut out of the different kinds of societies there are in the community. But understanding the schools, and seeing how they reflect those different kinds of societies can keep you from being shut out."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturday at 1:30 in its next outing. A contest with Bridgewater East, set for May 24, has tentatively been rescheduled for this Wednesday afternoon at PHS. Bridgewater, ranked fourth in the state, will probably be involved in playoffs and not be able to play PHS at the end of the season, Larsen explained. "They will be a test for us," he said.

PHS IS VICTOR

Over Rival in Lacrosse. "We're rolling along, but we're learning a lot as we roll."

The speaker, Princeton High girls lacrosse coach Joyce Jones and her team learned if you can control the ball and play good defense you can beat another good team. The Little Tigers did that last week — beating Princeton Day School to the ball — to register a 10-8 victory over the previously unbeaten Panthers. PHS climbed to 4-1.

The Little Tigers will try to keep rolling against another town rival when they entertain Stuart this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. Friday they will host Summit at 4 and will face PDS in a return match on Tuesday at home.

For Jones, possession was nine-tenths of the victory over PDS. Possession of the ball contributed, she felt, to the victory which she described as a "super game overall.

"We beat PDS to the ball two to one. That made the difference," said Jones. "I really felt we had the momentum throughout the game."

After the Little Tigers had taken a 6-4 lead, the Panthers tied it at six on a pair of goals by Lynne Faden. Thirteen minutes into the second half, Erika Gabrielsen scored the tie-breaking goal — her second — and two minutes later Pam Jennings gave the Little Tigers a two-goal cushion with her second goal. Also netting goals for PHS were Carol O'Donoghue, Cassie Vogt, Alison Fraker and Jessica Fraker. For Jessica, the only freshman on the varsity squad, it was her first of the season. "She's the little sister of Alison but she plays like her big sister," commented Jones.

PHS outshot the 4-1 Panthers 23-16. PHS goalie Liz O'Donoghue was credited with 10 saves while her PDS counterpart had 15.

"The defense has been working on our transition game," commented Jones. "Everybody plays defense. I was pleased with our defense as far as having our attack players take their shots on goal and then turn around and deny the pass out. I think we played with a lot of mental alertness and aggressiveness."

The victory turned out to be the only one for the Little Tigers last week, after Thursday's scheduled contest at Morristown was cancelled because of a wet field. It has not as yet been rescheduled.

TWO TEAMS TIED

In Princeton Soccer League. Hulit's Shoes and Kopp's Cycle were tied for first place in the junior division of the Princeton Soccer Assocation after games last week. H. Gross and John Brandt were tied for second.

Hulit's topped Princeton Nautilus, 5-1, on goals by Richard Rossmassler, Ted Kinchla, Christian Batcha, Harry Morton and Courtney Batcha. Navroze Alphonse scored for the losers.

Jordan Crane scored five goals and Scott Anderson and Jared Bilanin two each to pace John Brandt to a 9-1 victory over Jay's Cycle. Jacob Hedberg scored for Jay's.

Kopp's Cycle registered its second shutout — a 5-0 blanking of H. Gross & Company — as defensemen Kari Rolph and William Georgantas teamed up with goalie Chris Craig for the goose egg. On offense, Jon Medlinsky, Steve Taber, Thomas Browning and Chandra Bhatnagar scored for Kopp's.

JR. OLYMPICS SET

For Saturday. The 13th annual Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will be held Saturday at the Princeton High School track, starting at 9 a.m. Boys and girls nine and under and not having reached their 14th birthday are eligible to participate.

There are three age divisions and specific events include the 50 and 100 meter dashes, 440 relays, 800 meter, running long jump, high jump and shot put. Winners will advance to the Junior Olympics' regional championship meet to be held May 19 in Princeton University's Palmer Stadium.

Additional information may be obtained from Princeton schools or from the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

WINNERS NAMED

In Hilltop Road Race. William Gaston of New York City and Princeton's Fairfax Hunter were the overall winners in Sunday's second annual five-mile Hilltop Road Race.

Hutter, competing in the 30-39 bracket, was the top woman runner for the second year in a row. She was clocked in 30:50--five seconds off her pace last year. Gaston's winning time of 26:54 was nearly a minute slower than the time posted by last year's winner among the men, Dave Johnson. Gaston competed in the 19-29 group.

Second-place overall winners were Paul Leetsma of Titusville (27:08) and Barbara Brent of Hopewell (34:07). More than 250 runners competed in the race held in Sunday's sunshine and heat.

Karl Light, who is involved in the development of Hilltop Park, the beneficiary of the proceeds, handed out medals to the winners in seven age categories.

They were: 14 and under, Alden Thorndike of Pennington (30:32) and Kate McCormick of Ringoes (54:30); 15-18, Peter Donnelly of Princeton (30:20) and Julie Hall of North Brunswick (41:49); 19-29, Gaston and Meg Heffren of Lawrenceville (35:05); 30-39, Juan Ramirez of Princeton (27:52) and Hutter; 40-49, Steven Stovall of Princeton (29:44) and Cindy Bienkowski of Princeton (36:59); 50-59, Phil Collins of Hopewell (33:39) and 60 plus, Alan Poole of Princeton (42:07).

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SERIALS DIVISION



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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 8 Wednesday, May 9, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

McCarter Announces Campaign To Raise Money for Renovation

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McCarter Theatre is going after $4 million to renovate, remodel and rebuild.

"Something must be done," says a slick brochure released this week to announce the capital campaign.

Each year, says the brochure, more than 225,000 people from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania come to McCarter. They come for classical music, great jazz pianists, Shakespeare, Alvin Ailey, Sam Shepard and Ibsen.

They sit on seats with rocks under the tearing vinyl in an auditorium breathless with lack of moving air, often straining for the lost word, the lost note, frequently shrugging off intermissions because the lobby is — well, crowded.

And yet the SRO sign is out, over and over again.

The problem: age.

Thomas McCarter gave money for the theatre, and it was completed in 1929. The original seats are the ones you sit on today.

Because the theatre was not built for concerts, a loosely constructed set of baffles has been used, but it is unwieldy and inadequate.

A good lobby, say theatre experts, should provide three to five square feet per patron. McCarter's offers one and a half.

Modifications to create new lighting positions have made the ventilation problem even worse.

And on and on.

Continued on Page 25

Borough Housing Committee Report Emphasizes Need for Affordable Units

A report on affordable housing in the Borough, complete with minority report, has been presented to Borough Council for consideration. So far, there have been no statements from Council members on the content of either report.

Meanwhile, the Planning Board is scheduled to meet again — this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building — to ponder an affordable housing plan for the community. The one presented to Council is for the Borough only.

Highlights:

It is the "strong feeling" of the affordable housing committee, that any increase in density should be for affordable units only. The traditional "conditional density bonus" offered to developers is not acceptable.

Mandatory set-asides, requiring a developer to designate a certain percentage of units for lower-cost housing, would not yield enough low-cost units for the increased density involved.

The Zoning Board should be allowed to permit an apartment within any single-family home in the Borough, not just in certain neighborhoods.

Owners over 62 should be allowed to add on studio units to a single-family house.

Lot-coverage limits should be relaxed for lower-cost housing.

Off-street parking requirements should be relaxed also.

A Princeton Borough Housing Trust should be established. Funds would come from increased tax revenues brought by new development, renovation or conversion, a "very modest increase" in the tax rate, contributions from the community or governmental funding. Developers were not mentioned as a source.

The minority report,

Continued on Page 25

Developers, Environmentalists Are Expected To Attend 'Sewer Summit' Meeting Thursday

Developers, environmentalists and sewer activists are expected to turn out in large numbers for Thursday night's "Sewer Summit" — a joint meeting of Borough and Township municipal officials to discuss various matters pertaining to Princeton's sewer system. The meeting, which the two mayors planned as a work session for Township Committee and Borough Council with limited public input, will begin at 8 in Conference Room B of the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Believing that the prime purpose of the meeting is to decide whether to reimpose a ban on the portions of Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook sewer trunk lines, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has sent out an "alert" to its Princeton members asking them to appear at the session. The Environmental Commission will cut short its own meeting that night so that all its members can attend.

Meanwhile there are these developments:

• A motion sponsored by Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone to impose a ban on the Mountain Brook sewer line up to manhole 24-F (located off Elm Road opposite Mountain Avenue) and all of Harry's Brook line was defeated 4-1 by Township Committee last Monday night, with Mrs. Firestone casting the single vote for her own proposal. Her resolution concerning detection and repair of improper sump pump connections was favorably received, however, and Committee

Continued on Next Page

Library Trustees to Request $300,000 for Automation

They don't use a quill pen when you check out a book from the public library, but the equipment is almost that far back in time.

It dates from the opening of the present library building in 1965. It is no longer made. It has an average life-span of 20 years, 19 of which have already been lived. It no longer has replacement parts.

In short ...

Trustees would like to automate the library, replacing this and other antiquated equipment for an estimated $300,000. The amount, large enough to require municipal bonding, will be in the library's capital

Continued on Page 26



SPRING BLOOMS AT THE CHOIR COLLEGE: Two freshmen at the Westminster Choir College, Patricia Harris (left), 19, and Justine Adams, 18, took advantage of a rare sunny and warm spring afternoon to enjoy the first annual Spring Fling at the Choir College. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

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Sewer Summit

Continued from Page 1

voted to set up a small subcommittee to work out the details.

• New regulations are in the process of being written by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection that will take the responsibility for sewer bans and sewer connections from the DEP and place it with local municipalities and the developer's engineer. The regulations are due to go into effect on July 1.

Just how they will be interpreted in Princeton which is currently operating under an administrative consent order agreement entered into between the Sewer Operating Committee and the DEP is not yet clear. The consent order permits developers to tie into the sewer upon payment of a fee that is equal to the cost of removing four gallons of infiltration and inflow for every gallon of sewerage that will be put into the system by the development.

Along with municipal appropriations totalling more than $1 million, these contributions by developers have been a source of funds for the I and I removal work presently underway and are the reason why some municipal leaders — notably Mayor Winthrop S. Pike — oppose a sewer connection ban that would cut off this source of funds.

According to Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser, the new DEP regulations will require a number of forms that will have to be filled out by the developer and certified by local and county officials responsible for water quality management and sewage treatment. A key question to which the developer's engineer will have to answer "Yes" or "No" is this: "Do existing sewers and/or pump stations to which the proposed sewer will be connected have adequate capacity to carry this additional flow?"

"If I was an applicant, I'd have a difficult time saying 'yes' to that question," Mr. Kiser observed, "knowing that downstream there were all these overflowing manholes." Not far from this question is a sentence that says that any applicant who knowingly makes a false statement is punishable by a fine of not more than $10,000 or six months imprisonment.

Peggy McNeil, chairman of the Environmental Commission, points out that these are criminal penalties, not civil, and that engineers put their professional careers on the line in signing these forms. But, she adds, the question will be whether the DEP will stick by its own regulations and follow through on enforcement.

A DEP representative is expected to be at Thursday night's meeting to explain the regulations and their impact. Also on the agenda will be a report by the Sewer Operating Committee on the progress of repairs and current plans for further work and a discussion of inspection of private sewer laterals. Laterals are the pipes that take sewerage from the house to the trunk line.

In addition, the Board of Health will discuss health implications of the Princeton's sewer problems and may also call for a connection ban based on its own findings. Still another topic is the possible reorganization of the S.O.C. Mayor Pike has suggested that the structure of the S.O.C. which was created in the '30s may not be adequate for the '80s.

But it is the possible reimposition of a sewer connection ban in part or to the whole system that is of keenest interest. Benedict Yedlin, who plans 37 dwellings on the Foulet tract on Cherry Hill Road, has notified the Township of his intent to sue if a sewer ban is imposed. Eugene McPartland, vice president for planning, plant and properties at Princeton University, was in the Township Committee audience Monday night, paying close attention to the hour-long debate on Mrs. Firestone's proposal for a ban on new connections pending "verifiable, measurable improvements" to the Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook sewer lines.

In urging Princeton members of the Watersheds Association to attend Thursday's meeting, James T. Gaffney, executive director, says that "on the basis of the public health threat and water quality problems, the ban on both trunk lines should be reimposed by Borough and Township."

The two mayors, as agenda-setters for Thursday's sewer summit, are alloting 20 minutes to each of the five major topics, with 10 minutes for public questions and comment at the end of each topic. The meeting will be concluded no later than 11 p.m., says the agenda.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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YOU HAD TO HAVE HEART...and plenty of stamina as well to participate in the benefit for the Central Jersey chapter of the American Heart Association last Saturday in Palmer Square. Members of the Princeton Nautilus ExerDance group, led here by Christine Girandola, obtained sponsors for every minute they danced. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

TOPICS *Of The Town*

COUNCIL: NO

Developer: Yes. Borough Council last week decided not to join the Township in defending the Mt. Laurel housing suit brought by Calton Homes. But Toll Brothers, developing the property next to Calton's, said it would ask the court to allow it involvement in the suit on the Township's side.

Council unanimously agreed to turn down the Township's request to participate — and share in the costs. The consensus of Council was that the Borough had enough court battles of its own.

Last month, Calton made good on its threat to sue the Township — and the Planning Board — unless the municipality introduced ordinances favoring the kind of zoning Calton wanted for low-cost housing. The firm has plans to build homes on the Hunt Farm between Mercer and Stockton Streets.

Toll Brothers wants to develop the George Cook property next to the Hunt Farm, also between Mercer and Stockton.

Toll is expected to ask the court to be allowed to join as a defendant on the side of the Township and the Planning Board. The Township itself will probably agree, municipal attorney Edwin Schmierer said this week.

The case will be heard before Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli of Superior Court, one of three judges assigned by the New Jersey Supreme Court to hear Mt. Laurel housing and zoning cases in the central region of the state, which includes Princeton.

Judge Serpentelli sits in Toms River and Mr. Schmierer said the Calton Homes case will probably be heard there.

It is also expected that Princeton — at least Princeton Township — will not learn the exact number of lower-cost homes it is to provide under the Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel ruling until Judge Serpentelli states the number at the conclusion of the Calton case.

He did give specific numbers in his "Fair Share Report" in the case of the Urban League of New Brunswick versus Carteret and other communities.

Mr. Schmierer said this week it would be about six weeks before the legal "discovery" process begins in the Calton suit.

UNITED WAY AT WORK

Budget Committees. Volunteers — almost 90 of them — are examining the budget requests of the United Way's member agencies to decide how much of the pie each one will receive.

There are 13 budget panels, each reviewing two agencies. Members of the panels will hold evening meetings with agency staffs and will then recommend how much money they think an agency should receive.

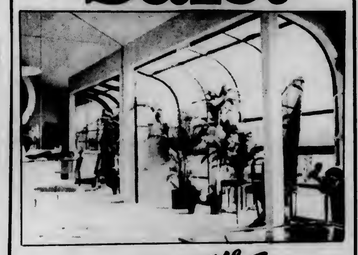
In a two-evening session later this month, panels will join in a full committee and vote on the allocations of each panel. These recommendations will be presented to United Way trustees in June for a final vote.

Volunteers who live or work in Princeton are Anthony Baldino, Pete Peters, James Floyd, Quentin Lyle, Sherrill Lord Fraser, Muriel Lord, Marie DiMaggio, Kenneth Nieckoski, Janet Pearson, Anne Bolick, Edward Ozehoski.

Also Edward Stahl, Kevin Clancy, Judy Vogt, Jack Cooper, Raymond Kirschner, Alfred Pietrinferno Jr., Mary Applegate, Sally Inda, William Calves, Karen Gordon, D. Steven Gill, Daniel J. Lyons Jr., Joan Forscher, Christopher Tarr.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

5 COMPUTERS STOLEN From Public Library. Five computers were stolen overnight last week from the Princeton Public Library. Police say a partial inventory of the value of the computers is $3,890 and may reach $6,000.

One was removed from a table in the lobby and the others from the technical services room. There were no signs of forced entry.

The theft was discovered Friday morning by a building custodian. Police report that the library had been closed at 10:45 the previous evening and the doors checked to make sure they were locked.

A third floor apartment on Lytle Street was entered without force between 6 a.m. Saturday and 12:15 the following morning. Taken, police said, were articles valued at $580, including four radios, jewelry and clothing.

A side window was broken to enter the Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant, 28 Witherspoon Street, between 3:15 and 7:30 Sunday morning.

The investigation by police revealed that the intruder had failed to open a cash register and had departed without taking anything. Police report the register was not damaged.

CAR, CYCLE COLLIDE On Terhune Road. A motorcycle and a car collided at noon Saturday on Terhune Road at the entrance to the Italian American Sportsmen Club.

James B. Heiry, 46, of Spotswood, told Ptl. Mark Emann that he was attempting to turn left into the IASC driveway and did not see the cyclist until after impact. The cyclist, 22-year-old Peter D. Nutter, 54 Van Dyke Road, told the officer that he saw the car's left turn signal but was unable to avoid a collision. He told Ptl. Emann that he was traveling 40 to 45 miles an hour at the time.

Mr. Nutter was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of contusions and abrasions of the leg. He was issued a summons for speeding. Mr. Heiry was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

POLICE ARE IRRITATED By Shooting Rash. Who is shooting holes in expensive store windows around town? The police and a lot of merchants would like to find out.

Two four- by six-foot windows at Jay's Cycle on Nassau Street were punctured by BB pellets during the weekend, and another window the same size at Norman's, 102 Nassau Street, was hit earlier in the week. Police estimated the replacement costs of such windows at $600 to $800.

"There has been a rash of window shootings," Chief Michael Carnevale acknowledges, "but we have not as yet apprehended the individual who is responsible. It happens from time to time.

"We have made arrests in the past," Chief Carnevale continued, "but it seems every time we make an arrest there is another one ready to take up the destruction." In the past, he said, it has been juveniles who were responsible.

Rifle Is Confiscated. Township police early last week confiscated an air rifle of a 17-year- old Township youth. He was arrested shortly after a Longview Drive resident had called police reporting a youth walking in a back yard with a rifle in his possession. The youth later admitted to Ptl. Anthony Gaylord that he had been shooting at birds in trees.

Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo noted that the advent of warm, spring weather seems to bring out as many pellet guns as flower blossoms.

Continued on Next Page

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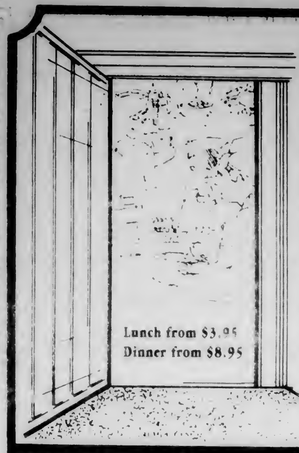
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'TIS THE SEASON OF PLANT SALES: It's hard to tell whether these two are conferring about which geranium to give Mother on Her Day or snapping up the lemon-yellow marigolds as edging for their own vegetable gardens. From Rocky Hill to Lawrenceville there will be plenty of opportunity this weekend for gardeners to stock up on potted plants and started seedlings as non-profit organizations take advantage of the season and the enticement of digging in the warming soil after the long winter. On Nassau Street it is called The Big Spring Thing, and it will take place from 9 to 4 in front of the Princeton United Methodist Church as a benefit for the church.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

He then issued this caution to parents: it is against the law in New Jersey for an adult or a juvenile to be in possession of a air rifle or pellet gun unless he has first obtained a federal identification card to purchase a gun. Applicants are fingerprinted and then cleared by an investigation before being issued a purchase card.

A lot of parents of juveniles, observed Det. Offredo, are talked into traveling to Pennsylvania where a BB gun can be purchased without an ID card. Those caught here without an ID card, he warned, will have their guns confiscated until they meet the N.J. ID card requirements.

In New Jersey, a juvenile cannot apply for such an ID card, Det. Offredo reported. "They can't be in possession of a BB gun outside their home; they cannot be in possession of a BB gun. Period."

If they are caught in possession of such a gun they can be charged with possession of a weapon, Det. Offredo concluded. Police, he reported, are receiving a rash of BB gun complaints.

THEFT REPORT
Rings Worth $20,000
Missing. Two antique gold rings, one a diamond with sapphires, have allegedly been stolen from a patient at Princeton Medical Center. The two are valued at $20,000.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police are investigating the alleged theft. According to his report, the patient, a Hightstown resident, was admitted to the Medical Center on April 27. The patient's family told police that she was wearing the rings at the time of her admission. The rings were reported stolen on Sunday.

In one of two wallet thefts, a Princeton resident told police that she left her purse unattended Friday for ten minutes on an office desk at the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. When she returned, someone had removed her wallet containing $30.

An instructor at the Y left her wallet unattended on the gym floor while teaching a class last week. The wallet, containing $17, was taken during a 90-minute period, the victim reported.

Keg Is Captured. Eight teenagers, estimated to be 17 and 18, carried off a half-keg of beer valued at $38 from the Cap and Gown Club last week. A club member told police that he saw gang of youths carry the keg from the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Prospect Avenue club and place it in a gray van and drive off. Police report that they have a possible license registration of the van.

A $50 hubcap was stolen overnight from the left rear of a 1982 Dodge parked during the weekend in a private lot in the rear of the 200 block of Nassau Street, and a front wheel was removed from a bicycle that had been locked to a rack at Princeton High School. The victim, a PHS student, valued the wheel at $40.

A tool box containg an assortment of plumbing tools valued at $200 was stolen last week from a truck while it was parked for 90 minutes in the 100 block of John Street. Police report that the truck was not locked. The victim is a Princeton resident.

Need A Passport?

Since it now takes six to eight weeks to get a passport from the Philadelphia Passport Agency — plus standing in long lines if you go to Philadelphia — the office of the Mercer County Clerk is suggesting that you can at least avoid standing in line if you go to the Clerk's office in Trenton to apply for your passport.

The office is Room 100, on the first floor of the Mercer County Courthouse, corner Broad and Market in Trenton. There are — at least now — no long lines. To hurry things up, you can pay $2.10 in addition to the $35 passport fee for special delivery.

"If time is of the essence," warns the Clerk's office, "even special delivery may take a month."

2 CARS CATCH FIRE

In Township. Two cars caught fire last week in the Township.

Martin Stone, 29, of Trenton, an employee of Electrolux, told police that he noticed a lot of smoke coming from his car Saturday morning as he turned into a driveway at 763 Princeton-Kingston Road to make a delivery. The engine compartment, hood, windshield and dashboard of his 1980 station wagon were damaged in the fire which police described as electrical.

The fire was extinguished by firemen who responded to a 10:29 call for aid.

While driving on Mountain Avenue early last week, Michael A. Strong, 232 Bayard Lane, heard a loud pop. He stopped his car, opened the hood and discovered his engine on fire.

Police said that Mr. Strong was able to extinguish the fire with his powder extinguisher. The engine wires and hood of his 1967 Volkswagen were damaged.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Drunken Driving. Two Princeton residents were fined $265 and had their licenses revoked for six months in Borough traffic court Monday for driving while intoxicated.

They are Luther A. Page, 7 Leigh Avenue, and Joseph W. Tadlock, 29 Green Street. Mr. Page was found not guilty on a second charge of careless driving and Mr. Tadlock on a second charge of traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

Nathan Feldstein, 63 Hemlock Circle, paid two fines: $75 for speeding and $25 for no license or registration in possession.

Others fined for moving violations were Gunter H. Knaus, 32 N. Stanworth, $60, one way traffic; Peter D. Pizzuto, 202 Village Mill West, Lawrenceville, and William D. Hollister, 75 Linwood Circle, both $60, red light; Peter G. Croghan, 85 Sunset Road, Belle Mead, $60, speeding; Elizabeth A. Socolow, 64 Pine Street, $60, wrong way, one-way street, and Arthur Callandret, 1019 Quail Ridge Road, Plainsboro, $70, speeding.

Others: Holland E. Cole P.I.C., Princeton University, and Peter A. Triestman, 3 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, both $20, unregistered vehicle; Doris M. Fox, 24 Deer Run Drive, Belle Mead, and Lynn H. Cline, 133 Mansgrove Road, $20 and $25, both failure to have inspection; and Briar

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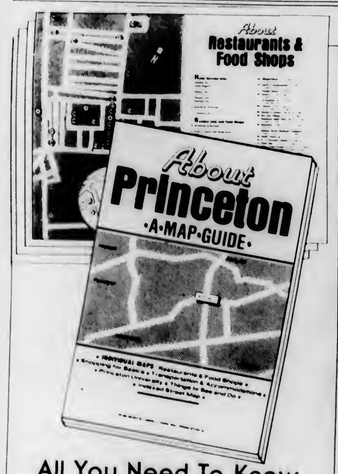
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

N. Tadlock, 29 Green Street, $25, unlicensed driver.

Township Court. In Township court last week, three area residents were fined $65 each for motor vehicle violations.

They are Allison P. McGilvra, 521 Lake Drive, red light; Kathleen Jackson, 246 River Road, careless driving, and Diane L. Hollander, 24 Parker Road, Plainsboro, stop sign.

In criminal court, Robert Blackburn, formerly of 38½ Leigh Avenue, was fined a total of $495 on one criminal charge of malicious mischief and five motor vehicle violations. Included in the latter were no insurance, driving while suspended, unregistered vehicle and unlicensed driver.



RESTORED MILK TRUCK belonging to Doug Merritt of Belle Mead will be featured in the old-fashioned parade planned by the Van Harlingen Historical Society for its "May in Montgomery" country fair on Saturday. The truck starred briefly in the film, "Little Gloria, Happy at Last," delivering milk bottles to the Vanderbilt residence in New York in a 1920s setting. The parade will begin at noon in Harlingen.

ANTIQUES AVAILABLE

At Montgomery Event. For the third year, an antiques show presented by the Van Harlingen Historical Society will be part of the May in Montgomery community event. The house tour, arts and craft exhibit and parade will take place Saturday along the Dutchtown-Harlingen Road off Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

According to Clara Kennedy, antiques show chairman, the dealers who will be exhibiting at the Harlingen Reformed Church on Route 206 have a strong area following. Among them are four Princeton dealers: Mrs. Kennedy's Calico Cat, with a collection of miniatures, dollhouse furniture, dolls and plant stands; Melange, specializing in American art pottery; Salmagundi, unusual porcelain and decor pieces; and Seraph Antiques, quality china, glass and souvenir spoons.

Rare English softpaste and Chinese export china will be shown by Bentley House Antiques of Hopewell. There will also be timepieces from tallcase clocks to watches, three dealers will have early American and country furniture, while still others will have display Victorian furniture or a medley of furniture, glass and pottery.

In addition to the displays in the church from 10 to 5, the Historical Society's headquarters in the colonial Dutch Gulick House will be furnished with antiques provided by Thornton Field of Princeton.

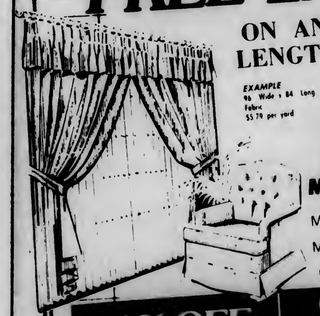
Admission to just the antiques show and an arts show featuring area artists costs $2. A $4 tickets will include a tour of six Harlingen homes and the Harlingen Church, an 1851 Greek Revival structure built from plans by Charles Steadman. Proceeds will aid the Van Harlingen Historical Society in its restoration of the Gulick House.

The antiques show may be previewed Friday from 7 to 10 at an evening musicale featuring pianist Billie Nastelin, violinist Harman Ward, and a string ensemble. Refreshments will include an array of desserts, fruits, canapes and punch. Tickets for the preview at $8.50, which includes admission to Saturday's events, may be reserved by phoning (201) 359-5595.

YOUTH, 14, CHARGED

With Extortion—Again. A 14-year-old eighth-grade student at John Witherspoon School has been charged for the second time by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo with extorting money from another 14-year-old student at the school.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The youth has been taken to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center pending further action by a juvenile court. Det. Offredo commented that he is going to try to get the youth tried as a juvenile constant offender, in view of his past records. "He definitely needs professional help," said Det. Offredo.

His investigation revealed, Det. Offredo said, that the youth has extorted several hundreds of dollars from his victim since August, 1983. The most recent incident was extorting $15 on Easter Sunday, threatening bodily injury if the the victim failed to comply.

According to Det. Offredo, the victim has sold his radio, stereo, sporting equipment and had stolen money from his parents' wallet and bank accounts to pay off the demands of the extortioner.

"He's a big boy. He picks out the boys he knows will back off from him," commented Det. Offredo. He added that the same youth had been charged by him in December, 1983, with extorting money from another student. Last month, he had been charged by Det. Offredo with aggressive assault and battery of another 14-year-old in the school playground.

Following both charges, the youth was sent to the County Youth House, Det. Offredo recalled. He was later released to his parents both times.

Det. Offredo said that he had been approached by the victim's parents on April 30 when they stated that money had been extorted from their son by another student for a year or so.

While his investigation is still continuing over this most recent revelation, Det. Offredo added that he believes there are more, unreported, extortion victims in the school. He urged parents or victims to come forth. He said that school officials had been very co-operative in his investigation.

MAN IS CHARGED With Burglary Attempt. A 27-year-old Trenton resident has been charged with the attempted burglary of La Shack, 173 Nassau Street.

Martin White was apprehended as he was walking across the street from the store by Det. William Clark and Patrolmen Victor Fasanella and Donald Dawson. Police had responded to a 5:43 call Sunday morning reporting a burglary in progress at the address.

White, who has been arrested for burglaries in both the Township and Borough in previous years, was taken to County Detention Center in lieu of bail. He is scheduled to appear in Brough court next Wednesday.

As the police officers arrived on the scene, two of them stopped White who was crossing the street. A third went to the rear of the building where he found a screen had been cut. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the witness who called police identified White as the person who was trying to enter the rear window.

White resisted arrest and had to be forcibly restrained before he could be handcuffed and taken to police headquarters.

Marijuana Charge. Percy Randall Jr., 23, 64 Redding Circle, and Barry C. Turner, 24, 224 John Street, were each charged by Township police with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana and with intent to distribute.

Turner was later released in $1,000 bail; Randall was taken

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New Fire Chief

Clinton W. Groover of Lawrence Township, volunteer fire-fighter in Mercer Engine Company Number 3, was sworn in as Princeton's fire chief April 30 replacing Terrance Davidson.

Mr. Davidson, who had been chief for only four months, said he was resigning because the job was "too time-consuming" and "I wanted to spend more time with my family."

He said the fact that he lives outside Princeton — in Hamilton Township — was not a factor. According to Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge, Mr. Davidson has also resigned as a fire company officer.

The change makes Thomas Hagadorn of Engine Company Number One, the first assistant chief and Peter Hodges of Hook and Ladder, the second assistant.

Chief Groover is an inspector on the staff of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee. He has been on the SOC for approximately 15 years.

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BOOK FESTIVAL

Authors' Party
Thurs. May 10
7:00 – 8:30

Here's an opportunity to meet informally with some interesting authors--and to have books autographed.

Vincent Buranelli . **In The Long Run We Are All Dead**
Patricia Carrington . **Releasing**
Robert Darnton . **The Great Cat Massacre and Other Episodes in French Cultural History**
Keith Reid-Green . **Games Computers Play**
Steven Schlossstein . **Trade Wars**
Alvin Schwartz . **In a Dark, Dark Room and Other Scary Stories** and **Fat Man In a Fur Coat and Other Bear Stories**

Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, May 10, 7:00 – 8:30

Children's Day
Sat. May 12
BUDDY - THE - CLOWN AND GARBANZO
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail. Police said he is also wanted on a warrant issued by Hopewell Township police.

The two were arrested at 12:25 Saturday in their car parked in a playground area near Community Park. Ptl. Robert Buchanan had responded to a call complaining of noise from a party breaking up at the corner of John Street and Leigh Avenue.

Police, patroling the area after the party subsided, came upon Randall and Turner in their car. Ptl. Buchanan recognized Randall and knew that a warrant had been issued by Township police for his arrest. In a subsequent investigation of the suspects and their car, police found envelopes containing a greenish-brown vegetation and a large quantity of money. Both were taken to headquarters and charged.

A Classic Case. In what Borough Chief Michael Carnevale described as "a classic case of an individual who falls between the cracks of society and is left to roam the streets without help," police last week arrested a 36-year-old drifter.

Joseph Statile, no known address, was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a hypodermic needle. He was later taken to the County Detention Center in lieu of $50 bail.

Statile was first observed Thursday afternoon by Det. Randy Sutton in the central business district. A short time later, he was observed again by Det. Sutton on Nassau Street near Murray Place carrying luggage. Since there had been some break-ins in that area, Det. Sutton requested some backup aid, stopped and questioned the suspect. He appeared to be nervous, police said.

"Greasy Tony's in New Brunswick was making him stick needles in his arm," said Statile. "Why didn't the police do something about them forcing drugs on him," he asked.

Det. Sutton and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel searched the suspect for weapons. When they asked if he had any drugs, Statile said 'yes' and handed over a small purse containing, police said, methamphetamines.

Statile was then arrested, taken to headquarters and charged.



MORVEN IN MAY: Special flower arrangements and horticulture designed by members of the Garden Club of America will enhance early 19th century furniture in Morven next week. Mrs. A. Fleming Austin, left, and Mrs. Charles Ganoe are co-chairmen of the Artistic Division of the flower show which is open to the public on Wednesday, May 16, from 2 to 5 and on Thursday, May 17 from 10 to 2. (Pryde Brown photo)

MORVEN FLOWER SHOW

As Garden Clubs Meet. A special flower show will be held at Morven on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, as part of a meeting of the 11 garden clubs belonging to Zone IV of the Garden Club of America.

The show will be open to the public Wednesday from 2 to 5 and Thursday from 10 to 2. One division will be devoted to flower arrangements designed to enhance the early 19th century furniture from Philadelphia and England at the historic mansion. Each arrangement will be required to complement the spirit of the furniture, the particular room and its decoration, and the period of the house.

The furniture includes a spinet-sized English pianoforte handcrafted in London by the Italian composer Muzio Clemente, a Chippendale lowboy with cabriole legs and ball-and-claw feet, and a Hepplewhite bowfront sideboard, among other notable pieces.

The horticulture division will include topiary trained by the exhibitor in three directions, flowering branches and scented leaf geraniums.

The Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club, both members of the Garden Club of America, are acting as hostess clubs for this meeting. Mrs. A. Austin Fleming is Zone IV director. Mrs. Michael S. Mathews of the Garden Club of Princeton and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr. of the Stony Brook Garden Club are co-chairmen for the Zone IV meeting.

Garden Club members will hold a business meeting Wednesday and hear Elric J. Endersby of the Princeton History Project and *The Recollector* speak at a session on historic preservation. Thursday morning they will have a walking tour of Princeton Nurseries.

POLICE WANT PROOF

Of Cycle Ownership. Township police want to know if a 15-year-old Township juvenile is indeed the rightful owner he claims to be of a motorcycle.

The cycle was stopped at 8:50 Sunday night for having no rear light by Sgt. David

Continued on Next Page

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THEY CAN WRITE — ON DEMAND: Four students at Princeton High School were recognized for excellence in impromptu writing at the 40th annual Temple University Press Tournament. Steve Olzsewski, left, won first prize in editorial writing and Jacob Farmer, next to Steve, won first prize for news editing. Lisa Schkolnick, far right took first prize for feature writing. Winners, including Kieran Williams, absent, who won second prize for critical reviewing, are shown with teacher Joan Goodman. (Brooks Trubee Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Potts on Henry Avenue. A computer check revealed that the cycle's license plate had been reported stolen in the Borough on April 19.

Police took the youth to headquarters and charged him with possession of stolen property and unlicensed driving. As for ownership of the cycle, Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo commented, "He hasn't shown the police any identification yet."

PLANTS GET HEAVE

At 20 Nassau Street. Robert Frost once wrote that while good fences make good neighbors some people don't like them. Add corn plants to that list.

Borough police report that a number of corn plants were uprooted and thrown from their planters on the third and fifth floors of the 20 Nassau Street building. The limbs of a hanging fern in a first-floor hallway entrance had also been ripped off. The vandalism was discovered at 11:33 Sunday morning by an office worker.

Bus Windows Broken. Two antique buses are housed in storage in a garage located in the 200 block off Nassau Street.

The owner told police Sunday that someone had broken two rear windows of a 1946 Ford bus but did not place any value on them.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Bernardo and Linda Szymczak of 43 Desbrowhill Road, Hightstown, became the parents of twin boys, born May 2 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 20 boys and eight girls born during the week ending May 3.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Martha Taylor, 667 Paxson Avenue, Mercerville; Richard and Patricia Roth, 601 Park Street, Bordentown; William and Eileen Davis, 1012 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; Richard and Debbie Narvaez, 14 Marryott Street, Jamesburg, all on April 27;

Also to Mark and Eileen Balaban, 172 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; Loren and Joanne Southern, 194 Nassau Street; Michael and Beth Spooner, Agress Road, Clarksburg; William and Joanne Romano, 8 Beam Avenue, Jackson, all on April 28; Daniel and Patricia Walton, RD 1, Box 1335, Allentown; Michael and Susan Dunn, 16 Jefferson Road, Cranbury, both on April 29;

Also to Bruce and Patricia Fox, 646 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction; Leroy and Angela Tucker, 420 Princeton-Forrestal apartments, both on April 30; Alan and Jessica Delahoy, R.D. 1, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Allan and Deanna Ruth Eoff, 199 Reeves Avenue, Trenton, May 1;

Also to Michael and Lynn Wong, 1014 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, May 2; Franklin and Wardell Moore, 6 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction; Richard and Cheryl Nasdeo, 6 Ohio Avenue, Monmouth Junction; and Marc and Robin Wiener, 1606 Birchwood Court, North Brunswick, all on May 3.

Daughters were born to Renn and Beverly A. Kaminski, RR 2, Box 567, Titusville; Robert and Catherine Travagline, Box 7075 Nursery Road, West Trenton; Eric and Lynne Suber, 16-05 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, all on April 30; James and Ellen O'Neill, 174 Jarvie Drive, Hamilton Square; Norman and Jane Wainright, Millstone, May 1;

Also to Thomas and Virginia Kaufman, 39 Princeton Avenue; William and Carmen Dimas, 4 Winnepeg Lane, Lawrenceville, both on May 3, and Bong and Jaehyun Lee, 6 Rider Place, Princeton Junction, May 4.

HOSPITAL WILL APPEAL

NLRB Decision. The Medical Center at Princeton has announced that it will appeal a National Labor Relations Board ruling that the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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hospital is guilty of unfair labor practices.

The appeal will be to the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The Center will be represented by the law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Krupman, specialists in labor law, who have been retained by the hospital in previous labor situations.

The case goes back to 1980 when Guy Horner, a security guard still in the hospital's employ, filed charges against the Center. In February, 1981, the NLRB found the hospital guilty of refusing to bargain with the United Plant Guard Workers and refusing wage increases for the security guards.

These findings were upheld last month by the NLRB's Washington offices and the Center has now decided it will appeal.

FREE WORKSHOPS SET

For Teachers at Watersheds. Free workshops for area teachers on integrated environmental studies will be held this Wednesday, May 9 and Wednesday, May 16 at the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association.

The first session will present an introduction to six environmental mini-courses developed by the Association's staff. Participants will have the opportunity to explore and discuss the unit most relevant to his or her classroom needs and interests.

The six titles are, "Asking Questions, Getting Answers: Investigative Journalism and Environmental Issues," grades 9-12, "Hazardous Waste: Our Gross National By-product", "Dynamic Decomposition: The Processing of Wastes by Man and Nature", "From Drops to Drips: A Consumer's Guide to Finding the Origin of Drinking Water", "To Spray or Not to Spray: Pesticides", and "Recycling."

Field experiences will be provided at the Watersheds Reserve on the May 16 session. Teachers may choose from field studies on pond life, water quality, and orienteering, and learn techniques for taking their classes outdoors.

Each teacher will receive a free unit, which provides background information and activities for environmental studies in grades 5-12. Workshops are scheduled from 1:30-4 at the Watersheds Headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington. Further information is available from 737-3735. Enrollment is limited.

TOWNSHIP POLICE WEEK

May 13-19. Township Committee has declared the week beginning Sunday as Princeton Township Police Week, and has set aside Tuesday as Police Memorial Day in tribute to all deceased law enforcement officers.

All uniformed police personnel will drape their badges with black mourning bands as a tribute to their fallen brother officers for 24 hours beginning at midnight Monday. The police memorial flag will be flown at half-mast during the same period. All churches are asked to include in their program a special memorial prayer.

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Colon Cancer Test Kits

The Health Department, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and Princeton Medical Center, will distribute free hemocult screening kits and instructions for home use Saturday, between 9 and 11, at the Nassau Savings and Loan Association.

The hemocult test, one of the means of detecting colon rectal cancer, is a test for hidden blood in the stool. According to the American Cancer Society, those who are over 40 are in the age group most prone to this type of cancer, which, if detected early has a high rate of cure. The hemocult test is done without discomfort in the home.

The Department of Community Health Services of Princeton Medical Center will also administer blood pressure checks at the same time. May is High Blood Pressure Control Month.

Princeton residents are urged to be tested at this program.

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Hanging Baskets
Ivy Geraniums • Fuchsias • Begonias • Trailing Verbena • Mexican Cigar Plants and more
Mixed Patio Pots
filled with blooming plants
Cut Flowers
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Corsages
Flowers by wire anywhere in the U.S. or Canada
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Protective Tanning Face Cream SPF 6 and a generous gift of Strategic Sun Block Formula SPF 15
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak (USDA CHOICE) lb. $2.39
First Prize Boneless Whole Cry O Vac Tobin's Pork Loin lb $2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder for London Broil (USDA CHOICE) lb. $2.49
Tobin's First Prize Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops lb $3.19
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast $1.79 lb. (USDA CHOICE)
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Steak $2.39 lb. (USDA CHOICE) • Sirloin Tip Round • Top Round
Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Blade Bone Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion Eye Round Roast $1.99 lb. (USDA CHOICE)
Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb for Stew or Braising Lamb Shanks lb. $1.29
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Tobin's First Prize Boneless Cry O Vac Pork Tenderloins lb. $3.79
Bone In Cry O Vac Center Cut Lower Salt Mash's Ham Steak lb. $2.49
Shenandoah Ground Turkey lb. roll 99¢
Fresh Seafood Savings
Fresh Calico Bay Scallops lb. $2.69
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. $1.89
Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.99
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.59
Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. $3.49
DAIRY SAVINGS
Asst. Flavors Breyers Yogurt 2 6 oz. cups 79¢
Breakstone or Light N Lively Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont. $1.59
Yellow or White Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.59
Tropicana Premium Pack Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn. $1.89
Custard Style Asst. Flavors Yoplait Yogurt 2 6 oz. cups 89¢
Sharp Cheddar Yellow or White Cracker Barrel 10 oz. pkg. $1.99
Kraft Deli Thin Swiss Slices 8 oz. pkg. $1.69
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Natural Lemonade, Fruit Punch or Pink Lemonade Minute Maid ½ gal. ctn. 99¢
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Table Water Bite-Size Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. box 99¢
Stoned Crackers Wheat Thin 10.6 oz. box $1.09
Save More Bremner Wafers 4 oz. box $1.19
PRODUCE SAVINGS
Fresh Large California Broccoli ea. 79¢
Fresh Large California Artichokes 4 for $1
Fresh California Carrots 3 1 lb. bags $1
Save More Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢
Fresh U.S. #1 Large Northwest Anjou Pears lb. 49¢
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Family Pak Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. 99¢
U.S. #1 Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.49
Yellow Florida Corn 4 ears $1
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BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Bran or Corn Muffins 13 oz. box of 8 $1.29
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Foodtown Glazed Donuts 10 oz. box of 8 99¢
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Meat Ball Park Franks $1.69 1 lb. pkg.
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. $1.09
Canned Hormel Ham 3 lb. can $6.99
Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham 8 oz. pkg. $1.69
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12 Exposure roll $1.97
24 Exposure roll $3.49
20 Exposure roll $2.99
Each Reprint 19¢
GROCERY SAVINGS
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Chunk Light in Oil or Water Foodtown Tuna 6½ oz. can 59¢
All Grinds Except Decaf. Maxwell House Coffee 16 oz. can $2.29
Italian Style Montini Tomatoes 35 oz. can 89¢
Imported Italian Asst. Var. De Laurentiis Pasta 2 16 oz. bags 99¢
Cereal Rice Chex 12 oz. box $1.49
Great Bear Salt Free or Reg Spring Water 128 oz. btl. 89¢
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Post Grape Nuts 16 oz. box $1.29
3 Packs, All Varieties Ocean Spray 25½ oz. pkg. 99¢
Hefty Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 ct. pkg. $1.79
Baggies Quart Storage & Sandwich Bags 150 ct. pkg. 99¢
Carnation Coffee Mate 11 oz. jar $1.59
Lysol Pine Action 28 oz. cont $2.19
Dishwasher Detergent Cascade Reg. or Lemon 65 oz. box $2.99
Floral or Reg. Love My Carpet 12 oz. cont. $1.59
Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner 16 oz. can $1.39
Tissue Upright, Asst. Kleenex Softique 100 ct. box 75¢
Dish Sunlight Detergent 22 oz. btl. $1.49
Dow Ziploc Freezer Bags 20 ct. box $1.29
Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard 8 oz. jar $1.19
Brown River Rice 24 oz. pkg. 99¢
Sweetener Equal 50 ct. pkg. $1.99
APPETIZER SAVINGS
Oak Imported Danish w/a Sliced to Order Cooked Ham ½ lb. $1.29
Great Lakes Domestic Sliced to Order Swiss ½ lb. $1.69
Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order Chicken Breast ½ lb. $1.49
Skinless All Beef Best Franks lb. $1.99
Foodtown Sliced to Order Wide Bologna ½ lb. 99¢
Foodtown Sliced to Order Muenster Cheese ½ lb $1.39
Pauly Sliced to Order Munchee Loaf ½ lb $1.59
Foodtown Sliced to Order Braunschweiger ½ lb. 79¢
Round Sliced to Order Lil Salt Ham ½ lb $1.79
Spiced Cut to Order Rondele Cheese lb. $1.29
Imported Danish Saga Cut to Order Blue Cheese ½ lb $1.59
Imported Irish Cut to Order Blarney Cheese ½ lb. 99¢
Marinated Mushroom Buttons ½ lb 99¢
FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
9-Slice Cheese Ellio's Pizza 24 oz. pkg. $1.99
Baby Watson Cheescake 16 oz pkg. $2.79
Fried Chicken, Fish & Chips or Turkey w Dressing Swanson Entree 6 oz pkg 89¢
Ristorante Single Server Fettuccine Alfredo or Baked Ziti 8 oz pkg 99¢
Seneca Natural Grape Juice 12 oz. can 99¢
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 26 oz pkg. $1.89
Mrs. Smith's Dutch Apple Crumb Pie 26 oz pkg $1.89
Van De Kamps Light & Crispy Fish Sticks 7½ oz pkg 99¢
Van De Kamps Light & Crispy Fish Fillets 8 oz. pkg 99¢
COUPON
Asst., White or Designer BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS 92 ct roll 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 12, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. No. 1
DAVIDSON'S
COUPON
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DAVIDSON'S
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DAVIDSON'S
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MAILBOX

That Parking Dilemma.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the April 25 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Richard K Rein wrote an article concerning the parking problems of Moran Avenue residents. Being long time residents of Moran Avenue we would like to thank Mr Rein for writing an accurate account of our dilemma.

Moran Avenue is occupied with all day non-resident parkers, from 8:30 to 5:30, so residents of Moran Avenue have a parking problem day and night. The "resident permit" is used in nearby communities for this very reason. It has proved to be a very successful program.

Also, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Mary G. Reed for making her parking lot available all these years for Moran Avenue residents.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT HAMER SR.
45 Moran Avenue

Extended Library Hours.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Let's all call out "thank you" to the Princeton Public Library who is responsible for the lovely fact of "Thursday Night Live." (Starting May 3, the Library will continue in its tradition of having its feast of Thursday hours to offer us — 5:30 till 9 p.m.)

As if surely that weren't enough bounty, we are also being given Saturday mornings from 9 till noon throughout the summer months, more specifically — July and August.

Vacation, privilege and blessing from the Taj Mahal of town libraries.

A Family of Readers
BARBARA, TRACY & LESLIE MULLEN

Art People Thank You.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We would like to sing the praises of all the people who came on Saturday to our Art People Party and who made "Spring Sounds" with their song, dance, music, juggling, mime, food, crafts, smiles, giggles, painted faces, flowers, and sunny high spirits.

The party had sounds, it had art, and most of all it had the support and enthusiasm of some very creative people. We would especially like to thank Rip Pellaton, Tom Root, Kathy Clarkson, Karl Lessig, Claudia Dersch, Lonni Sue Johnson, Bob Cawley, Janet haring, pierre Coutin, Barbara Sigmund, Steve Farmer, Cheryl Sabetta-Moya, Martha Vaughn, Lawrence and Sharon Tarantino, Vicki Liberatori, Paula Chow, Susan Danoff, Marjorie Herrington, Karla Kiefer, Carlette Winslow, Anna Rosa Kohn, Grethe Lofberg, Charlene Gregory, Henry Powsner, Miranda Short, the sparkling team from Inter-Act, and our efficient and helpful Borough police.

And for helping to stimulate interest and enthusiasm for the Art People Party, our thanks go to Kay Bretnall, Rich Rein, Pam Hersh, Gloria Halpern, Andrea Kane, John Anastasio, and Rick Tramontana.

CATHY KAPOOR
ANNE REEVES
for The Arts Council of Princeton

What a Roadrace!
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As racers gathered at the start of last Sunday's second annual Hilltop Race, officials paused for a moment to glance at a placard with the names of over 40 generous sponsors. More than 150 runners were gathered and ready to go thanks to the generosity of these organizations and individuals.

The mayor's whistle sent the runners off with a burst of speed, and it seemed that the idea for a much needed Township park in northern Princeton was reborn at that instant and took flight along with them.

Evidenced by the enthusiasm of the growing number of volunteers and contributors, the Hilltop Park project has taken hold. From the seven-year-old running his first race to the over 60-year-old racing for the second time that weekend, great spirit was shown by all. In their actions they repeated the statement: Hilltop Park belongs to us all!

Special thanks this year go to Harriet Bryan, who has been tireless in her support; Debbie Porter, Ron Pope and Donna Harris, the course managers; to Rita Wilson and Lucy James for administration; to Jane C. Taylor who has done her best to get construction under way by two years of fund-raising; to Frank Slimak for T-shirt design; to Letitia Ufford for publicity; Cindy Tyler and Laura Goldfeld for signs; Cub Scout Pack 43 of Princeton and other volunteers supervising the water stops; Trinity Church for tables and chairs; the Nautilus volunteers; the First Aid and Rescue Squad; and the Princeton Township Police.

Town Topics and The Princeton Packet helped us by lending column space on the sports page and other sections to advertise and announce our event.

Individual and corporate sponsors were: Thomas Sweet, Princeton Nautilus, Footworks, Z&W Honda, Commodities Corp., Hinksons, New Jersey National Bank, Acme Markets, The Light Gallery, K.M. Light Real Estate, Crisp 'n Clear, Home Decor, Edith's Lingerie, Nassau Seafood, Dockside Fish Market.

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Thank you all very much.

JENNY GUBERMAN
Race Coordinator
37 Red Oak Row

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

HANDICAPPED CHILD?
Parent Group to Meet. It's such a relief to know you're not alone, to find somebody you can talk with and listen to, somebody who knows about your problems.

SEAT — the Special Education Advisory Team in the Princeton schools — is a new organization open to all parents of handicapped children. The group will meet Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Small groups, led by parents, will talk about what's available over the summer for handicapped children, how you start getting a child ready for the Middle School — or High School — and is it going to be hard, adjusting to a bigger school?

Dr. Charles Huchet, director of Student Services, says Princeton's schools have 168 students identified as "educationally handicapped".

But what is "handicapped?"

"It's too bad," Dr. Huchet says, "that the Federal symbol for handicapped is a wheelchair. I don't know what else they could use, but it feeds into the stereotype of what 'handicapped' means. Lots of our children don't need wheelchairs at all."

Among the 168, and they belong to all age groups, there are children with cerebral palsy or neurological problems that may stem from a severe, accidental bang on the head or a birth injury.

There are children who have trouble learning to read, some with dyslexia. Others have perceptual problems that make it hard for them to understand what it is they are seeing, hard to process the information in their minds, hard to get it out onto paper or into speech.

Some have severe social or emotional problems. Others may be partially deaf or blind.

Within these are wide variations: one child with cerebral palsy may have problems getting around, but no troubles at all, academically. Another with cerebral palsy may have a "severe" educational handicap.

In Princeton's public schools, the goal is to get these children into the main stream of regular classes. "There is heavy emphasis on mainstreaming in Princeton," Dr. Huchet says.

"We want them to become as independent as possible, to learn how to adjust to whatever problems they have, to compensate. Many go on to college and do very well after school years."

The law requires that schools involve parents of handicapped children at every step. Parents must agree to have the child evaluated by the Child Study Team; must agree on the child's classification after evaluation; must give signed approval before any special educational services are given; must approve the academic plan for each year.

For both parents and school, there is an elaborate appeal process to make sure the rights of both parent and child are protected. In Princeton, by the way, differences have never been appealed to the point of formal hearing, Dr. Huchet says.

Continued on Next Page

Special Ed Meeting

There will be an open meeting of SEAT (Special Education advisory Team) on Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 in the library of John Witherspoon Middle School. All parents of special education students and professional staff in Princeton Regional Schools are welcome. Small group discussions will be held on the general theme of "Transitions."

For further information, call Bernie Johnson, 924-6465, or the Office of Student Services, 924-5600, extension 225.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

"By law, parents are wired in," he points out. "But it's not just that the law says we have to; we WANT to work with parents in a strong, productive collaboration."

SEAT, therefore, has an Executive Committee of 22, including a school board liaison, teachers, other staff members, Dr. Huchet — and parents. The group meets monthly to plan various projects.

———

One of the most promising is a Parent Support Team now being formed. It will be small — a group of parents trained in the rules and processes of special education, who will be available to talk with mothers and fathers new and bewildered in this world of the handicapped child and the public school.

Also, SEAT plans to write a brochure which will explain state laws, local regulations, parents' rights, children's rights, the resources available to parents in the Princeton area.

This brochure will be on hand, not only for parents but for the real estate agents who call, once or twice a month, to ask Student Services what Princeton's schools can provide for the handicapped child of parents who are thinking of buying a Princeton house.

SEAT wants to explore the Princeton Public Library to find out what resources are on the shelves.

A few months ago, SEAT surveyed parents and from the 35 percent response, obtained "quite positive results," Dr. Huchet reports.

———

Mostly, parents wanted better communication between parents and the Child Study Team. They wanted to know more about mainstreaming, special transportation, the quality of special education, the quality of the staff.

For these parents, SEAT is the chance to talk with other parents who are there, too; the chance to talk with professionals on the school staff, the chance to feel closer to a handicapped child.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

———

NEW PARKING RULES

For Birch and Race St. The Birch Street Shuffle — residents having to move their cars from one side of the street to the other to comply with alternate side of the street parking regulations — will be eliminated if Township Committee adopts an ordinance introduced last Monday night.

The proposed regulations prohibit parking permanently on the north side of the street and allow it on the south. Alternate side of the street parking will continue on Race Street, but under the amendment to the Township code, residents would have until 9 a.m. to make the move. The public hearing before final adoption is set for Monday, May 21.

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Although Township Committee spent most of Monday night's meeting discussing sewer bans and sump pumps, other business was transacted. A fee schedule was established for photocopying Township Committee documents. A flat fee will be charged of 35 cents for up to 10 pages, 40 cents for 11-20 pages and 50 cents for 21 or more pages, plus five cents for each page, no matter what the number

Another fee schedule, this one for land developers, was introduced and will have a public hearing on May 21. It is a complicated ordinance that developers would do well to take a look at before the public hearing. Pro-forma public hearings were held on three capital appropriations ordinances totalling $804,000, but there being no one present who objected or even commented, they were adopted in short order.

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The money will go for such things as the Township's share of equipment for the Sewer Operating Committee and the sewer capacity study presently underway; the computer and putting the Township's tax assessment records onto it in such a way that reassessment can take place more often and with less upset than previously; road resurfacing and equipment needs for fire, police, and public works departments.

In its work session, Committee learned that

Continued on Next Page

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FEELING RITZY: Having a little sip to toast the success of the Dinner Dance to be held the night before the Jazzy June Fete are, from left, Diane Friedman, Jimmy Duffy, who will cater the event, Francoise Snoy and Rosalie Puzio. The dance, which bears the title, "Puttin' on the Ritz," is open to all for $25 per person, dinner and dancing included. It will be held Friday, June 8, in a fete tent transformed with 30s-40s decorations. (Robbie Griffith photo)

Topics of the Town

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Elizabethtown Water Company has plans for laying a 30-inch water main from Harrison Road at Bunn Drive, across Terhune Road to Route 206, along 206 to Mountain Avenue and then up Elm Road and into Rosedale Road for a distance of 900 feet. The whole length is 2½ miles and is expected to give better distribution of water. The work will be done this summer, adding to the torn-up street situation that Princeton has come to bear with a certain stoicism.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike reported that the search for a town planner is well underway and that a field of 40 candidates has been narrowed down to five to eight who will be interviewed. It had been hoped that the planner would be "on board" by July 1, but Township Administrator James J. Pascale expressed scepticism that this would be the case.

———

DINNER DANCE PLANNED

Night Before the Fete. The Jazzy Fete has scheduled a dinner dance Friday, June 8, on the fete grounds off Washington Road. Sponsored by the Auxiliary as a benefit for Princeton Medical Center, it is planned as an evening of elegant dining and dancing under the rubric of "Puttin' on the Ritz."

The buffet dinner, catered by Jimmy Duffy and Sons, will begin at 8. Imported wines and a cash bar will be available in an atmosphere that is a recreation of the 30s and 40s. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre will be served between 6 and 8 when there will also be a preview of the Lane of Shops offerings. Dancing until midnight will be to the sound of the big band era, and music will be provided by The Lamplighters, an area orchestra of 17 pieces and two vocalists.

Tickets are $25 per person. Reservations must be made by June 1. Make checks payable to "June Fete" and send them to Anne Kahn, 92 Littlebrook Road. For more information or reservations for groups, call 924-0632 or 924-8631.

———

PRINCETON HISTORY

Focus of Tour. To take a walk through history, join the Historical Society on one of its spring walking tours of historic Princeton.

Life-long Princetonians as well as newcomers and out-of-town visitors are invited to take a fresh look at familiar sights. Experienced guides will lead the group down Nassau and Mercer streets, up Edgehill and back along Stockton, while giving an overview of Princeton's history from its 17th century origins up to the present.

The tours will be given on Saturday at 10 and on Sunday, May 20, at 2:30. They will originate at Bainbridge House (158 Nassau Street) and will

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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last approximately two hours. The cost is $3 per person, and proceeds will support the programs of the Historical Society.

The May 12 tour will be conducted by William Roufberg, history teacher at Princeton High School, and the May 20 tour by Robert Sanders, history buff and pastor to the Princeton Theological Seminary, both members of the volunteer staff of the Historical Society.

For additional information call the Historical Society, 921-6748. No reservations are required.

OPEN SPACE — GONE?

Watersheds Conference. Towns in New Jersey can do more than they are now doing to protect streams, scenic vistas and recharge areas by using legal instruments available through the Municipal Land Use Act.

That is the conclusion of a Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association study to be presented Monday at a conference at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. The conference theme is "Open Space: Here Today, Gone Tomorrow, Unless .....".

The day-long event, from 9:30 to 4:30, is open to the public. Registration information is available from the Association at 737-3735.

The speaker will be Robert Healy whose topic is "Open Land for Every Man: Making the Most of our Built and Unbuilt Resources." In addition, conference speakers will present results of the study and will outline the acquisition programs of the state.

Preserving urban and suburban open space, allowing public access to private land and the nature of general preservation strategies for towns and individuals will all be explored.

In addition to Mr. Healy, speakers will be James T. Gaffney, executive director of the Association, several township administrators, representatives of state and county agencies, environmental specialists and heads of special projects. They are expected to cover not only problems of preserving open space, but also successful programs in open space preservation.

DONATE FOR VIENNA

Yard Sales for PHS Trip. Nine yard sales on three May Saturdays — only two left — will pile up the pennies to send the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra to Vienna this summer.

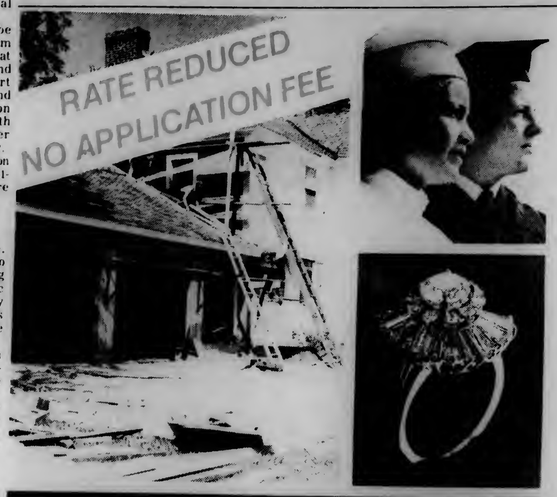
Sales this Saturday will be at 9 Fairway Drive, 136 Berrand Drive and 58 Dorann Avenue. On Saturday, May 19, sales will be held at 559 Riverside, 2 Queenston Place and 439 Terhune. No rain dates.

If you want to donate to the sales, you are asked to call 921-0295 or 924-6191. Tax deduction slips will be available.

So far, supporters of choir and orchestra have put on a cabaret show, a sale of chrysanthemums and a marathon dance and have elicited support from corporations and local merchants.

The orchestra, directed by Portia Sonenfeld, won first

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

place in the National Orchestra Contest in Washington in May, 1982. The choir, under the direction of William Trego with Nancianne Parrella, was named "Best High School Concert Choir" in the country by a national committee of choral directors in 1981. Eleven other groups from across the country will join the two groups in the Vienna competition, in which no U.S. orchestra took top prize last year.

Harriet Vawter is in charge of yard sales, assisted by Connie Tate, Suzann Pratt, Margaret Brown, Lynn Fagles, Barbara von Mayrhauser, Francoise Rollman, Beverly Beggs, Schweickhard and Adeleid von Goeler, Fran Shelpuk and Jean Petrone.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR

For Princeton House. The Medical Center at Princeton has announced the appointment of Gary K. Van Nostrand of Hamilton as assistant vice president of the Princeton House Unit. In his new position, Mr. Van Nostrand will be responsible for the administration of the 84 bed psychiatric and alcoholism recovery unit, as well as program development and marketing of services.



Gary K. VanNostrand

Mr. Van Nostrand comes to the Medical Center from the Summit Center for Human Development in West Virginia, where he was the director of Acute Care and Marketing Services. His previous positions at the center included director of Out-Patient Services, acting executive director, and coordinator of the Substance Abuse Service. Prior to joining the staff of the Summit Center, he was the director of the Chemical Dependency Unit at the Mental Health Institute of Cherokee, Iowa.

A licensed clinical psychologist, Mr. Van Nostrand holds a B.S. Degree from Tulane University, an M.S. Degree from the University of Florida, and completed an internship in clinical psychology at the Mayo Clinic.

Persons wishing information on any services or programs at Princeton House may call 921-7700.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

In West Windsor. May 15 has been proclaimed by the West Windsor Township committee as Senior Citizen Day. West Windsor seniors will be honored by a celebration at the Princeton Junction firehouse beginning at 10 and concluding at 2.

Seniors are invited to come early and have a cup of coffee and a pastry in the exhibit room where the West Windsor Historical Society will have a display and registered nurses will take blood pressure. There will be information on diabetes, on housing, on community education and on the new Carrier Alert Program of the Red Cross. Representatives from the Mercer County Outreach, the Commission on aging and Senior Citizen Services will answer questions about services and programs available to senior citizens.

There will be a turn-of-the-century fashion show at 11, and lunch will be served after an introduction to West Windsor Township officials. There will be music and an exhibition of paintings by West Windsor seniors and by Sara Crawford, in memoriam. The new West Windsor Senior Citizen card will be available and may be laminated.

There is no charge for the lunch or any part of the program. All West Windsor residents age 60 or older are invited. Call the West Windsor municipal building at 799-2400 for reservations or sign up at the West Windsor Senior Center in Maurice Hawk School. For further information call Fran Ruch at 799-2400.

COMMITTEE LISTED

For Memorial Day Parade. The annual Memorial Day Parade sponsored by American Legion Post 76 and Charles W. Robinson Post 218 will be held on Friday, May 25, at 7.

The parade will form on Princeton Avenue and march along Nassau Street to the Washington Battle Monument at Borough Hall where a band concert and memorial ceremonies will take place. Princeton Borough and Township and American Legion officials will take part in the ceremonies.

The chairman is D. Don Richards of American Legion

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Post 76, who will be assisted by Post 218 Commander Logan Pemberton, with Charles B. Streater and Howard Graham. The honorary parade marshall is Donald W. Griffin; parade marshal, Bernard Glover, assisted by Post 218; color guard and firing squad, Jack Adams, captain.

Other committee members are, grave flag decorations, David McCloskey, ministers, Mario T. Benedetti; memorial wreaths, Henry J. Frank; monument liaison, Stanley Pomykola; guest transportation, Mr. Benedetti; post reception, Auxiliary Unit 76, Evelyn McKee, president, and P.A. system, Leonard Walker of Post 414.

NJ FOLK ARCHITECTURE

Topic of Talk. Peter O. Wacker, chairman of the geography department of Rutgers University, will deliver a lecture entitled "New Jersey Folk Architecture" on Thursday, May 10, at 8 in McCormick 101 on the Princeton University campus.

This is the last lecture in the series on folk art sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton.

Prof. Wacker will examine the indigenous styles of architecture which evolved from the various cultures of early New Jersey settlers: English, Dutch, Swedish, Pennsylvania Dutch and Black. He is chairman of the State Review Board of Architectural Sites and the author of two books on vernacular architecture: "Land and People," and "Musconetcong Valley of New Jersey."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

FENCING AT ST. PAUL'S

Monday Night Classes. If you've ever wanted to learn how to fence, or if you are a fencer who is looking for a group to fence with, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Monday nights is the place to be.

From 7 to 9 p.m. James Flint, assistant coach of Princeton University's fencing team, will teach footwork and drills to beginners. Group lessons will be phased out and become individual lessons as soon as the group gains proficiency, and bouts will take place as soon as possible. The cost is $70 for 10 weeks.

From 8:30 to 10:30 there will be advanced work with experienced fencers and advanced lessons and bouting by personal arrangement. The cost is a $5 floor fee to be used to purchase equipment. Special classes on such things as the history and rules of modern competitive fencing will take place on a night other than Monday at no charge.

For information, call Father Evasio DeMarcellis at the St. Paul's Rectory, 924-1743. It is Fr. De's keen interest — some call it a passion — in fencing that has led to these classes.

Father De learned fencing while in seminary and while serving as pastor of St. Paul's has managed to find area fencers to bout with. For a while a fencing group met at the YM-YWCA; after the death of Stanley Sieja, the well-known Princeton University fencing coach it moved to St. Paul's. At one point interest faded, but then it picked up again, Father De says, as young people in the church asked to learn.

Father De obliged by doing some teaching himself, but now he thinks it is time for a more professional approach — hence Jim Flint of the University — and he also wants to see what other fencing talent might show up. "I'd like to get a little club going," he says.

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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

ding plants, vegetables, hanging baskets spilling over with flowers will all be on sale this Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 at Riverside School under the sponsorship of the school's PTO. The sale will be at the school corner where Riverside and Prospect meet.

Plants may be ordered in advance through an order form which may be obtained in the school office. A six-pack of plants will be $1 to $1.25 and hanging baskets have been priced at $4.50 to $7.

Co-chairs of the sale are Patty Soffronoff and Joyce Boyle. Additional information is available from Mrs. Soffronoff at 921-3270.

BLOOD PRESSURE HIGH?

Find Out for Free. In recognition of May as National High Blood Pressure Month, the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center will offer free blood pressure screening.

A registered nurse from Princeton University Health Service will give free blood pressure readings next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 16-17, from 6 to 8:30. Further information is available from Nautilus at 921-6985.

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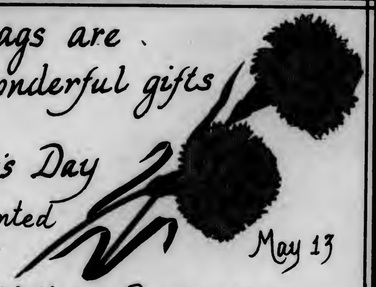


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Babe Ruth Call

Registration for new members of the Princeton Babe Ruth League will be held Saturday at noon at the Valley Road School field. Those 13 to 15 are eligible.

For further information, call Bob Rumer, 921-6521, or Spence Reynolds, 924-1920.

GERALD FORD TO SPEAK

At Peddie Service. Former President Gerald R. Ford will give the Baccalaureate address at a special service Sunday at 11 at the Peddie School. Attendance is by invitation only.

The service is designed to pay tribute to Walter H. Annenberg for his $12 million gift to the school. The gift, said to be the largest ever reported to an American secondary school, was announced by the school last fall. Mr. Annenberg, founder of TV Guide and former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, is an alumnus of Peddie School, Class of 1927.

In addition to Mr. Ford's address, the United States Army Chorus will perform during the service.

FLOWER SALE SET

In Lawrenceville. The Women's Service Board of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center will hold its annual spring Flower Sale Thursday through Saturday from 9 to 7 on the grounds of the Center, 2381 Lawrenceville Road.

A large selection of potted plants and hanging baskets will be available, including geraniums, gloxinias, mums and African violets, among others. There will also be bedding plants, including a variety of annuals, perennials, vegetable and herb plants, as well as evergreen trees and some flowering shrubs.

Barbara McMahon and Joy Zumbrum are in charge of this year's sale, proceeds of which go to purchase equipment or services for patients at the Center.

TO GIVE CLANCY AWARD

For Volunteers. The annual Robert E. Clancy Award and the Clancy Youth Award will be presented by the Council of Community Services at ceremonies on Thursday, May 10.

The awards honor outstanding adult and youth volunteers in the community. Winners will be announced at a luncheon held in their honor at the Nassau Club.

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Borough Awards Planned. "Success through creativity and innovation" will be rewarded through a new Princeton Borough Entrepreneurship Award created last week by Borough Council. The award will probably be a plaque or certificate.

"This award seeks to recognize the extraordinary efforts of small businesspersons to combine commercial success with community benefit," stated Council member John Huntoon in a prepared statement.

He said that Council believes the real success of businesses in Princeton is measured as much by "positive contributions" to the life of Princeton residents, as by net receipts.

Achieving these two objectives often takes the form of creative and innovative business practices, Mr. Huntoon continued, which are integral to the process of making money and dispensing goods and services.

An awards committee, consisting of two Council members named by the mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and whoever they decide to appoint as helpers, will decide who should receive the award. It will be presented "no more than semi-annually."

But first, Mr. Huntoon adds, the awards committee will decide on "a less cumbersome and more appropriate name" than Princeton Borough Council Award for Entrepreneurship.

15 WOMEN CITED

In TWIN Program. At the first Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) dinner sponsored by the TWIN Committee of the Princeton YWCA, 15 women executives

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

received awards. The corporations which nominated them and those area businesses which have supported the TWIN program were also recognized.

Joan E. Gerberding, vice president, sales, Nassau Broadcasting Company, was chosen by her fellow award winners to make the acceptance speech. "All of you who have supported this program have obviously learned a very important fact," she said, "and that is that words like 'performance' and 'ambition' and 'achievement' and 'drive' and 'confidence' and 'excellence' are words with no gender. You have acknowledged the fact that all of us, men and women, can do anything we want to do within the bounds of our own professional definitions...."

Before a gathering of almost 200 guests in the Institute for Advanced Study dining room, Jean Parsons, chairman of the Princeton YWCA TWIN Committee, and William A. Schreyer, chairman of the TWIN Honorary Board, presented the awards, giving a brief review of each winner's achievements.

Awards went to **Janet S. Averill**, director, Foundation Relations, Office of Development, Princeton University; **Muriel Bell**, assistant general counsel, Squibb Corporation; **R. Miriam Brokaw**, associate director and editor, Princeton University Press; **M. Elaine Crocker**, assistant vice president and manager, executive staffing, training and public relations, Commodities Corporation; **Joan E. Berberding**, vice president, sales, Nassau Broadcasting Company; **Georgia Howell Hartnett**, assistant vice president, New Jersey Business and Industry Association; **C. Ellen Hodges**, president, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area:



John C. Baker

Also, **Anne Knudsen-Fitzpatrick**, president Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center; **Helene E. Kulsrud**, member, research staff, Communications Research Division, Institute for Defense Analysis; **R. Diane Mickle**, director, administration, Gulton Industries, Inc.; **Beverley Lynn Miller**, chairman, vice-president and secretary, Directions, Inc; **Christine A. Murphy**, manager, sales, Eastern division, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products; **Jean D. Myer**, manager, agency marketing, Insurance Industry Marketing, National Accounts Division, IBM; **Laura J. Turbini**, manager, technical publications, AT&T Technologies; and **Barbara Ulrichsen**, partner, Mason, Griffin & Pearson, counsellors at law.

On May 15 the 1984 award winners will meet to plan the TWIN Management Forum, which will serve as a network for them and for future award winners.

The Princeton TWIN is the fourth program to be developed in New Jersey in conjunction with the national TWIN project established by the YWCA in 1975. Its purpose is two-fold: to honor outstanding women in executive managerial or professional roles in business and industry, and to recognize corporations for establishing progressive personnel policies which provide opportunities for the advancement of women.

TRAINING PLANNED

By Chamber. "How to Handle 'No' and Win More Sales in 84" is the topic of a training seminar for sales professionals co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Tom Hopkins Sales Training Center. It will be held Tuesday, May 15 from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Carnegie Center Building 101, Route One.

Catherine Lombardo, director of schools for the Tom Hopkins Center, will present the program. The session is free, but registration should be made by calling the Chamber at 921-7676.

INVENTORS FETED

By RCA Labs. RCA has honored 163 inventors from the David Sarnoff Research Center for having received one or more U.S. patents in 1983.

Among these were 35 inventors who received special awards for reaching milestones of five, 10, 20 and 50 patents, and 30 who were especially recognized for their first U.S. patent. Among the inventors was Robert A. Dischert who was honored for receiving his 50th U.S. patent during 1983.

Being honored for 20 patents were Alvin R. Balaban, Television Research Laboratory in Somerville; Istvan Gorog, director, Manufacturing Technology Research Laboratory; and John L. Vossen, head, Thin Film Technology.

Those RCA inventors who received their 10th patent during 1983 were Leslie R. Avery, William E. Barnette, Pabitra Datta, Robert H. Dawson, Alvin M. Goodman, Lawrence A. Goodman, Kenneth W. Hang, John G.N. Henderson, Michael J. Lurie, Glenn A. Reitmeier, Franco N. Sechi, David L. Staebler, and Chung P. Wu.

Honored for their 5th patent were Rodney L. Angle, Ronald F. Bates, Bruce F. Bogner, Dan Botez, Robert W. Chambers, Charles B. Dieterich, Rudolph H. Hedel, Robert W. Jebens, Jerome B. Klatskin, Stanley P. Knight, Frank B. Lang, H. Garton Lewis, Jr., Ramon U. Martinelli, Robert J. Maturo, Ashok N. Prabhu, and Joseph O. Sinninger.

PERSONNEL NOTES

John C. Baker of West Windsor has been appointed vice president and operations officer of Nassau Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Baker's responsibilities include branch administration, marketing, and strategic planning.

A graduate of Rutgers University where he obtained both his B.A. and M.B.A., he is a lifetime Princeton area resident. He was formerly with the First National bank of Princeton-United Jersey Bank, N.A.

Philip M. Heyman of Edinburg has been appointed as head, Advanced Technology Research, Manufacturing Technology Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

A native of New York City, he received a B.S. degree, cum laude, in electrical engineering from the City College of the City University of New York in 1963. Upon graduation, he joined RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff. He received M.S.E., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Dr. Heyman was the recipient of an RCA Laboratories Outstanding

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page



Peter Savidge

Achievement Award in 1970 for improvements in electro-optic device technology. In 1980 he received a Special Recognition Award from the Society for Information Display (SID) "for significant contributions to video storage and display systems."

Peter Savidge of Dempsey Avenue has been named property manager for the Carnegie Center, the $500-million, mixed use complex at Alexander Road and Route 1. He will work with incoming tenants as well as tenants already in residence at the Center.

Mr. Savidge previously served as dean of students at the Hun School, where he also taught economics and coached football, wrestling and lacrosse. He has also recently worked as a real estate salesman for John T. Henderson real estate firm. He is a graduate of Rutgers University where he was captain of the varsity football and lacrosse teams and was a three-time All American in lacrosse.

Michael B. Kazin of Lawrenceville has been named president of BOCAMS Corporation, a construction auditing firm in Research Park, State Road. BOCAMS is also the New Jersey-New York-Connecticut distributor for computer-aided design systems produced by Cascade Graphics Development for use by architects, mechanical engineers and space planners.

Mr. Kazin assumes his new position after serving as general manager of Filley and Co. in Princeton.

Anthony J. Bianculli of Rocky Hill has been appointed manager, Engineering Information, at RCA's Technical Excellence Center on Rozel Road.

In his new post, Mr. Bianculli is responsible for those areas concerned with RCA's engineering communication programs, engineering publication, and technical information systems, as well as technical excellence programs, corporate technology symposia and the minorities in engineering program.

Mr. Bianculli began his RCA career in 1952 with Microwave Tube Operations in Harrison, N.J. He transferred to RCA Laboratories in Princeton in 1963. He was named manager, engineering standards, for the RCA Solid State Division (SSD) in Somerville in 1971.

In 1979 he assumed responsibilities for engineering publications and standards, managing SSD's engineering publications and office services and directing office automation throughout the division.

He served as Mayor of the Borough of Rocky Hill from 1970 to 1974 and since 1974 has been chairman of the Board of Adjustment in Rocky Hill.

PLAN, FINANCIALLY

Free Seminar Offered. A free seminar on "Total Financial Planning," sponsored by the Princeton branch of Prudential-Bache Securities, will be given Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, Route One.

Conducted by Tom Hayden and Lyle Gary of the Princeton office, the seminar will show participants how to make an assessment of their entire financial situation, develop a personal financial profile and work out a strategy for achieving financial objectives.

Although admission is free, reservations are required. They may be made by calling Nancy Cryer, 987-0100.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

SITES STILL AVAILABLE

For Garden Enthusiasts. Garden sites measuring 10 by 15 feet are still available for vegetable or flower garden enthusiasts under a program sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Program.

Sites are located at the Tiger Garage or the Princeton Shopping Center. The fee is $5 at both locations. For more information, call 921-9480.

WRITERS INVITED

To Get-Together. Writers are invited to come and meet other writers at an informal get-together on Wednesday, May 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The event is sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center in cooperation with the Adult Department of the YWCA. It's intended to give writers a chance to compare notes and exchange practical information on writing and publishing. Wine and cheese will be served. There will be a door charge of $4.

For further information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

FILM IS PLANNED

For Parents and Children. Princeton Area ASPO-Lamaze will offer a program for parents and children on Thursday at 10:30 at the Princeton Public Library.

Joan Cittadino, director of the Family Resource Infant Center, and Gail Vielbig, ASPO/Lamaze certified childbirth educator, will speak on how to prepare children for another baby in the family. The film, "Nicholas and the Baby," will also be shown.

The program is part of Princeton/ASPO's participation in National Lamaze Week this week. For information on this and other programs, as well as on Lamaze classes, call 924-2040.

TRIP FOR SENIORS

To See Perry Como. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip July 11 to the Garden State Arts Center for senior citizens to see Perry Como. Tickets are $22, which includes round trip transportation. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 921-9480 now, as space is limited. The deadline to register is May 25.

Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 1

drafted by Sheila Cook and Ronald Nielsen, sees "an unlimited raid on the pockets of the Borough taxpayers" in recommendations of the committee.

This report also declares that the Borough must find ways to raise money from properties that are now tax-exempt.

Not enough emphasis was placed, says the minority report, on the quality of housing and the "potential blight" stemming from absentee ownership of rental properties, nor is there enough emphasis on allowing homeowners to increase rentable parking.

Urging that "the capriciously exercised restrictive powers of the Zoning Board be re-examined," the minority report suggests "it may be time for medium-rise housing" in the Borough.

At the presentation last Thursday, Zoning Board member Orren Jack Turner warned Council and audience that zoning laws "make up a very delicate fabric" of open space, housing, and the like, adding that some Zoning Board members "might say we need the grass more than we need the parking space."

Ron Fisk, of the affordable housing committee, told Council the group would accept more density, but it must be for lower-cost housing for people "born and raised here."

Committee members told Council the report is not to satisfy Mt. Laurel requirements or individual interests, but the community-wide desire to preserve a population mix.

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McCarter Renovation

Continued from Page 1

Incidentally, Princeton University does not own the McCarter Theatre Company; it does, however, hold title to the theatre building and its land. The University helps with maintenance of the building and does repair work when needed. But the operating and capital budgets are the responsibility of the Company, which was formed in 1973 as a non-profit New Jersey corporation.

This is what McCarter's trustees and their president, Edward E. Matthews, propose:

Phase I, to cost $2,390,000, is "the most critical and must be initiated as soon as possible."

It includes heating, ventilation and air-conditioning for the auditorium, renovation of the auditorium and the existing lobbies.

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The property includes a lovely circular swimming pool and a guest or pool house in the same Georgian style as the main house.

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McCarter Renovation

Continued from Page One

The entire auditorium will be reshaped, for improved acoustics. Two rows, now in the orchestra, will be removed to the balcony to form a Grand Tier of boxes. The balcony will be extended by one row, and side boxes added to form part of the Grand Tier.

The balcony lobby will be renovated, and a men's room added. The lobby at the orchestra level will also be renovated, and a second stair will be installed, leading down to the lower lobby. A large ladies room will be added on the west side of this lower lobby.

Phase II, to cost $1,570,000, will complete the job. In this phase, a new glass-enclosed lobby addition will be built on the east side, overlooking University Place. Its lower level will house offices of the McCarter Theatre Company, and there will be additional rehearsal space.

On the west side, there will be a new lobby with a concession stand, a stair up to the Grand Tier and a covered area for people waiting for cars after a performance.

A new concert shell, designed for easy set-up, removal and storage, is part of this phase.

McCarter already has pledges of more than $1 million toward Phase I, officials say.

James R. Grieves Associates Inc., of Baltimore, has been engaged to redesign and re-do the theatre. The firm designed Center Stage in Baltimore and renovated the Grant Opera House in Wilmington.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Library

Continued from Page 1

budget request to Borough and Township for 1985.

Invited by Borough Council member John Huntoon to present their case, library trustees sent their president, Janice Stonaker, to Council last Thursday evening and she warned them about the $300,000.

Later that same night, burglars stole all the hardware and software on the library's main floor (but nothing on the second floor), including irreplaceable programming designed especially for the library by its staff. Details on page 4.

Explaining the $300,000, Mrs. Stonaker said later, "We could replace what we now have for half as much, but there are many advantages of an automated system."

She told of libraries that have a light pen which can be passed over the bars on your library card. It shows your overdue books, fines you haven't yet paid, perhaps a record of vandalism.

"The library can then refuse borrowing privileges to that person. This saves money on book replacements."

Computerized card files, eventually eliminating the familiar wooden drawer, are another automation feature. You can even find out whether a book is on the shelf and, if it is out, when it's due back. But not who has the book.

"Privacy is very important," Mrs. Stonaker emphasizes. "There would never, never be a list of all the books you'd borrowed."

An ad hoc committee, consisting of John Bales, Dennis Woodfield and assistant library director Sue Rock, have presented a 90-minute report to a special meeting of the trustees, detailing the library's needs for automation.

Princeton is now part of a study, with Trenton, Hamilton, Mercer County and the state, working with a consultant on automation. After figures are in and trustees have examined the information, they may incorporate it into a request for that $300,000 — or whatever the figure turns out to be.

Beyond all this in time, a long-range planning committee is thinking about where the library should be in five or ten years. Members — School Superintendent Paul Houston, former library trustee president Conrad Snowden, children's librarian Dudley Carlson, library director Robert Staples, Eugene Frank of the Friends of the Public Library and Mrs. Stonaker — are asking questions like these:

Who are the people who use the library? Who will they be in the future? What changes will there be in demands for services? (Could anyone have foreseen, ten years ago, today's computer demand?)

What, in fact, should be done about the building?

Plans for an expanded children's department and a third floor had been drafted and almost approved by Borough and Township when a double blow fell: state-imposed budget caps and the energy crisis.

Those plans, with such devices as solar panels, are still valid, Mrs. Stonaker says. But new needs occur with time; for example, there is almost no space for the audio-visual equipment in such demand by today's library users.

But some things will be done, because the library feels they must.

The leaky skylight will be replaced.

This summer, the library will probably be closed for about a week for installation of a $20,000 security system, paid for by the Friends. Ironically, it could not have prevented last week's theft; it's designed to keep you from removing books from the library without checking them out.

Each book will have a metal tab, to be inserted by library staff. If you try to leave the library without checking out the book, the metal tab will send off an alarm.

"It will pay for itself," Mrs. Stonaker and trustees believe. She points to the $12,000 annual loss in stolen or lost books.

The perennial plea, Mrs. Stonaker reminded Council, is for longer hours. As it is now, Thursday night hours have been restored under the Borough-Township municipal budget.

Through the Friends, there will be Saturdays in the summer. A compromise allows some Sunday afternoon hours: with Friends' money January through March, then public money starting sometime this fall.

"Whenever we have public trustee meetings," Mrs. Stonaker reports, "people always tell us to be more aggressive with the governing bodies to get more open hours.

"Our library board of trustees," Mrs. Stonaker told Council, "must be responsible both to Council — and the community."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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RELIGION

ANNUAL TOUR SUNDAY

Of Princeton Cemetery. The annual cemetery tour through the older and historic portions of Princeton Cemetery will take place on Sunday, following the 10 a.m. worship service at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Those who are interested in the tour may meet Elmer Chase, chairman of the Nassau Church Cemetery Committee, at the Greenview Avenue entrance. Mr. Chase will be assisted by Bill Evans in pointing out notable markers and plots.

Of particular interest is the President's plot near Wiggins Street, where all but four of the deceased presidents of Princeton College are buried — among them Aaron Burr Sr., Jonathan Edwards, John Witherspoon, James McCosh and John Grier Hibben. Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States, is also buried there, next to his father and grandfather.

Not far off is the grave of Grover Cleveland, who lived in Princeton from 1897 until his death in 1908 and who attended First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church. Elsewhere in the older part of the cemetery are memorials to Paul Tulane, benefactor of Tulane University; Henry Van Dyke, preacher and author; Dean Andrew F. West, instrumental in the establishment of the Princeton University Graduate College; and the parents of Paul Robeson.

In case of rain, the tour will be held the following Sunday, May 20, also after the 10 a.m. service at Nassau Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its annual Rummage Sale Friday, May 18, from noon to 8 p.m.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its "Big Spring Thing" Saturday from 9 to 4 in front of the church on the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

There will be a large selection of hanging baskets and bedding plants, including impatiens, petunias, marigolds, potted dahlias and geraniums. Hot dogs and lemonade will be available, and there will be baked goods for sale.

Barry Apperson and George Lee are co-chairmen of the event with professional gardening advice from John Vaccaro of Clarksville Sod Farm. Louise Apperson, Anita Beck and Evie Lee are in charge of baked goods.

Proceeds benefit the church.

The Consolata Missionaries will hold their 10th annual Benefit Ball on Saturday, May 19 at the Consolata Mission Center Hall on Route 27 in Somerset.

A cash bar from 7-8 will be followed by a "Steamship Round" Roast Beef Dinner at 8 for a donation of $17.50 per person. Music will be provided by Eddie Anthony and his orchestra between 9 and 1.

Proceeds will be used toward educational and missionary programs both here and abroad. For tickets and table reservations, call the Mission Center 297-9191.

The Jersey Federation of Temple Youth will hold its spring conclave May 18-19 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road, West Windsor.

Some 200 youths in grades 9-12 from all over the state will take part, staying in homes of area residents. The activities of the Conclave, coordinated by the senior youth group of Beth Chaim, will consist of dialogues, sing-alongs, workshops, speakers, discussion groups, and role playing led by students. There will also be four services, including a Sabbath service led by the senior youth group, and a Sunday brunch provided by the Sisterhood of Beth Chaim.

The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing the last choral Evensong of this season Sunday at 4:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Music to be performed at this service will be by English composers Tertius Noble, S.S. Wesley and John Bertalot and by the American composer Richard Proulx. Mr. Bertalot, director of music at Trinity, will play Alexandre Guilmant's first organ sonata before the service, starting at 4:10. The choir will be accompanied by Irene Willis, associate director.

Based on the premise that "we have to be able to nurture ourselves before we can give most meaningfully to others," a workshop on Self-Nurturing will be presented at the Separated & Divorced Catholics Support Group meeting on Monday at 8 in St. Paul's School. All interested persons are invited. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, D.R.E., 924-2681, daytime.

OBITUARIES

Laura Snowden Warren, 74, of Nassau Street, died May 3 in Dallas, Tex.

Born in New Hope, Mrs. Warren had lived in Princeton for 50 years. She was a registered nurse and had a long career in private nursing before retiring in 1979. She was a longtime member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Widow of Frederick B. Warren, she is survived by a son, John F. Warren of Dallas; two granddaughters, Heather of Marblehead, Mass., and Lesley of Raleigh, N.C.; a sister, Mabel Murden of St. Louis, Mo., and an aunt, Katherine Baker of Princeton.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower, associate rector, officiating. Burial was in Holcombe-Riverview Cemetery, Lambertville. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton, 08648.

Angela Comminetti Quaccia, 81, of Hopewell Township, died May 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ivrea, Italy, Mrs. Quaccia came to this country in 1920 and was a dressmaker in New York City. She moved to Hopewell Township in 1924 where she and her husband operated a farm.

Wife of the late Michele Quaccia, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Emma and Severino Gallo; a granddaughter, Laura Sciarrotta; and two great-grandchildren, Nina Marie and Michael Nicholas.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Russell H. Shangle, 49, of Richboro, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died April 30 at his home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Shangle also lived in Hainesport, N.J. He served on the Borough Police Force for 10 years before becoming a proctor at Princeton University in 1976. At the time of his death he was employed with student services at Council Rock High School in Newtown, Pa.

He is survived by his former wife, Rosemary Johnson; two daughters, Karen S. Coleman and Donna McClain of East Brunswick; two sons, Russell Jr. and Jeffery Shangle; his mother, Mrs. Florence Shangle of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Gouch of Toms River; three brothers, Charles of Bordentown, Robert of Sayreville and William Shangle of Browns Mills, and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Bede the Venerable Church in Holland, Pa. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Bensalem, Pa. Contributions may be made to the Russell H. Shangle Memorial Fund, c/o David Platt, Council Rock High School, Swamp Road, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

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VISIT THE HUDSON RIVER Museum and Lyndenhurst with the Neuberger Museum at Purchase, Wednesday, May 16. Leave Lawrence Shopping Center at 8. Return about 6:30. $29 including lunch at Trevor Mansion. Call Friends of the New Jersey State Museum at 394-5310, evenings 924-2587.

ANTIQUES: Recent arrivals: 18th and 19th Century American and English furniture. Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Sheraton chest of drawers; Pembroke tables; stands; hanging corner cupboard; cherry slant top desk; George III banquet table; Chippendale dining room chairs; English wing chair; country furniture and English oak joint stool; pair of French country Queen Anne side chairs. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, 921-0303, 10-5:30.

FOR SALE: Queen size bed $75, arm chair $30, plants, 1 woman's and 1 man's 3 speed bike, $50 each. Call Patrick, 683-1986.

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FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student, near University library. No cooking. For summer or next school year. Call 921-2650 5-9-31

CEMENT WORK: Repair sidewalks, steps, patios, etc. Small house repairs. Painting at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411 5-9-11

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath. Short and or long term lease. Available immediately. $775 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, patio, laundry room, central air. Available July 1st. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium apartment with living/dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. No small children, no pets. Available immediately. $1,025 per month plus utilities and then $1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

Princeton Landing: Townhouse with living/dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. No children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. Available immediately. Approximately $1,050 per month includes rent, condo fee and utilities.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, deck, garden, parking. No small children, no pets. Short term lease. Available July 1st until November 1st. $950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, covered terrace, private backyard. Available June 22nd. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, study, laundry, four bedrooms, two baths. No pets. Available August, 1984 until September, 1985. $1,350 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two studies, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st to September 1st. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

7 per cent commission to co-operating brokers for initial term of lease.

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FOR RENT ON NANTUCKET: June 16 through July 30, 1984. 2 bedroom cottage with loft and private beach on surfside. Call Harry Fraker day (617) 228-2202, nights (617) 228-0365. Other first half season rentals in Brant Point area available. 4-25-31

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CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE for rent 10 minutes from Nassau Street. Reasonable fee in exchange for care of pets, mid June to end of August. Call 921-1229. 5-2-21

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Rain Date Next Day

Fine 1910 Elliott Grandfather clock; 1795 Hepplewhite bureau; Jacobean sideboard & cabinet; Pr. nice "Sleigh" beds; good secretery desk; living & bedrooms; nice mirrors; blanket chests; tables; stands; lawn furn.; Etc.!

1000 Books

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YARD SALE: Saturday, May 12, 9-3. Miscellaneous household items, some clothing and books. 61 Wheatsheaf Lane, Princeton.

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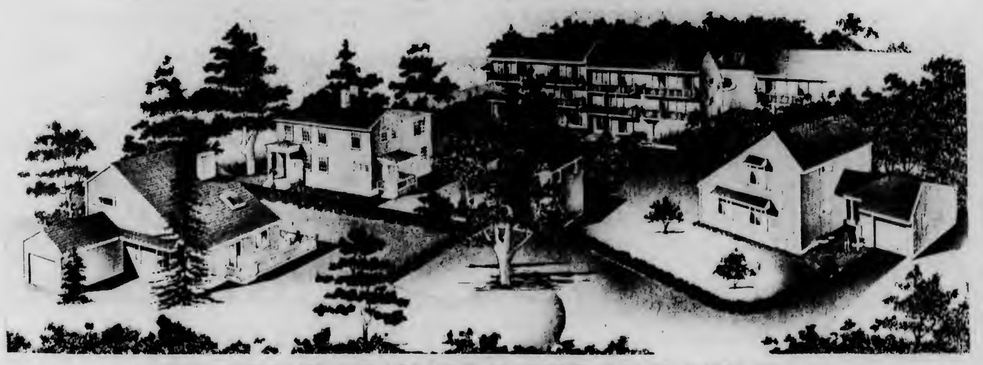
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ROOSEVELT - 3 B/R Ranch on ½ acre lot. Just listed at ***$59,500***

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BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS HOME in Kendall Park. Move-in condition! Living room, dining room, rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and many extras. Park-like setting. ***$92,500***



WANTED - NEW FAMILY to enjoy 3 B/R Ranch in Kendall Park as much as present family has! Bright kitchen w/eat-in counter, panelled den, living room w/picture windows, dining room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Just ***$79,900***

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15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

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HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

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WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1½ acres.

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SALE: Ruud gas hot water heater, 40 gallon capacity, 37 gph recovery, excellent condition $75. Also large Sears Coldspot air conditioner, 110 volts, $35. And queen size foam mattress and box spring $45. Call 921 2575 anytime. 5 2 31

USE FOR RENT: West Windsor. 4 rooms, walking distance to train, pool, shopping. $850 monthly. Call 799 9390 after 6pm. 5 2 31

PRINCETON AREA: Wing of a charming historic house shaded by mature trees. Nine rooms, 1½ baths. No maintenance worries. Newly sanded floors, curtains and rugs included. $700 plus utilities. (201) 359 6171. 4 11 31

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RALEIGH 10-SPEED BIKE for sale. 21" blue mixte frame; very good condition. $75. 921 7859

FOR SALE: 1982 Motobecane Traveler moped. 1,597 miles, good condition. $275. (609) 921 8695

BAR: Extends from 31 in. to 66 in. Foot rest. Shelf, drawer, door on back. Desk: two small drawers, four openings and ledge on top. Each $150, dark wood and excellent condition. 609 924 4803.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton. One bedroom, kitchen, living room, parking space. Walking distance to University. Suitable for student or professional. One year lease. Call 609 924 6934.

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FOR SALE: Dry cleaning route. With van. Like new. Will sell separately. Estab. 30 years. Phone 359 5298 after 12 noon. 5 9 21

BAY HEAD RENTAL: July and or August. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, deck. Charming spot, 3 blocks from beach. $2,750 per month or $5000 for both. No groups. (201) 295 3329 evenings. 5 9 21

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP - Princeton Address. Quality custom built ranch overlooking canal. Ceramic tile foyer, living room with bay window, formal dining room, Quaker Maid kitchen, family room with fossil brick raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Colonial stained trim and six panel doors throughout. Central air and central **$200,000**
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SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Another gorgeous Colonial in prestigious Princeton Woods Estates. 3/4 acre corner lot near cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped, Princeton address, central air, brick fireplace with blower and built-in bookcases. Owner financing available at 12½% with no points for 5/30 yrs. to qualified buyer. **$159,900**
PR-8665 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Shadybrook - Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath split level with fireplace for cold winter nights. Excellent family room. Walking distance to NY bus line and beautiful Lake Carnegie. Call for details. **$149,500**
PR-8609 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900



PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE - at Rivers Edge. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, fireplace in living room, fenced rear deck, excellent condition, attractively decorated overlooking pond. **$84,900**
PR-8533 **Princeton Office**
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WEST WINDSOR - New Listing with July occupancy. This immaculate 18 month old Colonial in Grovers Mill Estates features a welcoming double door entry with parquet foyer, formal living room and dining room, family room with brick fireplace and custom shelves and cabinets, gorgeous eat-in kitchen, full basement, central burglar and fire alarm system. A true pleasure to show. **$178,900**
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OUR PRINCETON PAGE



WESTERN SECTION 4 bedroom 3 level on Russell Road. An outstanding value at **$225,000**



SMASHING TRADITIONAL TWO STORY...10 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 stairways, 3-car garage. **$425,000**



SPACIOUS ONE AND A HALF STORY, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large living areas. **$189,900**



HISTORIC BOROUGH PROPERTY, 2½ story, sunny spacious rooms. **$279,000**



PERFECTION ON ONE FLOOR, a 3 bedroom house with formal living and dining rooms, library and a super kitchen, plus other features **$325,000**



A FOUR BEDROOM large split level design with entrance hall, super modern kitchen, separate dining room, family room and screened porch. **$149,900**



BIG COMFORTABLE AND ROOMY RANCH STYLE house. 3 bedrooms, large living, dining and family rooms, fireplace, wonderful deck **$198,000**



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AROUND AND ABOUT



BRAND NEW LISTING - historic Griggstown property. Lots of rooms, plenty of living areas and bedrooms. Very special. **$225,000**



NEW IN PRESTIGE AREA - North Lawrence Township. Redesigned by prominent Princeton architect - smashing kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, pool. **$247,000**



A VERY SPECIAL CUSTOM BUILT house in Pennington. One story on the front - two on the back. Three bedrooms, beautiful living areas ... very unusual. **$205,000**



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A GREAT BIG TWO LEVEL LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP family house. 3 to 5 bedrooms, spacious living areas. Call for details. **$149,500**



MUCH MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE in this one-story Plainsboro house. 3 bedrooms, large living areas, beautiful grounds. **$167,500**



ONE OF THE BEST PRICES ON THE MARKET ... this Montgomery center hall Colonial is just a sensational value at **$142,000**



AND A TERRIFIC WEST WINDSOR VALUE on this Colonial with large rooms and plenty of them. Great location. **$199,900**

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SATURDAY MAY 12 GARAGE SALE 10 to 4. Books, oak dresser and desk, etc. Many items. 24 Charlton Street, 1 block from Nassau Street, Princeton.

FEMALE SEEKING employment as waitress. Full time days. Call any time after 1 p.m. (609) 695-7575. Ask for Maggie Ann.

3 ROOM APT. Center of Princeton. First floor. One bedroom. Available today. $460 excluding utilities. Short or long term. 452-1234 or 924-0633.

HOUSESITTING Young married couple available beginning July to housesit for you. Call 609-924-0383 for details. Excellent references. 4-25-4t

ROSSMOOR Two bedroom, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, enclosed and heated sun porch. Central air conditioning, newly decorated plus wall to wall carpeting. Prime location. $77,000. Call 655-3017.

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Spring has come to Princeton and it is at its loveliest. In this delightful house with its happy decor, it seems to be Spring all the year round. On an exceptionally beautiful lot, professionally landscaped, on a quiet street in western Princeton it offers: hall, sunny living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sparkling white eat-in kitchen, family room, spacious bedrooms and two and one-half baths. In perfect condition and centrally air conditioned it also offers numerous other amenities. **$295,000**

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LOVELY COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with woodburning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights, and wrap-around deck. Pond on property for skating. See it now! **$144,900**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CLOSE TO PDS AND STUART Set in a wonderful neighborhood of more expensive homes, this Crestview Drive split-level is one of Princeton's best buys. This expansive and well-built home is set on a beautifully wooded lot and designed for you to take full advantage of the setting in any season. Just a few of the special features include: an attractive stone terrace, a delightful sun porch, and wide picture windows to bring the view indoors. A special touch of moderne awaits you inside. **$268,000**



PRINCETON CAPE COD ON LOVELY CORNER LOT - Located in Princeton Borough not far from the Riverside School and the stop for the New York bus, this well-cared for cape cod could be your move to an easier lifestyle! You'll enjoy the light-filled living room with dining area, workable kitchen, and the two bedrooms and bath on one level. Upstairs, there is a charming panelled bedroom with sitting area. And as a special surprise: the full basement features a darkroom for your amateur photographer. Our last listing in this area sold very quickly so give us a call today. **$144,500**



IMMACULATE WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL - Superb West Windsor schools and easy New York commuting are just two of the things you'll enjoy about West Windsor. The third is our lovely four-bedroom colonial set near charming Grover's Mill Pond. On the first floor, you'll find a gracious foyer, large living and dining rooms, and a wonderful kitchen opening onto a family room with fireplace. There are so many special delights, but not enough room to tell you all. Give us a call. **$149,500**



SO HARD TO FIND: A BRAND NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH! It really makes a great lifestyle when you are so close to schools, shopping, and all the attractions of Princeton Borough. Add to this a sparkling new colonial home at a price you can afford and you'll know why this Firestone listing is extra-special. Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and a homeowner warranty. **$142,500**

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registereo, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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● Ceramic Tile:
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● Karate Instruction:
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*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate then.

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

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Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, three baths house, country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot. $169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



Impressive one and a half story Dutch Colonial set midst tall trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful garden. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, family room with corner Dutch fireplace, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, childrens playroom / 5th bedroom with ½ bath. A master bedroom with bath plus a den/bedroom with built ins and another full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath plus a large attic for storage or future expansion on second floor. The lower level has a finished game room, complete wine cellar plus a work area. Amenities include central air conditioning, completely redecorated with no expense barred and impeccable throughout. $229,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500

RENTALS - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom, 2½ bath house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, study, partially finished lower level. June occupancy. $1200/mo.

Modern Efficiency - Living room/bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath. Available July 1st. No pets. $550/mo.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

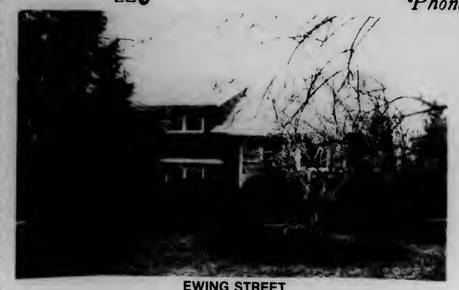
Colonial on especially well-landscaped lot with large old trees and beautiful patio. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room plus three additional bedrooms and two baths. Country kitchen. Call for particulars.

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Four bedroom two bath raised ranch. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room and two car garage. $98,000

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SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage. $215,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

On the Princeton side of Montgomery a very roomy Colonial with excellent living space on a one acre lot. Large entry foyer, spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen with dining space; adjoining family room with fireplace; separate laundry and lavatory. Upstairs, oversized master bedroom 11'6 x 26'3 with its own dressing area and bath plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Huge finished playroom in the dry basement. Raised outdoor deck with southern exposure. Two-car garage. FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS ASSUMABLE 12% VA MORTGAGE WITH NO POINTS! $142,000



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The Old and the New are perfectly combined in this Traditional Cape Cod which has been updated with loads of contemporary features. The first floor living space includes a spacious living room with fireplace; dining room with chairrail; study; bedroom; new bath; plus a complete new kitchen with Jennair Grill and microwave oven. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom with a new bath with Jacuzzi tub and a second bedroom also with a new bath. The grounds are beautifully maintained and include a completely fenced backyard with new inground pool and shaded bluestone patio for private outdoor living. Two-car garage. $275,000



BURNT HILL

Privacy! Tall trees! Large brook! This unique contemporary has a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Mexican tile circular island, master bedroom, and den with a woodburning stove - all overlooking and having access to an open flagstone courtyard which contains a swimming pool. There are three additional bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, large storage room, and two-car garage. $172,500



RIVERSIDE

For the free and easy life, this one of a kind ranch house on quiet, tree shaded Mason Drive, is the answer. The open spacious floor plan includes an entry hall, large square living room 19 x 19 with fireplace, private study, kitchen with adjoining dining room with fireplace, light spacious family room 15 x 23 with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Plus a lower level for more bedrooms, apartment, or what have you, consisting of sitting room, bedroom, bath, and small kitchen. Beautiful secluded flagstone patio overlooking lovely grounds. $295,000

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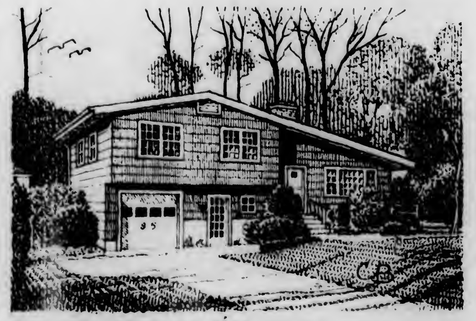
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to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! **Priced at $305,000**

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and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

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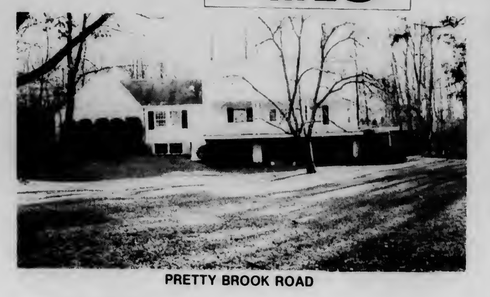
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PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Spring has officially arrived and soon will bring this delightful road in western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. **$315,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **New Price $305,000**



CHERRYBROOK ROAD

Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage. **New Price $174,900**



MAGNOLIA LANE

This attractive house cannot promise the fragrance of magnolia blossoms but it can promise a charming rose garden as part of a large garden of unusual beauty. A delightful deck joins the sliding doors from the dining room to the oversized pool - all of which is surrounded by beautiful landscaping and evergreens which give complete seclusion. Spacious living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, guest room and bath. **$195,000**



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Behind the pleasant ambiance of this well-loved and well-cared for home are the desirable features of a Pearson-built house. The sound construction with quality materials has been up-dated so maintenance is at a minimum. Hall, gracious living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking a wooded area, formal dining room, delightful glassed and screened porch for growing plants and summer dining, efficient kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, family room and laundry-utility room. **$152,000**

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921-1091 **$235,000**

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 12, 9 am to 1 pm. Rain date Sunday. Toys, baby items, bicycles, miscellaneous. 11 Patton Avenue, Princeton.

FOR SALE: 1978 Scout 4 wheel drive International Harvester, 65,000 miles, $2,000. Call after 6 pm. (609) 921-3239.

KITE DAY. Come fly with us at Terhune Orchards Saturday, May 12. A day of tree family fun: food, pony rides, wagon rides. Make your own kites. Orchards in the Springtime. Enjoy 924-2310. Cold Soil Road just off Carter Road and Route 206.

TWO ROMAN SHADES: Beige material, unused, approximately 36 inches wide. $20 each. 924-8482.

1982 VOLVO GLT TURBO wagon, all possible options plus Sony stereo, 2 anti theft systems, transferable warranty. $13,600 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 882-1080 or 924-2641.

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NOT JUST ANOTHER YARD SALE: All the right stuff. Saturday - Sunday, May 12-13, 9 to 3. 100 Hodge Road. A good sale of treasured items. Elegant linens, clothes, glass, small appliances, books, brass and much more. Something for everyone.

LOST CAT: 28 April, 1984. Please help! Beautiful white cat, one blue eye, one green gold eye, female, very affectionate. No collar! Name: Montana. Please call collect! 201-271-0765 after 4pm. If found, please keep in your house and call us. Her sister and nephew are sad. Reward.

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215,000	West Windsor expanded ranch, 3 bedrooms, good location.
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239,000	Contemporary ranch with cathedral ceilings and "window walls", in Princeton.
247,500	Exceptional Hopewell Ranch, 3 bedrooms, many extras.
375,000	Lovely Princeton home with Florida room and inground pool.
395,000	Colonial - Salzman built - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths in Princeton.
425,000	Unique Lawrenceville brick Georgian home, with very lovely grounds, and great location.

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PEACE AND TRANQUILITY ON YOUR OWN 6 PLUS ROLLING ACRES IN HOPEWELL - add to that a spacious ranch home with 5 bedrooms, Roman bath with sunken tub, 2 fireplaces, finished slate floored basement and topping it off is an inground pool with deck and patio. **$275,000**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE - No expense spared in finishing this three-year-old contemporary in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

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AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore, plus salt box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the historic village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **$175,000**

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BEST BUY IN EAST WINDSOR! This spacious 4 bedroom colonial with its cathedral ceiling, fireplace, finished basement, redwood deck, and scenic treed lot can be yours for only **$124,900**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and dramatic two story living room with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

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PRINCETON ADDRESS! A lovely wooded setting accentuates this handsome West Windsor rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Solar room, living room with fireplace, dining room, and newly done eat-in kitchen. Smart buy! **$144,500**

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FOR SALE: Lawn mower tractor, Wheelhorse. Call 452-2855.

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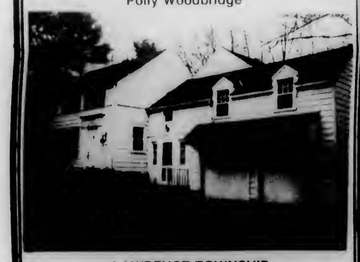
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HOPEWELL - Pretty, airy three bedroom contemporary. Loads of gracious living for only **$129,500**

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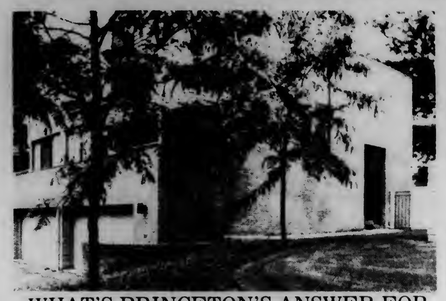
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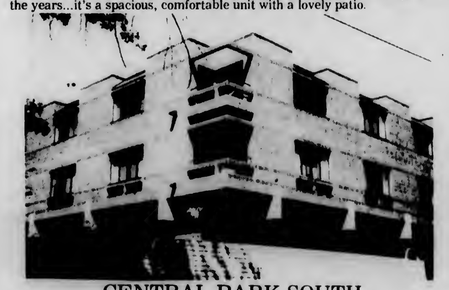
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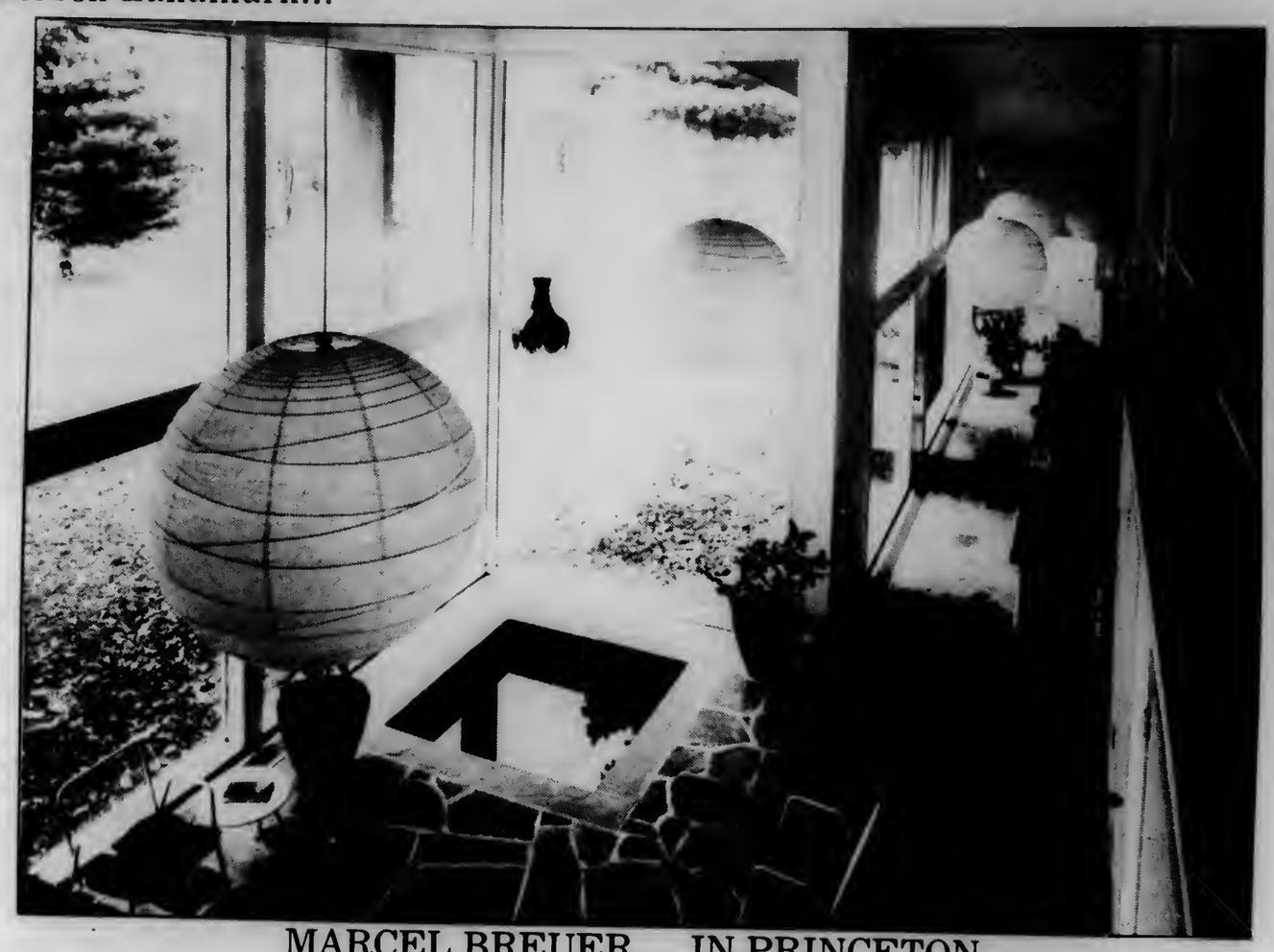
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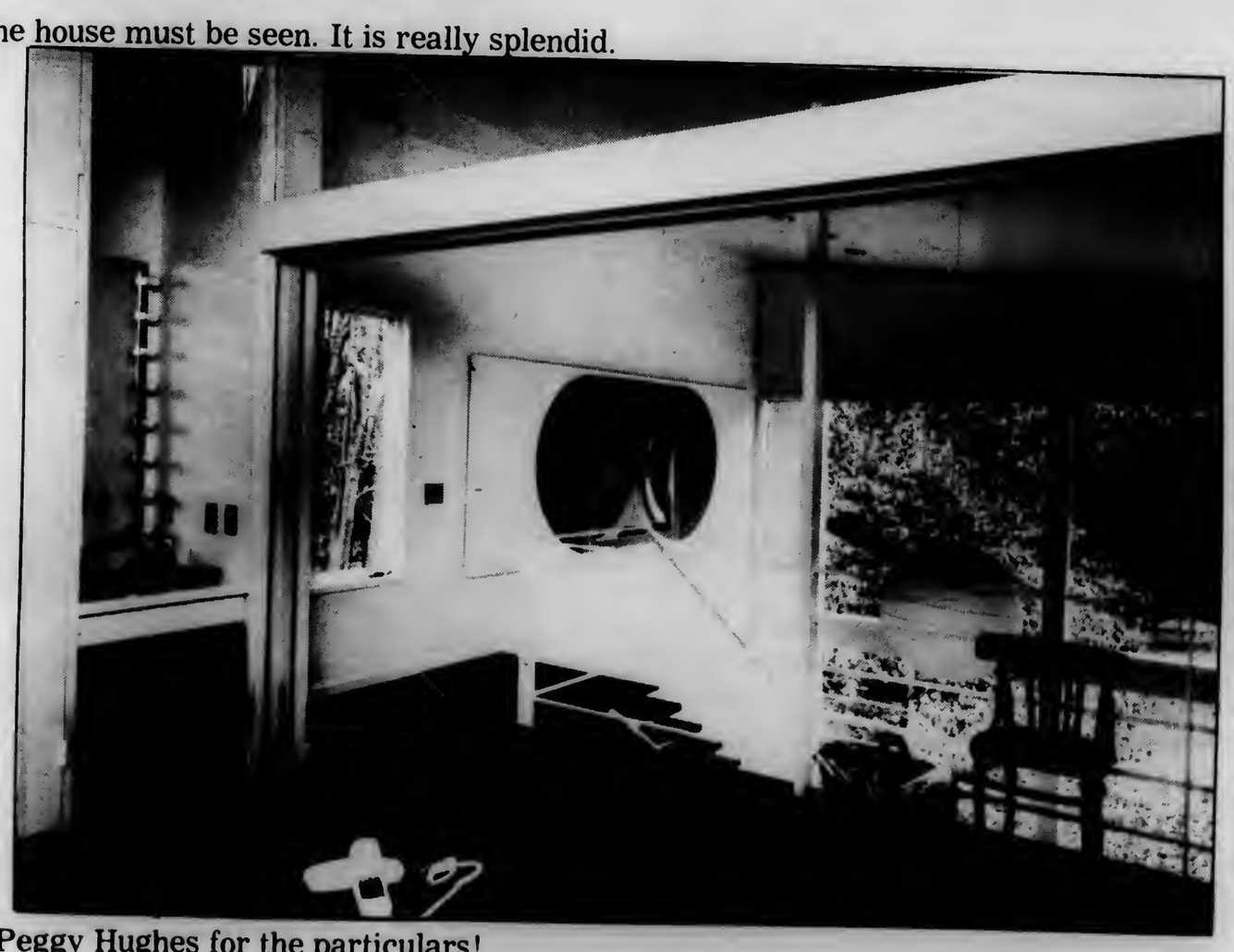


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The house must be seen. It is really splendid.



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Madame Alice Archer Bids Adieu to 34 Years As French Teacher at Princeton Adult School



MADAME: She is called "Madame Archer" by so many people that "madame" almost seems like her first name. Her real first name is "Alice" and she has been the premiere danseuse of Princeton's French teachers for something like 60 years. But of course!

"Of course I am 85! I have lived a very full life, and I would have to be 85 years old to have fitted it all in."

Madame Alice Archer has retired as French teacher in the Princeton Adult School. This means she will not start over again this fall with a class of French I, taking her students through all four years to the end of French IV.

"You see, for the 33 years I was at the Adult School, I always followed that pattern — taking students through from French I. To have started again in the fall, would have meant four more years. I have the patience for it, but not the energy.

"So this is a good time to say 'Good-bye! I enjoyed it!"

And you can tell that she really did; in fact, this lovely woman of animation and charm clearly has enjoyed — or at least, relishes the telling of — everything that has happened to her during the years since her birth on November 22, 1899.

You know Mme. Archer, of course. She has lived in Princeton 64 years, "off and on," arriving first in 1920 from her home in the village of Chalandry, where she was "born in a feudal castle." She came for one year as "au pair" girl — the term was not used then — for the family of Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, whom she had met in France.

"All those kids learned French from me."

The "kids" are Mila Gibbons, the dancer who runs the Aparri School and her sister, Mrs. Alpheus Mason. Lloyd and Hope, the other two Gibbons children, are no longer living, but were members of Mme. Archer's "family" for many years.

"I met my husband at the Gibbons' residence, and I never went back to France — to live, that is."

They courted in English, vivacious Alice Walbaum and Herman Neville Archer, but she didn't know much English and he didn't know French at all.

The year she went up to Orange to teach at Miss Beard's school, young Archer gave her some linguistic advice.

"He told me — but I'm not really sure you should print this!" and she laughs at the 60-year-old memory. "He told me that when I was at the dinner table and wanted some milk, I should say 'Shoot the sugar and pass the cow!'"

She had never studied English in France — and might never have encountered that one, in any case. All her fluency in English she acquired, mostly in Princeton, simply by speaking the language.

She and Herman Archer were married in 1927 and the wonderful and exciting thing for his bride was Army Warrant Officer Archer's responsibility for the Field Artillery horses at Princeton University's ROTC.

"Horses! I was born on a horse. I've been riding since I was five — although not much, since the war.

"Hundreds of horses there were! I rode with him every day."

From the first, she had been a teacher. As Mlle. Walbaum, she taught in France when she was "oh, 16 or 17." After her year with the Gibbons and the year at Miss Beard's, she taught at the Princeton girls' school called Miss Fine's, at the old Princeton Country Day and, when the two were merged to form Princeton Day School, at PDS as well. She retired from PDS in 1971.

It was the Rev. Robert N. Smythe, head of the language department at Princeton Country Day, who asked her "in 1950, probably," to take his place as Adult School French teacher. It was also at his invitation that she joined the PCD faculty.

She also taught at The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, the Alliance Francaise in Manhattan and, after the Archers' move to the Philippines, the American School in Manilla and the University of the Philippines.

Two Archer sons were born, both in Princeton. Royal Macklin — and there is a story about why he has that name — is the eldest, now living in California. Neville lives in Houston.

"There is a novel by Richard Harding Davis, who was a famous war correspondent of that time, called 'Captain Macklin.' The hero of that book, Captain Royal Macklin, was modeled after my husband. So we named our son 'Royal Macklin.'"

All those schools, all those years, yet she had never studied teaching. There are adult students who have been with her for 15 years, reading and discussing French literature, and hundreds — thousands? — of adults who learned French from Mme. Archer. But she says of herself, with a shrug, "Teaching just came naturally."

Continued on Page 14B

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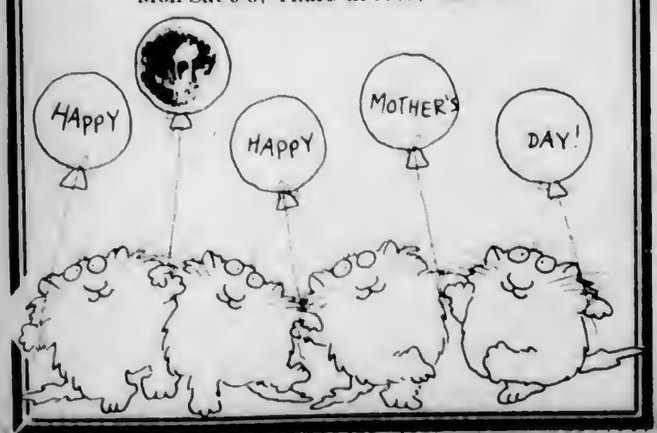
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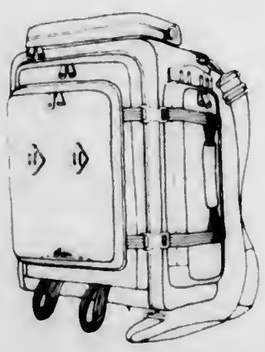
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World Premiere of 'Dead Giveaway' Receives Stunning Stage Production by Theatre Intime



AN EVIL CHARM: Flo, the director (Steve Washington) has an intimate little "business" talk with Jean (Elizabeth Rodgers) in a scene from "Dead Give-Away," Theatre Intime's musical now in premiere at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. It will play through this Saturday.

Not for some years has a theatre intime production created as much interest before the event as Michael Ivancevich's "Dead Give Away," now playing at Murray Theatre. News of the three years that went into the writing of this musical murder mystery, the fact that it is a world premiere, the encouragement the playwright-composer received from Stephen Sondheim, the outpouring of financial backing from a variety of respected donors — all contributed to an air of excitement before last week's opening at Murray Theatre.

On the whole, the excitement is justified. Mr. Rosenfeld's work has a number of virtues, which I will deal with presently. In this reviewer's opinion, its greatest virtue is that it is the vehicle for a positively stunning stage production on the part of the director, Veronica Brady. More about that presently, too.

In regard to the book of the show, the author's happiest stroke is the two-level approach whereby we watch the events of the murder mystery taking place, and at the same time see three writers puzzling over their job, which is to complete the mystery novel its author left unfinished. The pay-off comes when the writers themselves get drawn into the thick of the drama.

Who killed the cabaret singer Jessica Franklin? There are half a dozen reasonable suspects, and the plot line becomes almost too complicated. By the time an apparent solution is reached, I had given up wondering. I was enjoying the show but didn't really care who killed whom.

Mr. Rosenfeld has been generous with his music often with driving rhythms. The chorus numbers in paticular, frequently with sophisticated arrangement of parts, have emotional impact.

After just one hearing, however, I could carry away no rememberable melodies, with the exception of "Welcome to Paradise"; but several members of the cast have disputed this opinion and tell me that they find much of the music unforgettable. Certainly the 12-piece orchestra, unseen backstage, is tremendously effective, as is most of the singing.

The prevailing atmosphere that bathes the 1940's cabaret where the action takes place is tense, with rivalries, professional jealousies, and abrasive relationships between owner, director, performers and the police. Sometimes the tension lifts as the chorus girls — lovely of face and of costume — perform two dazzling numbers, "Here Comes Love" and "Welcome to Paradise."

The early scenes in the publisher's office, where the hard-pressed writers fumblingly try to work out the next moves of the plot, have lightness and humor that counterpoise the shadier happenings on the center stage.

Such briefly is the material that has come to theatrical life under Miss Brady's direction. It is a great time in any theatre when everything comes together at once: wise casting of able and good-looking actors; costumes that help to tell the story; well designed and well executed lighting that echoes moods and leaps from scene to scene; expert choreography that makes the cabaret live (and on such a small stage!); skillful concentrating and dispersing a large cast over the whole acting area; and above all getting energetic and understanding performances from all. Intime's

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Dead Give-Away" is that kind of show.

One feels that this is a great team effort, but some individuals stand out as well. Jessica (Heidi Hoffmann) and Joanne (Antonia Chiodo) are beautiful centerpieces of the intrigue, and they sing well. Lorraine Goodman, playing Marie, a girl who wants to be the star, uses her fine full voice to advantage. Celia Munro-Jones is sympathetic — and suspicious? — as the star's dresser, Annie.

Steven Washington, as Flor Weston the director, exhibits an evil charm as he calls actresses into his office to discuss "dance business, etcetera." Dane Cruz and Matthew H. Wright are breezily natural as Tom and Dick, two perplexed writers trying to steer the novel to a logical ending.



THE WORKINGMAN'S FATE: Staged in the style of the original 1937 production — with overtones of Bertold Brecht — Mark Blitzstein's musical "The Cradle Will Rock" will be given at McCarter Wednesday, May 16 by John Houseman's The Acting Company. The Company is the touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington.

(Diane Gorodmitzki Photo)

One of these days the mere announcement that Mary Martello is to be in a play will bring people flocking to see it. This versatile actress scores a comedy hit as Harriet, the third and most naive of the scriptwriters. Reincarnated later as a cabaret employee under orders to write a new song at once, she brings down the house with her despairing rendering of "No Inspiration."

Enormous credit must go to Brendan Moran, set designer; to Terry Franceschi, whose lighting design is crucial to the success of the play; to costume designer Lucille Hubbard; and to Alison Graham, the choreographer.

From several angles "Dead Give-Away" is a theatrical event. There will probably be great demand for tickets for the final performances, which are scheduled for this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The box office number is 452-4950.

Herbert McAneney

'CRADLE WILL ROCK'

Houseman to Introduce. John Houseman will come to McCarter Wednesday, May 16 to introduce personally his production of Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," presented by The Acting Company. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Mr. Houseman is producing artistic director of the Company.

First produced in 1937 by Houseman and directed by Orson Welles, "The Cradle Will Rock" was to have been presented under the auspices of the Federal Theatre Project of that Depression year. However, word came from Washington to halt the production, and on June 17, 1937, a single performance was given with the actors obeying the letter of the ban by speaking their roles from seats in the audience.

Six months later, the play opened on Broadway. It is a satire on a town run by a corporation and has a strong pro-labor slant.

Staged last season by The Acting Company in the style of the 1937 original, this production is played on a bare stage using an on-stage piano player who delivers announcements setting the scene.

TWO PLAYS THIS YEAR

At Peddie. "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Mousetrap" have been chosen as the spring productions by The Peddie School Drama Club, and they will be presented on alternate nights from May 16 through 19. The theatre is in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Hightstown campus. Curtain-time is 8 each night.

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Footloose** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, **The Natural** (PG), call theatre for times. Theatre II, **This Is Spinal Tap** (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Entre Nous** (PG), weekdays 7, 9:30; Starting Friday: to be announced, Theatre II, **That Sinking Feeling**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9; starting Friday, **L'Argent**; Friday 7:30, 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, **The Bounty** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Moscow on the Hudson** (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, **Hardbodies** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, matinees, **Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:20; evening show, **Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, **Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes** (PG), daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Hard to Hold** (PG) Wed. & Thurs; starting Friday, **Sixteen Candles** (PG); Theatre II, **Swing Shift** (PG); starting Friday, **Firestarter** (R); Theatre III, **Iceman** (PG); starting Friday, **The Warrior and the Sorceress** (R); Theatre IV, **Splash** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Weekend Pass** (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, **Breakin** (PG), call theatre for times.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Wed., May 9, **The Draughtsman's Contract**, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

On Wednesday and Friday, the Drama Club will present "The Diary of Anne Frank," a dramatization of the diary of a young Jewish girl trying to survive the Nazi take-over of Holland. Anne will be played by Leslie Walpole. Others in the cast will be Karen Hochberg, Beth Posner, Marvin Fergus, Amy Siegel, Emil Lane, Kip Bilderback, Wendy Siegel and Matt Pasher.

For a contrasting mood, the Club has chosen Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." The play, which has been running in London for 32 years, is laid in an English country inn. There is a police inspector, played by Chris Acito, the owners and mysterious guests of the inn and, of course, murder.

Guests and owners will be played by Carmel Gunther, Buff Sage, Scott King, Brad Stokes, Sue Clayton, Jocelyn Williams and Aris Koustas.

The Drama Club has scheduled "The Mousetrap" for Thursday and Saturday evenings, May 17 and 19.

Both productions are directed by Jeffrey R. Holcombe and Stephen Rasi. Tom Cardea has designed the sets. Donation is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12. Refreshments will be sold and parking is available.

'H.M.S. PINAFORE'

Periwig Crew. The spring musical for Lawrenceville School's Periwig Club will be the Gilbert and Sullivan "H.M.S. Pinafore," to be given Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 at 8 in Kirby Arts Center on the campus.

Included in the cast of 50 are the following residents of Lawrenceville's area: Jake White, Chris Beste, Sally Snedeker, Lona Marchetti, Walter Jean and, in the chorus, Kirsten Goida, Myra Zaharchuk, Maryann Sollami, Heather Hutchinson, Ellen Bentz, Kathy Foster, Michele Bogda, Kimberly Topper, Kathy MacDermid, Jodi Kaplan.

Kristen Bancroft, Jill DeForte, Diana Nictakis, Mara Cohen, Ellen Hughes, Lisa Troidl, Shulie Cowen, Nancy Bernard, Jeanne Lynch, Greg Zaharchuk, David Mao, Davie Schroth, Scott Aversano, Harry Heher, Andrew Naumann and Keith Smalls.

Tickets may be purchased at the Jigger Shop, Main Street, Lawrenceville, or at the Kirby door.

ONE-ACT AT STUART

This Weekend. The upper school drama club at Stuart Country Day School will present "Out of Our Father's

Continued on Next Page

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Shakespeare '70 Company Seeks Actors

For a July production of Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit," Shakespeare '70 will hold auditions next Tuesday and Thursday, May 15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, off Route One.

Steven Nelson will star in the production but all other roles will be cast in the open auditions. Five women and one man are required, and director Gerald Guarnieri would like actors who can handle a British accent.

For an August production of the musical, "Carnival," Shakespeare '70 is auditioning Tuesday and Thursday, May 22 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the same place. Singers and dancers in their teens or older are needed. Clowns, jugglers, magicians and all kinds of circus acts are also invited to audition for director Deborah Ivins. Jean Ann Stieber will be music director.

Tech. help is needed for the summer and details are available from 392-1704 after 5:30 p.m. Productions are funded by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

House" by Eve Merriam in the Stuart Little Theater on Friday and Saturday evening.

The one-act play with music is derived from the writings of six women in history. Some of the characters portrayed are Elizabeth Cady Stanton, founder of the Women's Suffrage movement; "Mother" Mary Jones, an early labor organizer; and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, a minister and physician.

Ann Casey, Michele Cooke, Monica Burke, Bridget Hopkins, Beth Gervasio, Barbie DeVenuto, Joane deTuro, Katie Kerney, Maggy Schmelzer, Margo Heher, and Lena Nicolai are in the cast.

Performances begin at 8. General admission is $2.

POLYNESIA, PERSIA

And Break Dancing. Deshara, the East Windsor resident and native of Iran who has performed her Middle Eastern dances in Turkey, Lebanon, Israel and various European countries as well as in the United States, will present her Eighth Annual Ethnic Dance Festival Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

Also on the program will be Princeton break dancers Lance Flenoid, Marvin Trotman Jr. and Robert Bosley. Other performers will be Charlene Gregory's Polynesian dancers and the Nagwa Said troupe from Philadelphia.

Deshara's troupe will present dances of the ancient Persian court, featuring the dancer Mahjra from Hopewell; Maya from Highland Park and Terra from Glen Gardner.

Nagwa's El Rak Said dancers will perform a 17th century sword dance and "Zar," an ancient exorcism dance. Ms. Gregory's Polynesian dancers will present two Hawaiian dances: "Moku kia Kahi," or "One-master Schooner," using the feathered gourd rattle called uli-uli; the Green Rose Hula and two Tahitian dances: "The Tahitian Blackbird" and "Papio," the butterfly, in which dancers describe a popular Bastille Day carnival ride.

Tickets, at $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12, may be purchased at the door.

'GODOT'

At PDS. Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" will be presented by students at Princeton Day School this Saturday and next Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Herbert McAneny Theatre, The Great Road.

Directed by Betsy Murdoch of the PDS faculty, the play will be performed by students Dave Carpenter, Lo Faber, Jon Leaf, Steve Kreisler and Ben Mezrich.

Tickets, at $1 each, may be bought at the door.

PLAUTUS

Then Edinburgh. A production of Plautus' farce, "Curculio" in student translation will be given this week-end in Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Street, before traveling to Edinburgh in August for the Edinburgh International Festival Fringe. It will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 and 9:30.

Roberto Rossi, a senior at Princeton University, has done the translation as his senior thesis. The farce is being directed by freshman Robert Gleason.

This will be the fifth year that Princeton University students have been represented at Edinburgh.

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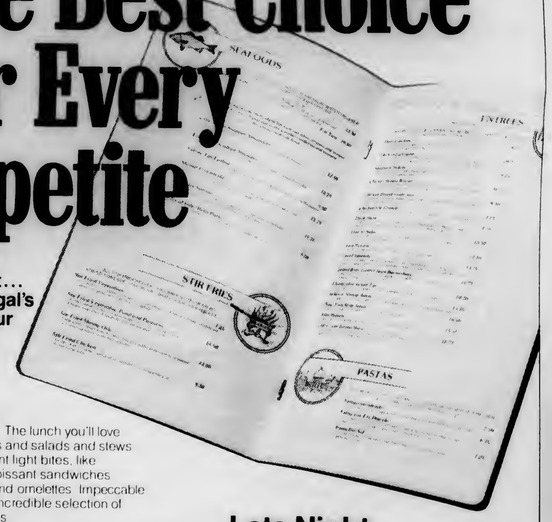
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Kalichstein, Laredo and Robinson Piano Trio Present Concert of Great Beauty at McCarter

For the ninth event of its 1983-84 season, Music-at-McCarter presented a trio of unsurpassed beauty and expressiveness, rivaling the performances of the best-known chamber virtuosi. Several times each year, pianist Joseph Kalichstein teams up with violinist Jaime Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson, all of whom have active and highly acclaimed solo careers. The concert they played on Monday evening at McCarter Theatre was an indication that the praise lavished upon them as they tour the country is very well deserved.

The ensemble performed four works for this concert, the Trios in E Major by Haydn and A Minor by Ravel; the first movement of Debussy's youthful Trio in G Major; and Brahms' Trio No. 1 in B Major, Op. 8.

Kalichstein was featured predominantly in the unusual trio by Haydn. The work was intended as a showcase piece for a pianist friend of the composer's, and as such is essentially a piano solo with string accompaniment. The piece was charmingly played, as Kalichstein made the most of Haydn's inventive and sophisticated pianistic writing. His fluid technique and superb control brought a sense of grace and elegance to the work, and his tone balanced well with the supportive timbres of the strings.

According to the excellent program notes by Joseph Horowitz, the trio by Debussy surfaced at an auction in 1979, and only its first movement has received performances since 1983. Written in 1880, the work is romantic in nature, showing the composer's already considerable talents but with no hint of impressionism. It is a work of great delicacy, with pleasant imitative writing, though it is lacking in originality.

This piece is of historical importance in regard to Debussy's compositional development, and for this reason the trio is to be commended for including it on its program. Its performance gave us our first true taste of this ensemble's marvelous tonal balance and unity of musical intent.

Of all the works on this fine program, the trio by Ravel was the most dynamically played. Throughout it was infused with energy, particularly in the crystalline upper registers of the strings. Intonation and ensemble could not have been better, and the musicians' control of their instruments was most compelling in the dream-like ending of the first movement. The long, sustained melodies of the work's third movement had a haunting, chant-like character, and the *Anime* finale was replete with timbral variety, especially in the strings.

The work was only slightly marred by the overpowering double-fisted chords of the piano at its conclusion.

The Brahms trio which rounded out the program was played with great depth of feeling for its mature romantic fervor. A work of prodigious breadth, its sinuous melodies were exquisitely phrased, and the strength of the work's expressiveness was sustained throughout the lenghthy development sections of the first and last movements.

This moving performance by Kalichstein, Laredo and Robinson was capped off by a delightful rondo taken from Haydn's Trio in G Major.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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IMPROVISATION FOCUS

Of Concert. Trans Museq, featuring LaDonna Smith on viola, violin and piano, and Davey Williams playing guitars, banjo and mandolin, will present a concert of improvised music on Thursday, May 17 at 8:30 at Woolworth Center on the University campus.

LaDonna Smith and Davey Williams founded Trans in 1974 and from the beginning the emphasis has been on technical proficiency, instrumental exploration and collective composition. Their aim has been to elevate free improvisations to or beyond the levels of form and subtlety existent in composed music.

Sponsored jointly by the Friends of Music and the University's Music Department, admission is free.

COMPUTER MUSIC SET

For Concert at University. A concert of recent music created entirely by computer will be presented on Saturday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the university campus.

Several students and faculty members of the Princeton University Music Department have been using the University's IBM Computer to create music. As one composer puts it, "The computer allows me to think of any sound I want and then create it. We are limited only by our imaginations."

The program will feature a new work, commissioned by the Koussevitsky Foundation, by Paul Lansky. A member of the Music Department at Princeton, Prof. Lansky is considered one of the pioneers of computer music and his works have been recorded and widely performed. In addition, "A la Memoire d'un Ami," composed by Ira Mowitz, a graduate student in composition at Princeton, will receive its first performance. This piece won first prize in the 1984 Bourges Electroacoustic Music Competition.

The program will also include works by Andrew Milburn, Brad Garton, Dan Warner and David Kowalski. The concert is jointly sponsored by The Friends of Music and the Music Department. The public is invited, admission free.

FOLKSINGER HERE

For Concert at YMCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present Martyn Wyndham-Read in a concert of traditional music on Saturday, May 18, at 8 at the YM-YWCA.

Mr. Wyndham-Read is an expressive and powerful singer, a teller of anecdotes and tales and said to be the finest singer of Australian songs still performing. He has recorded many albums, the best known of which are "Ned Kelly and that Gang," "Martyn Wyndham-Read," "Harry the Hawker is Dead," and "Emu Plains." He is also featured on an anthology of Australian traditional songs, "The Great Australian Legend," which also features Trevor Lucas and A.L. Lloyd.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advanced sales. For further information call 924-9143.

ON STAGE ONLY

For Peterson. Some call him "the world's greatest jazz pianist" and in any case, he won Down Beat's "Best Jazz Pianist" award for 12 years in a row.

He'll play McCarter Theatre Saturday, May 19 at 8, and the only seats left are $18 ones on stage.

Audiences know him through his appearances with the late Count Basie and with Ella Fitzgerald, but also as a soloist. A native of Montreal, born in 1925, he began training as a classical pianist when he was six. By the time he was 14, he had his own radio spot, having won the prize in a local amateur contest.

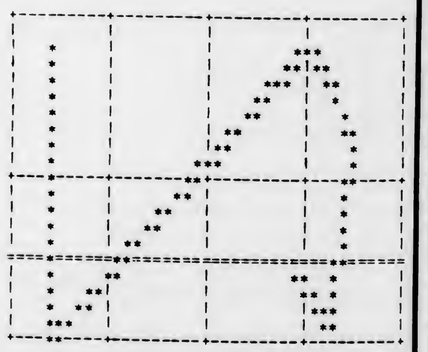
He stayed in Canada until 1949, when he came to New York to play one of Norman Granz' "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concerts. In 1975, he won both a Grammy and a Playboy Award.

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SATURDAY MAY 12 8:30PM
WOOLWORTH CENTER
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
ADMISSION FREE

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 9

5 p.m.: Board of Trustees; Public Library; Library Meeting Room.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee (EDRC); Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, sponsored by Mercer Unit of American Cancer Society; The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrence Township.

8 p.m.: Pete Seeger in concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Physics of Biological Memory," John J. Hopfield, biophysicist, Caltech; Jadwin Hall, A10.

8 p.m.: Plautus' comedy, "Curculio," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 9:30 each night.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 10

12:30 p.m.: Mother's Day Flower Sale and Book Sale; Rocky Hill Community Center and Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

2-5 p.m.: Mother's Day Flower and Plant Sale, Riverside School PTO; Riverside School. Also on Friday.

8 p.m.: Joint Meeting of Township Committee and Borough Council on sewers; Valley Road Building Conference Room B.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "New Jersey Folk Architecture," Peter O. Wacker, chairman, Geography Department, Rutgers University; McCormick 101, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by Historical Society.

Friday, May 11

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Take-home colon-rectal test kits available; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Also at Nassau Savings and Loan on Saturday from 9 to 11.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Saint Michael at Work," Sally Loessel, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Lawrenceville School Periwig Club; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glenn Cooke; Community Park School. Pre-rounds with Roy Gotta at 7:30. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8:30 p.m.: Computer Music Concert; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Plant Sale and Bake Sale, Princeton United Methodist Church; Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: May in Montgomery country fair, tour of selected homes, art and crafts exhibit, antiques show, regimental encampment, refreshments; Dutchtown-Harlingen Road. Parade at noon, mock Edwardian wedding at 2, maypole winding at 1:30 and 3:30, road race for kids at 10, barn dance in the evening.

2:30 p.m.: Walking Tour of Princeton sponsored by Historical Society of Princeton; start at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. $3 per person, reservations not required.

7:30 p.m.: Beckett's "Waiting for Godot"; Princeton Day School. Also on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 9: 3:45 p.m.: Story time and film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, May 12: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Outdoor Sculpture e Come and Touch," Laverne George, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Final talk of the season. The series will resume in October.

Monday, May 14: 7 p.m.: Bedtime story house with Linda Schwarz; Rocky Hill Library. Children may wear pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed toy.

Wednesday, May 16: 3:45 p.m.: Story time for school age children with film on Paul Bunyan; Rocky Hill Library.

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We are pleased to announce

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Come with us to hear a rarely performed masterpiece from Stravinsky's neo-classical period,

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at the New York City Opera. The English libretto by W.H. Auden is based on the famous series of pictures by Hogarth. This new production is designed by David Hockney, and conducted by Christopher Keene.

DATE: Sunday, September 30, 1984

We shall leave Princeton by special bus around 3:00 p.m., have dinner at the Ginger Man (opposite Lincoln Center), and be in our orchestra seats for the 7 o'clock curtain. Home again by midnight.

The price: only $80.00 per person. This includes round-trip transportation, dinner, a good orchestra seat for the opera and a $10.00 tax-deductible contribution to The Friends of Music.

A special bonus: Professor Claudio Spies, a well-known authority on Stravinsky, will talk to us about **The Rake's Progress** on Friday afternoon, September 28, 1984, in Woolworth Center.

SIGN UP NOW! There are only 40 places available, so return your reservation and deposit promptly (no later than May 18, 1984). Full payment is due by June 15, 1984.

Please reserve ____ seats to A NIGHT AT THE OPERA on September 30, 1984.

Deposit: (due before May 18, 1984) $25.00 per person Total: $_____

Balance: (due before June 15, 1984) $55.00 per person Total: $_____

Grand total: $_____

Please return this slip with your deposit. You will be billed for the balance before June 15, 1984. Please make checks payable to The Friends of Music at Princeton. (Telephone: 452-4239)

NAME _____ DAY PHONE _____

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(Sorry, we cannot make refunds for cancellations after July 15, 1984)

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGMENTS

Young-O'Connor. Julie Young, daughter of Robert F. Young of Hastings-on-Hudson and Carmel, N.Y., and Patricia B. Young of New York City, to Thomas N. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor of Constitution Hill and Nantucket. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Young is a graduate of the New Hampton School and Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Until recently, she was an account executive with Lawrence Butner Advertising in New York.

Mr. O'Connor is an associate in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr. An alumnus of Princeton Day School, he graduated cum laude from St. Lawrence University and with honors from the Albany Law School of Union University, where he was an editor of the Law Review.

Julie Young

Elder-Bruno. Julie A. Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elder of Stamford, Conn., to Peter H. Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer Bruno of Grovers Mill. The wedding will take place May 12.

Miss Elder is a graduate of Boca Raton, Fla., High School and Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. She is a skills instructor for the North Shore Association for Retarded Citizens in Salem, Mass. Mr. Bruno graduated from the Peddie School and from Gordon College. He is a vocational instuctor for Heritage Industries, Peabody, Mass.

The couple will live in Salem after the wedding.

Stover-Garofalo. Amy N. Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stover of Wiggins Street, to Lucio Garofalo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Garofalo of Milan and Tuscany, Italy.

Miss Stover graduated from Princeton Day School and attended Connecticut College. She studied acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and at the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York City. She is currently an advertising representative with the New York Times.



Amy N. Stover

Mr. Garofalo is an architectural and industrial photographer in Milan. He is a graduate of the Classical Lyceum in Milan and attended the School of Architecture at the University of Milan. He is presently studying cinematography at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Shipley-Coyle. Cheryl Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Shipley of University Way, Princeton Junction, to Dr. Kevin T. Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Coyle of Hackensack.

Miss Shipley is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and received her B.S. degree in biochemistry from the University of Scranton and an MBA from Rider College. She is a business development manager for Cytogen Corp. at the Princeton-Forrestal Center.

Dr. Coyle received an A.B. from the University of Notre Dame as well as an MBA from New York University. He is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry and practices orthodontics in Princeton and in East Windsor.

A June wedding is planned.

Young-Schwarz. Lisa Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Young of Santa Fe, N.M., to Roger M. Schwarz of Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Schwarz of Lake Hopatcong and Naples, Fla. The wedding will take place in June.

The future bride is a graduate of the Gill/St. Bernard School in Gladstone. She attended the University of New Mexico and expects to receive a degree in English in May from Trenton State College. Mr. Schwarz, a graduate of Lehigh University and Boston University School of Law, is executive director of the New Jersey Utilities Association.

Roberts-Berends. Jane A. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Roberts 3rd of Apache Drive, Pennington, to Richard C. Berends, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C.E. Berends of Bel Air, Md. A June wedding is planned.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Roberts currently attends Trenton State College.

Maul-Mamo. Karen L. Maul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Maul of West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, to Daniel Mamo, son of

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mamo of Diverty Road, Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley High School. Miss Maul is employed as assistant office manager with Backes Graphics in Pennington, her husband with Town and Country Distributors. A July wedding is planned.

Muller-Weiss. Susan Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller of Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrence Township, and Harvey Cedars, to Frederick E. Weiss of Bradley Beach, son of Frederick Weiss of Ocean Grove and the late Elizabeth Weiss.

Miss Muller is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is a senior at Montclair State College majoring in health services. Mr. Weiss was graduated from South River High School and Rutgers University, Cook College, with a B.S. degree in food science. He is a supervisor for Nestle Co. in Freehold.

WEDDINGS

Mertz-White. Catherine N. White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. White Jr. of Westerly Road, to Oscar E. Mertz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Mertz Jr. of Philadelphia; May 5 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes, an Episcopal priest, officiating.

The bride, a management trainee at Princeton Bank, was graduated from Princeton Day School and from Smith College. Mr. Mertz, a designer at Bowers Design Associates, was graduated from Germantown Friends School and from Princeton University, where he was a member of Ivy Club and of the Princeton Nassoons.

Morgan-Fiero. Wendy T. Fiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fiero of Greenway Terrace and Nantucket, to Hugh L. Morgan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Morgan Jr. of Wakefield, Mass.; March 31 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Neil Dunnavent officiating.



Mrs. Oscar E. Mertz III

Mrs. Morgan is a marketing coordinator with White Hat Systems, Inc., a computer software firm in Woburn, Mass. She graduated from Scarsdale, N.Y., High School, and received her B.A. degree from Mt. Holyoke College.

Mr. Morgan is an alumnus of Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Mass., and Bates College. He is with the brokerage firm of Josephthal & Co. in Boston, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple are living in Boston, Mass.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, May 13
Mother's Day

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Saint Michael at Work," Sally Loessel, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's William L. Hutcheson Memorial Forest, led by Richard Forman, professor of botany and ecology and director of the forest; meet at entrance of the woods, Amwell Road, Route 514, east of East Millstone.

Monday, May 14

9:30 a.m.: Conference on Open Space, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, "Lost Electra," by Bruce E. Rodgers; Princeton Inn College.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, May 15

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, May 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University, reading from David Niven's "The Moon's Balloon" and "Bring on the Empty Horses"; Public Library.

2-5 p.m.: Flower Show, arrangements and horticulture by Garden Club of America members; Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Also open to the public Thursday from 10 to 2.

5-7 p.m.: Get-together for writers; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center and the YWCA.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Open also weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Cradle Will Rock," The Acting Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Mousetrap," Peddie School Drama Club; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 329 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 17

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Momix in Concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Trans Museq, LaDonna Smith on viola, violin and piano, and David Williams on guitars, banjo and mandolin in concert of improvised music; Woolworth Center.

Friday, May 18

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Calligraphic Painting in the Elliott Collection," Jan Stuart, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert of traditional and contemporary folk music by Martyn Wyndham-Read, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The Y Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwarz, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble; Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, May 19

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, Clinton Historical Museum Village; Clinton.

3 p.m.: Concert, Junko Ota, violinist, and Ena Bronstein, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: 8th annual Ethnic Dance Festival; Art's Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Oscar Peterson; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of New Music; Woolworth Center, Princeton campus.

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IT'S NEW To Us

TRY A NEW LOOK

From A la Mode. The air of expectancy which prevails in the springtime is evident at A la Mode, a small clothing shop for women and girls at 15 Witherspoon Street which does a big business. Bustling with students, mothers, young teenagers, and even a few 12-year-old boys looking for the "cool" sunglasses, A la Mode has a wonderful selection of the latest spring fashions.

An unstructured look, influenced by Japanese designers, earmarks this season's clothes, according to the shop's owner, Jan Olasz, who caters to the diverse and contemporary taste of her customers. Textured fabrics, terry, crinkly cottons, thin cotton batiste, dresses with alluring lace insets, gauzy skirts and dresses in delicious colors, the newest style of pants suit with an oversized men's-style jacket and the shorter pant will surely catch the eye.



LOOKING COOL: Gillian White models one of A la Mode's beguiling white cotton and lace summer dresses appropriate for graduation as well as other occasions.

Graduates come in all sizes and ages in Princeton and A la Mode has provided a fine selection of reasonably priced dresses for that memorable event and the proms which precede it. The enchanting white batiste dresses, reminiscent of the Edwardian period, are popular with the younger set and can be worn all summer. Easy to pack and care for, the Sugar and Spicer frocks sport cutouts and lace. Some have lovely Chinese handkerchief lace on the bodice. Prices begin at around $60.

Prom gowns are reasonable yet high-styled, ranging from $65 to $125, and come in a rainbow of the season's favorite colors, aqua, blue, peach, white, fuchsia, lavender, and a racy black organza. Strapless, or with a ruffle to cover one shoulder, the stunning evening gowns are available in long, short or the chic matinee length.

"These are glamorous dresses, but they are youthful and not too costly, because the girls may only wear them a few times. I hear them talking about exchanging them when they go to different schools next year. What a good idea," says Ms. Olasz. It pleases her to see young girls shopping with their mothers for something a bit dressier than the standard cropped pants, jeans, and tee shirts.

"The mothers are very positive about what their daughters are choosing this year. It is fun to see them in clothes which are so feminine. They love the tiers of organza, bows, and ruffles," she continues. Lacy gloves in white or bright colors are selling well for festive occasions.

While the southern belle look of femininity is found at A la Mode, so is the more contemporary look which allows girls and women alike more freedom of expression this spring. If our grandmothers saw what we were wearing this year they would think we were wearing it inside out! The reverse shirt and pant, with seams showing, seems to be a hit of late, providing a comfort not found in more structured clothes. Big roomy pants in fresh crisp cotton stripes, and patterns in the natural tones with jackets and vests to match, will take a girl anywhere this summer.

Hats are finally back in full force. What could be more appealing this summer than a white leghorn hat with a pert blue ribbon and flower trim worn with flowing white batiste? Sun hats from $18 to $39, in all colors, are hanging on the walls of the shop. Huge colorful hats from Ecuador are similar to the ones seen in Ralph Lauren ads. Multi-striped straw bags from Kenya, which seem to be a standard issue for young women these days, have a new feature — leather straps and a foldover pouch for valuables.

Princeton summer invites cool cotton separates seen in a variety of color combinations with an emphasis on "bigness." Ms. Olasz has a knack for choosing what her

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

shoppers like best. The focus is on longer skirts, except for this summer's minis, jumpsuits which fall to the mid-calf, and the wider stovepipe pant which will be in evidence this fall. There is a place in every closet for a cool sun dress.

Gifts for mothers of all ages are available at A la Mode where accessories have been carefully chosen to accompany the clothes. Chunky necklaces of bone or hand-carved wooden animals from Kenya, frosted glass beads, or stainless steel and oxydized copper, are unique hand-crafted pieces of creative jewelry to complement the more casual, leisure dressing this season. Geometric earrings, pendants and bracelets glazed in soft pastels by Rick Starr, make wonderful gifts. The more adventuous mom would appreciate one of the sensational brass belt buckles on display in the case A la Mode!



ANNIVERSARY: Juliana Gambino Drong will celebrate the sixth anniversary of her shop at 16 Witherspoon Street next month. Exquisite gifts for Mother's and Father's Days and graduation await shoppers looking for a unique gift.

Contemporary clothing is just one interest of the enterprising Ms. Olasz, who also runs an antique shop in Hopewell — a charming old-fashioned place reminiscent of another era. Filled with American primitive crafts, quilts, antiques and reproductions, baskets, hand-wrought iron pieces, and country crockery, the Country House on Main Street is the first stop for many antiquers in the area.

"I have had a lifelong interest in antiques and always wanted to get into the business," explains Ms. Olasz, who opened the shop in October with her partner, Colin McBurney.

Treasures such as hand hooked and Kilim rugs, old brooms, harvest baskets, and chandeliers await the shopper. Quilts made by the Amish in their traditional designs, the double-wedding ring, tumbling block, and grandmother's fan are good values which are not easy to find.

CREATIVE JEWELRY

At Jewels by Juliana. One morning a little more than six years ago Julia Gambino Drong woke up and decided to work for herself instead of other people. She had held a variety of managerial positions and had always been interested in the creative aspect of the jewelry business. The fact that Mrs. Drong has a discriminating eye for beautiful gems, which she collects from the various international gem shows, is clear when one views the great variety of handmade necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pendants, and rings seen in the small shop.

What mother would not be delighted to receive one of Juliana's creations? A string of fresh water, Biwa pearls in a soft shade of coral or white, cultured pearl strands, bracelets, and double chokers are gifts which become family heirlooms. They will make a wonderful gift for a high school or college graduate.

Rich carnelian, jade, lapiz, coral, and agate gems, to mention a few, have been combined with pearls or gold beads by Juliana, who does all of her own work by hand with occasional help from her daughter, Sandra. Customers may order whatever they wish, allowing a bit of time. The results are glorious.

The season of engagements and anniversaries is upon us. Juliana suggests sapphires and rubies as well as the stunning traditional diamond rings she sells. The classic gold wedding band is a favorite item at the shop which features a variety of unusual gemstones too. The owner's excellent taste and personal service will assure an appropriate purchase whether it be a small gift or a treasured diamond and gold pin.

Do not fret over what to give father in June. Handsome Pulsar watches for ladies and men are well-priced, as are the quartz traveling clocks. Tie tacks, key chains, gold or gold-filled, and money clips will please him.

Whimsical pendants, a kitten, frog, clown, or a heart, are amusing gifts of gold. A gold cross for confirmation or communion will serve as a momento of those special days.

Informal jewelry is featured at Jewels by Juliana, including some silver cloisonne, and a selection of antique pieces which appeal to many of the students who are often seen browsing in the shop on a break between classes.

—Susan Trowbridge

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(A)		(B)	(C)
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Shrimp	$4.00	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	$3.50	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
Smoked Turkey Breast	$3.50	Pesto & Pasta	
Chicken-Apple-Walnut	$3.50	String Bean Salad	
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ART

ART MUSEUM TO GAIN

From $1 Million Gift. Princeton University has announced a commitment of $1 million from Mitchell Wolfson Jr. to be applied to the expansion of the Art Museum at Princeton in accordance with plans recommended by the Museum Advisory Council and the director of the museum, Allen Rosenbaum.

On the basis of this gift, added to others totalling $2.1 million, the trustees have decided to move ahead with plans for both the expansion and renovation of the Art Museum.

The overall expansion and renovation project, which will now be offered for construction bids, will encompass both the basic plans originally included in A Campaign for Princeton and additional improvements recommended strongly by the Museum Advisory Council and the director of the museum. These include a full climate control system for the existing museum as well as for the new wing, provision for natural light in some of the galleries, and a significant improvement of the entry court of the existing museum.

According to current estimates, the cost of the entire project will be between $5.7 million and $5.9 million.

Mr. Wolfson, a member of the Princeton Class of 1963 who resides in Miami, Fla., has established the Mitchell Wolfson Jr. Collection of Decorative and Propaganda Arts at the Mitchell Wolfson New World Center Campus of Miami-Dade Community College. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the Princeton Art Museum.

The Museum is expected to remain open and in operation during the renovation.

IT'S BEEN A DECADE

For Printmaking Council. The tenth anniversary of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey will be celebrated Sunday, May 20 with an Open House from noon to 5 in Council headquarters in the Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, North Branch Station, five miles west of Somerville on Route 22.

"Works of the '80s," an exhibit of prints in various techniques by the five founders of the Council and artists now on the board of directors, will be the highlight of the celebration.

Activities planned for the Open House include printmaking demonstrations, films, music and a drawing for limited-edition prints. The Council's headquarters include a studio with etching, lithograph and woodblock printing presses, facilities for silkscreen and papermaking, a darkroom, art library and gallery.

Founders of the Council are Lois Berghoff, Zelda Burdick, Peter Chapin, Florence Wender and Carol Yudin.

Details about the organization or the Open House may be obtained by calling 201-725-2110.

PAA TO MEET

To Choose Trustees. The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Princeton Art Association will be held next Thursday, May 17, at Educational Testing Service from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The membership of the PAA is invited to attend.

At the business meeting, which will follow a buffet supper, trustees will be elected for 1984-87. Those who will be serving their first term are Kim Hall, Susan H. Jones and Danielle Stanley and those appointed for a second term are Joan Beaton and David Walter. Other candidates may be nominated by petition.

Reservations may be made by calling the PAA at 921-9177.

EXHIBITS

Mercer County artists may enter works on May 21 and 22 for a juried show planned for a June 22 opening at Mercer County Community College funded by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Zoltan Buki and Stefan Martin will be jurors. All media except photography are welcome. Details are available by calling 586-4800, ext. 588.

Paintings by Lilly Steinlauf will be on view at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets, Hopewell, from May 15 through June 30. A painter with a background including Ecuador, Mexico and Paris, Ms. Steinlauf has exhibited at ETS, Gallup and Robinson, The Ewing Jewish Community Center and New Jersey National Bank, among other galleries.

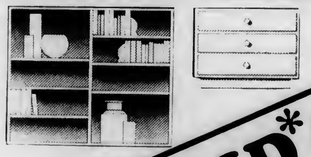
Sculpture by Habi Mogh and paintings by **Karen Foote** and **David Bush** will be exhibited at the Hightstown Freight, 430 Summit, Hightstown, on Saturdays and Sundays (1-6 p.m.) from May 13 to June 3. Mogh won the 1982 sculpture scholarship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and has shown in the Jersey City Museum, Saks Fifth Avenue and the Soho Mussavi Arts Center. Foote has exhibited at the Albright-Knox Museum and the New Jersey State Museum, among others, and designed "The Magic Flute" for the Princeton University Opera Association. Bush, on the Peddie School art faculty, has exhibited at Rutgers University and the Trenton City Museum.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The National League of American Pen Women, Princeton Branch, will meet Saturday at 10 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Lynn Sims, founder and president of Jericho Productions, producer of slide shows, will be the guest speaker.

Area women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftsmen are invited. For further information call Ann Pearce, 924-1938.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a testimonial dinner for Al Carson Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel with a reception beginning at 6:30.

Mr. Carson has been involved in numerous West Windsor political, religious, recreational, civic and beautification projects for the past 40 years. Tickets are $47.50 per person and may be obtained by calling 799-1307 or 799-9182.

Peter Wood of Lawrenceville will read for the **Delaware Valley Poets** at their meeting on Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the new Lawrence library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane.

Mr. Wood has been a teacher of poetry in this area for more than 20 years, and is currently teaching at Trenton State College.

The group welcomes those interested in hearing Mr. Wood. It also invites those who write or take an active interest in poetry to attend the workshops scheduled for the third Thursday of every month. For information, call Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

The Soroptimist International will meet Tuesday for dinner at the Nassau Inn. Sue Rock, assistant director of the Princeton Public Library, and a Soroptimist member, will talk about the many new services the library offers and the wide spectrum of users it serves.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will hold a Poppy Dance and Dinner Saturday, May 19, at 7 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to music by the Esquires. Tickets are $10 per person. Reservations should be made by calling Elmer L. McHugh, 799-1798. Proceeds go towards the Poppy Fund.

The Mercer County Stroke Club celebrated its 10th anniversary last week with presentation of awards to longtime members and a big cake made by students at the Mercer County Vo-Tech School.

A Revere Bowl was presented to Mrs. George Knaefler who founded the Princeton Area Stroke Club with 14 charter members after her husband suffered a stroke and has been a guiding presence ever since. Now known as the Mercer County Stroke Club to reflect the wider area from which members are drawn, the group has some 100 members ranging in age from 30 to the mid-70s. Mrs. Knaefler has also had a hand in helping other stroke clubs get started in other parts of the state.

"I'm often asked, what does the Stroke Club do?" Mrs. Knaefler told the group. "And I tell them it does what other clubs do.

"Through planning and participating in club activities, stroke victims become participants in society again. They overcome shyness and fear of meeting people. The Stroke Club builds confidence and promotes healing of mind and body. It promotes that very necessary ingredient of every life — independence."

Mrs. Knaefler paid tribute to the American Heart Association for its assistance over the years and to Merwick, where the group met until growth prompted a move to the Unitarian Church in 1973. She said the high point of her work with the group was "the thrilling return of members to useful life."


Mrs. George Knaefler

The African Violet Club of Trenton will hold its 33rd annual show on Friday from 2 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 5 at Grace-St. Paul's Episcopal Church on East State Street Extension, Mercerville.

African violet plants from a commercial grower will be on sale, along with starter plants, fresh-cut leaves and rooted leaves grown by members of the club. Experienced growers of African violets will be available to answer questions about the show and about African violet culture.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Princeton residents were among exhibitors who won ribbons in the New Jersey **Daffodil Show** held at the Short Hills Mall.

In the artistic arrangement classes, Mrs. A. Fleming Austin and Mrs. Daphne Pontius each earned a second. In the specimen daffodil classes, Mrs. Austin took a second and a third; Mrs. Alan Carrick, two firsts, two seconds, and four honorable mentions; Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, four firsts, three seconds, and five thirds; and Mrs. John Strasenburgh, a first, a second and two thirds.

Exhibitors from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Connecticut and Long Island entered more than 700 blooms, to make this the biggest show in the Society's 10-year history.

The Professional Roster will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead.

The topic, "The World of Corporate Training," will be addressed by Judith R. Gordon, department chief of integrated planning for corporate training and education for A.T.&T., and Gerald Solomon, a partner in Paul Solomon Associates, a personnel management organization.

The public is welcome.

Prime Time Singles will meet Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church for a social gathering, speaker and discussion. Eric Johnson, MSW, will speak on Stress and Singleness. The group, one of the **Singles Fellowship Programs**, is for single adults age 45 and up.

Moving On, a support group for the recently separated or divorced person, will meet Tuesday at 7:30, also at Nassau Church. **Single Adults Learning Together** discussion series will meet Sunday at 7. Religion and lifestyle themes are usually under discussion.

For information on these and other programs for single

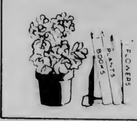
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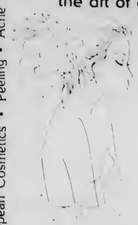
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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

adults, call 452-0252 weekdays from noon to 5. Singles Fellowship Programs are non-denominational but are sponsored by the Presbytery of New Brunswick.

The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will celebrate Mother's Day with a traditional English Devonshire Cream Tea Sunday at 3 in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn.

Marvin Rubinstein, publisher of *Tea Timers* and founder of a tea-lovers' association of the same name, will be on hand. The fee will be $6 for E-SU members and $7 for non-members. For more information call 924-7045.

The Princeton Music Club will meet this Wednesday at 8 at the home of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. G.P. Melick Belshaw.

Heather McVicker, Princeton High School senior and winner of the annual Music Club scholarship award, will play the Telemann Viola Concerto No 3 in G Major, accompanied by Portia Sonnenfeld, pianist. The concert will also include the Brahms Trio in A Minor, Op. 114, played by George Jones, clarinet, Hilda Goluser, cello, and Sylvia Nichols, piano; also the Vivaldi motet, "O Qui Coeli Terraeque," sung by Anne Hoffman, soprano, accompanied by Gelinda Foon, pianist; and the allemande from a Handel suite and the suite, "Silhouettes," by Arensky, played by duo-pianists Louise and William cheadle.

Lawana Ingle is president of the group, and Robert Lohman has served as program chairman for the 1983-84 season.

The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School will meet Wednesday, May 16, at 8 at the Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor.

Following a brief business meeting, Dave Todtenhagen, outgoing president of the nursery school and a law enforcement officer, will speak on "Missing Children" and a video tape featuring a speech given by John Walsh will also be seen. The public is invited.

For information call the nursery school at 799-1535.

The Central Jersey Group of the **Sierra Club** will hold an outings Festival at Bulls Island State Recreation Area over the May 19-20 weekend. The festival will feature biking, canoeing, nature hiking, birding and overnight camping activities. The public is invited.

Bulls Island is located on the Delaware River north of Stockton. The island serves as the beginning point of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and the Outings Festival has been designed as the start of this year's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the canal.

For more information or to make reservations (on or before May 12) call Heinz Trebitz at (201) 832-7729. The program of each day's activities will be posted at the ranger's cabin during the weekend Bulls Island Recreation Area can be reached via a bridge off Route 29.

Princeton Creative Center will celebrate Azalea Day and Mother's Day on Sunday at 24 Woodside Lane, beginning at noon. Those who have taken part in the Center's activities throughout the year are invited to bring a blanket and a picnic lunch. Families and friends of Center participants are also welcome.

At 1:30 car pools will be formed to visit the Dilatush farm in Hamilton Township, where photographer and naturalist Donald Dilatush will lead a wildflower walk. Mr. Dilatush's lecture series, "Seeing More of Your World" was featured by Princeton Creative Center earlier this spring.

There is no charge for Azalea Day. For directions or further information, call the Center at 924-3669.

The YWCA Princeton Newcomers Club will meet on Thursday at noon at the YWCA.

Monica Cavano of the New Jersey State Museum will speak on the life of the Delaware Indians. A few museum pieces will also be on hand.

Members and newcomers living within 15 miles of Princeton are welcome. The club is an excellent way to meet people and become part of the community. Refreshments will be served and members may sign up for various club activities.

There is a nursery for children ages 1-5 and reservations may be made by calling Kathleen Robicheaux at 799-5407.

Madame Archer

Continued from Page 1B

Such is the personal attachment between Mme. Archer and her students that they have voluntarily increased their tuition, in her private classes. Two years ago, they gave her a birthday present: a round-trip vacation ticket to France.

She goes back every year, not only to France but to a homeopathic spa south of Munich, where she spends three curative weeks each summer. Mme. Archer discovered the spa through Neville and began going there 18 years ago. She is now a zealous missionary:

"I couldn't walk — I simply could not walk. Circulatory problems. And this doctor cured me. 'That's the place for me!' I said to myself, and I go every year. Baths, massage, mudpack and some kind of shots — I don't know what they are ...

"No. I do not exercise. It is too boring. But I walk a lot. And I drive without glasses. I need glasses only to read."

After those years of teaching in Princeton and thereabouts, she and her family set out in 1936 for the Philippines, where her husband assumed his new Army position.

"I taught equitation on the beach at Manila, to our own sons, and to the children of officers. But then, of course, the war."

Mme. Archer and her two sons were evacuated, back to the States, back to Princeton. Her husband — by now Major Archer — remained. He was captured by the Japanese and spent four years in Bilibid Viego prison.

During the war, at the request of Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, Mme. Archer taught French in a session of the Army Specialized Training Program. At the end of the war, Major Archer and the others in Bilibid were freed.

"And do you know, in the Army corps that liberated the camp, was a student I had had at Princeton University when I taught in the ASTP program!"

Because the four years of imprisonment had been devastating to Major Archer's health, the family moved to Florida. He died there only two years later — in 1947.

In her fresh, youthful way, Mme. Archer is straight and factual about these private family tragedies as though they are simply what happens, if you live to be 85. She lost her granddaughter, Neville's daughter, in an automobile accident a few years ago.

Anyone who knows Madame associates her with dogs, especially toy poodles.

"The last poodle I had, Tanya, died last summer when I was in France. I've never been without a dog. When my husband was alive we had German shepherds — sometimes three at once!

"I can't afford poodles any more, but I might ask Mrs. Graves (Princeton's animal benefactress) whether she has something in the seven-pound line ..."

Not particularly a linguist, Mme. Archer is, of course, fluent in American English and speaks enough German to get along at the spa — "although I couldn't discuss Goethe, or anything like that" — and acquired some Spanish in the Philippines.

At the Adult School, most of her students were men and women who'd had French in college and wanted to brush up.

"They'd had some French, so of course it was a pleasure. But still, it's hard, and I don't like to drive at night. I want to stop while I'm still alert and capable."

There is no doubt that she is still both, as her private students will tell you. In her pert little house on Wilton Street, bought in 1949 — "I love this house! I love this Jugtown neighborhood!" — she will continue to wag a finger at the students gathered around her dining-table, begin with "Figurez-vous que ... " and continue with the story of the delightful thing that happened to her just yesterday. It's taken her 85 years to cram it all in.

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Crews Head for Sprints, Track in Stadium Saturday; Winning Season for Baseball, Losing One for Lacrosse

The team with the most to be is Princeton University's lightweight crew, seeded first in the Eastern Sprints this Sunday in Worcester, Massachusetts, an event critical to the crew's aspirations of post-season competition in the United States and England.

The team with the most to gain is the heavyweight crew, seeded eighth in the Sprints after an inconsistent season plagued by two rowers leaving the team to try out for the Olympics (one American and one Canadian) and several others leaving the squad for various other reasons.

The team with the most talent to exhibit and with the greatest number of challengers is the track team, which hosts the fifth annual

SPORTS

Princeton-Adidas Invitational this Saturday at Palmer Stadium after scoring an impressive win in the Heptagonal meet last weekend at West Point.

For other teams the seasons are virtually complete. The baseball team [see story below] was completing its first winning season since 1980. The tennis team swept its three matches over the weekend, by 9-0 scores, to improve its record to 13-9 with only Dartmouth and Harvard remaining.

The lacrosse team, enduring its worst season in years, stayed within one goal of Dartmouth through the first half, and then collapsed, losing 14-9, with John Donovan scoring three goals for the Tigers. Now 2-9 overall, Princeton closes the book with games Wednesday at home against Delaware and at Adelphi on Saturday.



DOUBLE PLAY BALL: Princeton's Todd Tuckner attempts to break up a double play in Saturday's game against St. Francis on Clarke Field. He was unsuccessful in this attempt, but overall Tigers had a great day winning both ends of the twinbill. *(W.L.Bill Allen photo)*

Lightweights 'Hot.' The lightweight crew, by Coach Gary Kilpatrick's standard, got "caught on the flat side" a few weeks ago against Rutgers. That loss prompted a switch to a new shell plus the promotion of two junior varsity oarsmen to the varsity. The result, says Kilpatrick, is a crew which hasn't "had a lot of pressure racing. They run hot and cold. They rowed hot in Boston [winning the Big Three race] and surprised Yale pretty extensively. I think we could pull it off in the Sprints. Boston gave these guys a lot of confidence."

These guys — Andy Card, John Denham, Jeff Peterson, Mark Michalowski, Brendan Shannon, Chris Getch, Peter Paine, captain Mark Califano, and cox Jessie Smedley — look to the Sprints as a ticket to England, to row at Henley. This year a first place finish might also yield a trip to Cincinnati for a national run-off on June 16 with the top crews from the Eastern Sprints, Western Sprints, and the small college regatta competing.

Kilpatrick would like to see his crew take a shot at the national event. In four years, he points out, "who knows — maybe then lightweight crew will be an Olympic event."

Heavyweight crew already is an Olympic event, and this spring Coach Larry Gluckman lost two oarsmen in search of that gold. Chris Penny, who would have been one of Gluckman's experienced seniors this year, has rowed well in the trials for the United States team. "He stands an excellent chance of making the team that travels to Europe," says Gluckman, after which a final cut will be made to determine the crew that heads to Los Angeles. Harold Backer, meanwhile, is fighting to make the Canadian team rather than pulling for Old Nassau.

"What should have been a relatively experienced crew turned out to be very young — only three guys from last year's eight are in the varsity boat," says Gluckman. "In a couple of races, if we had rowed a little smarter we would have done a lot better. If we can make the finals, anything after that will be gravy."

To make the finals Princeton must finish at least second in its heat with Brown, the second seed in the regatta; Penn, which lost to the Tigers by only one second; Rutgers, which fell to Princeton last week by five seconds; and Columbia. "Our season has been up and down," says Gluckman. "We had our setbacks and now we seem to be getting our pace back."

Don't Be Late. For the track team, 1984 is also an Olympic year and several Prince-

Continued on Next Page



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John Bernard — Jay Bernard

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+++

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+++

Here's an oddity about the Olympics ... Although basketball is primarily a winter sport, basketball is NOT played in the Winter Olympics — but in the Summer Olympics!

+++

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EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Yale 9 Penn 8
Yale 5 Penn 4
Yale 6 Brown 5
Brown 7 Yale 6
Columbia 18 Brown 12
Brown 18 Columbia 12
Cornell 3 Harvard 3 (tie)
Cornell 8 Harvard 0
Cornell 11 Dartmouth 0
Cornell 7 Dartmouth 1
Dartmouth 7 Army 6
Dartmouth 9 Army 3
Harvard 13 Army 11
Army 6 Harvard 3
Princeton 7 Dartmouth 6

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	9	4	1	.692
Cornell	11	6	1	.647
Yale	11	7	0	.611
Navy	9	7	0	.563
Princeton	9	7	0	.563
Columbia	10	8	0	.556
Brown	8	8	0	.500
Dartm'th	6	8	0	.429
Penn	6	12	0	.333
Army	3	15	0	.167

This Week's Games

Tuesday, May 8
Princeton at Harvard (2)
Saturday, May 12
Dartmouth at Harvard (2)

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tonians feel that extra pressure. Not the least of them is Coach Larry Ellis, the veteran of 14 years at Princeton who now also serves as head coach of the United States Olympic track team.

Ellis doesn't pretend that his job means trying to teach the nation's finest track competitors any new tricks. "We'll help anyone if we're asked to, but they all have their own coaches and we encourage them to be there," says Ellis. For the most part, he says, the job has entailed administration, "but that's a part of coaching, too."

Ellis already has had to fight a bureaucratic battle to keep the track and field training site at Santa Barbara, California. "The job now is to get the team together and get them where they have to go — we saw that as a problem in 1972," he says, referring to the infamous moment when two American sprinters forgot the time of their event and arrived too late to compete effectively.

Ellis has made numerous forays to California already and will return there for the Olympic trials June 14-26 and again around July 20 for the actual games. "We will be working with the sprinters and the quarter milers on their baton passing," says Ellis, "and we'll provide psychological support. Some guys have certain anxieties before their event; other guys aren't bothered by anything."

In the meantime, Ellis still runs the show at Princeton. "Things have been going along pretty well, although this week is going to be pretty busy."

Remember Augie. Indeed. After the Heptagonal victory, the Tigers compete in the New Jersey state championships and then host nearly 500 athletes in the Princeton-Adidas Invitational. Twenty-two colleges, including Villanova and Penn, will compete, along with athletes from nearly 25 track clubs. The athlete with the highest name recognition will undoubtedly be Al Oerter, the venerable discus thrower.

Princetonians to watch include Steve Morgan, the freshman who won the 200-meter dash at the Heps with a 20.93 time; Rob Quinn, the steeplechase winner; Gordon Christie, who won the 5,000; Bob Igoe, long jump winner; and Geoff Seay, who won the shot put.

Princeton alumnus August Wolf will forego his alma mater's meet to compete instead in California. Wolf already has qualified for the Olympic trials in the shot put and his throw of 71 feet, 3½ inches has been equalled by only one other athlete in the world this year, John Brenner of UCLA.

Wolf is not the only Princetonian with hopes of competing on Ellis's Olympic team. Craig Masback, the 1,500 meter man, still has a "reasonable" chance to make the team. Others who have qualified for the trials include three members of the Class of '83: David Olds, competing in the marathon; Lynn Jennings, in the women's 3,000 meters; and Sally Anderson, in the women's 400 intermediate hurdles.

One current track star for the Orange and Black has an excellent chance to compete *against* his coach in Los Angeles. Steve Morgan likely will earn a spot on the Jamaican team in this year's Olympics. Ellis says that the freshman sprinter's times probably are still substantially below what the premier American runners accomplish. "But," the coach points out, "he's young and he's going to get better."

TIGERS HANG TOUGH

In Eastern Baseball. Princeton's baseball squad ensured itself of its first winning season since 1980 and its first .500 finish or better in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League by sweeping a doubleheader against St. Francis and then coming from behind to knock off Dartmouth, 7-6.

Those wins, coming before and after a loss to St. John's, raised the team's overall record to 19-15-2. The league mark stood at 9-7, with a season-ending doubleheader against Harvard scheduled for Tuesday.

The win at Dartmouth was sparked by freshman Drew Stratton, who smacked two homers to raise his total for the season to eight. West Windsor's Dan Arendas, who had been mired in a slump in recent games, hit a double and a homer. He and Stratton each had three runs batted in.

The Tigers concluded their home schedule with the 13-5 and 15-2 defeats of St. Francis. Those games gave Princeton 10 wins in its last 13 games at Clarke Field — the second year in a row in which Coach Tom O'Connell's team has finished strongly.

Against St. John's, the Orange and Black ran into the ace of the Redmen's pitching staff, John Tanner allowed only 4 singles in the 6-1 victory.

PDS BEATS MONTCLAIR

In Girls' Lacrosse. The easy times are over for the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team. In its only game last week, the Blue and White whipped Montclair-Kimberly, 16-4, raising its record to 6-1 in the process.

It will make up for that with four games in five days this week, at least two against stiff competition.

The Panthers would have had a tougher battle against Chatham High Friday, but afternoon rains washed the contest away, leaving the girls short on preparation for a rematch against Princeton High.

That contest was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday afternoon. The Little Tigers won the first meeting between the two, 8-6. A home contest against Dwight-Englewood this Wednesday might give PDS a little breather. On Friday, it's on to Kent Place, and then back home Saturday for highly-ranked Collingswood High from south Jersey.

After all that action, the prep playoffs may be something of a letdown later in the month. MK, who PDS might face in the first round, proved to be no match. It almost scored early on, but never mounted much of an attack again, until PDS had put the game away.

Eight players shared in the scoring for Princeton Day, led by Melinda Bowen with four goals. Lynne Faden tallied three, and Karen Callaway and Tania Schoennagel, two apiece. Birgit Enstrom, Anna Barrows and Maya Bermingham all scored once. Hilleary Thomas had nine saves in goal.

PDS BOYS GAIN SPLIT

In Lacrosse. It didn't make much sense to coach Bob Krueger. Last Wednesday, his team whipped Pingry, 11-1, which should have had his players raring to go against Hunterdon Central Saturday.

It should have, but they weren't. HC blasted PDS, 12-4.

"We just weren't motivated," Krueger commented. "The shots were even, but they had a 58-29 advantage on ground balls. That's a good indication of who's playing with hustle and intensity."

In addition, the winners got off much better shots than PDS. This allowed them to jump off to a 3-0 lead in the first period. PDS controlled the ball much of the second quarter, but gave up a bad goal near the end of the first half.

The second half was no better. HC scored eight more, while the PDS offense could manage just four. Tom Foster had a pair, plus two assists; David Haynes and Peter Gallup tallied once.

"This team is still trying to define itself," Krueger reported. "There were two totally different teams out there against Pingry and Hunterdon Central. Part of the problem is the lack of any seniors."

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 14 Princeton 9
Brown 22 Yale 12
Brown 14 Cornell 10

	W	L	Pct
*Penn	6	0	1.000
Brown	5	1	.833
Cornell	4	2	.667
Dartmouth	2	3	.400
Harvard	1	4	.200
Princeton	1	5	.167
Yale	1	5	.167

*Clinched Ivy Title

This Week's Game

Saturday, May 12

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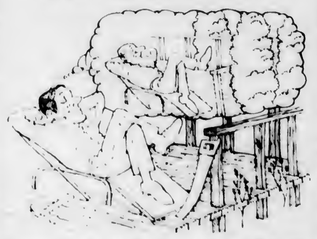
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS had little trouble with Pingry, building a 3-0 lead in the first half, and adding eight more goals in the second. Goalie Chris McCabe lost his shutout midway through the second half.

HUN STILL STRUGGLING

In Lacrosse. An 11-4 loser to Dwight Englewood last week, the Hun School lacrosse team will get a chance for revenge when it plays Dwight-Englewood in the second round of the Prep School Division B state tournament. "It's not impossible that we could beat them," said Hun coach Dave Faus. The game will be played at Dwight-Englewood's field.

Before that, Hun will host North Hunterdon on Thursday at 3:45 — a game that Faus believes should end in a victory for Hun — and on Saturday it will be at Perkiomen.

Hun dropped to 2-6 after its loss to Dwight Englewood and a 10-1 setback Saturday at the hands of Blair Academy.

Ed Gallagher on an assist from Chris Goodyear scored the only Hun goal in the Blair loss. "Chris Natale was absent and we missed his speed," observed Faus. "Essentially, they were quicker than we were; they just outran us."

Against Dwight-Englewood, Faus reported that the Raiders did not play well and excessive penalties had a lot to do with Hun's performance. "We had about 20 minutes in penalties. The ref called them awfully close but not much you can do about that," said Faus.

Hun trailed by two, 5-3, at halftime but the home team scored six times when Hun had a man down in the second half. "You can't win when you're faced with that situation," said Faus.

Goodyear scored two goals to increase his season's total to 17 — high for the Raiders. Jim Lomker and Natale added single goals.

PHS VS. PDS

In Lacrosse. The current season has been just this side of a disaster for the Princeton High boys lacrosse team. But a lot of the frustration sustained by the winless Little Tigers would disappear with a victory Saturday over rival Princeton Day School.

"The big showdown," as PHS coach Pete Larsen described it, will be played on the PHS field, starting at 1:30.

PHS is 0-8 while the Panthers are 5-5. A common opponent this season, Hunterdon Central defeated PDS, 11-4, and PHS, 10-8, Larsen pointed out. "So if you go by comparison scores (which he doesn't) we have a good chance," said Larsen.

Actually, PHS may break into the win column before its meeting with PDS. This Wednesday it will oppose Pingry School at Pingry. "Pingry is 1-8; they're hurting, too," said Larsen.

More Mental Mistakes. Last week, Bridgewater East, ranked fourth in the state, according to Larsen, took the measure of the Little Tigers, 14-4. "Mental mistakes hurt us badly," offered Larsen.

Sam Chambers scored two goals for the Little Tigers and Chris Carrington and Jim Jones added one apiece.

Earlier, in a makeup game with Columbia, PHS went down, 16-9. "We gave them a scare at the end," recalled Larsen.

In the second half, PHS pulled its game together and scored six goals in about five minutes to pull within 14-9, with about two minutes to play. "Things looked up," said Larsen.

The Columbia coach quickly put his starters back in to stem the Little Tiger rush. "We made some dumb mistakes again and they scored two more goals before time ran out on us," sighed Larsen.

Chambers and Carrington, he said, led the Little Tiger comeback.

HUN SEEDED FIRST

In Prep Tourney. Hun's streaking baseball team, winner of two more last week until stopped by West Windsor Saturday, has been named the top-seeded team in the NJISAA A Division state tournament.

Hun will play Peddie, victor over Pingry in the opening round, Monday at 3:45 at the Hun diamond. At the time of the seedings, Hun was 8-3, second-seeded Blair Academy was 7-0, third-seeded Lawrenceville 8-3 and fourth-seeded Peddie, 5-4.

Hun also drew a first-round bye in the Mercer County Tournament where it was one of three teams seeded behind top-seeded Notre Dame and Ewing. It will meet the winner of the Steinert - West Windsor game next Saturday at Mercer County Park.

In regular season games this week, Hun will host Blair Wednesday afternoon and Morrisville (Pa.) Friday, both at 3:45, and Steinert High Saturday at 1:30.

The red-hot Hun team was surprised, 14-5, Saturday by visiting West Windsor, when the Pirates erupted for seven runs in the fourth inning to break open a 6-5 game. West Windsor went on to win its sixth against six losses behind winning pitcher Colin Ford (2-0). The big bat in West Windsor's attack was wielded by Keith Ender who drove in six runs on four hits. Losing pitcher Ted Bransfield (1-3) and infielders Lorenzo Mendoza and Owen Cane all drove in runs for Hun. Joe Scandariato doubled for Hun's only extra-base hit. Hun made it easier by committing four errors.

The rest of the week was all Hun. It began with a 20-hit, 18-2 pounding of Newark Academy. Rich Stout coasted to his third win as he and Brad Mumme, Bransfield and Barry Landis all lashed triples and Pete Stam and Rick Brenner homered for Hun. Stam, Mendoza and Cane each drove in three runs.

The next day, Rutgers Prep was buried, 15-2. Hun scored in every inning, going 4-3-2 in the first three. Bransfield homered during Hun's 15-hit barrage as he and Landis each drove in three runs. Stout and Mendoza doubled for the victors.

Sophomore Tom Jingoli, making his first start on the mound for Hun, was the easy winner.

Friday's scheduled contest with Wardlaw-Hartridge was postponed because of the weather.

PHS SECOND BEST

In Track Showdown. Princeton High lost its first dual meet of the season last week when it lost its battle of unbeatens to Lawrence High, 71-59. Hard hit by graduation, Princeton's young team had not been expected to come this far, but coach Marc Anderson commented, "Our kids won't quit. They've accomplished a lot more than anyone thought they would."

PHS will get another chance to prove this year's team is no fluke when it competes in the Mercer County Meet Saturday afternoon at Steinert.

Last week at the Bernards Invitational, Eric Rapp placed third in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet. He and Dennis Gwynne of Ewing and Chris Probst of Lawrenceville all share the Mercer County best performance lead at 12-0. In the unseeded 1600 meter at Bernardsville, Nathaniel McVey-Finney came in fourth with a clocking of 10:16.4.

Lawrence relied on its greater depth to hand PHS its first track loss, capturing both hurdles events. "When they went 1-2 in the hurdles, it put the squeeze on us," admitted Anderson.

Rapp was a double winner for PHS, taking the vault (11-6) and the javelin (134-9).

PHS was limited to three firsts in the running events, as Ed Katz won the 200 and finished second in the 100 and Graham Trelsted won the 800 in 2:05.8. Trelsted, Katz, Bruce Ellerstein and Tom Haggerty combined to capture the 1600 relay, topping Lawrence, 3:36.4 to 3:47.7.

Lawrence got four firsts from Ed Wright and Gerald Truehart. Wright won the shot put and discus and Truehart the 100 and 400. Mauro Adriani won both hurdles events.

Despite the loss, Princeton's record remains a fine 4-1. "Before the season I was hoping for .500," commented Anderson. Now that he has seen how his young team has matured and progressed faster than he thought it would, he acknowledged, "Now, Im hoping for much better."

Continued on Next Page

Guthrie Signs

Kevin Guthrie, Princeton's small but tenacious wide receiver who caught 193 passes in his college career, was passed over in the National Football League college draft but still managed to sign a free agent contract with the Seattle Seahawks. The contract will give Guthrie the opportunity to try out with the Seahawks at their summer camp.

"I'm too slow and too small," said the 5-feet-11, 168-pound academic all-American. "All I can do is go out there and catch passes and do my best."

If he fails in professional football, Guthrie has a fallback position: he has been offered a job in IBM's engineering department.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

DiPERNA GETS A FIRST

At Bernards Invitational. Teressa DiPerna scored one for Princeton High Saturday when she came in first in the 100 meter dash in the annual, prestigious Bernards Invitational at Bernardsville. Timed in 12.9 in the 100, DiPerna also claimed a second in the 200 with a clocking of 26.8.

"We did pretty good. I can't complain," said PHS coach Tom McMorrow. "We placed in quite a few events and just about everybody up there bettered their best time."

Gail Woolston finished third in the 800 in 1:00.6, while Sarah Billington was second in the high jump with a leap of 5-0 and Barbara Halverson was fifth in the javelin a 101-10 effort.

In unseeded races, sophomore Heather Gray won the 800 meter in 2:27.2 and teammate Barbara Byrne was fourth with 2:28.9. In the 3200 Kiran Cummings of PHS was second with 11:57 and Susan Gray was fourth in the 1600 with 5:31.2.

PHS also took a third in the 4x400 relay where Dawn Gray, Heather Gray, Hillary Jones and Woolston were timed in 4:15.7. Notre Dame placed second in the event with 4:09.7.

This week the Little Tigers face a one two test. On Thursday in a key league dual meet, fourth-ranked PHS will clash with third-ranked Ewing. The meet will be held at PHS at 3:45.

Two days later, PHS will compete in the annual Mercer County meet Saturday morning at Steinert High.

McMorrow, in his first year as head coach, sees the proximity of the two meets as critical. "It will be real tough to get past Ewing just before the County Meet. It will be hard for the kids to run good races and to have to come back with one day's rest and expect times to drop. We have our work cut out for us."

In meets last week, PHS defeated Lawrence and demolished Hamilton, which had only eight girls on its squad, 62-42.

The Cardinals' freshman distance runner Beth Starr drew praise from McMorrow. "She's going to be a real standout," predicted McMorrow. "She's incredible for a freshman. If she continues like she has she is going to be a state miler."

Starr won the 3200 and the 400. First place winners for PHS were DiPerna in the 100, Dawn Grey in the 200, Sarah Doig in the 800 and Cummings in the 1600. The high jump and 400 hurdles were cancelled because of slippery conditions.

PDS SPITS A PAIR

In Baseball. The Princeton Day baseball team followed an 8-4 loss to Princeton High last Wednesday with a 6-1 victory over Montgomery Saturday to gain a split in its week's work.

Against the Little Tigers, PDS rallied from a 2-0 deficit to take a 3-2 lead after three innings. It was short-lived, however, as PHS scored five in the top of the fourth against losing pitcher Scott Roberts.

Andy Bing had the big blow for PDS a two-run triple in the third.

Bing was the main man in the Montgomery triumph, pitching a two-hitter, stroking another triple and driving in four runs. Jason Quick and Jon McConaughy also drove in one run.

Bing gained his second victory against no defeats on the mound.

PHS IS TOP-SEEDED

In County Tennis Tournament. To no one's surprise, the Princeton High School tennis team has been seeded No. 1 among the 15 teams that will compete in the Mercer County Boys Tennis Tournament at Mercer County Park.

The Little Tigers drew an opening round bye and will meet the winner of Wednesday's Ewing-West Windsor match on Friday afternoon. The semi-finals will start at 5 Friday and the championship round Saturday morning at 10.

Lawrence is seeded second and Hopewell Valley third.

PHS is also competing in the Newark Academy Invitational Tournament which will conclude this week. The Little Tigers are seeded third in the event which features the top 12 scholastic teams in the state.

In a regular season match on Monday, the 9-2 Little Tigers blanked Moorestown, 5-0.

Jacob Leschly won 6-3, 6-3 in the first singles, Mark Leschly triumphed 6-3, 6-4 and Bruce Ellis was extended to 7-6, 7-5 by Howard Snyder before winning the third singles. In the first doubles, Rob Dunham and Mike Elliot breezed 6-2, 6-2, but Princeton's other doubles pairing, Matthew Mack and Breet Van deBovenkamp were forced to struggle through the afternoon's only three-setter. They dropped the first set 1-6, but came back to win the second 6-4 and the third 7-5 in the hotly contested match.

LEADERS ARE TIED

In Junior Soccer Play. In action last week in the Princeton Soccer Association's junior division, Hulit's Shoes defeated Kopp's Cycle to tie Kopp's for the lead. H. Gross & Company and J. Brandt are tied for second.

Hulit's topped Jay's, 5-2, on thee goals by Harry Morton and one each by Alex Hammer and Louis Welnity. John Moles and Peter Knipe tallied for Jay's.

H. Gross and J. Brandt battled to a 1-1 standoff, Jason Bilanin scoring for Gross and Jordan Krane for Brandt. Kopp's earned a split for the week by blanking Princeton Nautilus, 1-0, on Steve Taber's goal.

SIGN-UP EXTENDED

For Youth Baseball Leagues. Although official Little League tryouts are over, the Princeton Youth Baseball Association is extending its registration period until May 21, the start of the season.

Those interested in playing in the minor division (ages 8-10) or major (11-12) should call Clark Lennon at 924-7242. Games are played Monday and Wednesday evenings at Community Park.

LAWRENCE NEXT

For PHS Softball Team. A long season keeps getting longer for the Princeton High girls softball team.

Winner of just two games this season, the Little Tigers were overwhelmed, 34-4, by Ewing last week in their only start. The team, which is not among the eight who will participate in the Mercer County Tournament later this month, is scheduled to meet Lawrence High Thursday at Lawrence in its next start.

TWO MORE WINS

For PHS Girls Lacrosse Team. Victories over previously unbeaten Summit Friday, and Stuart earlier last week, left the Princeton High girls lacrosse team with a fine 7-1 record. Ahead for the streaking Little Tigers is a busy week.

Following a scheduled rematch with rival Princeton Day School, PHS will be at Columbia on Wednesday, entertain Chatham Friday at 4 and play host to Morristown on Monday, also at 4. "This is a big week for us," said coach Joyce Jones.

On Saturday, Summit, described by Jones as one of the most improved teams in the state, came here with a 6-0 record. "They played with class," said Jones. "They had stickwork and speed. We decided not to be outclassed."

After the smoke of battle had cleared, PHS walked off the field with a 6-4 victory. But it was not easy. "We earned that win," said Jones.

PHS led 3-2 at intermission, but the visitors scored first in the second half to tie it and then scored again to take a 4-3 lead. Carol O'Donoghue got the key interception, reported Jones, that allowed Erika Gabrielsen to score her third goal and knot the score at 4.

PHS freshman Jessica Fraker then found herself in a free position in front of the Summit goal cage. Her one-on-one shot into the upper corner was so powerful and had so much spin on it, Jones said, that even though it hit the goalie's hands it went in to give PHS the lead again. Gabrielsen then scored her fourth goal to give the Little Tigers an insurance goal. Booie Lockwood also scored for the victors in the hard-fought game.

Commented Jones, "It was a very good win for us. I was most pleased because we were able to come back. She also cited the defensive play of Nadia Glucksberg and Myla

Continued on Next Page

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SCORES TIE-BREAKING GOAL: Princeton High freshman Jessica Fraker, here contending with a defender's stick in her face, later scored on a one-on-one shot in front of the goal to give her team the lead in Saturday's lacrosse game with visiting Summit. PHS went on to hand Summit its first loss, 6-4. W.L. Bill Silcox photo

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Causing in the win. "We've been emphasizing our defensive play. Not just stick checking but gaining possession of the ball and going for the goal," said Jones.

Everyone on the Little Tiger squad got to play in last week's 16-1 victory over Stuart. "They are a very young team; they have a lot of underclassmen on their team and I am sure in the future they will have a fine team," commented Jones of Stuart.

But for this game, the future was for PHS. Eight players scored for PHS, led by Sue Lofgren and Gabrielsen with three goals each. Pam Jennings, Gail Ellis, Lockwood and Michele Book all had two goals each, while Carol O'Donoghue and Amy Kershaw added one apiece.

PRESSURE WEEK AHEAD

For PHS Baseball Team. This is the week which will determine if the Princeton High School baseball team will qualify for the annual NJSIAA state tournament. To add to the pressure, the Little Tigers will have to win three of four games to do so.

Following losses to Notre Dame and Ewing coupled with a win over Princeton Day School, the Little Tigers are currently 5-6. After a scheduled game with Hamilton to start the week, PHS will be at Lawrence High Thursday and at Montgomery Friday.

Saturday — the final cutoff day for the state tournament when a team must have a .500 record or better to qualify — PHS will travel to Trenton for a 10 a.m. game with the Tornadoes.

That game will also be one of the opening round games for the five remaining sports in the Mercer County Tournament. Three teams, Notre Dame, Ewing and Hun, have been seeded 1, 2 and 3 on the basis of their records and have drawn an opening-round bye. Ten other teams will battle for the five remaining tourney berths.

Trenton (6-6) is seeded ninth, PHS tenth. If form holds up, PHS should defeat Lawrence and Montgomery, which leaves Hamilton and THS as the key games for PHS. "The easiest way would be to defeat Hamilton Tuesday and not have to worry about Trenton," said PHS coach Ed Beacham.

The Little Tigers are in a bind because they failed to upset Notre Dame and Ewing, the top two teams in the Colonial Valley Conference.

Saturday, PHS faced Notre Dame (12-1-1) and its top pitcher, Len Navarro. The senior Irish hurler is a phenomenon: he lost his first game as a sophomore and then has come on to win 23 in a row — making the Little Tigers his 23d victim. Navarro is 5-0 this season.

"He's good," agreed Beacham. "We got six hits off him, which is about his average. He doesn't walk anybody."

The game marked Princeton's first meeting with Navarro. "We didn't see him last year," said Beacham. "He's not so fast — he's quick enough — but what makes him so good is he has a nice curve. That curve makes his fast ball that much more effective when he comes in with it. And he has great control."

Petrone Ends Slump. Two of the six hits allowed by Navarro were a pair of singles by Mike Petrone, ending a batting slump for the versatile outfielder-infielder. "We need Petrone to hit if we're going to win," commented Beacham.

Princeton's lone run in the 8-1 loss to the Irish came in the first and was driven in by a Dino D'Angelo hit. Jason Petrone had a double and Jim Opperman and Tom Foltiny also hit safely off Navarro. Gavin Hulsman took the loss for PHS, his third against three wins.

"Notre Dame has a nice sored club," allowed Beacham. "I think Ewing may be the only team better than Notre Dame in the league. Ewing is better overpowering, and has better pitching. That's the two reasons."

Two Big Innings. All the runs in Princeton's loss to Ewing came in two innings.

The Little Tigers struck first scoring all their runs in the second inning to erase a 1-0 Ewing lead. Half of those runs came off a bases-loaded triple by Mike O'Connor. Mike Petrone contributed a double and Dino D'Angelo, Jim Opperman and Gavin Hulsman singled in the uprising. The five hits, however, were all veteran hurler Rusty Mahan allowed PHS.

Ewing's turn came in the top of the fourth. After one run had scored, Ewing's beefy catcher, Scott Patterson, belted a tremendous shot to deep left center field, scoring

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

two more runs to cut the Blue Devils' deficit to 6-4. Commented one PHS player on the bench on Patterson's 400 plus clout, "That ball was in the air for 15 minutes."

There was more to come. Mike Pasquito's line drive past O'Connor at third plated another run. Ewing tied it when the sure-fielding Mike Petrone at short made a glittering stop on a ball hit deep in the hole. His rushed throw was wild to second however, allowing the tying run to cross the plate.

When D'Angelo was sky high with his next pitch and with runners on second and third, Beacham signaled for Jim Opperman to come to the mound from first. DH hitter Mark O'Brien looped Opperman's first pitch for a bloop single to right that landed right on the line. That sent two more runs across. Ewing had an 8-6 bulge and the lead for keeps when PHS ended the rally with a double play.

Ewing scored one more run in the next inning when Patterson lashed a solid smash past Jon Sherin at third. Meantime, Mahan got stronger for the 8-5 Blue Devils as the game went on.

In its last chance and with the rain starting to come down hard, Princeton's hopes rose momentarily when Mahan walked leadoff batter Joe O'Brien on four straight pitches. Not a single one was anywhere near the plate. Mahan's wildness did not escape Ewing coach Andy Greener, who is in his 24th year of coaching the Blue Devils. Greener walked to the mound to settle Mahan down.

It appeared as if Greener's advice had little effect as Mahan's next pitch to Tom Foltiny was wild, sending O'Grady to second. The hearts of the few drenched Princeton followers beat a little faster.

It was not to be. Foltiny finally fanned, Sherin popped to shallow center and Mickey Carnevale skied to deep right to end it.

Earlier in the week, Jason Petrone drove in three runs to lead PHS to a 8-4 victory over town rival Princeton Day School. O'Connor, who tripled, scored three runs, and Carnevale drove in a pair, as the Little Tigers took control of the game with a five-run rally in the fourth.

Jon Sherin, making his first start for PHS went the distance and got the win. He limited the Panthers to six hits.

Hey, Mom, Look at Me!

The 1974 Princeton A Soccer Team, an independent soccer club comprised of 10-year-olds, has been invited to play Bloomsfield Sunday in the Meadowlands Stadium as the preliminary game to the New York Cosmos - Tampa Bay Rowdies professional game.

The game will also be televised on Cable TV, starting at 1:30, according to 1974 coach Charlie Scozzaro. Before the game is over, Scozzaro estimates his young players will be performing before 20,000 to 30,000 spectators. The Cosmos game starts at 2:30.

Tryouts for next season's 1974 team for Princeton area youths born in that year will be held May 22-23 at Rider College. For details, call Mr. Scozzaro at 924-9166 or Jim Healy at 921-1595.

LEAGUES FORMING

In Summer Lacrosse. Those interested in playing in the annual Princeton Summer Lacrosse League must register with the Princeton Recreation Department before June 1.

Entrance fees for both men's and women's leagues are $12 for residents and $24 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

The men's league will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8, June 13 through July 29. Those who are in high school are eligible. The women's league will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the same time June 21 through August 2. Those entering ninth grade as of September, 1984 are eligible.

There is no contact allowed in summer league play. Players will receive jerseys as part of their fee and all participants must pre-register. For more information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

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Report Lists Alternatives Reccommended to Control Township's Deer Population

Non-hunting alternatives as well as a careful herd management program are proposed by the Ad Hoc Deer Committee in its thoroughly researched report on deer problems in Princeton Township.

The Committee was convened by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike last fall to come up with a report on, and solution to, the rising incidence of deer-car collisions on Township roads since the ban on discharge of firearms went into effect in 1972. Reports of damage to gardens, shrubbery and cash crops were also on the rise. The final report was presented by Thomas M. Poole to Township Committee Monday night with the concurrence of fellow members Thomas O. Southerland, Jr. and John E. Kuser.

Knowing of the resistance to hunting and the distaste for killing on the part of many Township residents, the Committee commissioned a modest poll on the subject. The survey found that of the 246 persons questionned, 196 or 80 percent were aware of problems with deer. A large percent could cite specific problems, such as accidents and garden damage, many had had their own experiences with deer.

However, most were reluctant to change the law forbidding discharge of firearms, although they were agreeable to farmers who suffered damage using firearms. They were also opposed to bow hunting.

"Thus we face a paradox," the report notes. "More and more deer each year are being killed in a cruel, violent and inhumane manner — by a moving vehicle — in Princeton Township, more and more citizens are complaining about the damage deer are doing to their property, and as the deer population increases there are more and more reports

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EVERYONE LOVES A WEDDING: Daryl Brower was demure and pretty as the bride, and Matt Giacobbe seems suitably awed as the bridegroom in this mock Edwardian wedding that was one of the featured attractions at last Saturday's May in Montgomery country fair. The wedding took place in front of what is known as the Widow Hoagland house in Dutchtown, one of five houses on tour along the Harlingen-Dutchtown Road. The house has been restored to prime condition by owner Harold Williams, owner of the Route 206 autobody shop, who had a collection of children's cars and trucks on display in the parlor.

(Clem Fiori photo)

$250,000 Available for Home Loans For Witherspoon-Jackson Residents

Home owners in the Witherspoon-Jackson area learned this week that $250,000 in lending money is now available to them for home improvement loans.

Williamson Construction Corporation, with offices at 337 Witherspoon next to Conte's, announced that it is ready to finance ten-year loans up to $10,000 or $15,000. Interest will be at bank rates, according to William Robertshaw, general manager, who said those rates are lower than those of a finance company and lower than a general home improvement loan.

The company itself would do construction work for the borrower, Mr. Robertshaw said. He described the firm as a "banking-finance-construction-management" corporation and said it is already a lender.

Williamson is also a property-owner in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood, he said, adding "we're always fixing up our own properties and are aware of the needs in the area."

In a letter to Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Mr. Robertshaw said his company did not believe the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Grant of $80,000 would go far enough (it is actually $85,000) and that his plan "would provide additional funds for the area and also provide work for our employees, most of whom are local Princeton people."

Mayor Sigmund said "They are very, very responsible and sincere people. I am delighted by any effort made by citizens in this area, and I applaud their initiative."

The benefit to Williamson, Mr. Robertshaw said, is that "If the neighborhood is improved, everybody's property is worth more. We get work; many of our 50 employees live here. I myself and our treasurer, Alan Zar, live on Quarry Street.

He said he thought replacement of old bath-

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9-Story Hotel, Offices, 85 Retail Shops Are Planned For 138-Acre Complex at Princeton Forrestal Center

A 138-acre commercial complex offering small offices, restaurants, shops and a major hotel is planned for Princeton Forrestal Center.

The $100-million complex will be located on a tract of land recently purchased by Princeton University from St. Joseph Seminary. Located on the north side of Route One, the tract is bounded by the highway, by College Road, the Seminary and Princeton Landing, the residential component of Princeton Forrestal Village. Currently planted in trees by Princeton Nurseries, which has had a long term lease on the land, the property is across Route 1 from the major office-research buildings already completed or under construction in the 1,600 acre multi-use Forrestal development on land leased from the University.

In addition to normal approvals by the Plainsboro Township Planning Board, a zoning change will be required for 108 acres of the tract that are now zoned OB-1 for office buildings. This zoning does not permit the construction of a hotel or the other retail uses that are planned. Zoning for the 30-acre parcel lying to the west between Princeton Landing and Route 1 is for Planned Mixed Use Development (PMUD). It is this designation that Forrestal officials are asking for the larger parcel as well.

But even PMUD zoning has some limits in terms of height and number of rooms for the hotel that are exceeded in the proposal. The plans call for a nine-story 300-room hotel with the possibility of building another 100 rooms in time. In addition, 85

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Fast Food Outlet Off to Slow Start

Fast food, but not always so fast when it comes to contractors and architects.

Princeton's Burger King on Nassau Street was supposed to open May 1. Now it looks more like August 1 "at the earliest," according to Umberto Roberto.

Mr. Roberto owns Hinkson's and the building next door where Burger King will eventually be.

Everybody thought that since a restaurant had been there before, it would be quick and easy to open another restaurant in the same spot, but apparently not.

"They're putting in a whole new ceiling, a new floor and the equipment is all made to order," Mr. Roberto said.

"It all took longer than they thought."

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HOUSING IS — WHERE?

Two Groups at Work. Two bodies — the Planning Board and Borough Council — are each working on affordable housing. Are they walking together or on divergent paths?

"The Planning Board wants to emphasize that our consultants' report is for the whole community — Borough and Township," says board chair Hans K. Sander, "and when we adopt the report, the preamble will say it is a community document."

The board is scheduled to take that action and accept the Mallach-Nolon affordable housing report next Tuesday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road building.)

So far, Council has not discussed the report of its own Affordable Housing Subcommittee nor the minority report related to it. Both may be on the agenda for the May 24 work session.

Peter Bearse, Council representative on the Planning Board and co-chair of the Council housing subcommittee, supports the concept of a community-wide Planning Board housing report. It was he who introduced the motion adopted, 7-0, by the Planning Board to emphasize the community nature of the Mallach-Nolon report.

However, Mr. Bearse sees what he calls "irredentism" on the part of Council's housing committee. Against Mr. Bearse's recommendation, its members stated that their proposed housing trust fund should be called the "Princeton Borough Housing Trust Fund" and should consist solely of Borough residents.

"The issue of whether the Fund should be a Borough fund or a community-wide fund was never fully joined by the working committee," Mr. Bearse explains. "Neither were questions like the level of capital needed by such a fund and its scale of operations. The Planning Board did explore them, in discussing a trust fund."

Mr. Bearse asked Alan Mallach and John Nolon, during hearings on their report, whether there were economic reasons for having a joint housing trust fund. They told him such a fund could be more efficiently funded and managed if it were joint.

"An overall housing strategy is more effective, if followed from the regional point of view, than if each community were to try and do its own thing," Mr. Bearse says.

"The judgment to recommend a 'Borough' Trust Fund wasn't made on the grounds of feasibility, but more on the basis of feeling," he added.

The word "divergent" to describe the two approaches is too strong, he says.

"There is some difference in the two approaches, but this is healthy because it reflects some tailoring to needs. In the Borough, specific ordinance changes would be needed.

Density Bonus. "The Planning Board is paying more attention to conditional density bonuses as a tool. This reflects a concern with larger Township projects. But both Borough and Township must change their ordinances."

Mr. Sander, a Township appointee to the board, points out that Mr. Bearse did indeed make the motion to underscore the community nature of the Mallach-Nolon report. But he says he has not seen much Borough cooperation.

After the first of this year, he reports, he asked Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund whether Council and Planning Board might not work together on housing. She told him she had decided to form a Council sub-committee.

"We sent a copy of the Mallach-Nolon report to her and to Borough attorney Walter Bliss, but we've had no response. The fusion didn't come about."

Mr. Sander remarked that Mayor Sigmund, who sits on the Planning Board as mayor of the Borough, had not attended any of the board's discussions on the Mallach-Nolon report except the first one.

In the early spring of last year, after the New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II ruling, Mr. Sander said the Planning Board began to study possible revisions of the housing element of the Master Plan. A first draft of a conditional high-density bonus ordinance was prepared and reworked. Mr. Mallach and Mr. Nolon were retained — hired by the Township.

"It was a strong housing start by the community, as non-political a start as could be imagined," Mr. Sander commented.

"If there has been no handshake from the Borough, at least we tried."

He commended as "fine ideas" two concepts of particular interest to Mayor Sigmund: using the existing housing stock to provide lower-cost units, and making it possible for residents of the Witherspoon-John area to buy and keep their homes.

So far, Mr. Sander points out, there is no indication from the courts as to the number of lower-cost housing units Princeton will be assigned, in light of Mt. Laurel II and no way of knowing when that number may be revealed. The board is using the figure of 800, from the Mallach-Nolon report.

"But we are moving ahead, adopting the consultants' report and working on the draft of an ordinance to make the conditional high-density bonus jibe with the recommendations in that report."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

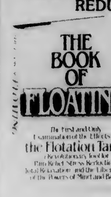
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Sewer Summit Session Considers Restructuring Of Public/Private Sewer Operating Committee

At the Sewer Summit between Borough officials and Township officials last Thursday, there was less talk of a sewer connection ban and more about health hazards, sump pumps and restructuring the Sewer Operating Committee.

Both municipalities agreed, in the only vote taken all evening, to study the question of whether or not the SOC, which was set up in 1932, should remain as is or be changed. If changed, suggestions range from eliminating the University as the private party in what is presently a mixed public-private operation, to setting up a joint municipal department with a single, independent sanitary engineer.

George Olexa presently wears two hats as Borough Engineer and Sanitary Engineer for the SOC, which entails responsibility for the landfill and transfer station, garbage and trash operation as well as for the day to day operations of the Sewer Operating Committee.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund opened the meeting with an announcement that replacement of sewer lines in the area of Spring Street, Park Place and Vandeventer Avenue is expected to be completed at the end of the month. There is a "reasonable hope," she said, that the main source of pollution in Harry's Brook comes from this source and that replacement will reduce the high fecal coliform counts on Harrison Street and at various places along the brook.

Health Threat Cited. Borough and Township Health Officer Patrick Hanson spoke of the "imminent public health threat" to those who live in areas where there have been high coliform counts. To date there is no epidemiological evidence, he said, that any of the several possible illnesses such as hepatitis has been contracted by residents because of the surcharging sewers and high counts, but that, he said, is "sheer luck" and the "canniness of the residents" in avoiding contact with the surcharge.

Mr. Hanson said the Health Department "would support" a sewer ban on Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook sewer lines and would continue to do biological samplings in those areas. Two areas are presently posted for the risk involved: Harry's Brook and Community Park North, a public recreation area into which the surcharging manhole on Route 206 at Valley Road overflows.

Mayor Sigmund maintains that unless pollution in Harry's Brook can be brought within levels of safety, it is the duty of governing bodies to impose a sewer ban in the interests of community health. Reduction in the fecal coliform count and "no more overflows anywhere" were Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike's two stated criteria for lifting a ban, should one be imposed.

But these references to a sewer ban or moratorium on sewer connections were by and large tangential in an evening that was a work session on sewer problems and progress. J.B. Smith, chairman of the SOC, told Borough and Township elected officials that initial reports from the computer model of the system presently being undertaken by the Bets, Converse and Murdoch firm indicate that the main sewer trunklines "are probably adequate as designed, if we can get rid of the I and I (infiltration and inflow). "Except for normal repair needs, the problems to our system are caused by excessive rainwater," Mr. Smith said. "And except for that it performs adequately." A system designed to carry 2-3 million gallons per day receives some 20 to 30 million gallons per day in periods of heavy rains, he noted. The SOC is presently trying to obtain enough information about the I and I to make a decision on the proper size of the replacement for the Mountain Brook line. Replacement of that line is part of the Brokaw work promised to be completed by 1985 under the 1981 consent agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection.

According to one DEP study on the subject in a number of municipalities, more than 50 percent of this extra water comes into the system through private connections rather than through cracks and holes in the main line. This means from improper sump pump connections and holes in laterals leading from home to sewer trunk through which ground water seeps.

Inspections. Mr. Olexa reported that the extra crew hired and funded by the two municipalities specifically for I and I work "is gaining a vast knowledge of the system." Of 125 house inspections made in three weeks, 10 sump pumps were found to be improperly connected to the sewer line rather than to storm drains. There were eight other defects, such as the lid taken off the sewer trap in the basement to rid the basement of water.

This brings the total to 10 percent, which surprised many of the municipal officials, some of whom are urging that this inspection work be speeded up with the hiring of still more crew on a temporary basis. Mr. Olexa said this might cost thousands of dollars and was not possible within the present SOC budget.

Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone repeated her proposal for a grace period without fines for householders to acknowledge their faulty sump pump connections and receive some sort of subsidy to make the necessary corrections. A second thrust of the proposal is for mandated inspection at the

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of The Town

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

time of house sales and very stiff fines for offenders.

Mrs. Firestone thinks there may be as many as 200 to 400 improper sump pumps in the Borough and Township. She points out that one sump pump running intermittently can put as much water in the system as 127 homes. A Township subcommittee is presently formulating an ordinance incorporating these proposals, and Mrs. Firestone hopes the Borough will adopt a similar measure.

New Proposals. There was no time allotted for public comment during the three-hour session, until almost at the end, when Mayor Pike permitted Dwight O. North to read a lengthy handwritten proposal. In it Mr. North again urged contracting a major outside firm to do the necessary field work and make the necessary repairs within a stated period of time and at whatever the necessary cost. The financing of the project should be via municipal bonds, Mr. North believes, rather than the piecemeal approach via the Sewer Trust Fund, which he says inflates real estate values and puts the burden on newcomers.

Mr. North recommended that the Sewer Trust Fund be abandoned and that what he calls a two-pronged "clamp" be imposed on new sewer connections. One prong involves overflows, the other the bacterial quality of community waterways. The clamp would remain down until both prongs are released, in satisfaction of ordinanced criteria. Similarly, if either prong were to go down, because of new conditions the clamp would go into effect again. Mr. North would exempt all those who have received final site plan approval.

"The obsolete and ineffective Sewer Operating Committee, working under a 1899 charter and only nominally responsible to three supervising bodies, should be jettisoned" in Mr. North's view. He would replace it with a "purely administrative" Joint Sewer Department under a pair of Sewer Commissioners, one from each municipality. This Department would have its own sanitary engineer. Mr. North suggests, completely distinct from the Borough Engineer and the Township Engineer.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said he found much in Mr. North's suggestions on restructuring with which he would agree. He too recommended the SOC have its own engineer with Borough and Township engineers serving in an advisory capacity.

In the discussion that followed, it was clear that there are unsolved questions as to the "constitutionality" of a non-profit organization being in "joint meeting" (an organizational term under state law) with two municipal public bodies which have the power to tax. Borough Attorney Walter Bliss said that a mixed public-private entity might be "reluctant" to address policy questions, which seemed to be a veiled allusion to the SOC's reluctance to impose a sewer connection ban even though advised by Mr. Bliss that it has that power, as does each municipality.

Mr. Olexa disagreed. "There is not a reluctance to exercise authority," he said. "We never had expressed the written opinions we have today. We work under the umbrella of the governing bodies; it would be foolish to do otherwise."

In the discussion of whether the University should continue in the SOC or politely be asked to withdraw, Mr. Olexa described the University as a "positive partner" and pointed out certain practical disadvantages in its no longer continuing as such. Eugene McPartland, vice president for planning, plant and properties, said the University would like to "remain in and continue to contribute, at least until we get the problems resolved."

Mayor Sigmund said she believed in the adage about not fixing something that wasn't broken. Township Committeeman William Cherry concurred, but the other elected officials endorsed a resolution to study the matter of restructuring further.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CHOOSING A PRINCIPAL

Now Interviewing. Two essays on the Long Range plan for Princeton's schools, required of all applicants for the Community Park principal's job, served to cut the 150 who asked for applications, down to 48 who actually applied and wrote the essays.

Those 48, on the basis of their essays and other criteria, were reduced to ten finalists who are being interviewed this week. Next week, the interviewing committee will visit the schools and the communities of the two finalists and on Tuesday, May 29, the school board will do its first interviews.

So far, it has not been decided whether the board will decide that night or at the June 5 meeting.

Those who applied were required to write an essay explaining "How does your experience prepare you to implement the kind of educational program envisioned by the Long Range plan?" The subject of the second essay was "How have you involved parents in your school?"

Applicants have come from within Princeton's own school system and from the surrounding area, according to Jamieson McKenzie, assistant superintendent. The interviewing committee consists of Mr. McKenzie, members of the Community Park staff, Community Park

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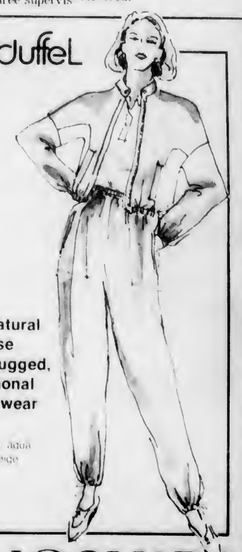
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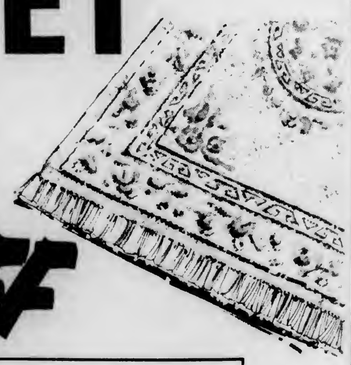
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NUMBER ONE VOLUNTEER: Anne Bolick, right, holds the Robert E. Clancy Award silver sculpture presented to her by the Council of Community Services for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer. With her is Constance Cummer, president of the board of the Council. Details in "Topics of the Town."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

parents, administrators and the president of the Princeton Regional Teachers Association.

The new principal will succeed Norma Gumbiner who has resigned to join her husband in a family business enterprise.

TO LIMIT GAS PUMPS

In CBD. Service stations in the Central Business District will be limited to three gas pumps and six hoses under an ordinance passed unanimously last week by Borough Council.

The measure had been requested by neighbors of Larry's Sunoco on Nassau and Murray Place and applies to all service stations in the Central Business District. It does not apply, therefore, to Griggs Corner Amoco which is on Hulfish and Witherspoon.

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance requiring fast food establishments to provide trash cans. Public hearing June 12.

Council also agreed to give $8,000 to the Friends of Open Space toward dredging of the canal at Turning Basin Park. An earlier request by Township Committee for $25,000 had been rejected.

FILES ON AIR RIGHTS

With Appellate Court. Gerald Boswell, who has gone to court challenging the Borough's granting of air rights over Palmer Square East to Collins Development, has filed the required brief with the Appellate Court. He lost in Superior Court which ruled for the Borough and Collins.

Mr. Boswell, an attorney with the state's Office of the Public Advocate, has two main arguments. It is his contention that under both state law and case law, as well as common law, air rights over a street may not be sold directly to a private corporation.

He says there is no case law in any state supporting such an action. Always, he contends, there is some element of public use.

His other argument is that, although the Borough refers to the arrangement as a "perpetual easement," it is actually a "perpetual lease" and the Borough did not comply with the municipal leasing law in making the agreement.

Mr. Boswell says that, since Collins will complete its payments after five years, it will be using the air rights after that time without payment. New Jersey's constitution, he says, prohibits a municipality from giving either property or credit to a private corporation without adequate compensation.

The Borough and Collins must file their own briefs by June 15; after that, the court will set a date for oral argument.

WIN CLANCY AWARD

Volunteers. Anne Bolick, who has given over 8,500 hours as a Girl Scout Troop Leader, taught Sunday School, taught English to refugees and made trails in Herrontown Woods, has received the 1984 Robert E. Clancy Award for "Outstanding Service as a Volunteer."

The Clancy Youth Award has been given to Nikolaus Habicht, Princeton High School senior, who teaches Red Cross Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation to younger students, trains other instructors, teaches advanced First Aid and emergency care and gives 20 hours a week to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The Robert E. Clancy Award, a silver mobius strip for the adult and a watch for the youth, is sponsored by Robert E. Clancy Associates of Princeton and New York and presented by the Council of Community Services. It is designed to honor direct, one-to-one volunteerism, as contrasted to volunteer leadership.

The panel of judges, nominated by the Council's board of directors, is composed of citizen volunteers. This year's panel members were Richard Gilbert, retired officer of American Cyanamid and treasurer of the Family Service Agency who served as chair; Sally Piller, welfare director of Montgomery Township; John Sieber, vice-president of United Savings and Loan and Jeanne Silvester, WHWH radio program host.

The two winners received their awards from Mr. Gilbert at a luncheon ceremony held in the Nassau Club last Thursday.

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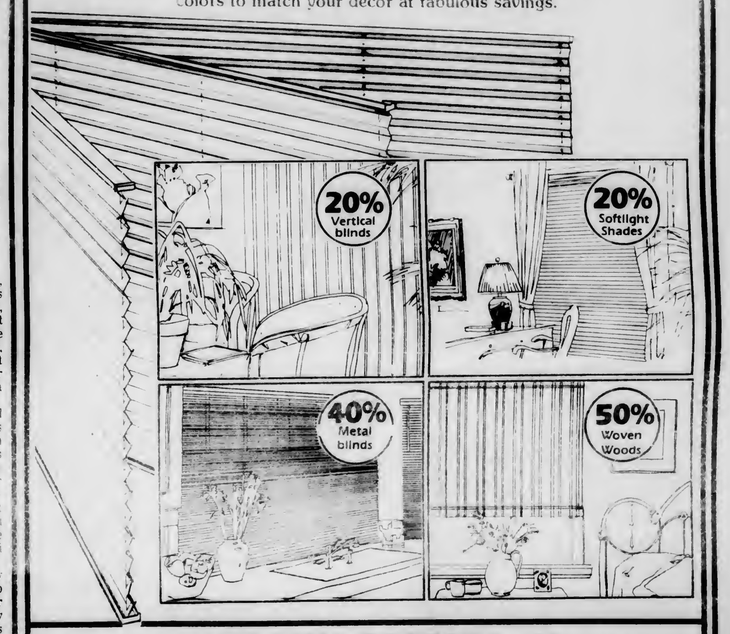
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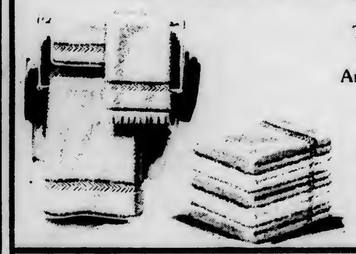
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

$300 REWARD OFFERED For Information About Dead Cat. A couple who recently moved from 417A Butler Avenue are offering a $300 reward for information that will lead to the apprehension of the person they claim shot and killed their seven-year-old cat.

A resident of Butler Avenue called Township police last Tuesday to report a dead cat that was found in some bushes some 50 yards from where the owners, Stephen Dewhurst and Sarah Hewins had lived. Police said it had been dead for a few days.

The owners said that their all-white female cat Montana had been reported missing since the night of April 27. Ptl. Howard Sweeney, who investigated, found a small hole on the left side of the cat surrounded by black and blue markings and a blood spot on the opposite side. "It appeared to be a bullet wound," Capt. Jack Petrone said.

Capt. Petrone added that police wanted to have the cat examined by a veterinarian to determine the exact cause of death but the owners wanted the cat buried.

Mr. Dewhurst commented that he believed their cat was killed by some kid with a gun and he was hopeful that whoever was guilty would be found and have the gun taken away from him. "We want to make sure this doesn't continue," he said. Mr. Dewhurst and his wife moved to Bound Brook the weekend after the cat was lost.

Anyone with any information about the incident is urged to call Mr. Dewhurst at 201-271-0765 during the day or 201-522-6083 in the evening. If it leads to an arrest and conviction, the caller can claim the $300 reward.

As far as the police know, the cat is still buried and nothing new has developed, Capt. Petrone said Tuesday. He said that if anyone in the area has a rifle, police want to find out who it is. No one as yet, he concluded, has reported hearing a rifle shot.

DRIVER IS CHARGED After Motor Vehicle Stop. An East Windsor resident, Foster E. Valentine, 40, has been charged with giving false information and driving an unsafe car, after his car was stopped early Thursday morning by Borough police.

Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Anthony Federico stopped Valentine's car at 1:57 for driving erratically on Nassau Street near Washington Road. It was later found to have a leaky gas tank and noisy muffler.

The officers wanted to make a computer check of the driver and his passenger with the National Crime Information Center, but the Borough computer terminal was not working at the time.

During their investigation, however, the officers noticed a green complaint summons on the front seat of the car. When asked about it, Valentine replied that he had been arrested earlier in East Windsor for giving false information in connection with a crime. Police asked him for his Social Security number to make a check later with the NCIC, issued Valentine a summons for driving an unsafe vehicle and released him.

Two hours later the terminal in Borough headquarters was back on line. A check of Valentine's social security number came back a hit. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with assault and bribing a witness in Suffolk County, N.Y.

On the basis of the warrant information they received, Borough police notified East Windsor police who went to Valentine's house and arrested him. A search of the house uncovered his correct social security number, leading to the false information charge.

Valentine is scheduled to appear in Borough Court May 16.

Deserter Flushed. Twenty-one-year-old Anthony A. Cohen of Plainfield was being held in Borough Jail Tuesday as an alleged deserter from the U.S. Navy.

Cohen was one of a group of men surrounding a disabled van on Murray Place when they were approached by Ptl. Federico at 1:47 Tuesday morning. They told him they were from Plainfield, had gotten lost and their van had broken down. Ptl. Federico got identification from each and ran a computer check on each name.

Cohen's name revealed that he was a deserter. Police are holding him until he is picked up by the military Shore Patrol.

Fishermen Charged. An 18-year-old resident of Route 27 and a 14-year-old Kendall Park juvenile were arrested early last week by Township police and charged with two offenses.

Tracy Salomon, 18, was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and faces a June 12 hearing in Township court; the juvenile was charged with possession of a weapon — a .177 caliber air rifle — and

Continued on Next Page

Wood Chips for the Taking

Residents are invited to help themselves to free wood chips for use as mulch around trees and shrubs and to control weeds in gardens.

The wood chips are in the Community Park North parking area, located on the north side of Route 206. The entrance to the parking lot is off Mountain Avenue.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

later released in the custody of Salomon.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord on patrol at 1:55 in the morning had stopped to check out a car parked on the old Princeton-Kingston Road Bridge. There was no one inside but the officer noticed a rifle lying underneath the car.

A further investigation revealed that the two occupants had been fishing in the nearby Raritan Canal just over the South Brunswick Township line. Ptl. Gaylord found a metal pipe with burned vegetation believed to be marijuana in Salomon's possession and a pack of cigarette rolling papers. The youth was charged with unlawful possession of the air rifle.

FLASHER IS SOUGHT By Township Police. A driver who stopped and exposed himself last week to a woman pushing a baby cart on McCosh Circle is being sought by Township police. It was the second such incident in the area in a week.

The suspect is described as a black male who was driving a large, old, noisy car which may have had a defective muffler. It had two-tone metallic paint, possibly green, lighter on top.

The victim, a resident of the university-owned Butler housing tract off Harrison Street, told police later that she had become concerned when the same car circled her several times. She went with her baby cart into a little cove area, waited, and then crossed Harrison and walked to McCosh when the car appeared again.

The driver, she said, motioned for her to cross the street and as she did so, he exposed himself, remaining in the car. The investigation is being continued by the Township detective bureau.

WAGGING TAIL BLAMED In Couch Fire. A dog with a wagging tail is the suspect in a fire that destroyed a couch in a fire Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ann Allen, 78 Clover Lane.

Mrs. Allen told police later that she had been sitting on the couch in the family room around 7 p.m. smoking a cigarette. Her dog came by and his tail struck the lighted ash, knocking it to the couch. Mrs. Allen searched for the piece of ash but could not locate it.

Almost two hours later at 8:47 she noticed the couch was burning and called police. Sgt. Mario Musso responded and with the aid of firemen carried the couch from the house. It was a total loss.

Car Fire. While Harry M. Tinsman of Trenton was driving on Cherry Hill Road early Friday afternoon, his car ran out of gas. After getting some gas, he raised the hood of his car and tried to remove the gas filter, spilling, police said, gas on the still hot engine in the process.

The gas ignited and caused some damage to the engine compartment and hood of Mr. Tinsman's 1978 sedan. Sgt. Musso, the Township's traffic safety officer, responded and put out the blaze with his patrol car extingusisher.

SHOULDER BAG STOLEN In Front of Market. An Olden Lane resident lost $125 Monday when she left her blue Sportsac shoulder bag for ten minutes in a shopping cart in front of Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. Inside was her wallet containing the $125 plus an estimated 30 to 40 credit cards.

The locked car of a Plainsboro resident was broken into last week while it was parked for 50 minutes in the YMCA lot. The victim lost a beige handbag containing a wallet with $45, a brief case, calculator, makeup kit and tape measure. Police added that a $40 cassette player had been torn from the dashboard

Continued on Next Page

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TO SPEND YEAR IN GERMANY: Marion Katz, shown here with her Princeton High School teacher, Dr. Victoria Ellis, has been chosen by the 1984 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program to spend the next school year in Germany. She will live with a German family, attend a German school and participate in seminars on comparative government. Marion competed with top students from New Jersey to win the scholarship.

Topics of the Town

and a voltage regulator removed. Total loss amounted to $190. Police believe a coat hanger found in the car was used to open the inside door lock.

A 10-speed Fuji bicycle valued at $200 was stolen overnight from the front porch of a Wiggins Street home. Also taken was a combination lock and cable. Police said the cable lock had been passed through the wheels but not secured to a fixed object.

Township police report that Irene Andress, a Margate resident, discovered her wallet containing $100 was missing from her purse last week when she went to pay for a card in a Nassau Street store. Police said the victim had visited several stores before discovering the theft.

VW IS OVERTURNED

On Prospect Avenue. A 1982 Volkswagen was turned over on its side by vandals between 4:04 and 5:18 Saturday morning and left in the middle of Prospect Avenue.

Police said that oil had leaked from the engine and they called a wrecker to help right it and tow it away. There were small dents left in the door and fender on the driver's side.

Police, in checking the New York license plate and student registration, were able to determine that the car was owned by the father of a university student.

The vinyl top of a 1979 Lincoln was cut and its trunk and hood dented while it was parked between 10:30 Sunday and 8 the next morning in a Redding Circle lot. Police said the owner, identified as Romney Taylor, 28, of Hollow Road, Skillman, discovered the damage when he came out to the car in the morning. There was no estimate to the amount of the damage.

A Wiggins Street resident told Borough police last week that during the past year she has found eight to ten darts stuck in the rear porch siding of her house.

Captain John J. Bellow described the darts as having a metal shaft with a plastic bead — the same type used in a blow gun. Police, he said, have no suspects.

DRIVERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined $60 each by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. were Ronald P. Tobia, 85 Route 206, Belle Mead; Ronald G. Cella, 2143 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, illegal backing or turning in street; Florence S. Hagadorn, 80 Alexander Street, stop sign; Irving F. Schuessler, 102 Main Street, Kingston, speeding, and James B. Heffern, 13 Grandview Avenue, Lawrenceville, careless driving. Mr. Heffern was also fined $40 for leaving the scene of an accident and Mr. Schuessler an additional $20 for unregistered vehicle. Neeraj Sinia, 24-10 Pheasant Hill Road, Plainsboro, paid $70 for speeding.

Others: Hugo F. Sonnenschein, 25 Campbelton Circle, $25, failure to yield to a pedestrian at an intersection; and Michael P. Byrne, 44 Vandeventer Avenue, and John Chester Johnson, 32 Wood Hollow Road, Lawrenceville, $25 and $20, failure to have inspection.

In Township Court last week, Nicole St. Juste, 216 Witherspoon Street, was fined $25 for no license or registration in possession. Charles Cherris of Princeton was also fined $25 by Judge Sydney Souter for failure to yield while entering a private driveway.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending May 10, there were 14 girls and seven boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Edward and Chiara Witten, 93 MacLean Circle; Richard and Carol Meckstroth, 4601 Province Line Road; Gerhard and Monika Gruehbaum, 441 Sherman Road, North Brunswick, all on May 4; Frank and Rhoda Bryan, PO Box 401, Lambertville; Yoonjae and Eunkyoung Choe, 501 Lawrence Apartments, both on May 5;

Also to Joseph and Janet Garavente, 4-06 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Arthur and Alice Bifulco, 2985B Major Road, Monmouth Junction; Anthony and Terie Cullen, 49-12 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Charles and Lucinda Young, 6 Colony Court, Mercerville, all on May 7; Joshua and Mary Gervais, 12 Millstone Road, Cranbury, May 8;

Also to Edmund and Elizabeth Beldowski, 39 Crestwood Drive, Trenton, May 9; Robert and Micheie Brundage, 13 Stanley Drive,

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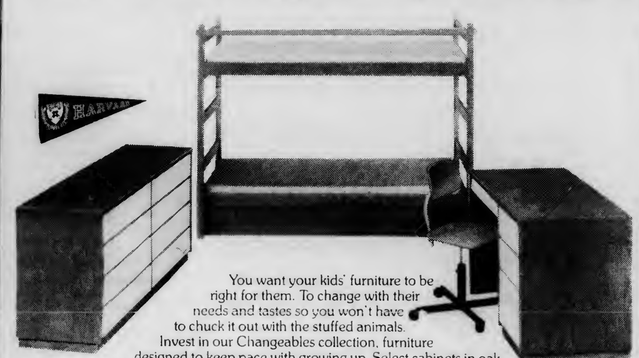
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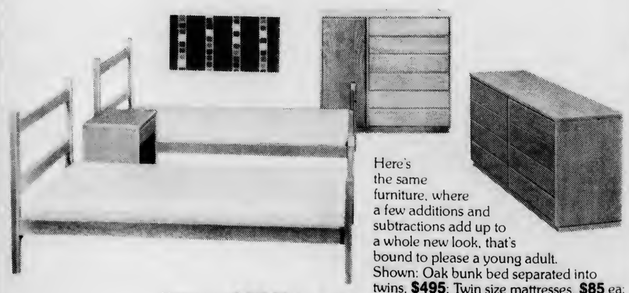
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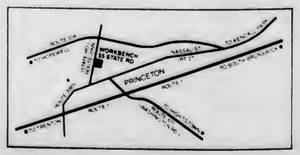
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SHOPPING OPPORTUNITIES for gifts for every occasion will be available at the Lane of Shops at the June Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. Heading some of the booths are, from left, Monica Pyle, Linda Stone (rear), Gisela Santini and Iris Brenner, seated. (Robbie Griffith photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Robbinsville; Ralph and Barbara Hulit, 94 Linden Lane; and Clifford and Constance Dent, 606 Lawrence Apartments, all on May 10.

Sons were born to John and Evelyn Sharkey, 955 Schweitzer Place, North Brunswick; James and Peggy Hegedus, 109 Longwood Drive, Groveville, both on May 4; Gianfranco and Stephanie Rosati, Penn Valley Terrace, Morrisville, Pa.; Kenneth and Rosemarie Kimmel, 217 Stevens Street, North Brunswick, both on May 7;

Also to Chris and Anne Allen, Millstone River Apartments; Eric and Paula Hutt ner, 1024 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, May 8; Rudolph and Cathy Leschke, 37 Markwood Drive, Howell, May 9.

GIFT ITEMS AVAILABLE

At Lane of Shops. A Jazzy Fete '84 to benefit Princeton Medical Center will be held Saturday, June 9 from 9 to 6 on the Washington Road fields in West Windsor Township.

Sharing one of the large tents will be the Lane of Shops, three specialty areas offering a wide variety of new merchandise, much of it handcrafted and home made. Connie Frazee, chairman of the Lane, says it is "the place to go for unique Father's Day, wedding and graduation gifts."

The Louisiana Purchase Boutique, headed by Monica Pyle and Gisela Santini, offers an array of crafts from near and far, including dolls, stuffed animals and nursery decorations, Christmas tree ornaments, decorations, and the Auxiliary's own holiday greeting card. Buttons with the Fete logo will be personalized while you wait.

Robin Bonanno and Mary Ellen Solomon have stocked the Cajun Kitchen with homemade jams, relishes and breads. Once again available are pre-packaged seasoning mixes and gourmet mustard, while a new feature is a selection of choice fresh fruit.

Basin Street Bags and Baskets chairmen Iris Brenner and Linda Stone have assembled an array of baskets — some empty, some filled — including new decorator and collectible basketry. For the home, there are wastebaskets, mirrors, vanity and bath accessories. Nestled inside the baskets are candies, potpourri, baby bath items, and African violets. In addition, children's and women's pocketbooks, gift bags, and purse fittings are available.

Scattered throughout the Lane of Shops will be "Top Hat Specials," many of which are priced for children to buy as Father's Day gifts. Shopping bags are provided free with most purchases.

ABOUT ADOLESCENTS...

Parents Invited. Summer is coming, and the particular problems that can arise between parents and adolescent children during summer vacation will be explored at a meeting next Thursday, May 24 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Princeton Township courtroom (above the police station), Route 206 and Valley Road.

Sharon Powell and Selden Illick, family counselors, will lead the discussion. The gathering is a follow-up to the "stress" series held in February and Dr. Powell and Ms. Illick are calling the evening "Building Healthy Parent-Adolescent Relationships: En-

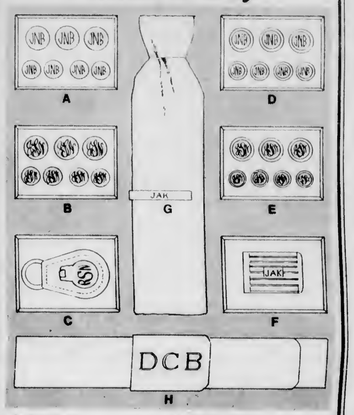
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

joying the Summer Together." The objective, the counselors say, is to help parents develop new approaches to handling conflicts.

Sponsors are the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, Corner House, the Family Service Agency and the private group of professionals, to which the two leaders belong, called Princeton Psychological Associates.

All parents of students of middle or high school age are invited to attend. There will be no charge. Parents are asked to call Corner House, 924-8018 by Monday, May 21 if they are interested in participating.

RUSSELL TO PLANNERS

Baltzer Also. Two applications familiar to the Planning Board are once again on the board's agenda. The meeting is a work session scheduled for this Thursday at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building. Applications are those of Springland Associates, Inc. to develop the Russell estate on Edgerstoune, and Russell Baltzer's plans for the Albert Salzman property on Montadale Drive. (A letter relating to the Springland application appears in "Mailbox," page 14).

Although public hearings on the Springland application have been closed, neighbors of the project are expected to ask the board to re-open the hearings, saying they have new information.

Traffic is expected once again to be a chief concern of neighbors. The state's Department of Transportation has turned down requests for a second traffic light on Route 206 at the intersection of 206 with Springland's proposed new road. DOT staff met to discuss the signal with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund — who sits on the Planning Board as Borough mayor — and representatives of the neighbors, the developer and the Township engineer's office.

Although the board had denied Mr. Baltzer's application, it has agreed to reconsider; however, the application is far down on Thursday's long agenda and may have to be heard at another time.

MAY 25 IS DATE

For Memorial Day Parade. The annual Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218, will be held next Friday, May 25. The parade will originate at Princeton Avenue at 7 p.m. and march up Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

There, next to the Washington Battle Monument, ceremonies will be held, including Massing of the Colors and addresses by Princeton Mayors Barbara Sigmund and Winthrop Pike and New Jersey American Legion Department Commander Michael Pastuzyn.

There will also be music by the Black Watch and Lambertville Drum and Bugle Corps. The Post 76 Firing Squad under the direction of Captain Jack Adams and a bugler Kevin Brennan will participate during the placing of a Memorial Wreath. A prayer and benediction by The Rev. John Galvin of St. Paul's Church will conclude the ceremonies.

Next Sunday, the 27th, the Post 76 firing squad will participate in a Military Mass at St. Paul's Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. Post 218 will conduct brief ceremonies at the main flag pole in the Princeton Cemetery on Witherspoon Street near the caretaker's cottage.

Members of the two Legion Posts will place more than 1,300 American flags at all veteran's graves in the Princeton area.

LOST AND FOUND

Tale of a Golf Cart. It sounds more like a 19th hole story but Borough police claim this is what happened to a $1,500 electric golf cart at the Springdale Golf Club.

Last Sunday, the cart had been submerged in water up to its seats when it plunged into a 10th hole water hazard located behind the old Princeton Inn. Capt. John Bellow commented that the cart had been driven accidentally into the lake or perhaps the driver had failed to set the handbrake. In any event the cart ended up in the water.

It remained there five days. When the groundskeepers went to retrieve it Friday morning, it was gone. Between then and 7 the previous night, some enterprising individual had pulled it from the lake, Capt. Bellow said.

Later on Friday, police received a report that the missing cart had been found -- undamaged — near the taxi stand at the "Dinky Station" on lower University Place. It was returned to the Springdale Club.

Zoo Comes to You

A talking macaw — vocabulary unknown — a lop-eared rabbit, a creepy boa constrictor, a porcupine and even a chinchilla will be in town Tuesday afternoon (2-4 p.m.) courtesy H. Gross of One Palmer Square.

It's the Zoo on Wheels from the Philadelphia Zoo, and it will be right there on Palmer Square for, as the saying goes, children of all ages.

The animals will be in cases on tables in front of the store. You can pet some of them — not sure about the porcupine, but certainly the lop-eared rabbit — and ask questions of the teacher from the Philadelphia Zoo who will be chaperone. All free, of course.

RESIDENTS TO JOIN

In Earle Demonstration. The Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons in New Jersey, a statewide coalition of peace groups, will picket outside the gates of the Earle Weapons Station in Leonardo on Saturday from 1 to 3 to call for the removal of nuclear weapons from the base. A number of Princeton area residents who are active in the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will take part.

The Campaign charges that nuclear weapons are stored at Earle. Though Department of Defense policy is to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons at any military installation, Stan Norris, a weapons analyst at the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., has estimated that there are about 150 nuclear weapons currently stored at Earle. Captain James T. Bush, a retired Navy officer and associate director of the Center for Defense Information, said, "There's no doubt in my mind that Earle is used for nuclear arms."

The Center asserts that the following weapons are among those stored at Earle: D-57 lightweight nuclear depth charges, D-43 medium-weight

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ACHIEVEMENT: Princeton High School student Nicholas Habicht, right, has received the Robert E. Clancy Youth Award for outstanding service as a volunteer. (See "Topics of the Town.") Left is Andrea Rutherford, one of 500 Presidential Scholars finalists; PHS Principal John Sakala and Kieran Williams named to the New Jersey Scholars Program. He will participate in a five-week Russian studies program at Lawrenceville. (Brooks Trubee Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

nuclear bombs, B-28 heavy nuclear bombs, B-83 medium-weight high-yield nuclear bombs, and W-81 missile warheads.

Michael Robertson of Princeton, an organizer of the May 19 demonstration, points out that storing these weapons in the midst of the New York-New Jersey metropolitan region could trigger a nuclear accident that could kill thousands of people and endanger the health of millions more for years to come. He says the purpose of the demonstration is to make the people of New Jersey "aware that our government is 'protecting' us by placing nuclear weapons in our midst."

We will call for the United States to remove nuclear weapons from New Jersey — where nuclear bombs have evidently been stored for some time — and from Europe, where the cruise and Pershing II missiles have just been installed. Both are places where nuclear missiles invite attack and contribute nothing to security.

"We also ask that the nuclear facilities that sap our economy be converted to peaceful uses that can aid human needs," he said.

REGISTER FOR CLASSES

In New PAA Studios. The former gymnasium behind Borough Hall has been re-christened "45 Stockton Street" and is now ready to be used for art classes by the Princeton Art Association.

Registration for the summer semester has begun and will continue through Friday, May 25 at the present PAA studios on Rosedale Road for those wishing to register in person. Mail registration will be accepted at any time.

There will be three sessions: June 3-29; July 8-August 3 and August 5-31. An Art Camp for children from seven to 12 will be held during July.

Young artists may also choose from Young Art (ages 4-6); Picture This (ages 6-10) or Environmental Design (9-14).

In the Art Camp, Eva Kaplan will give three hours of instruction per day for five consecutive days. From July 9-13, the focus will be on painting and drawing; from July 16-20, on sculpture and from July 23-27, on crafts. The cost is $45 per week for PAA members, $49 for non-members.

Included in the offerings for adults is a new class, "Pen and Ink: Approaches and Techniques," to be offered by Fred Kraus in the June session.

Other adult classes will be given by Elizabeth Ruggles and Stephen Kennedy (painting); Jacques Fabert and Ms. Ruggles (drawing); Linda Lombardi (beginning and advanced watercolor) and John Carbone (sculpture). In July, Elizabeth Monath will offer an off-campus workshop called "First Steps in Art."

Details are available from the PAA at 921-9173.

GOT A MUSTANG?

Show Planned. The "first annual" Mustang and Old Ford Car Show will be held this Saturday by the Central Jersey Mustang Club at Nassau Conover Motors, State Road.

The show will be from 9 to 3:30. Registration forms may be obtained in advance from Nassau Conover, or at the show on Saturday. Rain date is Sunday. For weather information, call 921-6400.

WINNERS LISTED

In Photo Contest. Prizes in the Princeton University Store's tenth annual amateur photo contest have been awarded.

First prize in the color category, which was $50 in merchandise of the winner's choice, went to J. Ward Kuser of Princeton. Second and third prizes ($25 and $15) went to Paul Weiner of Princeton and Vince Walsh of Trenton. Honorable mentions in the color category were Nan Socolow of Princeton and Philip B. Taft Jr. of Pennington.

First place in the black and white category ($50 in merchandise of the winner's choice) went to Jeffery D. Peterson of Princeton University. Second and third prizes were awarded to Carol

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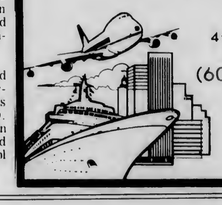
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Township Introduces New Ordinance With Intention to Regulate Jogging

Mindful of hazards to joggers from cars, particularly at dusk, Township Committee wants to regulate jogging on Township roads.

An ordinance listing five jogging regulations was introduced on first reading Monday night. The public hearing prior to final adoption will be held Monday, June 4, during a regular Committee meeting. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are held in the Valley Road Building at the end of Witherspoon Street.

If the ordinance is adopted, joggers in the Township must run facing traffic. They must run on the sidewalk or bikepath wherever one is provided. They must wear reflective material "during hours of darkness" — defined as any time from one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise, or when there is poor visibility.

In addition, joggers must run single file, and they must not wear headphones or any other ear covering while running. Under the ordinance, police could issue summonses for non-compliance, appearance in municipal court would be required, and violators would be subject to general penalties as provided by the Township code.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike expressed some reservation about adopting such an ordinance, saying that in his experience, "attempting to prevent people from their own foolishness is often futile." Nevertheless he voted for the measure, as did every member of Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Armstrong of Princeton and Barbara S. Berger of Hopewell. Honorable mentions were Laura Goldfeld of Princeton and M. Jay Goodkind of New Hope.

Judges for the contest, which was open to all amateur photographers, were Elton Pope-Lance, Margaret Morgan Fisher, and Tobey Richards.

POPPY DAY PLANNED

By Legion Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Unit 76 urges the public to "Buy a Poppy, Wear a Poppy" in tribute to all who died in the armed forces in past wars. The Auxiliary will be selling poppies during the week of May 20.

In the spring of 1919, amidst the devastation of World War I, poppies bloomed in abundance on the battlefields of France. A replica of this poppy has become the memorial flower of the American Legion and the Auxiliary. The red crepe poppies with the black center are made by disabled veterans in veteran homes and hospitals, and they are sold by the Auxiliary to raise money for Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation.

CRAFTS FAIR DUE

In Kingston. The Kingston Crafts Fair will be held Saturday from 9 to 4 on Main Street, Kingston.

Sponsored by the Kingston Business and Professional Association, it will offer ceramics, glass, wooden objects, fiber and other items. The rain date will be Sunday.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Voter Canvass. Princeton residents who wish to take part in the East Windsor neighborhood canvass for the Freeze Voter 84 campaign on Sunday, are asked to meet at 12:45 at Christ Congregation Church on Walnut Lane, across from Westminster Choir College.

Car pools will be formed there and workers will be back in Princeton before 5. David Madole is coordinator for Princeton for the Freeze Voter Canvasses.

Freeze Voter 84 is a political action committee formed by the National Freeze Campaign. Its purpose is to sign up voters to a pledge that candidates' positions on a bilateral verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons "will be a key determining factor in how I vote in 1984." Those who sign will be kept informed of candidates' views on nuclear arms issues throughout the election campaign period.

Previous neighborhood canvasses in Princeton and East Windsor, carried out once in March and again in April, have had considerable success, Mr. Madole said. Some 77 canvassers from both communities have taken part in the efforts, and they have covered 3,644 households. Of these, they have succeeded in talking to 2,026 individuals and signed up 1,155.

The Freeze Voter 84 organization will continue to conduct canvasses monthly from now until the November election, in their effort to make a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons a major issue in the presidential and congressional elections.

YWCA LISTS PROGRAMS

For Summer Session. Registration for YWCA programs will begin on Monday.

Adult Department summer offerings will include programs on the home computer, decorating with art and accessories, canning and freezing, natural cooking, vacation planning, and miniature making. An herb workshop - luncheon will cover planting, harvesting, and drying herbs as well as their culinary and ornamental use. "Place in the Family" will provide the participant

Continued on Page 18

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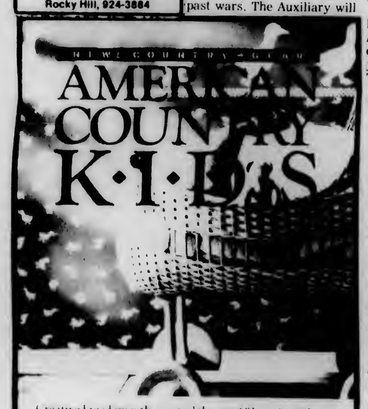
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Sirloin Steak $2.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Tail
Shell Steak $2.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed
T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak $3.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Loin
Sirloin Steak $3.19 lb.

Shoulder End
Pork Chops $1.29 lb.

Loin End
Pork Chops $1.39 lb.

Rib & Loin End Pork Chops Priced Higher
Center Cut Pork Chops or Roast $1.79 lb.

Rib End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination $1.39 lb.

Rib End
Pork Loin Roast $1.19 lb.

Loin End
Pork Loin Roast $1.29 lb.

Fresh Grade "A" With Thighs
Chicken Legs lb. 89¢
Fresh Grade "A" Fresh & Firm
Chicken Livers lb. 59¢
Hillshire Farm Meat
Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19
Frozen White & Dark Meat Low Sodium Shenandoah
Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. $3.18
Frozen All White Meat Low Sodium Shenandoah
Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. $3.48
Boneless Sliced Tenderloins
Turkey Cutlets lb. $2.99

DAIRY SAVINGS

Minute Maid
Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.59

Assorted Flavors
Light N Lively Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1
Breakstone
Sour Cream 24 oz. cont. $1.59
Assorted Varieties Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. $1.99
Quarters Margarine
Blue Bonnet lb. pkg. 69¢
Foodtown
Plain Yogurt quart cont. 99¢
Foodtown Random Weight Cheese
Muenster Sticks lb. $2.69
Foodtown Random Weight Imported Finlandia
Swiss Stick lb. $3.79
Imported Finlandia Cheese
Sliced Swiss 6 oz. pkg. $1.39

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from Italy #6, #7, #11, or #12
De Cecco Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Imported from England Table Water Rite Size
Carr's Crackers 4¼ oz. box 99¢
Stoned
Wheat Thin Crackers 10.6 oz. box $1.19
Martinelli's
Sparkling Cider 23 oz. btl. 79¢

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh Alaskan
Halibut Steaks lb. $3.99
Fresh 2-4 oz. Size
Flounder Fillet lb. $2.49
Fresh Atlantic
Bluefish Fillet lb. $1.69
Fresh Boston
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.99
Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting lb. $1.59

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Florida Sweet
Fresh Yellow Corn 6 for 99¢

Almeria, Ribier and Emperor
Imported Grapes lb. 89¢
U.S. #1 Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. 49¢
Imported Cape
Granny Smith Apples lb. 59¢
30 Size
Pascal Celery ea. 59¢
Fresh
Jaffa Oranges 6 for 89¢
California Large
Avocados ea. 49¢
Sweet
Fresh Carrots 2 lb. bag 59¢
Idaho Premium 90 Size
Baking Potatoes lb. 49¢
Fresh
Spinach lb. 49¢
Save More
Spanish Onions lb. 39¢
Fresh
California Lemons 8 for 99¢
Fresh Large Florida
Limes 6 for $1

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted 119 Sheets
Scott Towels jumbo roll 59¢

Regular or Natural
Foodtown Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. 89¢

Giant Size
Tide Detergent 49 oz. pkg. $1.89

Personal Buy 7 Get 1 Free
Ivory Soap 28 oz. pkg. $1.49

Heavy Duty Laundry
Yes Detergent 64 oz. cont. $2.69

Detergent
Dawn Dish Liquid 22 oz. cont. $1.29

In Juice Sliced, Chunks or Crushed
Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can 79¢

Save More
Figaro Cat Food 3 6 oz. cans $1

Bumble Bee
Pink Salmon 15½ oz. can $1.99
Foodtown Small Pitted
Ripe Olives 6 oz. can 99¢
Deer Park
Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢
Save More
Kitty Cat Litter 10 lb. bag $1.99
Comstock
Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz. can $1.49
Family Size Facial
Kleenex Tissue 250 in box $1.09
Mildew Stain Remover
Tilex 16 oz. cont. $1.79
Dow Ziploc
Sandwich Bags 50 in box $1.09
Save More
Stretch & Dust 5 in pkg. $1.09
Dow Ziploc
Freezer Bags 20 in box $1.29
Cleaner
Formula 409 64 oz. cont. $2.69
Giant Size Fabric
Downy Softener 33 oz. cont. $1.29
Save More
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Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 in pkg. $1.79

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Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.39
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Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.29
Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna or
Braunschweiger ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Imported Switzerland
Swiss ½ lb. $1.89
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Best Franks lb. $1.99
Cut to Order Imported Danish
Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Hormel Homeland
Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.89
Sliced to Order Carando A.C.
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.79
Cut to Order Imported Holland
Edam or Gouda ¼ lb. 99¢
Lil Salt Loaves
Pickle & Pimento ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Hormel Lenova Slicing
Pepperoni ½ lb. $1.89

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Rye Bread 16 oz. loaf 79¢

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Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. $1.39
Foodtown
Angel Food Ring 13 oz. pkg. $1.39
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Weaver Sliced
Turkey Breast Roll 6 oz. pkg. $1.39
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Pickled Tomatoes quart jar 99¢

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Foodtown Crinkle Cut
Carrots 20 oz. bag 79¢
Onion or Raisin & Honey
Lenders Bagels 10 oz. pkg. 69¢
Plain
Lenders Bagels 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
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Foodtown Cod or
Perch Fillets 16 oz. pkg. $1.69
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Cooked Shrimp 8 oz. pkg. $2.49

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MAILBOX

Where's Your Loyalty?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

How is it possible for you, the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, to arrive at any decision concerning the proposed exits and entrances of the Springland Development Association of the Russell tract, unless you, each member of this board, views the concerned sites?

You should clearly understand, by now (even though our Edgerstoune Area Association has never had "the floor", on April 12th or May 1st, and who know the outcome on May 17th, to present fairly, as promised, our position) that the E.A.A. is in no way opposed to the development of the 84 acres of the Russell estate. We have endeavored to present constructive suggestions throughout these negotiations.

At a recent meeting of the Edgerstoune Area Association, it was felt that half a dozen or so houses exiting via the present Russell estate driveway to Edgerstoune Road would be acceptable.

Our existing neighborhood of 98 homes, our way of living, and our very lives should not be jeopardized by additional traffic from Springland Development Association. Edgerstoune Road is very narrow. At all hours of the day and evening, residents of this presently existing area and Hun School students walk and jog and bicycle. Will it take a fatality to bring this to your attention?

It was presumed that you, the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, were elected to further the rights of the taxpaying homeowners. It seems questionable wherein your loyalty lies!

KATHARINE B. STRONG
Member of the Edgerstoune Area Association
91 Hun Road

Borough Responsibility?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Borough Council has voted not to contribute to the cost of defending the Township and Planning Board in the suit brought by Calton Homes.

With all due respect, how can the Borough avoid such responsibility when it was the decision of the joint body (which includes Borough appointees) that prompted the lawsuit?

Since there is still much undeveloped land in the Township, and we can anticipate many more such lawsuits, does this establish a precedent?

If the Borough separates itself from this matter financially, perhaps now is the ideal time to "de-joint" the Planning Board. Township Taxpayers will then be able to make our own decisions, determine our own destiny and create our own lawsuits.

L. V. SILVESTER, JR.
JEANNE D. SILVESTER
Box 52, Princeton

We Shall Miss Erling Dorf.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With the death of Erling Dorf, the Princeton Adult School has lost a devoted teacher and friend. Professor Dorf taught at the Adult School for the past 30 years.

His series of three courses in Geology were always very popular, and he encouraged many of his students to continue their study on his famous summer trips. At the time of his death, Professor Dorf was planning for another semester at the Adult School. He had already turned in his course materials for the fall term.

We shall miss him.

JEAN A. MAHONEY
President
Adult School Board

Women's Sports.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As I was reading your May 2nd issue, keeping an eye out for your write-up on Princeton Women's Softball's successful defense of the Ivy League Title, I realized that there were no write-ups of Princeton University Women's sports in the entire issue.

I gather, after checking a few back issues, that although men's and boy's teams at all levels, and girl's high school teams are newsworthy, university level women's teams are not. This, inspite of the fact that, overall, the women's teams have been quite a bit more successful than the men's teams; the capture and defense of several Ivy League titles by the women's teams in the past few years has certainly been something to write about.

On the face of it, your editorial decision to omit coverage of women's sports seems to reflect not only lack of editorial acumen, but also bias against women.

I, and other women's sports fans, would appreciate an explanation regarding the basis of this editorial policy.

ELISABETH A. LLOYD

Editor's Note: Limitations imposed by time and space do not permit coverage of every athletic team in Princeton on the high school and college level. Preference is given to covering as many high school teams as possible, both boy's and girl's. At the University level, those drawing the most spectators from the town such as football, men's basketball, hockey, baseball and lacrosse are covered. This eliminates many other men's sports as well as women's. However, women's ice hockey has been written about during the past three seasons.

Thanks, from Red Cross.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of Youth Services of the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, I want to thank the manager and the merchants of the Princeton Shopping Center for their assistance and support of the Art Poster Contest held in late March.

This contest was sponsored by the Red Cross High School Council, who are all members of Youth Services. It was held in commemoration of March as Red Cross Month as declared by President Reagan.

To all of the store owners who posted the artwork and to the merchants who contributed prizes, we thank you. Your efforts certainly made the contest a successful activity.

FAYE O. HUNSINGER
Chairman, Youth Services
Princeton Area Chapter,
American Red Cross

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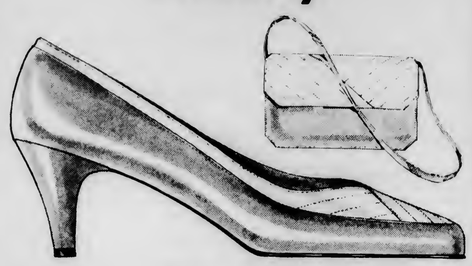
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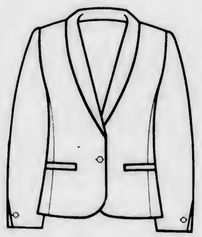
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Needlework by Princeton Embroiderers Guild Displayed at Battlefield Park's Clarke House

Those who admire handwork, and those who take pleasure in an exhibit that is particularly suited to its setting, would do well to take in the last few days of the needlework exhibit currently on display at the Thomas Clarke House on the Princeton Battlefield Park.

Sponsored by the Princeton Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America, the exhibit will remain on view through Sunday. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 to 12 and 1 to 6, and on Sunday from 1 to 6. More than 100 pieces of very fine needlework in a variety of kinds by some 38 exhibitors have been tastefully arranged around and over and alongside the equally fine 17th century furnishings of Clarke House. Each enhances the other.


FIRESCREEN FOR DRUMTHWACKET: Gloria Westlake, left, president of the Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, presents a crewel firescreen to Mrs. Thomas Kean, wife of the New Jersey Governor. The firescreen is currently on display at the Thomas Clarke House off Mercer Road as part of an exhibition of work by chapter members. Designed by chapter mentor Muriel Bishop, the firescreen is an impressionistic portrait of the Mercer Oak, with four goldfinch, the state bird, in the tree and violets, the state flower, below. *(John Apostolos photo)*

Although this is the 4th Biennial Needlework Exhibition of the Princeton Chapter, EGA, it is the first in Princeton. Previous exhibits have been in the art exhibition space of Rider College, which was not available to the group this year. Rider's loss is Princeton's gain.

To make the occasion all the more noteworthy, members presented a crewel work firescreen for Drumthwacket to Mrs. Thomas Kean, wife of the New Jersey governor, on the opening day of the exhibition. Designed by Muriel Bishop, Chapter founder, teacher and mentor to whom the exhibit is dedicated, the firescreen was a two-year project and the work of some 12 EGA members. It depicts the Mercer Oak with the state bird — the goldfinch — perched in its boughs and the state flower — the violet — below.

Still another special project completed in time for the exhibit is a banner made up of 24 squares alternating the Mercer Oak, the goldfinch and the violet. All are done in different forms of needlework; a goldfinch worked in shades of silk embroidery looks very different from the very same bird in cross stitch or blackwork, the viewer discovers. The result is a sampler of needlework techniques.

In fact, the whole exhibit is an education to the uninitiated in just how many different types of needlework come under the aegis of an Embroiderers' Guild. "Anything that uses a needle with an eye," is the way chapter chairman Gloria Westlake puts it. Which eliminates knitting and crochet but includes crewel and canvas (which some still refer to as needlepoint) and such imports as Hardanger (a type of white work from Norway), Mountmellick work (from Ireland), pulled work (from many countries), shadow work (India), and Brazilian embroidery. Patchwork, counted cross stitch, Bargello and mixed media are also represented.

Show Was Juried. Two jurors, one of whom is a national past president of the Embroiderers' Guild, came to jury the exhibition, and every piece was accepted. This attests to the high quality of the work, and each of the 38 exhibitors will receive a certificate.

In fact, the purpose of the Guild is to "foster the highest standards of excellence in the practice of the art of embroidery through an active program of education and study." Guild members attend workshops and take correspondence courses to learn new techniques and improve their skills. An upstairs room in the exhibit displays work underway in a correspondence course in multi-media using metallic thread, for example.

Another room is devoted soley to the work of Muriel Bishop, Chaptor mentor and teacher to whom the exhibit is dedicated. Mrs. Bishop is a Princeton resident, wife of the former Methodist bishop for this area, who learned her needlework at Art School and the Royal School of Needlework in her native England. A bedspread embroidered while she was a student at the Royal School is the centerpiece of this room.

Mrs. Bishop began teaching in this country shortly after her arrival in 1958 and was responsible for bringing over such needlework luminaries as Erica Wilson. In northern New Jersey she founded the first American chapter of the British Embroiderers' Guild, which still exists as the Garden State Chapter. When she came to Princeton in the 1970s and taught a course at the Historical Society, her students urged her to start a chapter here. The Princeton Chapter, formed in 1976, currently has some 90 to 100 members.

"Some of the women are excellent technicians," comments Mrs. Westlake. "They also sew beautifully. Others have a flair for design and color and are very creative." The group meets at All Saints' Church to hear lectures and presentations; it held a boutique and tea in November to raise money for the Drumthwacket firescreen.

The design of that piece was by Mrs. Bishop, and indeed one sees the imprint of Muriel Bishop in workshop designs and inspiration as a common thread running through the exhibit. "That lady has forgotten more than the rest of us will ever know," sighs Penny Archer, who headed the exhibit committee. Particularly skilled in whitework and in crewel, Mrs. Bishop can and does teach every form of needlework. Most EGA certified teachers only teach one specialty, Mrs. Westlake explains.

Marigolds Too. The Thomas Clarke House exhibit is also enlivened by floral arrangements by the Central Jersey Chapter of the Marigold Society of America. One thinks of marigolds as late summer bloomers, but there are a number of unusual colors and varieties spotted around the show in period containers.

But the star attractions are the wall hangings, table runners, bell pulls, pictures in crewel, footstools, patchwork quilts, pillows, blouses and handbags in more different kinds of needlework than the ordinary person would imagine. "We're not little old ladies who crochet doilies," Mrs. Westlake remarks. Indeed not; this is an exhibit of artwork.

—Barbara L. Johnson

PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER
North Harrison Street • Princeton

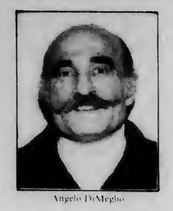
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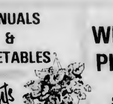
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IT'S NEW To Us

CENTER FOR CYCLING

At Jay's Cycles. There is a flurry of activity at 249 Nassau Street this spring, where cyclists of all ages are gathering to hear about, view and test the latest models in touring, all-terrain and racing bikes now on the market. Jay's Cycles boasts the "finest selection in town" with highest standards of excellent service and sales of the Raleigh, Trek, Fuji, Univega, Shogun and Ross cycles in the area.

Jay Mironov, who took over the business seven years ago from his father, Nathan, is definitely encouraged by the response of the Princeton community to his shop and the services which it renders.

"We have more space and man and woman power than anyone around — five full-time mechanics who know all aspects of bicycles because they tour themselves, and Karen Yates, who plans tours for our customers. She is going on her second cross-country trip this summer," explains Jay, whose clientele hails from all over this state.

Because the location of Jay's Cycle is so convenient for parking and well situated for visitors to Princeton, many people simply drive by on business or pleasure and later stop in to buy a bike, according to the owner. More than 160 bicycles are on display, while over 1,000 are in stock for immediate delivery.

Great Selection. "Business is great, I can't believe how good it is this year. We sold a number of bikes for Mother's Day and look forward to graduations and Father's Day gifts," says Jay with enthusiasm, as he walks through his shop where the shining new bikes are neatly arranged on the floor and on higher racks for easy viewing. The large selection of multi-speed bicycles, BMX dirt bikes, and the smaller bikes for children from the reasonably priced models to the top of the line ones, affords customers an educated choice.

"Just give us your price range and we'll fix you up with the best bicycle for the money," says Jay, who has lowered the prices of last year's models by a substantial amount. Taking advantage of these bargains and rebates offered by companies such as Raleigh, which can be as much as $50, might make a long-awaited purchase possible.

Jay's Cycles, whose expertise in retailing bicycles in Princeton goes back to 1944, has witnessed many changes in the industry in recent years. The advanced technology of the Japanese in manufacturing bikes has resulted in better quality for less money, according to Jay, who is pleased to see better workmanship and the superior features which had previously been limited to professional racing and touring bikes available on those designed for everyday use. Now youngsters who will receive their first small ten-speed will be getting top performance from their treasured bike, thus encouraging their interest in serious touring later on.

An example of a fine Japanese product in the shop is the Shogun 400, a terrific buy at $270, with all of the standard features plus two release wheels, a 24-pound frame, and a better crank. "This bike is hot; you'll get more for your money with this one," says the shop's owner.

The 1984 Fujis, which begin at $210, are lighter and stronger this year with aluminum wheels and alloy frames similar to those made by other companies. Jay is also impressed with the American-made Trek bikes, 18-speeders for long-distance touring, beginning at $300. Trek bikes are colorful this year in a red and yellow combination that catches the eye.

Many Raleigh Models. Raleigh, still one of the most respected names in bicycle manufacturing, has models ranging from $165 to $689 in price at Jay's. This company's success dates back 100 years. Models include "wild strawberries" which often appeals to girls, and sturdy, reliable dirt bikes beginning with 16-inch wheels. There are "mini mounties" available for the budding adventurer who has already discovered the mountain all-terrain bicycles which have become so popular for city and country living. Ross makes a fine line of all-terrain models.

Jay Mironov, who stays in shape by pumping iron at Nautilus and exerdancing, does a bit of touring himself. He recently participated in New York's five-borough race and came in among the first 1000 of 25,000 participants.

For those who have to stay home for their exercise routine, the Ross exercycle is the perfect answer. At 72 pounds with a 20-pound fly wheel, the smooth, quiet cycle is a good buy and excellent gift for $250. Jay's will deliver and offers to come to the customer's house for any necessary repairs. Thus far there have been no such requests because the Ross's performance is so good.

Gear for the seasoned cyclist or the budding enthusiast is found aplenty at Jay's Cycles, which stocks clothing by Castelli, Bellweather, and other international manufacturers,

Continued on Next Page



A PROFESSIONAL STAFF of cyclists, mechanics, and a seasoned cross-country tourist who will help plan trips await the shopper at Jay's Cycles at 249 Nassau Street. From left, standing, are Steven Deffeyes, owner Jay Mironov, and Karen Yates; kneeling are Robert Langlands, John Hochman, and Rick Behrend.

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BENETTON PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER: The new Palmer Square shop (at Number 7) is managed by Jay and Abby Goldfarb (left), who are showing Claudette Adams, marketing director for Collins Development, how to put an outfit together. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Chamber of Commerce President Christopher Tarr, are also present. (Cliff Moore Photo)

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

bags, racks, helmets, gloves, and the all-important safety locks.

Two different brands of automobile bike racks, by Thule and Bic, are marvelous, easy-to-install designs, neither heavy nor cumbersome, a boon to those who pack the car for summer vacation!

A thoughtful graduation or Father's Day gift might be one of the hundreds of biking bags sold at the shop. Back and front carriers of all sizes, shapes and colors and backpacks are durable and well designed. In the clothing department, Jay recommends polypropylene tights, shorts, and shirts which will breathe and withstand rainy conditions. Bell helmets, a safety essential for all ages, begin at $37.

NEW CLOTHING SHOP

Benetton of Italy. There is good news in Palmer Square! A rainbow of strong vivid colors in sleek, contemporary, no-nonsense clothing for men and women offered by Benetton of Italy has been brought to Princeton by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goldfarb of Yardley, Pa.

Refreshing and chic in style and texture, Benetton has taken the American sportswear scene by storm. During just a few short years the shop, which has been a favorite in Europe for a long time, has appeared in the best shopping areas throughout this country.

The Goldfarbs, who have both had considerable experience in the manufacturing of women's sportswear, own the shop here in Princeton which opened last week, and another in the Willow Grove Mall in Pennsylvania.

"We had heard great things about the company in Europe and its successful entrance into the American marketplace, and were so impressed with what they produce that we decided it woud be fun to open a shop here. Princeton has welcomed us with open arms. Everyone is so happy to see another kind of style in town," says Abby Goldfarb.

No Stranger to Town. Mrs. Goldfarb is no stranger in town. Her two daughters have been attending school here for several years. She somehow manages to keep up with their schedules, divide her time between the shops, care for her three-year-old son and still look terrific herself.

"It gets pretty hectic, but it is fun to introduce a product which is so well received. I love the quality of our clothes, the reasonable prices, and especially the fabulous colors," she explains.

Benetton's famous sweaters and tee shirts are unisex. There is something for everyone here. Husbands, babies, grandmothers, as well as clothes-conscious teenagers have been seen in the shop this week. Mrs. Goldfarb has sold the stunning sweaters, shirts, pants, and skirts to customers ranging in age from 11 to 74.

Clear vibrant colors, stripes and polka dots are trademarks of Benetton's clothes, presenting a fresh designer look which is current yet not too avant garde. The plain flat knit sweaters for which the Italians are so famous can be worn for any occasion. The unusual textures and patterns bring a breath of fresh air to Princeton, along with a contemporary line which is understated.

Comfortable Clothes. There is an emphasis here on big comfortable clothes, garments which will travel well and look chic all summer long. These are the kinds of clothes which one will reach for first in the closet, because of their easy comfort. Pull-on skirts in terrific prints, safari, Bermuda-length and short shorts, oversized tee shirts to be worn with pants or over bathing suits, fresh cotton pants in every color imaginable, and a selection of denim jeans which have a designer look to them will please the eye and the budget because the prices are fair.

Vests are important at Benetton. Linen-like ones look terrific with a straight short skirt or a full one, or with a pair of bright colored pants. The colors are meant to complement each other. What could be more attractive than a bright blue with a lemon yellow or fiery red with crisp cool white? The choices and combinations are endless at Benetton which claims to have "all the colors of the world."

The big cotton knit pullover, v-neck and cardigan sweaters are almost silky in feeling. They will look good casually tied around the shoulders or waist to ward off summer shore breezes. All-cotton Oxford button-down shirts and rugby shirts in many colorful stripes will be popular.

"This is traditional European clothing manufactured with quality and a special sense of fashion. The classic understated look is what makes Europeans so chic," says Mrs. Goldfarb, whose husband's company manufactures women's sportswear.

There is an upbeat youthful feeling about the shop in Palmer Square. The attractive sales staff are as enthusiastic about the clothes as the customers. Gift ideas here might include a handy beach bag in bright stripes which opens up into a toweled mat for sunning. Tee shirts beginning at $10, a leather wrap belt for $10 and another wrap one for only $6 are good values and handsome acessories. A brief all-cotton knit bikini in black, polka dots or stripes will fit into a small handbag for impromptu swims and sunning during the warm months.

Look for the new cotton jumpsuits, overalls, and a layered cotton skirt whose top layer can double as a bare sundress. You will like the new look for Princeton at Benetton.

Susan Trowbridge

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

DOGWOOD DECLINE –

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Have you noticed area Dogwood trees? What may have been a happy healthy Dogwood last spring may not even be in bloom this year. Leaf spot and blight will be prevalent again this year due to excessive rainfall and cloudy skies.

Dogwood DECLINE was apparent throughout the Northeastern States again last year. Although numerous fungi have been isolated from declining trees most researchers agree that these organisms are only weak parasites. In most cases the main culprit has been environmental stress with extensive drought and severe winter weather during the past few years which is now taking its toll. For best results in the future remove dead branches and maintain optimum growing conditions to increase tree vigor through regular fertilization. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.

Why not take an hour out of your busy schedule to visit the flower show at Morven. Hosted by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club the show will be open to the public Wednesday, May 16 from 2 until 5 p.m. and Thursday May 17 from 10 til 2 p.m. There will be arrangements of fresh flowers designed by members of the Garden Club of America to grace superb early 19th century furniture from Philadelphia and England. Horticulture including topiary designs, flowering branches and scented leaf geraniums, will also be on display. The show promises to be a treat!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

with the opportunity to look at how childhood experiences, attitudes and role in the family influenced their adult roles.

A trip to Philadelphia's Reading Terminal Market with Irinia Smith and Felicity Taormina, authors of "To Market To Market," a book of recipes and guide to the Market, will round out Adult Department activities.

The Health Physical Education and Recreation Department will present a full complement of dance, exercise, self defense, and aquatics classes for all ages and levels of experience. Dance classes will include ballet, jazz and break dancing for children and adults. Yoga for men and women, early morning, noon time, and aerobic exercise classes will also be offered. Aquatics programs will include an arthritis swim therapy program, and an advanced Red Cross Lifesaving review class. A free class on backyard pool safety will be presented in June.

Summer offerings for preschoolers include a Musical Morning with Marjorie, Science in the Park and Morning in the Park. Summer Fun Club for 2½ - 4 year-olds is a three day a week program featuring arts and crafts, music, games, and indoor - outdoor play.

Grade school children have the opportunity to learn basic skills and develop self-confidence in "Home Alone." For those who enjoy the arts, the YWCA is offering an Arts Workshop series and Theatre Arts workshops, as well as "Sketching Around Town," "Handcraft Summer Sampler," "The Joy of Singing," and "Writing for Fun."

The YWCA features four summer camps. The co-ed day camp features diverse activities for children in grades K-5 (as of current academic year). A variety of sports activities are offered in the sports camp for 6-12 year olds. Girls 11 -12 years have the opportunity to participate in arts and crafts, music, cooking, games, and trips in the Purple Butterfly Camp.

Summer Carousel is offered for 4-5 year olds. This diverse program is available mornings, afternoons, or all day. For 5-9 year olds looking for "just a little camp" the YWCA will offer a summer park program three mornings a week, June - August.

For further information call the YWCA, 924-5571. Brochures are available in the YWCA office. Bates Scholarship assistance is available for eligible women and children to participate in YWCA programs.

THREE SALES SET

To Boost Vienna '84. The best bargains will be at the last three Vienna '84 yard sales, set for this Saturday at 9 a.m.

To help Princeton High School's musicians enter an international competition, area residents have donated a ping pong table, a wing chair, a rocking chair, a wooden bench, snow tires, bicycles, a dressing table, mattresses in excellent condition and clothes in very good condition.

The sales will be at these Princeton locations: 559 Riverside, 439 Terhune Road and 2 Queenston Place. Prices will go down at 11:30 and from 12:30 to 1 you'll be able to "fill a bag for $1." Also on sale at the three sales will be jars of honey, donated by the Happer family.

Clothing which is not sold will be donated to the Crisis Ministry in Princeton and Trenton. There will be no rain date.

SEMINAR FOR DIABETICS

At Squibb. The Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present a one-day educational seminar for diabetics, their families and health care professionals Saturday, May 19.

"What's New in Living with Diabetes," a series of lectures, workshops and exhibits from a dozen pharmaceutical and medical equipment manufacturers, will be held at Squibb Corporation, route 206, from 9 to 2:45. Lectures by two prominent physicians who specialize in diabetes will highlight the program.

Dr. Leo P. Krall, director of education at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, Mass. and president of the International Diabetes Association, will outline the latest advances in diabetes research. Dr. Richard A. Guthrie, professor and director of the Kansas Regional Diabetes Center and chairman of the Department

Continued on Next Page

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Clams Casino (5) $3.00
Stuffed Clams (5) $3.00
Oyster Rockefeller (5) $3.50
Combination two of each $3.50

Soup of the Day
Manhattan — New England Clam Chowders,
Crab & Mushroom $1.10

Cold Sandwiches
Crab Salad $3.50
Shrimp Salad $4.00
Curried Chicken & Grape $3.00
Chicken — Apple — Walnut $3.00
Smoked Turkey Salad $3.00
Ham — Apple & Raisin Salad $3.00
Choice of cole slaw, carrot-raisin-walnut, Potato Salad included

Cold Combination Platters

(A)		(B)	(C)
Crab	$4.00	Broccoli & Pasta	Carrot-Raisin
Shrimp	$4.00	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	$3.50	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
Smoked Turkey Breast	$3.50	Pesto & Pasta	
Chicken-Apple-Walnut	$3.50	String Bean Salad	
Shrimp & Pasta	$3.25		
Calamari (Squid)	$3.50		
Cooked Shrimp	$4.00		

Included with any selection from (A) choice of one from (B) and one from (C) all with crackers.
Soda 60¢ 16 oz. 50¢ 12 oz.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

of Pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical School, will speak on "Good Control — Your Key to Healthy Living."

The workshop titles include: Parenting, Youth and Diabetes; How Medications Affect Your Diabetes; Diet and Diabetes; and Diabetes Education — Guidelines for Patient Education.

There is a $7 at-the-door charge for association members, $9 for non-members and $4 for students and senior citizens. For additional information call the Mercer County chapter at 392-1808.

NAMED TO BOARD

Of Eden Institute. R. Norman Tottenham-Smith, former managing director, British Petroleum Medwest Ltd., has been appointed to the board of Trustees of the Eden Institute, a United Way Agency. Eden serves autistic children and young adults both educationally and residentially.

Mr. Tottenham-Smith also has held positions as president, BP Canada Limited, president, the British Petroleum Company of Canada Limited, president, BP Refinery Canada Limited; president, BP Exploration Canada Limited; and director, Triad Oil Company Limited.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Former Princetonian. "The Physics of Biological Memory" is the subject of a talk to be given at Princeton University by biophysicist John J. Hopfield Thursday at 8 in Room A-10 Jadwin Hall. The public is invited.

A former Princeton resident, Dr. Hopfield is the Roscoe Gilkey Dickinson Professor of Chemistry and Biology at the California Institute of Technology and a member of the technical staff at Bell Laboratories. He taught at the University of California at Berkeley before joining the Princeton faculty as a professor of physics in 1964 at the age of 31. In 1978 he was named to the Eugene Higgins Professorship in Physics at Princeton, where much of his early research and teaching dealt with solid state physics, also called condensed matter physics.

In 1980, Prof. Hopfield moved to Caltech. Last year he received a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, which recognizes "exceptionally talented individuals" in a variety of fields of endeavor.

Prof. Hopfield became interested in the physics of biological systems in the early



Norman Tottenham-Smith

1970s and has made significant contributions in areas including the chemical kinetics of the oxygen carrying capacity of hemoglobin; kinetic proofreading of DNA, which involves understanding the machinery by which cells read or decode DNA and then repair errors that occur; and the theory of associative memory. The latter involves developing mathematical models that attempt to simulate the way in which memory works.

REUNION AT INSTITUTE

Two Talks Planned. A gathering of former members of the Institute for Advanced Study will be held at the Institute on May 17 and 18 to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS).

This Association, now comprised of over 1500 members in 48 countries, was organized in 1974 to "encourage, foster, and support the scholarly work and interest of the Institute for Advanced Study and its members — past, present, and future." Major activities of AMIAS include biennial conferences at the Institute; contributions towards the support of the visiting members are made annually.

The speakers at this fifth biennial conference will be Dr. Herman H. Goldstine and Dr. Stephen Wolfram. Dr. Goldstine has been affiliated with the Schools of Historical Studies and Natural Sciences at the Institute for many years, and is presently the executive officer of the American Philosophical Society. Dr. Wolfram is a long-term member in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute, and also a MacArthur Fellow.

Dr. Goldstine will speak on Thursday afternoon, May 17, on "The Institute for Advanced Study and the History of the Computer." Dr. Wolfram will speak on Friday morning, May 18, on "Cellular Automata: Complex Behavior from Simple Rules." The talks are open to the public.

For additional information, please call 921-2726.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

To ESOL Students. Adult students representing a wide range of foreign countries and occupations received certificates at the close of the program in English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) at the Princeton Adult School.

There were 57 students from 23 countries on four continents. Japan led the group with 13 students, followed by West Germany with nine. Of special interest is the fact that Mrs. Vanda Pirone finished four years of studies, completing the most advanced class this spring. She came to the United States 13 years ago from Italy where she was a secretary. Wife of Antonio Pirone, a partner with CUH2A, architects, she has raised three children in Princeton.

The students and their countries of origin follow: ESOL I, Barbara Greenfeldt, teacher: Jocelyne Amaury, Genevieve Chabert, and Daniel Vannier, France; Monica Cessotto, Switzerland; Heeju Chang, Korea; Ewa Gozdz, Poland; Kyoko Hagiwara, Yoriko Iwano, and Etsuko Onuma, Japan; Norma Juarez, Mexico; Nouanchanh Phanthavong, Laos and Liliane Souza, Brazil.

ESOL II, Betty David, Teacher: Maria Rosa Baldino, Argentina; Geen-wen Cheng, Taiwan; Liliane DalPont, France; Rosa Enriquez, Guatemala; Erica Forrer and Ursula Morger, Switzerland; Katsumi Ida, Shin-ichi Ishida, Nobuko Kimura, Shizue Okamoto and Ayako Toda, Japan; Zivka Ilic, Yugoslavia; Ngoya Kasonga, Zaire; Samia Refai, Egypt, and Maria Antonietta Tomei, Italy.

ESOL Advanced, section A, Elinor Williams, teacher: Sau-Kwan Chu, Hong Kong; Christiane Henrich, Gerdi Kanzler, Daniela Krell, Anne Rogg, and Shadia Selmani, West Germany; Kazuo Iwano and Mamiko Takahashi, Japan; Malgorzata Kabala, Poland; Tilly Likumahuwa, Indonesia; Estela Meise, Mexico; Emilia Novacovici, Romania; Gloria Orellana, Guatemala; Jane Prujansky-Hak, Brazil, and Luciano Sturla, Italy.

ESOL Advanced, section B, Libby Shanefield, teacher: Pauliana Cheung, Hong Kong; Carina Erlandson-Wiklad and Margareta Hedberg, Sweden; Shlomit Galperin, Israel; Aleksandar Ilic, Yugoslavia; Junko Kawada, Michiko Nishimura, and Noriko Steiner, Japan; Irmgard Klein, Manfred Klein, Rudy Lucke, and Ingrid Steenken, West Germany; Vanda Pirone, Italy; Kulwant Singh, India, and Ilya Tyomkin, USSR.

WORKSHOP SUNDAY

On Conflict Resolution. Helene Oppenheimer of the Peace Education Project will lead a workshop on conflict resolution this Sunday from 2-5 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. She will offer strategies for resolving conflicts and share curriculum materials related to nuclear education that she has collected over the past two years. Ms. Oppenheimer's workshop will be free to members of Educators for Social Responsibility. There will be a $5 fee for non-members.

RARE BOOKS TOPIC

Of Rocky Hill Talk. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on rare books with Michael Druck on Thursday, May 17 at 7:30.

Mr. Druck is a professional book appraiser and bibliographer from Cranbury. The public may bring one book for a free appraisal. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

EDUCATION DAY SET

For Diabetics, Families. Diana W. Guthrie, diabetes nurse specialist at Kansas Regional Diabetes Center, will conduct a workshop for health professionals on guidelines for patient education at the Mercer County Chapter, American Diabetes Association's education day, Saturday, May 19 at E.R. Squibb and Sons Inc.

The day-long program for diabetics and their families will also feature experts in the field of diabetes, workshops on diet and medications and exhibits from pharmaceutical companies. The seminar will be held from 9 to 2:45.

The cost per person is $8 for non-members, $6 for members and $3 for senior citizens and students. For registration forms call the Mercer County Chapter at 392-1808.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

A new book by David P. Billington, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, is as graceful and devoid of cumbersome ornamentation as the spare concrete bridges spanning spectacular distances in the Swiss Alps and the vaulted thin-shell roofs by European design engineers he so admires.

Prof. Billington's *The Tower and the Bridge*, published by Basic Books is an explication and celebration of a new art form, that of structural engineering. Structural art may be seen most clearly, he says, in bridges, tall buildings, and long-span roofs. It is the product of an engineering imagination that applies the new materials and methods of industrial technology in ways that combine efficiency, economy and elegance. It is an art form that is distinct from both architecture and machine design.

The first part of the book traces the history of structural art up to the completion of the Eiffel Tower (the tower of the title), which is the last great work of iron. The second part describes the developments springing from the use of steel and concrete and concludes with a series of the late-20th century works.

Georgeanne Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould, 102 Philip Drive, has been appointed to the position of research specialist with the State of New York Mortgage Agency. Miss Gould served as an intern to Governor Cuomo during her senior year at Barnard College.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Gould will graduate Deans' list from Barnard College the end of this month. She was photographer for her college yearbook. During her junior year she served as an intern for the National Urban Coalition in Washington, D.C.



Christine P. Castaldo, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ball of Pine Street and the late Pasquale Castaldo, completed the culinary arts program at the New York Restaurant School in New York City.

During the intensive 18-week program, she studied advanced baking, international style cooking and restaurant management. She will use these skills as breakfast cook and manager at the newly remodeled Vesuvio's Restaurant in Princeton.

Three Princeton University faculty members have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Professor of Mathematical Physics **Elliot H. Lieb**, and **Roger E. Dashen**, a visiting lecturer with rank of professor in physics at Princeton and a professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, were among 60 American scientists elected to membership. Polish astronomer **Bohdan Paczynski**, a professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton, was among 14 scientists from nine different countries elected foreign associates.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare. Election to membership in the academy is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist or engineer.

Penelope Carter, municipal clerk of the Borough of Princeton, participated in "Municipal Clerk's Week," proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan. Mrs. Carter, 201 John Street, is president of the Mercer County Municipal Clerk's Association.

Alexander H. Busch, son of Alexander D. and Maria Busch of Rural Route 1, Pennington, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant first class.

A 1975 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he is a platoon sergeant at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Anna Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Toto of 162 Landen Lane, is one of 10 Ithaca College students selected to receive the annual Campus Life Award. This is an award instituted by the Student Affairs Division in 1980 to recognize graduating seniors who have made significant contributions to the college community.

Miss Toto is a speech communications major.



Alvin B. Kernan



David J. Furley

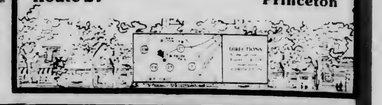
David J. Furley, an internationally known classics scholar, and **Alvin B. Kernan**, the Avalon Foundation University Professor of the Humanities and a former dean of the Graduate School, were honored at Princeton University Saturday night.

Continued on Next Page

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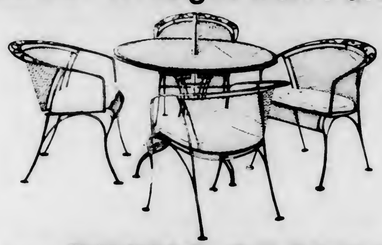
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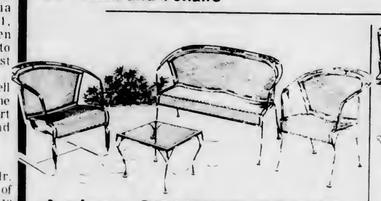
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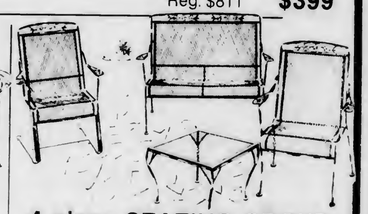
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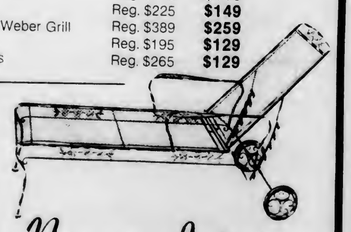
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

when they received the ninth annual Howard T. Behrman Awards for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Each consists of a bronze medal and a check for $4,000.

The awards are designed both to recognize individuals of exceptional merit who have achieved special eminence and to direct attention to the ideas and values that are preserved, transmitted and enhanced through those who teach, study and write in the humanities at Princeton University.

Prof. Furley, chairman of Princeton's Classics Department and Charles Ewing Professor of Greek Language and Literature, has been at Princeton since 1966. His scholarly work embraces literature and philosophy and, most recently, scientific thought.

Prof. Kernan is known for his work in English drama of the 16th and 17th centuries. In 1979, he published "The Playwright as Magician," an analysis of Shakespeare's image of himself as poet, and in 1982 "The Imaginary Library," a discussion of the current state of literature and literary criticism.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock, 84 Nassau Street, attended the international contact lens conference in Atlantic City. He says that there is a great deal of new information to optometrists and ophthalmologists that make contact lens fitting more exacting than ever.

Louise Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews of Montadale Circle, has been a key performer this season for the women's lacrosse team at Dartmouth College, where she is a freshman. Through the first nine games of the season she had eight goals and six assists for 14 points, third best total on the Big Green team.

Miss Matthews is a graduate of Princeton Day School, where she earned four letters each in field hockey and lacrosse and was captain of both teams. At Dartmouth she was also a member of the field hockey team last fall.



John E. Sheats of Carter Road, professor of chemistry at Rider College, is the recipient of the 1984 E. Emmet Reid Award for outstanding teaching and research work in chemistry with undergraduate students. The award will be presented by the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Chemical Society at an awards luncheon on May 23 at the New Jersey Institute for Technology in Newark.

Dr. Sheats is an authority in the fields of organometallic chemistry and organometallic polymers. He has contributed some 50 publications in these areas, including journal articles, reviews and books. He has been a member of the Rider faculty since 1970, having previously taught at Bowdoin College for five years.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Dr. Sheats earned his Ph.D. in 1966 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his B.S. degree in chemistry from Duke University in 1961.

Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction by **Gloria C. Erlich** of Littlebrook Road has been published by Rutgers University Press. It is her first full length book.

This is a biographical study which uncovers the psychological and experiential origins of Hawthorne's recurrent literary themes, plots and characters. The book returns to unpublished primary sources to reconstruct his early family life, which was both less romantic and more disturbing than previously realized.

Dr. Erlich, who holds a Ph.D. in English from Princeton University, is the author of many articles on biography and literature. She has taught at Douglass and Dickinson Colleges.

Lawrence J. Tarantino, architect, of 58 Cleveland Lane, has received a merit award for design excellence in the Newport News, Va., Cultural Arts Pavilion design competition sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mr. Tarantino expects to open a studio in the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton University was awarded a patent relating to an invention by two chemists, Dr. Jeffrey Schwartz and Dr. Tai-Nang Huang for a new family of heterogeneous catalysts with a wide potential in the chemical industry.

The improved catalysts use a method by which metals are deposited within the pores of zeolite (aluminum silicate materials) supports in such a way that catalytic activity comes not only from the metal but from the zeolite structure itself. The process reduces the migration or loss of the costly metals used, such as platinum, cobalt or ruthenium.

The work of two Princeton writers has been rewarded recently. The New Yorker magazine received a National Magazine Award for public service for "Breaking the Spell" by **George F. Kennan**. From the Wall Street Journal, **Karen Elliott House**, the newspaper's foreign editor, received an award from the Overseas Press Club for the best daily newspaper interpretation for her article, "Hussein's Decision."

Ms. House has also won a Pulitzer Prize for her series on the ruling monarch of Jordan.



Edmund Keeley of the English Department and Creative Writing Program at Princeton University has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Greece. He is a resident of Littlebrook Road.

Prof. Keeley, a novelist, translator, and critic, has taught at Princeton for 30 years. Among his previous awards are two Fulbright grants to lecture in Greece, two Guggenheim fellowships, and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of his work as novelist and translator.

He has received the Rome Prize for fiction from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Landon Translation Award of the Academy of American Poets, and the Berman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities. His 21st book, a novel entitled "A Wilderness Called Peace," will be published by Simon and Schuster in early 1985.

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lt. **Marie D. Robbins**, daughter of Marie M. and Edward J. Geisel of 7 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Now skilled in the management and nursing care of patients in flight, she is being assigned for duty at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., with the 69th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. Lt. Robbins is a 1982 graduate of Helene Fuld School of Nursing, Trenton.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page



Douglas J. Ende, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ende of 19 Longview Drive, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1983, at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Ende is a senior majoring in psychology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the staff of WJHU radio station, and the Hopkins Tutorial Project. He is also a student advisor for incoming freshmen. He is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School where he received a National Merit honorable mention and the German Achievement Award. He was a student council representative at PHS and a member of the cross country and track teams.

Laurie Arendas, a 5'6" guard for Carnegie-Mellon University's women's basketball team, has been named to the 1984 NCAA District II Academic All-American squad.

This is a team sponsored by the college sports Information Directors of America in cooperation with the NCAA. To be eligible, the basketball player must carry at least a 3.2 grade-point average and be a starter or valuable substitute on the squad.

Miss Arendas, daughter of Lawrence and Carole Arendas of West Windsor, is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, where she earned 10 varsity letters, three each in basketball, tennis and softball, and one in track. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Through 18 games this season as CMU's second leading scorer and rebounder, she has averaged 10.7 points a game and 9.2 rebounds a games. She leads the Tartans in assists and steals with 30 and 61, respectively.

Timothy Sullivan, a sophmore art major at Carnegie-Mellon University, has received the Douglas Wilson Award of $300 as the student who has "shown promise for a career in drawing and painting."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sullivan of Benford Drive, Princeton Junction.

Four area high school students have been selected for the annual "Chemical Caravan" sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. The Caravan brings about 200 scientifically talented high school science students from all over the state to the Douglass College campus of Rutgers for a day of activities.

Students from this area are **Jeff S. Taylor** of Princeton High School; **William C. Henderson IV** of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; **Michele A. Rovnyak** of Hopewell Valley Central High School; and **Robert J. Akroyd** of Lawrence High School.

James Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall Jr. of Beechtree Lane and a junior at Princeton Day School, is one of 100 New Jersey Scholars selected to attend the New Jersey Governor's School at Monmouth College June 30 to July 28.

Candidates are selected on the basis of proven academic achievement, leadership, organizational ability, eagerness to explore new ideas, fluency in written and verbal expression and strong moral and social concerns. The curriculum at the Governor's School deals with large contemporary issues and is designed to stimulate global awareness and perspectives on the future, particularly as these are relevant to citizens of New Jersey.

Another area student selected for the tuition-free program is **Sara Hanak** of the Pennington School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanak of 831 Lawrence Road.

Paul T. Roberge, assistant professor in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and in the Program in Linguistics at Princeton University has been awarded a summer research grant by the Committee on Humanistic Studies of the Humanities Council at Princeton University.

The grant of $2500, made possible by a gift from the Chemical Bank, will enable Prof. Roberge to travel to South Africa to gather materials for the preparation of a course on "Literary Perspectives on South Africa." This course will examine South Africa's unique plight as it is perceived by the country's most prominent contemporary writers.

Emily J. White, M.A., CCC, Director of PENTA Hearing Care, 33 State Road, was an invited panelist at a seminar session on "Electronystagmography and the Audiologist," held at Temple University, Philadelphia. Electronystagmography (ENG) is a diagnostic procedure for evaluating the balance system in the inner ear.

A resident of Lawrenceville, Miss White is also audiology consultant to the New Jersey Medicaid program. She is a vice president for the New Jersey Speech, Language, Hearing Association, and a vice president and trustee for the New Jersey Association for Children with Hearing Impairments.

Two Stuart Country Day School students took first and second place in the piano section of this year's Anna B. Stokes Competition. **Mayine Yu**, a tenth grader, received the first place award of $800 and **Diana Nictakis**, eleventh grader, received the second place award of $500. Miss Yu studies with John Ellis of the Lawrenceville School faculty, and Miss Nictakis studies with Marion Zarcezna of Westminster Choir College. The winners from each category will perform Sunday, May 20 at 3 at the Trenton State Museum.

Carl Reimers III, son of Carl Reimers of Stuart Road, has been selected to receive the O.T. and Kathryn Walter Award in biology at an honors convocation at Macalester College. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Martha S. McPhee of Drakes Corner Road and **Jeremy S. Wilson** of 820 Kingston Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College for the first semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

Mrs. Graham M. Brush Jr. of Russell Road has been elected to a two-year term as a director for Zone IV of the Garden Club of America.

A past president of the Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Brush served this year as chairman of the publications committee for the Garden Club of America. Previously she was chairman of the nominating committee for the national organization and chairman of Zone IV.



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BUSINESS

CATARACT EXPERT SET

For Ophthalmology Group. James A. Fleischman, M.D., a board certified eye specialist with expertise in cataract surgery, has joined the Princeton Ophthalmology Group.

The Group consists of E. Frederick Laschever, M.D., Arnold I. Young, M.D., and Lloyd J. Bronson, M.D. in Princeton and Cranbury. Dr. Fleischman will perform extracapsular cataract surgery, phacoemulsification, intraocular lens implantation and laser surgery, as well as treating general eye conditions of a medical and surgical nature.

Dr. Fleischman received his pre-medical education at Princeton University, where he graduated cum laude in biology in 1973. He attended medical school at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Following completion of medical internship at the University of Southern California, he underwent his residency training in ophthalmology at the New York University-Bellevue Hospital Center in New York.

Dr. Fleischman recently completed a fellowship in anterior segment eye surgery at the Ernest A. Katzen Memorial Eye Research Institute in Baltimore, Md., where he had extensive experience with many of the newer techniques for surgically restoring vision impaired by cataracts, including extracapsular cataract surgery, phacoemulsification and intraocular lens implantation. He has invented and developed a new and improved lens implant to restore vision during cataract surgery, which will be available to his patients and those of his associates in the Princeton Ophthalmology Group.

MEET IN THE HANGAR

"Business Contacts." A Business Contacts Reception described by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce as "extravagant" will be held in the Ronson Aviation Airplane Hangar, Mercer County Airport starting at 5 p.m. this Thursday.

"The event will be lavishly catered by Princeton Caterers," according to Martin Lombardo, chair of the event. "In addition, Ronson Aviation will choose six winners every 20 minutes who will be led by a miniature robot to a corporate helicopter, where they will enjoy a flight over Mercer County. It really is an event too big for words."

Over 1,000 executives are expected to attend. The purpose of Contacts Receptions is to exchange business leads.

Other sponsors are Ronson Aviation, Princeton Caterers, Tom Hopkins Sales Training Center, The Flower Market, Rainbow Golf Greens, Bohren's United Van Lines and Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber at 921-7676.

TROUBLED EMPLOYEES

Workshop Planned. The hidden costs to business of employees with problem drinking, emotional disorders and financial, domestic or legal problems, will be explored in a workshop, "The Troubled Employee: The Hidden Cost to Business and Industry" to be held Wednesday,



James A. Fleischman

May 23 at the Carnegie Center, Route One, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sponsor is the Mercer Employee Assistance Service. The workshop is designed for personnel managers, first line supervisors, training and development managers and senior management personnel. Registration is $25. Details are available from the Service at 396-5877.

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Dispensing Hearing Aids. PENTA Hearing Care, 33 State Road, is open for the dispensing of hearing aids. The office is open by appointment five days a week, Saturday mornings, and Monday and Tuesday evenings.

PENTA Hearing Care provides a full range of hearing testing services by professional, university-trained audiologists. According to Emily J. White, director, PENTA is a one-stop hearing care center, offering both diagnostic and rehabilitative services. When needed, consulting medical services are also available.

PENTA Hearing Care occupies the offices of the former PENTA Audiology Consultants, now under new ownership and with expanded services. Ms. White is a certified audiologist and licensed hearing aid dispenser. She has practiced in Princeton more than ten years.

AWARDS TO HILLIER

For Conference Center. Two national design awards have been made to The Hillier Group, Alexander Road, for its Citicorp Conference Center known as Arrowwood of Westchester.

The International Association of Conference Centers named Arrowwood one of the nation's ten best conference centers and Arrowwood's specialty restaurant, "Mallards," recived a design excellence award from "Restaurants and Institutions" magazine.

Joel Spaeth was in charge of the project and Barbara Weinstein managed the interior design.

DECORATING TIPS SET

At Home Show. The Home Show planned by the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, June 1, will feature many exhibits, including exhibits by decorating professionals with experience in home and office decor.

The show will be held from 10 to 4 at the Hyatt Regency on Route 1. It is open to the public and admission is free. A partial list of exhibitors includes Park Lane Furniture, Princeton Office Interiors, Nassau Interiors, Hesco Lighting, Trenton Home Fabrics, J.C. Penney Decorating, The Country House, Norse Art Works, Doerler Landscapes, The Country Florist and the Flower Market.

HUNGRY INFANTS FOCUS

Of Executives' Run. New Jersey corporations are invited to participate in The Executives' Run Against Hunger on Sunday, June 24.

Proceeds from the 3.1 mile race will be distributed through the Jersey Infant Feeding Fund (JIFF) to provide infant food to community food pantries throughout the state. According to Terry Grove of CROP, the parent of JIFF, thousands of infants in New Jersey go to bed hungry at night, deprived of the nourishment they need to survive and develop properly.

For a donation of $500, corporations can enter a field of runners. Information and entry forms are available from CROP, PO Box 214, Rocky Hill 08553 or by calling 924-6466.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Kathleen M. Lingle of Princeton-Kingston Road has been named manager-marketing services at Gulton Industries. Previously she held the position of project coordinator in the marketing services department.

Prior to joining Gulton, Ms. Lingle worked as a research associate supervising psychological research projects at Educational Testing Service. Before that, she had served as project coordinator at Ohio State University Hospital where she designed and administered an education program for adolescent mothers and their infants.

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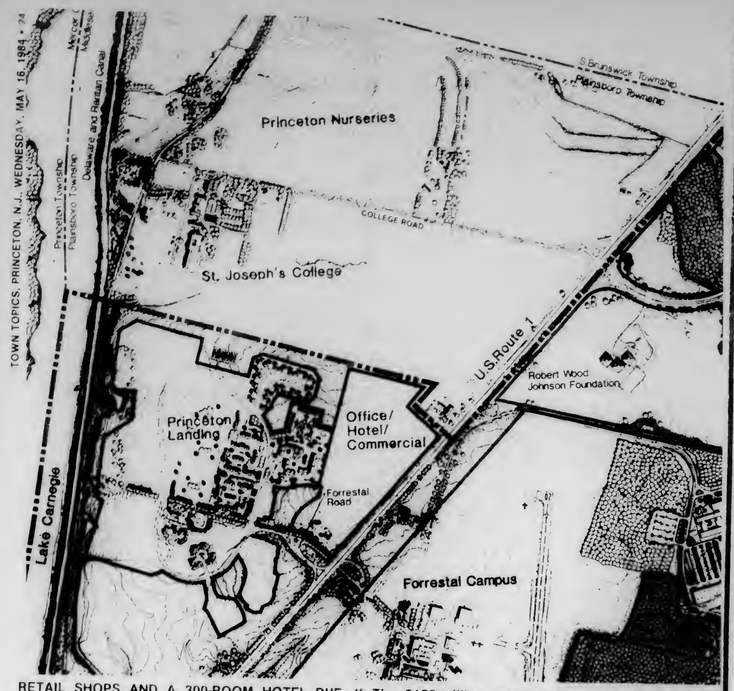
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RETAIL SHOPS AND A 300-ROOM HOTEL DUE: If Plainsboro Township officials approve, land on the north of Route 1 currently planted in trees will sprout 85 retail shops, offices, restaurants, a health club and a nine story hotel, beginning in 1985. Princeton University, which gives long-term leases to Forrestal development, has purchased 100 open acres behind St. Joseph's Seminary, leaving the Seminary campus and buildings intact and still functioning. The tract will be combined with 38 acres already in the Forrestal master plan for office/hotel/commercial use. The $100-million commercial complex is the final component in the multi-use Forrestal development that has been underway for the past 10 years. Across Route 1 and off the map are the office/research buildings. More than 1.5-million square feet has already been developed, with another 1.4 million square feet ready for leasing or under construction this year. When the entire complex of offices, research and development facilities, housing, and retail/commercial space is finished, it is expected to provide jobs for more than 20,000 employees.

Forrestal Center

Continued from Page 1

retail shops and a health club facilities, as well as for with an Olympic size swim- residents of the surrounding ming pool, restaurant and ex- communities. It is the final ercise and sports medicine component of our multi-use amenities are planned as well master plan, which was con- as a day care center and ceived and implemented more 187,000 square feet of office than a decade ago."

space above the retail Toombs Development Company of New Canaan, Conn., will develop the commercial complex. Buildings will be connected by pedestrian plazas, weather-protected walkways and parking areas.

Pending approval by Plainsboro municipal officials, construction of the initial phase, including the hotel, will begin in the spring of 1985.

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Home Loans

Continued from Page 1

rooms and kitchens, roofs and siding might be the main interests of home owners. Those interested are invited to call 921-1184, he said.

Meanwhile, the Neighborhood Preservation Program, directed by Michael Floyd, is moving ahead with its Phase II. Mr. Floyd said he has had 34 applications from people at all levels of income in the Witherspoon-John Street neighborhood. Of these, 11 homes have been inspected and cost estimates done and bids made on six.

For contractors, he continued, he has received advice from Neighborhood Housing Services in Trenton, a national non-profit housing rehabilitation program funded by a consortium of banks.

The Borough's $85,000 contract expires July 14, but both Mayor Sigmund and Mr. Floyd said they expect that it will be renewed.

One of the reasons given by the Williamson firm for its offer, is that administrative costs will use up so much of the Borough's grant, perhaps as much as $30,000, that not enough will be available for home-owners.

Mr. Floyd and Borough Clerk Penelope Carter said the figure is inaccurate. The Borough budgeted 22 percent for such costs — $18,700 — Mrs. Carter said, and Mr. Floyd reported that he had $2,500 left over from the administrative costs of Phase I.

He said his program has $35,000 budgeted for direct grants to very-low-income families — a special category defined by formula — $2,000 for families who want to do paint jobs; $1,400 for sidewalk repair; $1,500 for materials for do-it-yourselfers; $200 for a neighborhood clean-up project; $215 toward smoke alarms and $550 for a neighborhood organization, still to be formed.

Mr. Floyd added that he can arrange ten-year home-improvement loans at about 9.95 percent through the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency for a maximum of $15,000.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Credit courses begin May 29 and later in the summer. Noncredit courses begin almost every week. Enroll now!

For registration information, call 609-586-4800.

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OBITUARIES

Helen T. McAllen, 73, of 360 Herrontown Road, died April 21 at her home. She was the widow of Robert G. McAllen, formerly of Battle Road.

Mrs. McAllen was born in Jacksonville, Ill., and graduated from the University of Arizona. She was a founder of the Princeton Unit, Recording for the Blind and was a former volunteer at Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen K. Hetherington of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mary E. K. Colley of Easton, Pa.; a son, Stafford W. Keegin of Sausalito, Calif.; three stepdaughters, Gordon M. Baker of Portland, Ore., Susan M. Turner of Keene Valley, N.Y.; and Bonnie W. Reese of Collegeville, Pa.; eight grandchildren; seven stepgrandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

A memorial in her name is being established at the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, 36A Hibben Road.

Alfred Zullo, 79, of Clearview Avenue, died May 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

The service and burial were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Bessie Blakley Young, 78, of Chestnut Street, died May 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Plainsboro, Mrs. Young had lived most of her life in the Princeton area. She was a retired attendant at the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Wife of the late Robert Biakley, she is survived by a son, Charles R. Blakley of Skillman; a sister, Emily Douglas of Denver, Col.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Carol L. Brandt, assistant pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Ann Kuhn Drake, 84, of Route 206, Skillman, died May 10 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Drake had lived in Skillman for the past 64 years.

Wife of the late Henry S. Drake, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara Drake, at home; a son, Henry S. Drake Jr. of Montgomery Township; a sister, Margaret DiCaprio of Reno, Nev.; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Belle Mead Cemetery.



TROPHY TIME FOR PRINCETON NAUTILUS: Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, receives trophy from Bruce Daniels, after Princeton Nautilus won the Princeton YMCA Basketball B League championship.

Deer Problem

Continued from Page 1

of illegal hunting in the Township. Yet there is a reluctance to permit more than passive steps to reduce the size of the deer herd.

The Committee recommends implementation of the passive steps — such as reflective devices and birth control salt licks — to try to reduce accidents and deer damage. However, these measures deal with the symptoms and not the problem — the size of the deer herd — itself. The Committee therefore recommends that a herd management program such as the one implemented by an arm of the New York Botanical Garden at its arboretum in Millbrook, N.Y., be undertaken but only after discussion sessions with large landowners and those who presently oppose hunting.

Mr. Poole drew a careful distinction between recreational hunting and a program of herd management. Hunters would be required to register with the Township and to attend a seminar which would spell out what kind of deer could be taken, where to park and where to hunt. Hunters would also be required to take a shooting test.

They would be permitted to hunt for a minimum number of days during the New Jersey season or kill a specified number of animals. Those who failed to meet either requirement would not be permitted to hunt the following season. The taking of large older does would be encouraged, because, as the report notes, they eat more and bear two or three fawns at a time, whereas a young doe will produce a single fawn.

Mr. Poole noted that under this program the New York Botanical Garden had been able to reduce the herd's size and age in order to reduce damage and were able to do so using about 20 percent of the hunters they formerly had on the lands. He said that the cooperation of landowners is vital to the success of this program, because it is they who will police the program to a great extent.

But Not Yet. Much as the Committee endorses a return to hunting with these modifications, it advises Princeton Township not to consider such an ordinance right now. "We feel that the Township Committee would encounter a great deal of resistance from the citizens who would interpret this as nothing more than a return to undisciplined recreational hunting."

Discussion groups chaired by Dr. James Applegate, professor of wildlife biology at Cook College, are recommended as the first step. Once several of these are held and a consensus is gained about what steps can be taken with most citizens agreeing, then Township Committee should consider an ordinance permitting farmers and landowners to hunt their properties only. Finally, "with a better understanding of the actions Township residents would tolerate," a presentation could be made on the New York Botanical Garden herd management program.

Township Committee applauded the thoroughness of the report and the idea of educational preparation for each step. Township police presently have ultrasonic whistles mounted under the rooflights, thanks to a gift from Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Kern.

and Committee will look into other passive devices to reduce the likelihood of deer-car accidents.

Mr. Poole recommended that the Environmental Commission take over the job of monitoring the deer problem and new products to keep them away from cars and gardens. Peggy McNeil, chairman of the Environmental Commission, said she would confer with other members. Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, a Township Committee member during the 1970s when similar proposals were made, recommended that the Township Police "whom we all trust" be given the responsibility for shooting deer in a herd management program.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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APPOINTED: Barbara Stahl, center, of Montgomery Township, has been named head of the Women's Relief Society for the Princeton Ward of the Church of Latter Day Saints. With her are counselors Joni Prince and Alice Fraser.

RELIGION

ASSISTANT STEPS DOWN

At Methodist Church. The Rev. Carol Brandt has notified Princeton United Methodist Church of her decision to resign as assistant minister as of June 15. She cites "increasing feelings of pressure in her attempt to be a wife, mother and minister."

Mrs. Brandt has served on the staff of Princeton United Methodist for 10 years, initially as director of religious education and, after seminary studies leading to a master of divinity degree, as assistant minister, the post to which she was appointed in 1976. She says the past 10 years "have been the happiest and most meaningful of my life" and that it was "a real honor and privilege to serve as one of the pastors of this church."

Her decision is based on several factors. "I really love being a wife and mother," she explains, "and I had been feeling increasing pressure in my attempt to be wife, mother and minister." With the election of her husband, Hugh Brandt, a New York commuter, to the Princeton Regional School Board, she feels it is his time to give his talents to the community and be gone at evening meetings and her time to be home with their three children.

The Brandt children are Alyson, a senior at Princeton High School who will attend Boston University in the fall, Dan, a freshman at the high school, and Jody, a fifth grader. Mrs. Brandt wants to make the most of the next seven years before all have left home.

"I certainly do intend to continue to do ministry," Mrs. Brandt says, "and I feel I will have more time to do the aspect of the ministry I love best — pastoral care — without having to be involved in meetings and administration." She feels that she has shared her "gifts and grace" with the Methodist congregation for 10 years, and it is time for the gifts and grace of another individual. She has the happy sense that she has achieved certain goals in building the youth program from seven participants to 46, in strengthening the church school classes and starting an adult education program.

One of the things Mrs. Brandt shared with the congregation was the ups and downs of her seven-year struggle with cancer. "My health is stable right now, and the prognosis is good, though you never know with cancer. That is not an issue, although because of it, I get a lot of calls from others with cancer, and I haven't had time to be as helpful as I would like," she says.

"Basically, I feel now is the time to do something else with my life, and I think one of the best things about ministry is that, unlike being an engineer, for instance, you don't have to do it professionally."

—Barbara L. Johnson

FORUM PLANNED

On Christianity, Psychology. Dr. Craig Ellison, professor of urban studies and counseling at Alliance Theological Seminary, Nyack, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at a public forum to be held Sunday, May 27, at 3 at Christ Congregation, opposite Princeton High School.

Dr. Ellison will present a paper on the relationship between the Christian faith and psychology. A panel of profesionals in the counseling field will respond to his presentation, and questions from the audience will be encouraged.

The meeting is sponsored by the Princeton Alliance church as part of its ongoing educational program, and will be chaired by the Rev. Kenn Iskov, Christian education director at the church, and a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Ellison is the author of several popular and professional books, and he is host on the weekly nationwide broadcast, "Perspectives on Better Living," on the Family Radio Network. For ten years he was western regional director of the Christian Association for Psychological Studies, and he is a founding board member of the Family Research Council of America, a body of Christian psychologists attempting to influence public policy on the family.

Dr. Ellison will also preach at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services of the church. The Forum is open to all at no charge.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Religious Science Center in Belle Mead will mark its 28th anniversary Sunday with a special lecture by Pastor John T. Cannizaro on the "birthing of the Christ in Jesus." All are invited.

Sunday services are held at 11 at the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad building. For information call (201) 974-3222.

Michael Jimenez, who teaches in the history department at Princeton University, will speak on "Dependency, Underdevelopment and the Bomb" Thursday, May 24, at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. His talk is sponsored by the Peace Education of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Dr. Jiminez will consider the indirect influences the nuclear arms race exerts in Central America.

Cross Culture, the program for newly assimilating refugee and foreign families at the Christ the King Lutheran Church, Route 27, Kendall Park, will meet this Thursday from 6 to 8 for movies and outdoor games. Participants are asked to bring a favorite food dish to share. Coffee, tea, juice and table service will be provided.

Princeton Jewish Singles will have a picnic at the Plainsboro Municipal Park, Plainsboro, on Sunday at 2. Rain date is Sunday, June 3. For more information call 448-0512.

The National Council of Jewish Women will meet Thursday, May 24, at 7:45 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road, West Windsor. Janice Mironov, East Windsor Township Attorney, will discuss "Women and the Law." Refreshments will be served.

Individuals interested in learning more about NCJW, a community service-oriented organization, may call Ellen Botwin at 924-3800.

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UNUSUAL ONE BEDROOM "studio style" apartment. Ideal professional couple or single. Cathedral ceiling, beams, used brick, deck, full kitchen, new appliances, bath. Wall to wall carpet, historic canal area, 4 minutes to Princeton or Lawrenceville. $600 per month. Reply Town Topics Box V 11. 5 16 21

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Provide protection for your home and possessions, care for your pets. This full time housesitter has served Princeton over 7 years. Phone 921 0210.

FOR RENT: June 1 Sept. 15. Charming two room house, garden setting, single occupancy, Mercer Street. For information call 924 0723.

ASSISTANT TO ELDERLY or disabled: 39 year old male seeking part time position as assistant companion. Capable, compassionate, versatile and adaptable. Excellent local references. Call 771-0186 after 5pm.

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AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE: Whirlpool, 7,500 btu, almost new, $300 or best offer. Call 683 0056.

WANTED: Female to share carriage house apartment with 3 others in Princeton. $130 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 683 1543.

1982 HONDA V-45 SABRE motorcycle, with extras, excellent condition. Call 466 2581 or 466 3785.

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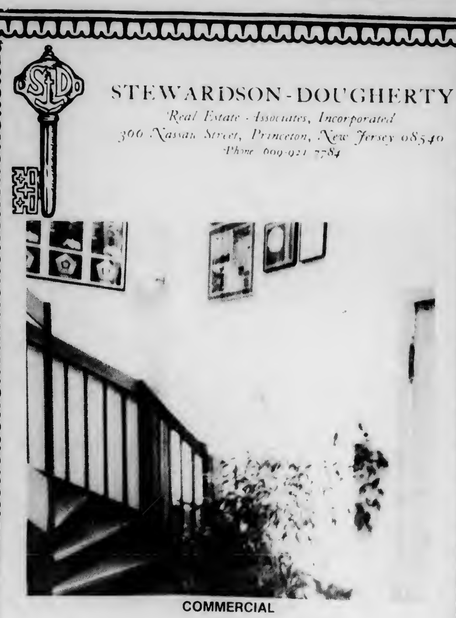
WANTED: Participants for research investigating people's reactions to life crisis. If you have recently lost someone close to you or experienced a break in a long term relationship and would be willing to fill out our survey questionnaire for $6 plus cost of transportation to Princeton University, please phone for appointment 452-4963. 5 2 21

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Exhibition: 8:00 AM Until Sale Time
Fine selection of Victorian, oak and wicker furniture, portraits on canvas, great collection of railroad collectibles, 100's pcs. china, glassware and pottery, Oriental items, musical instruments, Enfield rifle dated 1860, 20" x 27" cherry-cased balance scale w/weights, men's and ladies pocket watches, antique jewelry, sterling silver. Our usual line of over 400 antique and collectible items.
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Exhibit Wed. 23 - 1-5 P.M.
3 Generations - 85 Major 18th Century American Antiques; fine Phila. Q.A. shell side chair; lovely 1795 sofas & wing chairs; 2 nice bird cage tables; serving & 1765 ball & claw drop leaf tables; 10 nice pedestal & sewing stands; 5 Chippendale scroll mirrors; dainty 1790 serpentine sideboard; banjo & Terry clocks; nice barometer; rare rush chairs; 14 early Windsor chairs (6 fan back); 2 fine double & single arrow spindle plank settees; blanket chests; nice slender post & field beds; cherry tavern table; 1810 slant desk on frame; good pine hunt board; pretty 1810 cherry bureau; plus lots more!!
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150 pcs. Finest & rarest art glass - Tiffany; Durand; Quesel; Steuben; Daum Nancy; Galle; Le Gras; Loetz; 30 nice paperweights, Etc.! Large Export platter; Lenox Ming; Limoges; plus cabinets full good old glass & china; Sterling & Sheffield; brass; lamps, Etc.! - Superior Antiques Sale! (1975 Pontiac Le Mans - sold 12 noon).
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Pastoral vistas from the terrace give total privacy to this owner-architect designed one story house. A rare combination of contemporary ambiance and old world charm has succeeded in offering a most liveable plan. The large entrance hall, living room (with fireplace and French doors to the terrace), library and dining room, with ten foot ceilings enhanced by crown moldings and chair rails. The spacious kitchen, breakfast and sitting room, and the utility areas have innovative features and copious storage. The master bedroom has a unique double bath, two other spacious bedrooms and a dual bath complete the plan. Extras include a burglar alarm system, automatic garage door, and two zone heating and air conditioning. All this, and tennis, too! Attractively offered at **$235,000**

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Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at **$118,500**

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The homes have been completely renovated and two are located in Princeton Borough within a three block walking distance to Nassau Street and all bus routes.

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Princeton: Half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath. Short and or long term lease. Available immediately. $775 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, patio, laundry room, central air. Available July 1st. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium apartment with living/dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. No small children, no pets. Available immediately. $1,025 per month plus utilities and then $1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

Princeton Landing: Townhouse with living/dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. No children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. Available immediately. Approximately $1,550 per month includes rent, condo fee and utilities.

Furnished

Princeton: Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, deck, garden, parking. No small children, no pets. Short term lease. Available July 1st until November 1st. $950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, covered terrace, private backyard. Available June 22nd. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

Summer

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two studies, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st to September 1st. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON AREA: Wing of a charming historic house shaded by mature trees. Nine rooms, 1½ baths. No maintenance worries. Newly sanded floors, curtains and rugs included. $700 plus utilities. (201) 359 6171. 4 11 31

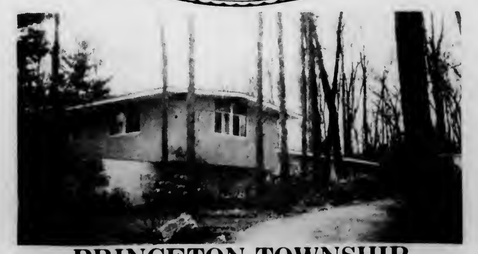
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DIRECTIONS: Route 206 North past Municipal Building, Right on Griggstown Rd. One mile, left on Willow, first right on Sleepyhollow, 3rd left on Belle Glades, Right on Catskill Court.



LOVELY COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with woodburning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights, and wrap-aroumd deck. Pond on property for skating. See it now! **$144,900**



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PRINCETON CAPE COD ON LOVELY CORNER LOT - Located in Princeton Borough not far from the Riverside School and the stop for the New York bus, this well-cared for cape cod could be your move to an easier lifestyle! You'll enjoy the light-filled living room with dining area, workable kitchen, and the two bedrooms and bath on one level. Upstairs, there is a charming panelled bedroom with sitting area. And as a special surprise: the full basement features a darkroom for your amateur photographer. Our last listing in this area sold very quickly so give us a call today. **$139,000**



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1975 CHEVROLET VEGA: Runs well Best offer. 201 359 0240

THEATRE COMPANY SEEKS large house for the summer. Responsible non smokers will care for your house, pets, furniture, odd jobs, etc. References available. Please call Dave, Princeton Summer Theatre: 734 0956 (mornings best time).

FOR RENT: Martha's Vineyard. West Tisbury farmhouse. Delightful location. Call 921 0023

WOMAN AVAILABLE TO IRON in your home. Own trasportation, references. Call 695 4924 any time except Wednesday.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT: apartment for summer sublet and possible lease next year. Bright, two bedrooms, one block from Yale campus. 924-9720

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AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS: excellent pets. Need loving home. Shots and deworming included. Call (609) 921 7154 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: cozy studio, superb location, parking, separate kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, furnished-unfurnished, heat hot water paid. Great for responsible, quiet student professional. $420. Days 924 9600, ext. 380, evenings, 924 7288.

HAVE YOU LOST AN AFGHAN Saturday, May 12 in front of Morven? I would like to return it to you. 924 4756.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, parking space, center of Princeton, walking distance to University. 924 6934.

3 BEDROOM APT: With back yard available. Within walking distance to University, July and August. Minimally furnished, negotiable rent. 921 6047 5 16 21

SUBLET APARTMENT for summer One bedroom, share kitchen and living room $200 per month plus utilities and security. Call Ron, 921 1252, evenings best. 5 16 21

WANTED: FAMILIES to talk about the Nuclear Threat. A research project is being conducted by Hinda Winawer, M.S.W. and Norbert Wetzel, Ph.D., both psychotherapists in Princeton. They will interview families about the nuclear threat, videotape the interviews and evaluate them. Families will be offered two follow up sessions in order to deal with questions raised in the interview. Please call: 609 452 7514 or 609 452 7529 for more information. 5 16 21

PRINCETON ADDRESS: South Brunswick. Custom designed, owner built 2800 sq. ft. 2 story exec. type home on 1 acre lot with underground utilities including large Vermont slate foyer. Living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen with snack bar, adjacent to 25' family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ deluxe bathrooms, cable ready TV & telephone, extra closets & attic space, full basement, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 car garage. Many extras including built-in vac and stereo system, a.c. $725,000. Principals only. Call 609 924 8544 anytime. 5 16 31



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MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!!
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WHERE'S THE ACTION? Route 1 "Princeton"!! 1½ acres with house & outbuilding. B-3 Zone.

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YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, central air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

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HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
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RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

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WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: 250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.

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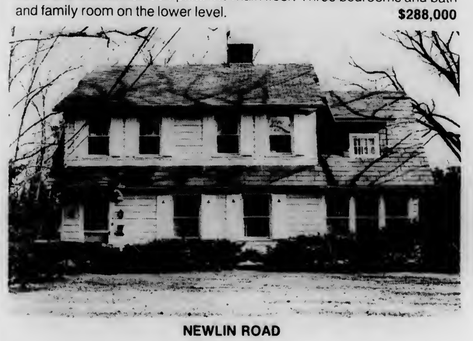
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HUN ROAD
New Listing

A gently sloping hillside in Edgerstoune allows this attractive one floor house to have a lower level above ground. On street level the foyer opens to a spacious 30 foot living/dining room with fireplace, a wall of bookshelves and a windowed wall overlooking the wooded rear yard which is bordered by historic Stony Brook. Two corner bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen complete the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath and family room on the lower level. **$288,000**



NEWLIN ROAD

On one of the wide tree-lined streets near the prestigious Institute for Advanced Study there is now available a very attractive house. The perfect condition of this delightful daffodil yellow Dutch Colonial belies its fifty years. Entry, gracious living room with fireplace and adjoining music room, formal dining room opening to deck, dream kitchen with windowed dining area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Studio over two car detached garage. **$360,000**



BALCORT DRIVE

So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity of the countryside. This sparkling white colonial, big and beautiful, is perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor, powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement and two car garage. **$290,000**



CLEVELAND LANE
New Listing

A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room. **$355,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Better than new, this handsome brick townhouse, two years young, has many extras to offer its fortunate new owner. The location is near the formal gardens of the Mansion as well as the swimming pool and tennis court. The floors of both the foyer and kitchen are ceramic tile. The first floor includes the dramatic living/dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with bookshelves, master bedroom and bath. Each of the two spacious bedrooms on second floor has a vanity with basin in addition to the hall bath. **$335,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

A special house on a special road and at a special price! The rolling countryside and the nearby Bedens Brook Club are two of the attractions of this unusual contemporary. The important third attraction is that it is priced well below its handsome neighbors. With three plus acres of Greenacres behind it, it offers: gracious living areas with two fireplaces, four bedrooms and three baths. **$325,000**

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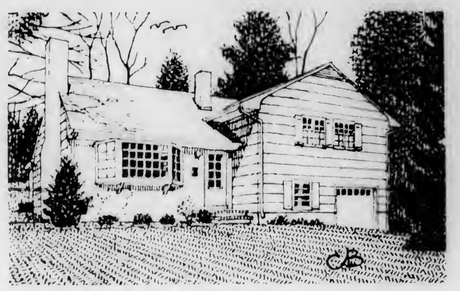
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Princeton Real Estate Group Multiple Listing Service



SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

That's what you'll have when you walk into this seemingly modest split-level. Four bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a recreation room - all make for easy family living - but the really exciting feature is the stunning new Great Room added at the rear. Cathedral ceilinged, with Mexican tiled floor and second fireplace, it opens to a state of the arts gourmet kitchen and adjacent wet bar area - and then to a formal "parlor" or dining room. A most flexible plan to fit your needs or living style!

All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a peaceful third acre - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **$155,000**

PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

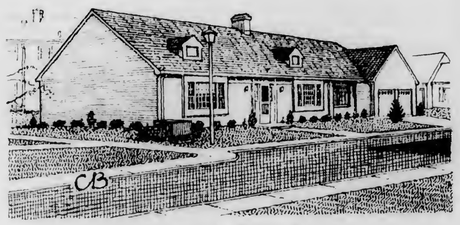
A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.

Come look - Make offer! $159,500



PRICED LESS THAN NEW!

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!

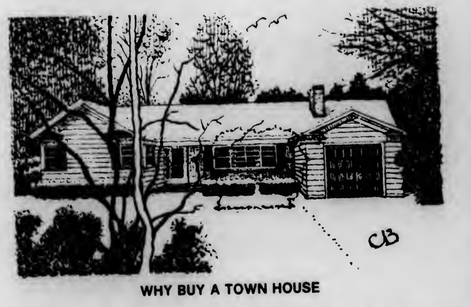
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Also offered as a six month unfurnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

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and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



WHY BUY A TOWN HOUSE

when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple. **$169,900**

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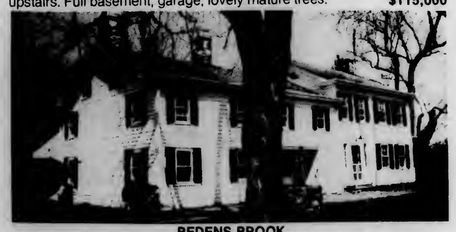
NORTHWEST PRINCETON

This triple award winning contemporary — architect J. Robert Hillier's own house — is a testament to architectural excellence. Its unusual mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three plus acre site - forrest trees, boulders, streams and beautifully shrubbed and landscaped garden areas. A brick circular drive-around and courtyard with fountain leads to the raised covered walkway surrounding the house. Inside, entry way with closets looks into a dramatic dining atrium with multiple skylights; a living room with a unique circular fireplace; an adjoining study; a family room or separate dining room adjoins a fully equipped center island kitchen with an enclosed inlaid wood breakfast nook plus a laundry corner; master bedroom suite with adjoining bath; two other bedrooms and bath. All rooms have sliding doors to the outside. Among the many features are marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm, and central air. IT MUST BE SEEN!!! **$459,000**



WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **$115,000**



BEDENS BROOK

Stewardson-Dougherty is pleased to offer the most important property in the Bedens Brook area. Maintained and improved by a prominent owner this 18th Century New Jersey farmhouse retains much of the charm of yesteryear including wide pine floors, three fireplaces, beamed ceilings, panelling, and antique built-in corner cupboard, etc. Overall, it has a manageable twelve rooms and four and one half baths. Plus a most attractive garage apartment complex with a spacious and very rentable three bedroom apartment and eleven garage spaces. All of this is surrounded by fourteen beautiful acres traversed by Bedens Brook which is controlled and enhanced by handsome stone bridges and stone retaining walls. Meadows, flowering trees, and gardens complete the scene. More land available. **$690,000**



WIGGINS STREET

Two condominiums in Victorian on charming downtown street. First floor condo consists of living room with built-in bookcases, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Also included - exclusive use of basement; private backyard, front and rear porches, one screened with pretty awnings, new heating system, new wiring, washer, dryer, and parking for two cars. **$118,000**

Second floor condo consists of living room, kitchen with garden room like dining area, two bedrooms with deck off master bedroom and bath. Also includes - use of attic which has 18' peaked ceiling with great potential, new hot water heater, new central air, new gas heater, washer, dryer and parking for two cars. **$116,000**



WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass-through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two other flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**



WEST WINDSOR

This five bedroom home near schools and train shares all our wishes for sunny days when the pool in the large fenced backyard can be enjoyed and, if necessary, the air conditioning can keep the inside comfortable. A living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, bedroom or study, half bath and laundry are on the first floor. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a full bath, and a master bedroom suite which includes an extra large closet, dressing area, and tile shower bath. A two-car attached garage, a full dry basement and some very nice carpeting add even more to this desirable property. **$195,000**

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer. **$425,000**

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Custom built ranch. Extra large living room, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sliding doors from eat-in kitchen and panelled family room with fireplace onto 43' patio. Overlooking a secluded professionally landscaped lot adjoining 3 acre park. Dry finished basement, workshop, sewing room, 2 car garage. Central air. Many extras that make this lovely home comfortable and easy to maintain.
921-1091 — $235,000

APARTMENT WANTED for married couple near Princeton University. 1 or 2 bedrooms. $300-$500 per month. Call me at 734-0487 or 452-5119.

FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNER — 1981 VW Rabbit, 55,000 miles, $1750 or best offer. 921-8831.

FOR SALE: large Sears window air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, $200 or best offer. Woman's 5-speed hand bicycle, Triumph, $20. 921-0940.

75 BUICK SKYHAWK. Drive it away $795. 359-1592.

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AUDITIONS: Princeton Summer Theatre at Theatre Intime announces auditions for its summer season on Saturday, May 18 at the Murray Theatre. For more information please call 734-0956.

ANTIQUES. Recent arrivals: 18th and 19th Century American and English furniture. Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Sheraton chest of drawers. Pembroke tables, stands, hanging corner cupboard, cherry slant top desk, George III banquet table, 2 sets of Chippendale dining room chairs, English wing chair, country furniture and English oak (oint stool), pair of French country Queen Anne side chairs. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers Street, 921-0303, 10-5:30.

1983 DODGE POLARA: Runs good, Air $175 or best offer. Home: 921-7635, work: 921-8711.

OUR SUMMER COTTAGE on Deer Isle, Maine, available until July 15. Architect designed contemporary on the water. Sleeps six. 921-8619, 921-8684.

2 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, center of town. Rent $335 per month. 3 room apartment and bath on No. 1 highway, Alexander Road. Rent $365 per month. 921-6929.

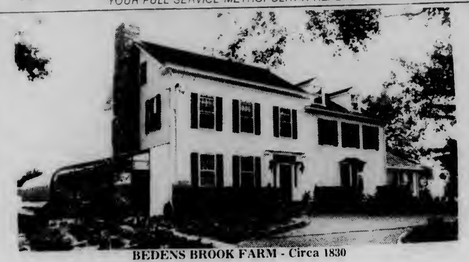
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BEDENS BROOK FARM - Circa 1830

Just minutes from Princeton University in Skillman, this classic Charles Steadman Colonial on 6+ acres with lovely pond and overlooking country club, affords a serene and gracious life-style. Stunningly restored, the spacious home features a spectacular living room with pumpkin pine floor and fireplace, 5 light, airy bedrooms, wood beamed St. Charles kitchen accented by stone fireplace and oak panel floor, plus a magnificent greenhouse complete with Jacuzzi, stone fireplace and views. Original beams and cathedral ceiling highlight a separate third floor suite complete with full kitchen and bath. For directions and information call 609-921-1900.
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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

Nestled on a pretty, treed Shadybrook lot sits this handsome four bedroom colonial. Convenient to Lake Carnegie and N.Y. bus and only a short hop to downtown Princeton.
$249,000

TITUSVILLE - Don't miss the opportunity to see this six year old contemporary. Three bedrooms, den, two baths.
$129,500

PRINCETON - Pretty brick veneer four bedroom ranch, convenient to schools and shopping. Pretty living room with fireplace.
$159,500

WEST WINDSOR - Gracious, well maintained "Birchwood" colonial. Large living spaces, four generous bedrooms. Excellent location, pretty treed lot.
$207,000

PROVINCE HILL - Striking three bedroom ranch in a charming planned community.

HIGHTSTOWN - Very nice, well maintained four bedroom house with two bedrooms, large family room.
$75,000



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
6 Springwood Drive, West Windsor
Sunday, May 20, 1-4 PM

Location, plus charm, plus value...this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with central air on a quiet cul-de-sac with very private backyard is like a suburban paradise, yet within walking distance to schools, trains, shops and community swimming pool. Now priced to sell...
$149,500

Directions: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Clarksville Road. Turn right and right again on Harris Drive. Right on Springwood.

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(609) 921-9300

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894. Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime: 883-4704.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, commrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Resdtl & Commrcl — 24hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass. Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Hoffnet's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free tow-ing. Mon-Sat service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 346 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No., Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Bookkeeping Services:
REFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

● Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off 924-0908. Home 882-4591.
J. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions; alterations; Rte. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO., INC. 27 E. Alton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215 493-2961.

● Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

● Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

● Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

● Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

● Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Lic. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrenct 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

● Garage Doors: Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; commrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Glass: Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs, salted cashews $5.50 lb, and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-821-7775.

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. houswrs. Open eves. Prn.-Hstn. Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton. 683-0210.
HALL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYOOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk. Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-5906. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

● Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & residential.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services; sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● ightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

● Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

● Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

● Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7460.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

● Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines. Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton. 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing. Free est. fully insured. Inter., exter. 15 yrs. exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Highstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

● Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS. Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

● Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747. We Bring the Shop to You.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1432.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No. 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8190.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond, Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox 10 Sec. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting. Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

● Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch-eons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 26 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2, New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

● Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear). Prn. 921-7552.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-8542.
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

● Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1184.

● Television Repair:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, B.F. Goodrich Dunlop-Pirrelli-Michelin. All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6662.

● Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600.
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

● Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

● Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE, N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying; tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-8729.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call 924-8223 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443, Princeton 924-8223
*NOT a government agency
*NOT a Better Business Bureau

THREE STORY HOUSE with garden, close to University, to sublet for July and August $850 per month. Call 921-1397

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 19, rain date Sunday. Furniture, collectibles, cobblers bench, Goya guitar, hooked rugs, etc. No early birds. 221 Snowden Lane, Princeton.

MULTI FAMILY MOVING SALE Saturday May 19 9-12. Emmons Drive and Parker Road. Off Route 1. Princeton. Furniture, appliances, books, clothing, etc.

FURNITURE Freezer $125, black vinyl couch $50, walnut and glass etagere $50, wall to wall green carpet $100, black desk $50, glass coffee table $15, rollaway bed $25, weight lifting and bench $75, bean bag $35, double book case headboard $25, blue floor lamp $20, white chest $20, Bombay bar $25, evenings and weekends 921-1525.

1981 ARIES WAGON 4 speed stick, air, stereo, etc. 56,000 miles. $5250. Sears compact stereo, less than 1 year old, $75. Call 452-4211 or 896-3660. 5 16 21

APARTMENT FOR RENT Central Princeton. 1 rooms, bath and storage space. $495 includes utilities. 924-1581, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for details and appointment. 5 16 21

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSECLEANING. Work 5 hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Set your own time and day. Wage $30 per day. Call anytime 394-5644. 5 16 21

GLASS SHELVES, BRACKETS, wall standards, Stove fixtures, office furniture, Stockroom metal shelving. Princeton 924-4427. 5 16 21

MOVING. MUST SELL seasoned wood for fireplace or stove to the highest offer. Call evenings 452-1728. 5 2 31

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL. Two bedrooms for rent and share. Stunning, furnished, contemporary ranch house including kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, laundry room, sun deck, beautiful private yard with cabana, swimming pool, tennis court. Available June 1. Within walking distance to ETS, Squibb and Western Electric. Rental cost $75 and $85 per week. Furnished or unfurnished plus share of utility costs. Call (609)924-1475. 5 2 31

DO IT YOURSELF LEGAL KITS

Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation, Incorporation, Name Change

201-282-5540
ANYTIME

MOVING? NEED A TRUCK? CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Rt. 1 North, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
883-4400

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
609-466-1313 N.J. License N. 4419

Talent & Equipment
Plus
Reasonable Prices
Equals
SATISFIED CUSTOMER
Always a free written estimate for any size electrical job

ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J.C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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Innerspring, foam, and latex
30",33",36",48". twin, full, queen
king sizes, odd sizes available

Serta, Therapedic
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Thompson Land
Realtors
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

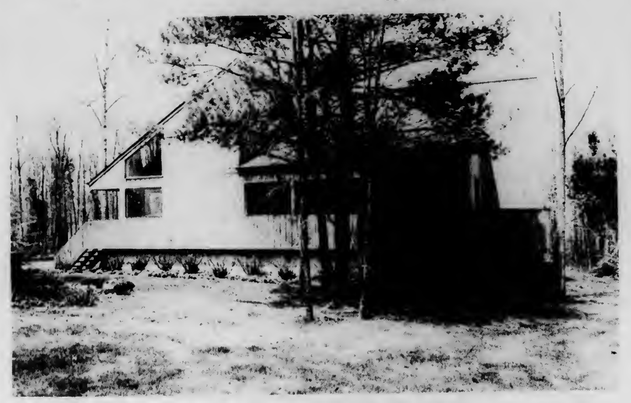
KROESEN REALTY
Realtor
45 West Broad St.
Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-466-1224

FITTING REALTY
New Hope, PA
(215) 862-9122

N.C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING—HEATING CONTRACTOR
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Tel. 924-3624

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
New Listing

Sloping down to picturesque Stony Brook, three acres on a cul-de-sac in western Princeton provide a perfect setting for this dramatic contemporary. Redwood siding assures low maintenance on the exterior. Light bright rooms assure comfortable space for every member of the family in the interior. Large foyer with half bath, living room with vaulted ceiling and outside deck, dining room, spacious family room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths and loft ideal for a studio. Centrally air conditioned. **$375,000**

REPRESENTATIVE
NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

RICHARD A. WEIDEL CORPORATION
REALTORS

WE COVER THE AREA, THE COUNTRY AND THE WORLD TO FIND YOU A HOME



NEW LISTING - LAWRENCEVILLE
Two-year young colonial with Princeton address and phone number (located in Lawrenceville). A spacious home with handsome hardwood floors and natural wood trim throughout. Sliding glass doors from family room and kitchen lead to a marvelous deck and extend the living space to the outdoors. Better than new. **$189,900**



NEW LISTING - HOPEWELL
Sturdy ranch style house on a country acre. Living room with stone fireplace. Full basement with pine panelled wet bar and full kitchen (great for canning and summer entertainment). Generous closet space and storage area. Lovely yard with flowering fruit trees and shrubs and a large cultivated garden plot. A great place to putter. **$139,900**

WEIDEL — PRINCETON
164 NASSAU STREET **(609) 921-2700**
17 Offices • New Jersey • Pennsylvania
Town and Country Specialists Since 1915

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
43 Witherspoon Street
924-1052

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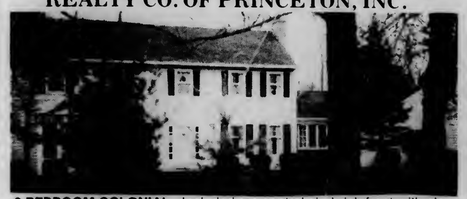
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HOUSESITTING: Young married couple available beginning July to housesit for you. Call 609 924-0383 for details. Excellent references. 4 25 4t

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Desirable location, reasonable rent recently renovated. 924-6300. 5 2 3t

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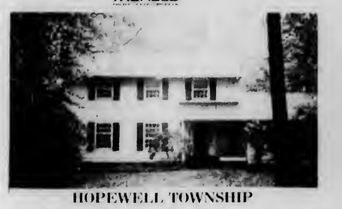
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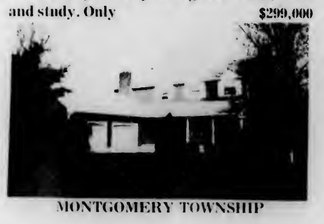
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500



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Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, three baths house, country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot. $169,900

RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern Efficiency - Living room/bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath. Available July 1st. No pets. $550/mo.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000



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SOMEONE'S GOING TO GET THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR...This Princeton brick Colonial is a little bit bigger than you would expect and definitely more house than you're going to find almost anywhere in Princeton for the money. Large living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and the entire lower level finished as a suite including family, living room, bedroom, bath and "snack area." Offered at **$175,000**



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY a 4 bedroom Western Section house at a price that is unbelievable. This house, in the Hun School area and backing up to the "Mall," is priced at only **$225,000**. Think what you can do with a value like that!



THIS TIME WE THOUGHT WE WOULD SHOW THE BACK of a remarkably spacious and flexible two-level house. This Western Section Princeton property, overlooking Stony Brook, has an enormous living room with a wall of windows as well as a fireplace. There is a dining room, kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, playroom and much, much more for the active family. **$288,000**



IF YOU'RE FROM HORSE COUNTRY and you love gracious living, you cannot fail to appreciate this splendid Lawrence Township country place. There is a great big handsome main house with lots of living space, plus a stunning 3 bedroom second house, over 12 acres, 2 barns and more for **$675,000**



ANOTHER GREAT BIG PRINCETON HOUSE that you shouldn't miss... a 5 bedroom house with living space to match. There's a great big living room and a larger than normal formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and other beautiful features. All this on a lovely landscaped lot at **$235,000**



THIS ONE PROBABLY WON'T LAST there's so much activity on it already, but it seems only fair to tell you that you should see it. Two and a half stories of wonderful living space and right in the heart of Princeton Borough's Western Section. The owners have done so much that the rest of the decorating will be a joy. **$279,000**

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THE GLEN
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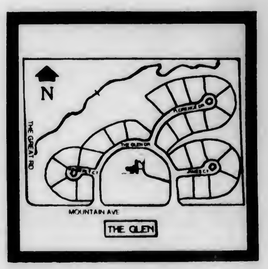
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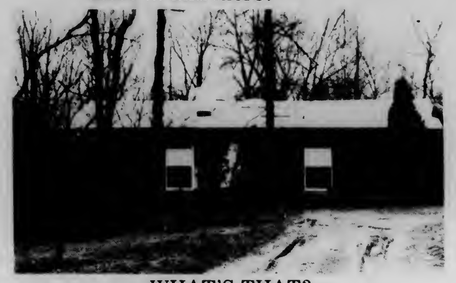
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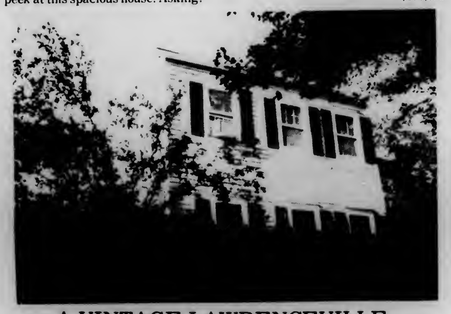
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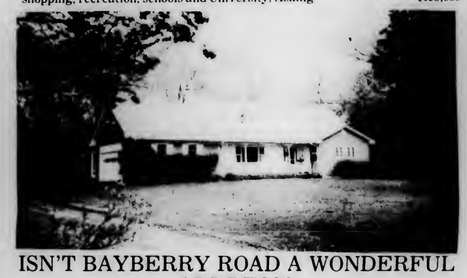
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If so, this beautiful colonial in Princeton Woods in nearby South Brunswick could be just what you're looking for! Only 5 years old with 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths, it backs up to Green Acres for lots of privacy. A large family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and finished playroom in the basement enhances family living. Better than new bonuses like central air, built-in bookcases, dark-stained floors, heatalator, added insulation, two-car garage and then some. $149,500



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Several Area Programs Are Treating Bulimia, Anorexia, Problems Resulting from "Relentless Pursuit of Thinness"

"You can never be too rich or too thin."

Rich may be out of your reach, if you're a young girl, but thin isn't. The desire, the obsession, for thinness can result in a pair of serious afflictions, bulimia and anorexia nervosa, affecting — in the case of bulimia — about 20 percent of all college women.

"We see a lot of Princeton University students," says Dr. Robert Lynn Horne, psychiatrist who directs the Eating Disorders program at The Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead, but he declines to reveal the number. Carrier has a 16-bed inpatient treatment program. The average length of stay is three months.

———

In Princeton, the Family Service Agency regards the problem as severe enough to warrant a bulimic support group, which will start in September. (Interviews in early September, call 924-2098.)

Although anorexia has received more publicity, doctors say they are seeing more bulimia, and Dr. Horne has remarked that it's "more contagious." That means girls will say, "Well, my roomie told me about it, so now I'm doing it, too."

———

Binge Eating. Bulimia is binge eating, then purging. Bulimics stuff themselves — 10,000 calories in less than two hours, in cases Dr. Horne knows of — and then they purge.

Finger down the throat, is the usual way, although laxatives and even enemas are sometimes used. Bulimics may induce vomiting three or four times a day. Doctors and therapists see swollen neck glands from the strain, enamel worn away from teeth and fingers discolored from the acids in the digestive tract.

———

"Often, they are closet bulimics," says Connie Myslik, therapist with the Family Service Agency. "They say, 'I never knew what my problem was.' "

Although 95 percent of all bulimics are girls, wrestlers often have bulimic-like symptoms, Ms. Myslik has found, because they need to remain in a certain weight class.

Anorexia, described by one authority quoted by Ms. Myslik as "the relentless pursuit of thinness," is dieting gone over the brink.

———

"A normal, or slightly overweight adolescent may need to lose a few pounds and goes on a diet," Ms. Myslik explains. "At some point, the diet becomes an obsession and the girl loses perception of what she's doing to her body.

"She does not realize how thin she's getting. Her body image is distorted and she really believes she is heavier than she is. Ask her to draw a circle the size of her waist, and she'll draw an enormous circle. She won't believe a scale or a tape measure."

The criterion, Ms. Myslik says, is loss of 20 to 25 percent of normal body weight. "If you're 50 pounds overweight and lose 25 percent of your weight, that's not anorexia."

Even before anorexia is recognized, a classic sign is amenorrhea — near or complete cessation of menstruation. Ballet dancers and long-distance runners are familiar with this, but they do not necessarily have anorexia, Ms. Myslik explains.

———

Over-Exercising. "Compulsive runners may be the same kind of personality," she continues. "In fact, girls with anorexia often take up running or exercise to lose even more, and never think they're exercising too much."

It's a physical, as well as psychological disorder, and Dr. Horne points out that the hypothalamus gland is not working properly in girls with anorexia.

———

Incidentally, he says the term "anorexia" isn't quite accurate because its root meaning is "loss of appetite." He thinks German doctors are more accurate when they call it "the adolescent pursuit of thinness."

A study made over 30 years ago, in 1950, found that one in 100 girls in private schools and 1 in 250 girls in public schools older than 17, had anorexia. The peak year of onset is 18. He says those figures are still accurate today.

———

Anorexia and bulimia are found especially in high-achievers from upper socio-economic groups.

"It's the model child in the family," Ms. Myslik has found. "Often, she's been 'good', a perfectionist, at the expense of being an individual in her own right. Always, she has been pleasing others.

"Then, suddenly — adolescence. She transfers her desire for perfection to being thin: the most gorgeous models are underweight, everything she reads says 'to be thin, is to be perfect.' It is a fact that Playboy centerfolds are 15 to 20 pounds lighter than they were 15 years ago

———

Control of Own Life. "Also, she has always done what her parents wanted. She had no sense of control over herself. But this is a way to have control. Her parents try forcing her to eat, which they really cannot do. This means she's winning a battle for the first time.

"But at some point, she is no longer in control. Physiological changes affect her perceptions. She denies hunger when she's starving. She may find it hard to eat because of nausea.

"It's a progressive disease. If left alone, she will starve to death. Ten to 20 percent will die. This means someone else must intervene and help."

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Dr. Horne thinks there may be more sociological factors associated with bulimia than with anorexia — "can't be too rich or too thin"

"At some point, the diet becomes an obsession and the girl loses perception of what she's doing to her body."

"Anorexia and bulimia are found especially in high-achievers from upper socio-economic groups."

The typical bulimic, Ms. Myslik suspects, may wish she could be anorexic but doesn't have the control. She tries to resist food, gives in and binges, then tries to eliminate the consequences. She is also, Ms. Myslik adds, more gregarious than the more solitary anorexic.

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Resistant to Treatment. Anorexia, Ms. Myslik says, is very resistant to therapy.

The therapist must realize the girl could die. Careful medical care is required, and the patient must be seen by a doctor while she is undergoing therapy. The treatment combines psychoanalysis, behavior modification, family therapy and, Ms. Myslik says, in some cases drugs.

Many therapists treat it as a family problem, and parents do play an important role in recovery.

Ms. Myslik sees treatment as a kind of "re-parenting": being a loving, nurturing but understanding disciplinarian.

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"You must let her know you understand her disease and are going to take charge, because they are in terror of losing control. You establish a nurturing alliance but at the same time, say 'YOU MUST EAT.' "

At Carrier, the patient is told she must gain weight. She may have arrived at Carrier, for example, weighing only 52 pounds.

———

She is told she can gain weight any way she likes. She may choose her own food ("wide discretion is permitted," says an explanatory leaflet), she may decide on an all-liquid diet, she may choose a combination.

She is not required to return to normal body weight — she can stay thin — but she must gain a minimum amount of weight to insure complete medical recovery.

———

Dr. Horne has found that 70 percent will gain weight just by being told to. The remaining 30 sign a "behavioral contract," in which the doctor agrees to help the patient overcome her fear of gaining weight. Only one percent must be fed with a tube.

"Control is the big issue in psychotherapy," Dr. Horne says. "We want the patients to feel THEY are in control. This isn't a power struggle, or we would win the battle and lose the war."

———

The average length of stay is three months; 25 percent will have to be re-admitted in two years, usually from depression. In fact, half of the anorexia patients suffer from depression and that's the most difficult aspect of treatment.

For bulimics, the treatment is shorter. They learn that eating isn't the only way to control stress. They also learn how to bring themselves safely to normal weight and how to maintain weight within a narrow range, usually two pounds, without purging.

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Counselling at University. At Princeton University, there are counsellors, student groups, an emphasis on education, nutrition and prevention. Seminars are held on eating disorders, under the sponsorship of the Health Services Office, and in the 1982-83 academic year, the office published a pamphlet for students, describing these problems.

Karen Gordon, of Health

Continued on Page 16B

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CENTER STAGE — THE NEW MCCARTER: With more than $1 million already pledged toward $2.5 million for Phase I, McCarter Theatre's $4 million major improvement project is well along toward opening night. This model shows the new glass-enclosed lobby addition on the University Place side, incorporated in Phase II of the design. A matching lobby on the west will have a concession stand and a covered area to shelter those waiting for cars after a performance. Phase I covers new seats, new heating and ventilating systems, air-conditioning, improved acoustics and lighting. James R. Grieves of Baltimore is the architect.

News of the THEATRES

LEARN TO DANCE

In Eight Weeks. An eight-week summer session in ballet, modern dance and jazz will be offered starting June 4 by the Princeton Ballet's School of Ballet, under the direction of Judith Leviton. Classes will be held in Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick.

In Princeton, ballet will be given at all levels for everyone from fifth grade and up — including adults — and in modern dance and jazz for high school students and adults starting with beginning levels and continuing through advanced intermediate.

In Cranbury, ballet will be offered for second-graders and above, and for high school students and adults, starting with beginners' levels. In New Brunswick, there will be ballet for intermediate students in grades five through eight, modern and jazz classes for high school and adults, starting with beginners.

Morning dance exercise classes will be available in Princeton and Cranbury. Summer classes are given late in the day and early in the evening, Mondays through Thursdays. Students may register for less than the full eight weeks.

Information is available by calling 921-7758 or 201-249-1254.

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SHOW BOAT Musical	July 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21
ONCE UPON A MATTRESS Musical	July 26, 27, 28 August 1, 2, 3, 4
H. M. S. PINAFORE Gilbert & Sullivan	August 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18
OLIVER! Musical	August 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, Sept 1

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FROM ANCIENT PERSIA: Dances from the Persian courts of long ago will be presented at the Eighth Annual Ethnic Dance Festival to be held Saturday, May 19 at the Art People Place. One of the dancers will be Mahjra, shown here, a Hopewell resident who is part of the Deshara troupe.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

MOMIX

In Single Performance. Momix, the multi-media dance company founded by one of the originators of Pilobolus Dance Theatre, will give a single performance at McCarter this Thursday at 8. Moses Pendleton, founder of the troupe, will be at McCarter for this presentation.

The group began as a solo danced by Pendleton at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid. Alison Chase, also a Pilobolus graduate, joined Pendleton at Lake Placid and Momix thereupon became a duet, touring in Italy and France. The two were later joined by Daniel Ezralow of the Paul Taylor Company.

BOO!

"The Tingler" Is Here. Or will be. Stop by the Art People Place Friday, May 25 at 9 p.m. and watch Princeton Cult Film Festival's screening — no, not screaming — of "The Tingler."

It stars Vincent Price in a mad scientist's search for the essence of fear. Festival sponsors promise The Tingler "will break loose while YOU are in the audience, so be prepared."

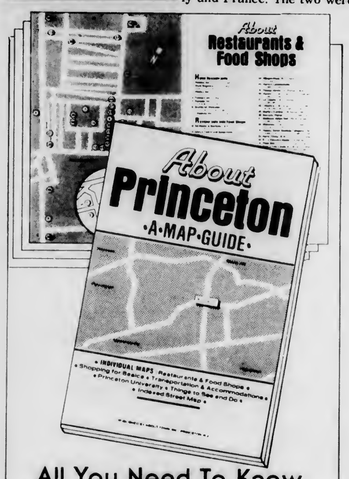
Tickets, at $3, will be on sale at the door.

RENAISSANCE DANCES

Focus of Workshop. Dances of the Renaissance will be performed and taught at a workshop sponsored by the Princeton Country Dancers on Saturday from 1 to 5 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

The workshop will be taught by Dorothy Rubin who has had extensive training in Renaissance and Baroque dance and who performs with the early music groups Pandolpho and the Minstrel Tapestry. Music will be provided by Aaron Smith, a member of the New York Renaissance Band, who plays cornetto, recorder and Renaissance winds. The workshop will focus on the pevanes, galliards, branles and alimans of 16th and 17th century France and England as well as Renaissance style in English country dancing.

Experience is not necessary, and period dress would be welcome. The cost of the workshop is $7. Because the workshop size is limited, advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call Sue Dupre at 466-3896.



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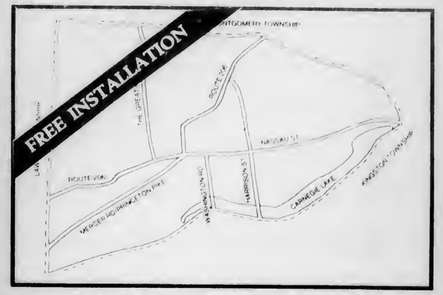
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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Footloose** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, **The Natural** (PG), call theatre for times. Theatre II, **This Is Spinal Tap** (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Entre Nous** (PG), weekdays 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II, **L'Argent**; Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, **Le Bal**, weekdays 7, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sat. 1, 6:30, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; sneak preview Saturday at 8:15, **Gremlins** (PG); Theatre II, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. 6, 10, Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; sneak preview Friday at 8, **Karate Kid** (PG); Theatre III, **The Bounty** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starting Friday, **Finders Keepers** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Moscow on the Hudson** (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, **Hardbodies** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Cinema III, matinees, **Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; starting Friday, **Against All Odds** (R), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Sixteen Candles** (PG); Theatre II, **Firestarter** (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs., **The Warrior and the Sorceress** (R); starting Friday, **Footloose** (PG); Theatre IV, Splash (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Weekend Pass** (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, **Breakin** (PG), call theatre for times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

...AND RAZZLE-DAZZLE

In "Chicago." Described by the Villagers Barn promotion office as "a carnival-circus-vaudeville of clowns and dolls," the musical "Chicago" is laid in the scar-faced city of the 1920s. It will be given by Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Fridays and Saturdays (8:30 p.m.) from May 18 through June 23; Sundays at 7:30 and a Sunday matinee June 3 at 3.

The theatre is in Somerset on DeMott Lane between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road. It is on the Franklin Township municipal building grounds.

"Chicago" is the musical with "Mr. Cellophane" in the score, a silver-tongued shyster lawyer, a lot of chorus-girls who moonlight as hired killers and a tough jail matron who deplores the lack of class among her clientele.

Box-office at 201-873-2710 has additional information and reservations.

DANCES AT MCCC

Including New Ones. At least two new dances, one that's been revised and one you may have seen before, will be performed by the Mercer Dance Ensemble Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 at 8 in Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

New works will be John Watson Stewart's "Tegenstelling No. 2" and "Ella," choreographed by Nancy Thiel — a director of the Ensemble and faculty member at MCCC — to a selection of songs sung by Ella Fitzgerald.

"Chutes and Ladders," **choreographed by Janell Byrne, the Ensemble's other director and also an MCCC faculty member, has been expanded from its 1982 premiere.** It is set to music by Haydn and is described as depicting "the lighter side of construction."

Byrne and Mary Pat Robertson will perform their "Fait Comme Si," three duets to music of Edith Piaf.

John Schenck is lighting designer and Laura Clark has designed the set for "Fait Comme Si."

SHAKESPEARE, '84

At Madison. Plays chosen to represent a broad range of theatrical styles have been chosen for the new season of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival on the campus of Drew University, Madison.

The season will open with Shakespeare's "Othello," which will play in nightly rotating repertory with "The Merchant of Venice" and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."

Three other plays, chosen from contemporary works, will play three weeks each. They are Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home," playing from September 26 to October 14; Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," from October 17 to November 4 and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," booked for November 7-25.

Subscription information is available by calling 201-377-4487 or writing Shakespeare Festival, Madison, N.J., 07940. Single tickets go on sale June 11.

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MUSIC

CELLIST, PIANIST

At University. Cellist Kristine Bogyo and pianist Michael Oelbaum will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Their program will be: J.S. Bach, Suite II in D Minor for Unaccompanied Cello; Beethoven, Sonata in C Major, Opus 111, for piano solo and Sonata in A Major, Opus 69, for cello and piano. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Kristine Bogyo was born in Budapest, Hungary and grew up in Montreal where she studied at the Conservatoire. She continued her studies with Janos Starker at Indiana University and later with Bernard Greenhouse in New York. Ms. Bogyo has performed as soloist with several orchestras, including the Montreal Symphony, and has made recital and chamber music appearances in Canada and the United States. She has been a member of the Canadian Opera Company and the National Ballet orchestras and principal cellist of the New Chamber Orchestra.



Kristine Bogyo

Michael Oelbaum attended the Mannes College of Music where he studied with Nadia Reisenberg. He has been guest soloist with the San Jose Symphony, the New Jersey and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras and has toured the United States and Mexico with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra. He has given recitals in New York, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Boston and, as a chamber music player, has participated in the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. Mr. Oelbaum made his European debut in London in 1980, and the following season, in Finlandia Hall in Helsinki.

MUSICAL POTPOURRI

At Choir College. The Westminster Conservatory "Spring Musicale!" will be presented on Saturday, June 2. It will feature members of the Conservatory faculty performing for the benefit of the newly founded Conservatory Scholarship Fund.

The performance will begin at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel, and will be followed by a reception in Williamson Hall Lounge. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for adults. Contributions may also be made in the categories of friend, $25 - $49, sponsor, $50 - $99, or benefactor, $100 - $500. Donations are tax deductible.

Heading the roster of performers will be Laurie Altman, jazz pianist and composer, who will perform an original composition for the piano. Jill Crawford, who teaches flute and a children's theory class called "Musical Explorations," will perform her own arrangements of traditional Irish folk music with Claire Holland, 'cello, Margaret Montanye, violin, and Jeanine Roberts, clarinet.

Helene Friedlander and Victoria Griswold join for a group of dances written for piano duet, including works by Brahms, Debussy, Dvorak, and Bizet. Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano, will be joined by Mary Anne Walker, viola and Martha Davidson, piano, in a performance of the Brahms songs for alto and viola "Zwei Gesange," opus 91.

George Gray, tenor, and Tracey Richards, soprano, will sing the duet, "Vicino a te," from the opera "Andrea Chenier" by Umberto Giordano.

The "Romanian Dances" by Bartok will be presented by Margaret Montanye, violin; a trio sonata by Bach will be performed by Junko Ota, violin, Lynne Cooksey, flute, and John Ferguson, harpsichord; and Lauren Sarno, soprano, will be accompanied by Marianne Lauffer, piano, in Kurt Weill's "Surabaya Johnny" from "Happy End."

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The finale for the program will bring together an unusual combination of instruments. The "allegro con brio" from Hummel's "Military Septet" will be performed by Janice Holms, flute, Jeanine Roberts, clarinet, Roy Engler, trumpet, Junko Ota, violin, Claire Holland, 'cello, Victoria Griswold, piano, and Rogers Woolston, bass violin.

Tickets may be obtained through the Westminster Conservatory office in Taylor Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. For further information call 921-7104, or 924-6359.

SUMMER WEEK SET

For Young String Players. The Westminster Conservatory has opened registration for the Summer String Festival '84, an intensive week of instruction for young string players, with emphasis on the ensemble experience.

Cellists, violists or violinists through high school age who have attained at least the equivalent of the Suzuki method Book One are eligible for the Festival, which runs from June 25 through June 29. The cost is $90, and students of any private teacher or school are welcome, upon their teachers' recommendation. Enrollment is limited to 100 students.

For further information, or to receive a registration packet, call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Piano Students. Piano students from the studio of Naomi J. Chandler will be presented in two recitals at the Present Day Club, Stockton Street, on Saturday afternoon. The programs at 2 and 4 are open to the public.

Those appearing on the programs include Timothy Johnston, Mae Lee, Holly Doulon, Elizabeth Robinson, Tiana Lee, Alison Abrams, Keith Tietjen, Leslie Powell, Stephan Connor, Heather Doulon, Serenn Fong, Laurie Alexander, Mark Gajewski, Emma Shears, Cherry Lee, James Weatherill, Gretchen Rawden, Kristina Wellman, Andrew Lee, Phoebe Reed, Serena Volpp, Rachel Bawden, Sebastian Hill and Rebecca Poage.

At 4 p.m. Serena Volpp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gert P. Volpp of Poe Road, and Rebecca Poage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Poage of Province Line Road, will play a joint recital. Miss Poage was a Gindhart prize winner last year and also appeared in the master class of Karl Ulrich Schnabel at Trenton State College in March. Compositions by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert will be played.

SPRING CONCERT SET

By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will give its spring concert Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

Two young members of the Orchestra will be featured as soloists. Bonnie Huang will perform Liszt's *Hungarian Fantasy*, and Becka Dyson will be featured on the English horn in Sibelius' *The Swan of Tuonela*. The final work will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra is a 70-piece community youth orchestra. Currently in its 22nd season, it was founded in 1961 as a training ensemble for the Greater Symphony. Under the baton of Matteo Giammario, the orchestra performs three concerts a year, as well as chamber music. MCSO has appeared on national and state television shows.

For information concerning auditions for membership in the orchestra, the soloist competition or the spring concert program, call Evelyn Krosnick at 683-0777.

CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL

By Choruses, Handbells. The Princeton High School choral groups and the Handbell Choir will present their annual Spring Concert Wednesday, May 23, at 8 in the High School auditorium. All choirs will be under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella.

The Freshman Women's Chorus will begin the program with *Come Let us Start a Joyful Song* by Hassler, *Sweet Kate* by Jones, and *Ye Fields of Light* by Frank. The Men's Choir will then follow with *Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl*, the spiritual *Little Innocent Lamb* and *Brothers Sing On!* by Grieg. These two choirs will then combine to sing excerpts from *Die Fledermaus* by Strauss.

The Handbell Choir will perform *Three Short Pieces* arranged by Stephens, *Oriental Blossoms* by Callahan, and *Matins* by Dobrinski.

As in the past the Princeton High School winner of the Anna B. Stokes music competition will perform. This year, senior Marna Seltzer won first place in the violin competition and will perform the first movement of the Bruch Violin Concerto in G minor.

Following her performance, the High School Women's Chorous will sing *Ich Jauchze* from Cantata No. 15 by Bach, *Aure Volanti* by Caccini, *Laudate Pueri* by Mendelssohn and *Fallen Leaves* by Persichetti.

A group of girls from the choir, called The Cat's Meow, will sing several popular songs. The Choir will complete the program with excerpts from Persichetti's *Celebrations*, *Polly Wolly Doodle* by Kubik, and two spirituals, *Elijah Rock* and *Soon ah will be Done*.

TO PLAY NEW MUSIC

At Woolworth Concert. A concert of new music will be presented on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the university campus. Sponsored jointly by the Friends of Music and the Department of Music, admission is free.

Composers will include Phoebe Myhill, a graduate of the Class of 1983 and winner of the Sudler Prize for Princeton; John Gibson, second year graduate student; Stephen Peles, a former graduate student; and Joseph Dubiel, a member of the music faculty at Princeton. Assisting in the presentation of the new music will be pianists Jeffrey Farrington and Marjorie Hess, soprano Mimmi Fulmer and string quartet members Dean Franke and John McGrosso, violinists, Susan Chan, violist and Kathe Jarka, cellist.

BOUDINOTES TO SING

In Flemington. The Boudinotes, an a capella singing group composed of all women, will make an appearance at the "10 Romantic Days in May" celebration at Liberty Village/Turntable Junction, Fleming.

The group will sing a selection of romantic songs Saturday at 3, the opening day of the promotion, which will also feature fashion parades, cooking and leather-working demonstrations, wine tastings, strolling musicians and dance performances.

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II. Chamber Masterworks — 8:00 p.m.

1. *Monday, October 22, 1984*
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2. *Monday, February 11, 1985*
Emmanuel Wind Quintet with Ursula Oppens, *Pianist*

3. *Monday, March 25, 1985*
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, May 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University, reading from David Niven's "The Moon's Balloon" and "Bring on the Empty Horses"; Public Library.

2-5 p.m.: Flower Show, arrangements and horticulture by Garden Club of America members; Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Also open to the public Thursday from 10 to 2.

5-7 p.m.: Get-together for writers; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center and the YWCA.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Open also weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Cradle Will Rock," The Acting Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Mousetrap," Peddie School Drama Club; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 329 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 17

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Momix in Concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Trans Museq, LaDonna Smith on viola, violin and piano, and David Williams on guitars, banjo and mandolin in concert of improvised music; Woolworth Center.

Friday, May 18

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Calligraphic Painting in the Elliott Collection," Jan Stuart, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert of traditional and contemporary folk music by Martyn Wyndham-Read, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The Y Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwarz, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble; Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, May 19

9 a.m.: Vienna '84 Yard Sales in three locations; 439 Terhune Road, 2 Queenston Place, and 599 Riverside Drive.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kingston Crafts Fair, sponsored by Kingston Business and Professional Association; Main Street, Kingston.

10a.m. - 2 p.m.: Super Saturday, John Witherspoon School.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, Clinton Historical Museum Village; Clinton.

1-5 p.m.: Workshop in Dances of the Renaissance, sponsored by Princeton Country Dancers; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

3 p.m.: Concert, Junko Ota, violinist, and Ena Bronstein, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: 8th annual Ethnic Dance Festival; Art's Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Oscar Peterson; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of New Music; Woolworth Center, Princeton campus.

Sunday, May 20

2:30 p.m.: Walking Tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest with Steward Pickett, Rutgers University botanist; meet at entrance to woods on Amwell Road, Route 514, east of East Millstone.

3 p.m.: Concert, Kristine Bogyo, cello, and Michael Oelbaum, piano; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: Bobby Short in concert; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, May 21

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Tuesday, May 22

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Wednesday, May 23

6:30 p.m.: Mercer County Community College Commencement; College Quadrangle, West Windsor campus. In gymnasium in case of rain.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3 (final performance).

Thursday, May 24

6-9 p.m.: College Fair, sponsored by Mercer County Personnel and Guidance Association; Mercer County Community College. Information on college, vocational and military opportunities for high school students.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School; 218 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Dependency, Underdevelopment and the Bomb," Michael Jimenez, Princeton University History Department; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 25

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of spring flowers by the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218; parade forms at Princeton Avenue and marches up Nassau Street to Battle Monument for ceremonies.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney comedy, "What I Did Last Summer," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

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CELEBRATION OF NATURE: Monumental neo-impressionist paintings by Joseph DiGiorgio, on display at the gallery at Squibb, celebrate the vast spaces and almost voluptuous rhythms of the American landscape.

ART

'DRAWN TO LANDSCAPE'

Painter Joseph DiGiorgio. The collection of heroically scaled paintings by Joseph DiGiorgio on display at the Squibb Gallery celebrates the vastness and the opulence of the American landscape. Eight enormous oils on canvas — diptychs and triptychs, including some that are more than 20 feet long — nicely capture the iridescent effects of color and light along with the lyrical rhythms that are characteristic of our open countryside.

These essentially neo-impressionist works are best described as pretty pictures. Although monumental in size, they are both gentle and sentimental. Romantic views evoke feelings of tranquility and a sense of intimacy as they capture the essence of quiet communion with nature. They have been described as "showing the land at its most essential," and compared with the Hudson River School because of the artist's mystical celebration of the land.

"It is a special feeling for me," says DiGiorgio, adding, "I am drawn to the ... landscape and to mists and shadows."

Despite the fact that the subject is often traditional — idealized views of moonlight on a lake, the hot mixture of color in an autumn wood, or the pastel tinted surfaces of a rain washed mountain range — the paintings present these familiar subjects from a fresh point of view.

The artist states that "...My paintings are never about specific sites; they are the mood and the spirit of our beautiful country."

Di Giorgio's feelings about his subject are easily shared by the viewer as a result of the effective combination of his expert handling of light, expressive use of color, and a virtuoso display of painterly technique.

An expanded version of pointillism is employed to capture the entire spectrum of color that is always present, but seldom noted, in nature painting. The viewer is made aware of the many hues that the eye combines but doesn't acknowledge — the hidden reds and blues that lurk within the varied greens, and the rich blends of pure color that ultimately join to produce the ubiquitous browns and greys that are a permanent part of the landscape.

Although the technique is reminiscent of the mechanical color relationships used by Seurat and his contemporaries, the technical effect is tempered by softer stylistic allusions — painterly references to the work of Ryder, Monet and Turner. In addition, the size of the paintings alters the scale and expands the pointillist's dots into patches of color that form patterns as well as creating optically dynamic surfaces.

At the University Art Museum. A pair of graphics displays by two well known contemporary artists dispenses with tradition and, in part, makes intellectual rather than visual demands upon the viewer.

Robert Rauschenberg's Razorback Bunch, a series of seven intaglio prints, challenge the observer. A puzzling multi-plate mix of photographic and made images is combined using different sized papers. The series is muted in color and affect and relies heavily on the combination of silhouettes to make its rather obscure artistic statement.

The collection of modestly scaled prints by Helen Frankenthaler has much the same visual impact as the well known artist's enormous paintings. Although the spaces are small, the balances created by the contrasts between large, open areas and smaller, scattered shapes serve to make these color prints dramatic in their understatement. And, even though the forms are restrained by the more

Continued on Page 10B

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club will hold its Spring Luncheon on Monday at noon at the Present Day Club. The American Boychoir will present a special program.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. J.B. Bingeman, 1 Sayre Drive.

The Hopewell Valley Republican Association will hold a Covered Dish Dinner and Auction Friday at St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Dinner will start at 7 with the Auction at 8.

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius will head the auctioneers with Township Committeeman William Cane, former club president Steele Chadwell and Chris Fuges. Co-chairs are Elsie Freda of Hopewell Township and Priscilla Hunt of Hopewell Borough. Proceeds will be used for the annual scholarship award given to a Hopewell Central High School senior and for other club activities.

A donation of $5 per couple and $3 per individuals will be asked to defray expenses. For information call 737-0168, 737-0561 or 466-3286.

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Frank Cardin Ph.D. of Teaneck, a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with hearing impaired individuals, will speak on "Adjusting to Hearing Loss." For information call 882-7966.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will meet Saturday for lunch at Forsgate Country Club. Milton E. Terry, former governor of the New Jersey Society, will speak on "Pilgrim Grandchildren in Colonial New Jersey."

Society Governor Richard G. Durnin of New Brunswick will introduce new members. Those who are interested in joining the Mayflower Society may write Mrs. John Wachter, 550 Clark Street, Westfield, N.Y. Membership is open to anyone who can prove their descent from one of the original passengers on the Mayflower.

The Mercer-Middlesex Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet Thursday at 6 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Several lawyers, all of whom are NJAWBO members, will be present to answer questions regarding corporate, real estate, criminal, matrimonial and consumer liability law.

The cost is $18. For further information call Arri Parker, president, at 466-9330.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet for lunch at 12:30.

The program is under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, director of the award-winning Princeton High School Orchestra and the Little Orchestra of Princeton. Members of the PHS Orchestra will perform selections prior to their trip this summer to Vienna.

Those who need rides should call the YWCA, 924-5741, before Friday.

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold a day-long seminar Saturday at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Route 206, Lawrenceville. The program entitled "What's New in Living with Diabetes?" will begin at 9 and end at 2:45.

Congressman Chris Smith of the 4th District will discuss upcoming legislation that pertains to funding for diabetes research. The program will feature other guest speakers, workshops and exhibits. Topics include diet, research, parenting/youth and medications.

The cost is $8 for non-members, $6 for members and $3 for senior citizens and students. The fee will be $1 higher at the door. For more information call the Mercer County Chapter at 392-1808.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will hold a Poppy Dance Saturday at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road.

The dinner will start at 7, and there will be dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of the Esquires. Tickets are $10. For reservations call Elmer McHugh at 799-1798.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 in Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College.

Henry F. Beechold, a software and hardware reviewer for a national newsweekly for microcomputer users, will discuss what is involved in being a writer in the high-growth computer magazine and book market. Dr. Beechold is a professor of English at Trenton State and author of "The Plain English Repair & Maintenance Guide for Home Computers," published in April by Simon & Schuster.

For further information call 466-0909.

Overeaters Anonymous will have a retreat this weekend at Xavier Center, Convent Station, N.J. The weekend of reflection, self-discovery, sharing and recovery will include a number of workshops and group sharings. For information call (201) 826-2786 or (201) 463-3144.

50th Reunion for PHS '34

The graduating class of 1934 from Princeton High School will hold its 50th reunion on Saturday, June 16.

The affair will be held at the Hopewell American Legion, beginning at 6 with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner and dancing. The reunion committee requests that 1934 graduates who have not received a mailed notice about the event call Mrs. Elizabeth McCloskey at 924-3019 or William Hullfish at 896-0097.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rome-Shea. Alice N. Rome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rome of Linwood Circle, to Dennis G. Shea, son of Mrs. Lois T. Shea of Falls Church, Va., and the late Charles Shea.

Miss Rome, who graduated from Tufts University and Rutgers University School of Law, is an attorney with the federal government in Washington.

Mr. Shea is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and received an MBA degree from American University. He is an assistant director of the Division of Market Regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Genetta-Wadley. Ann H. Genetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Genetta of 3 Spruce Lane, Kingston, to Lawrence J. Wadley of Annandale, Va., son of Curtis T. Wadley of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the late Mrs. Wadley.

Miss Genetta is a graduate of St. Christopher School, Letchworth, England, and Rutgers University. Mr. Wadley, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was graduated from the University of South Carolina and currently attends the University of Virginia.

They plan to be married in October.

Russell-Butcher. Lynn F. Russell, daughter of Mrs. Walter S. Russell of Dover, Del., and the late Mr. Russell, to Robert M. Butcher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl O. Butcher of Laurel Road.

Miss Russell is director of public relations, Chemical Group for Uniroyal, Inc. in New York City. She graduated from Vassar College with a degree in economics.

Mr. Butcher is deputy to the chief financial officer of Citicorp in New York. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

The wedding will be this Saturday.

Lessing-LaVoie. Susan Lessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing of Marion Road East, to Fred M. LaVoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. LaVoie of Belle Mead.

Miss Lessing is a graduate of Princeton High School, Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. She is employed by the Foolish Fox Restaurant in Princeton. Her fiance is an alumnus of Montgomery High School and is a self-employed farmer in Belle Mead.

They are planning an October wedding at All Saints' Church.

Crowell-Begrowicz. Patricia Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Crowell of Blackfoot Road, Pennington, to Alan N. Begrowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Begrowicz Jr. of Wheeling, Ill.

Miss Crowell, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame and an M.S. from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisc. She is employed as a process engineer at Union Camp Corp. in Franklin, Va.

Her fiance, an alumnus of St. Mary College in Winona, Minn., where he earned a B.A. in mathematics and chemistry, currently attends DePaul University.

A July wedding is planned.

Smaller the Better

"Miniatures," a multi-media show booked for late fall, needs original works of art with an image size no larger than 8 by 10 inches.

It will be hung at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, and Abigail L. Frantz, owner of the shop, would like firm commitments from artists by August 3. She hopes to begin assembling on November 1 and exhibit dates are November 13 to December 29.

There is no minimum size, and no restriction on media or subject matter. The piece must be ready to hang and, if it is paper, under glass or plexiglass.

Interested artists should call Ms. Frantz at 466-0817.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

disciplined printmaker's techniques, there is still a strong sense of movement — one that is smiliar to the painterly affect of Frankenthaler's much larger works.

At ETS. John Reeves, whose tropical landscapes are currently on display in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, explains his work by noting that "...as a child of the bland suburban fifties it is not surprising that I should be obsessed with exotic settings and extreme environments."

He also makes it easy for us to share his obsession by presenting artistically skilful versions of hot light, sparkling Caribbean waters, and sun-baked architecture. The collection, which spans a decade, follows the artist's progression from hard edge and near-abstraction into a pleasing realism that nicely captures the subject. Precise brushwork is competently combined with line and wash using an agreeable, realistic style.

Helen Schwartz

TRANSFORMATIONS

At U.Store. The craft cooperative known as Transformations will exhibit at the Princeton University Store, University Place from Tuesday, May 22 through June 2.

Transformations members work in stone, silver, wool, ceramics and a variety of other media, offering their work for display and sale.

Princeton area artisans represented are potters Yvonne J. Aronson; Marilyn Garnick; Constance Bracci-McIndoe of Hopewell and Akiko Collcutt, also of Hopewell; Arleen Strauss, who designs and knits sweaters; jewelry designers and makers Jean Bussard, June Metaxides and Maire Pasley; silk-screen printer Ann Pearce and horticulturist Yolanda Whitman McPhee.

EXHIBITS

Among the 14 artists from New Jersey displaying works in the office of U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg starting May 21 is Walter Darby Bannard of Rocky Hill. The exhibit will be in Senator Lautenberg's office for three weeks.

Photographer David G. Ritchey will be the featured artist at the Montgomery National Bank, Rocky Hill branch, June 5 through July 5. A finalist in the World Photographic Competition, he has been in solo and group exhibits throughout the northeast. He will be represented in Rocky Hill by 18 pieces, previewing an August show at Art Masters of Princeton.

Art Masters Gallery, Spring Street, will open an exhibit of oils and watercolors by **Yvonne Mahru** Saturday, May 26 with a reception from 6 to 8. The exhibit will run through June 16. She has shown at McCarter Theatre, Nassau Gallery, and in the Garden State Watercolor Society exhibit. Her landscapes and marines evoke her travels in the Alps and the countries of the Mediterranean.

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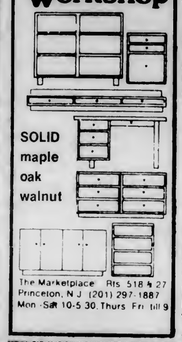
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SPORTS

TIGERS FALL SHORT

In Final Spring Events. For almost all of Princeton University's spring sports athletes, the season has ended on disappointing notes.

The baseball team, faced with a golden opportunity to win more than 20 games this season, lost a doubleheader to a mediocre Rutgers team to conclude with a 19-19-2 record for the year. The lacrosse team, mired in one of its worst seasons ever, continued its losing ways in the season finale against Adelphi, 17-12.

The heavyweight crew, hoping to qualify for the finals in the Eastern Sprints, did not achieve that goal Sunday at Worcester, Massachusetts, and faded to fourth place in the consolation race. Brown won the main event. The lightweights, seeded first in the Sprints and hoping for a victory that would assure a trip to Henley in June, lost by a quarter-length and 1.4 seconds to Yale. The Tiger lightweight junior varsity and freshmen won their races and Princeton won the Jope Cup for overall points but that was not the big cigar.

Princeton may still have a chance to avenge the loss to Yale, if the Orange and Black are invited to a national lightweight rowing regatta in Cincinnati on June 16.

FINAL IVY LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Harvard 12 Dartmouth 11

	W	L	Pct
Penn	6	0	1.000
Brown	5	1	.833
Cornell	4	2	.667
Dartmouth	2	4	.333
Harvard	2	4	.333
Princeton	1	5	.167
Yale	1	5	.167

Otherwise the only Princetonians competing in any national post-season tournaments this year may be the No. 1 seeds of the men's and women's tennis teams, Ted Farnsworth and Joy Cummings, who begin play later this week.

Tiger Runners Miss. The Princeton track team had hoped to place several competitors in the NCAA championships later this month in Eugene, Oregon. But the week turned out to be a bleak one for the team and its coach, Larry Ellis, who is also coach of the United States Olympic team.

Ellis first had to face the reality of the Eastern Bloc boycott of the games. Then he and the Tigers discovered that the annual Princeton-Adidas Invitational track meet had a few no-shows of its own. Among them: venerable discus thrower Al Oerter and the entire Villanova team.

Princeton's own competitors then fell flat in their efforts to produce national qualifying times. Freshman sprint star Steve Morgan aggravated an old hamstring injury in the 100 meter dash and his second place time of 10.46 was just .13 too slow for the NCAA. He finished third in the 200 meters and held out hope that he might qualify for the nationals in the IC4A meet scheduled this weekend at Villanova.

In the 1,500 meters, Jack Fonss ran a 3:43.8, the second fastest time in Princeton's record book, but still fell short of the NCAA qualifying mark. Steeplechaser Rob Quinn finished second in his event, four seconds off the individual mark he set at the Penn Relays two weeks before.

The baseball team concluded its weather-delayed trip to New England, defeating Dartmouth on the strength of two home runs by Drew Stratton and a game-winning homer by Dan Arendas. After another day lost to rain the Tigers were defeated by Harvard, but still had an overall winning record within grasp.

The doubleheader at Rutgers (11-19 at the time) could have been a sweet ending note. It turned sour in the first game, as the Tigers committed seven errors and collected only five singles in the 4-0 loss. In the second game the Orange and Black took a 3-2 lead in the third innning, with Arendas singling in two runs and Todd Tuckner driving in the third. Freshman pitcher Joe Pape left the game with the score at 3-3. Then, in the eighth inning, Scott LaForest gave up a grand slam home run that ended the game — and the season — in an ignominious fashion, 7-3.

ONE TOURNAMENT LEFT

For Hun Baseball Nine. It was one tournament down, one tournament left for the Hun School baseball team, after the Raiders were eliminated Monday by Peddie from the NJISAA Class A State Tournament.

That leaves the Mercer County Tournament, where third-seeded Hun will oppose West Windsor Saturday at noon at Mercer County Park.

Hun had been seeded first in the Prep School state tournament but was ousted by one swing of the bat when Peddie's Don Eytel connected for a grand slam in the sixth to highlight a five-run Falcon rally and break a 4-4 deadlock. Wasted were a pair of doubles by Hun infielder Lorenzo Mendoza, as Hun was limited to six hits by winning pitcher Chris Squire. With the win Squire raised his record to 7-2. Rich Stout (3-2) was charged with the loss.

Peddie will face Lawrenceville who blanked Blair Academy, 2-0, in the other semi-final matchup, for the Class A title on Monday.

The unexpected loss to Peddie reflected the up and down season that Hun has been experiencing this year. The 10-6 record has coach Bill McQuade groping for answers.

"Some days we look like world-beaters," insisted McQuade. "We can beat anybody. Some days we're not catching the ball, not hitting. It's frustrating. Like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I think it's due," offered McQuade, "to inexperience of some of the players."

Two Makeup Games. This week Hun will play two makeup games. It will host

Continued on Next Page

Poll Picks Tiger 11 Third

The fortunes of the Princeton football team are on the rise, at least in the minds of the Ivy League sports information directors.

In their annual poll to pick the favorite for the league title, the directors have chosen the Tigers to finish third, behind Harvard and Penn. The Crimson, who shared the crown with the Quakers in 1983, was picked first for the second consecutive year.

Following the Orange and Black in order were Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Yale and Columbia. A year ago Princeton was picked seventh in the poll and finished sixth after a promising start.


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+++

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FINAL EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Harvard 15 Princeton 7
Harvard 13 Princeton 2
Harvard 15 Dartmouth 13
(2nd Game Rained Out)

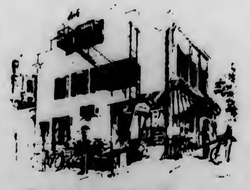
	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	14	3	0	.824
Cornell	11	7	0	.647
Yale	11	7	0	.611
Navy	9	7	0	.563
Columbia	10	8	0	.556
Brown	9	9	0	.500
Princeton	9	9	0	.500
Dartm'th	6	9	0	.400
Penn	6	12	0	.333
Army	2	16	0	.111

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hopewell Valley High this Wednesday and travel to Ewing on Friday. Both contests will start at 3:45.

In games last week, Hun edged Steinert, 3-2, blanked Morrisville, 3-0, on a three-hitter by Ted Bransfield and lost a 9-5 slugfest to Blair Academy.

Pete Stam pitched six innings and gave up three hits to get the win over Steinert before tiring and giving way to Rich Stout in the seventh. Stam had two doubles and drove in a run and Bransfield drove in another run with a double.

Hun scored one in the first when Joe Scandariato and Bransfield were each hit by a pitched ball and Stout singled. In all, five Hun batters were hit during the game.

Hun scored the winning runs in the second, combining doubles by Stam and Bransfield for one run. Another came when Spartan pitcher Jim Acolia hit Stout, Barry Landis and Rick Brenner forcing in a run.

In throwing out two base runners trying to steal and picking another off third, Hun catcher Landis played his best game of the year, McQuade felt.

A Pair of 3-Hitters. Hits were scarce in Hun's 3-0 win over Morrisville, as both sides were limited to three hits. But Hun played errorless ball in the field while the Pennsylvania team committed four bobbles and allowed two unearned runs. Owen Cane singled home one run and Brenner's sacrifice fly plated another as Hun scored two in the third.

Meanwhile, Bransfield was in complete control, striking out nine and walking three. "We didn't hit the ball well either but his team (Morrisville pitcher Dwayne Johnson) let him down in the field," said McQuade.

Blair Academy, unbeaten at the time in nine games, ganged up on Pete Stam for six runs in the first two innings and then held on to outlast Hun,9-5. "That's probably the hardest Stam has been hit in two years," commented McQuade.

Hun fought back, scoring four runs in the first two innings and ultimately outhitting Blair, 10-9. But it couldn't close the gap after Blair scored three more runs in the sixth. The loss was Stam's first after three wins.

FIRST SEASON ENDING

For PHS Girls Lacrosse. "The way I look at it," observed Joyce Jones, the Princeton High girls lacrosse coach who had guided her second-ranked team to a 9-2 record, "after we finish the regular season, we still have four games to play in the state tournament. Only this time there are no tomorrows; we have to take each game as it comes."

The deadline for seedings in the state tournament is Friday and Jones would like to win as many games as she can to warrant as high a seeding as possible. Up until the semi-final round, Jones reported, teams play at the home site of the higher-seeded team in the state tournament.

Last year, PHS came within one step of the mountain top, losing 10-7 to Moorestown in the state final. It marked the first time in the eight years of the state tourney, Jones pointed out, that a Central Jersey team had reached the finals. This time, the Little Tigers would like to take that final step.

They will sharpen their skills in this final week of regular season play by traveling to Montclair this Wednesday and to town rival Stuart Country Day on Friday at 3:30. Tuesday, PHS will end its season by entertaining Montville. Montville has become a nemesis for the Little Tigers, defeating them twice last year and again in April this season.

Last week, PHS needed a little time to break through Chatham's defensive triangle but came on to defeat the visitors for the second time this spring, 9-2. Sue Lofgren and Cassie Vogt led the Little Tigers with three and two goals while sophomore Amy Kershaw, Alison Fraker, Erika Gabrielsen and Carol O'Donoghue added single goals.

2 Players, 10 Goals. Earlier, Pam Jennings and Lofgren each rammed home five goals to pace PHS to a 14-6 win over Columbia -- again for the second time this year. Gabrielsen contributed two goals and Kim Perna and Carol O'Donoghue one each.

The score was 7-4 at the half. "We felt we needed a bigger cushion because momentum can change so quickly," recalled Jones. "At halftime we talked about the fact that Columbia could tie it up."

Jones credited defensive player Myla Causing, who had three blocks and several interceptions, with "one of her better games, a super game," and also cited junior defensive wing Martha Waltman for her defensive play.

PHS outshot Columbia, 41-12, as goalie Liz O'Donoghue had seven saves.

Last week's scheduled rematch with Princeton Day School was cancelled because of a wet, slippery playing field and will probably not be rescheduled.

"I had to make a decision at one o'clock and the field was wet at the time," said Jones. The sun came out later in the afternoon but, noted Jones, "when you have to make a decision, you have to make a decision."

KATZ IS FIRST

In 400 in County Meet. In Saturday's Mercer County Meet dominated by Trenton High, Ed Katz of Princeton High was a surprise victor in the 400 meter. Running in the outside lane, Katz was clocked in 50.4 to nip Gerald Truehart of Lawrence who posted a 50.9. The County record for the 400 is 46.8 set by Darrell Jeffress of Trenton in 1978.

Tim O'Gorman of PHS placed sixth in the pole vault with a leap of 11-0. The event was won by Dennis Gwynn of Ewing who cleared 12-6. Trenton won the team title with 151 points, followed by Lawrence, the current Colonial Valley Conference leader with 91 and Ewing with 68. PHS earned 17 points.

Three new meet records were set, two by Trenton High's Mike Glenn in the 800 and 1600 events. Evins Tobler of THS extended the long jump mark another quarter-inch by leaping 21-9½. He had set the previous record of 21-9¼ last year.

The Little Tigers will next oppose Hopewell Valley at home Tuesday in a league dual meet starting at 3:45. They were scheduled to oppose Nottingham this Tuesday.

Field Events Decide. It wasn't hard to figure out how Ewing managed to hand the Little Tigers their second loss in six outings. The Blue Devils, in posting an impressive 83-48 victory, won every field event, sweeping both the shot put and discus and finishing 1-2 in the javelin. In the pole vault, Princeton standout Eric Rapp was topped by Ewing's Dennis Gwynn who cleared 12-6. Rapp was second at 11-6, while teammate Tim O'Gorman was another foot lower at 10-6.

Ed Katz was the lone double winner for PHS, taking the 100 and 200 meter sprints in 11.2 and 22.6, edging Ewing's Ernesto Gibson in both races. Tom Haggerty won the 400 for PHS and Graham Trelstad the 800. Their winning times were 52.1 and 2:06.0.

Ewing retaliated when James Phillips won both hurdle events, only a third by Tim O'Gorman in the 400 IH preventing a Ewing sweep in both. Ewing's Paul Jones then bested Princeton's Ben Eiref in the 1600, 4:38.9 to 4:43.0 and Darrin Middlebrooks topped Nathaniel McVey-Finney of PHS in the 3200 by 9.9 seconds.

Phillips, Wasim Baig, Kevin Lee and Gibson combined to bring Ewing a victory in the 1600 relay, as they posted a 3:38.0 to Princeton's 3:46.0. Bruce Ellerstein finished second to Haggerty in the 400 for PHS, while Baig was second to Phillips in both hurdle events for the Blue Devils.

PHS OVERSHADOWED

In County Track Meet. "You always hope for the best but I anticipated they would not be at their best," commented Princeton High girls track coach Tom McMorrow, after Saturday's County Meet at Steinert High School. Considering it was the Little Tigers' third hard track meet in eight days, McMorrow added that it was unrealistic to expect times to drop.

PHS finished with 23 points to tie Lawrence for sixth place; as expected Notre Dame won the team title with 107 points followed by Hightstown with 83.

Ahead for PHS is a dual meet with Nottingham this Wednesday — its last home meet — and a Tuesday meeting with Hopewell Valley in Pennington.

Currently, PHS and Notre Dame are tied in the CVC league standings with one loss each. "We might get lucky if Notre Dame beats Hightstown," said McMorrow. "It could end in up in a three-way tie for first."

In the County Meet, PHS could do no better than a fourth in any event. Teressa DiPerna finished fourth in the 200, Gail Woolston fourth in the 400, Kiran Cummings fourth in the 3200 with a time of 11:59.1 — two seconds off her best — and Sarah Billington was part of a three-way tie for fourth (4-8) in the high jump.

Capturing fifths for PHS were Hilary Jones in the 400, Heather Gray in the 800 and Dawn Gray in the 400 hurdles. Dawn Gray and twin sisters Susan and Heather Gray and Woolston combined for a fifth for PHS in the 1400 relay.

Earlier in the week, PHS entertained Ewing in a dual meet.

"It was one of the nicest meets I've ever been at," McMorrow stated. "When the competition was going on between the schools, when they were on the track, they ran hard. When they were off the track, they talked, chatted and enjoyed each other. It was very nice."

Two Point Victory. In any two-point track victory such as Princeton's stirring 62-60 victory over third-ranked Ewing last week, every second and third place finish is vital. PHS captured first in eight of 14 events, including the decisive 1600 relay, where Dawn Gray, Heather Gray, Hilary Jones and Gail Woolston combined for a 4:19.0 clocking to Ewing's 4:22.2.

Ewing won both hurdle events, the 100 and 1600 meter,

Continued on Next Page

Soccer Tryout Saturday

Tryouts for the Princeton Soccer Association's 1974 squad will be held Saturday at 11 at the Washington Road fields. The team is open to anyone born in 1974 who plays in the PSA regular leagues or intends to next year. Further information is available from John Reid, 924-2149, or Peter Hegener, 737-9115.



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but PHS countered with four firsts of its own in the running events. Teressa DiPerna won the 200 in 27.3, Woolston the 400 in 1:01.7, Heather Gray the 800 in 2:41.0 and Kiran Cummings the 3200 in 13:00.7.

Fourth-ranked PHS enjoyed a 3-2 advantage in the field events where Barbara Halvorsen captured the shot and the javelin and Sarah Billington won the high jump over Ewing's Sophia Ponder on the basis of fewer misses. Both cleared five feet. Halvorsen's margin over teammate Carine Touissant in the javelin was 15 feet — 99-8 to 84-2.

Susan Gray finished second in the 1600 and 3200 distance races, while Dawn Gray was second in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Teammate Barbara Byrne was second to Heather Gray in the 800.

FOUR MORE VICTORIES

For PDS Girls' Lacrosse. It was a banner week for the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team, which won four more games, one against a strong Collingswood High team. The four triumphs raised the team's record to 11-1.

That one loss came at the hands of Princeton High, and last Tuesday weather intervened to deny the Panthers a chance for revenge. A rainy morning convinced PHS to call the game, even though the sun was shining brightly by game time.

From the looks of things, that one loss may be the only blemish on the Blue and White's record for the rest of the season. The regular season was scheduled to end this past Tuesday against Hun, and following that, PDS is favored to sweep through the prep playoffs. Seeded first, the Panthers have already beaten every other team in the tournament.

They finished off that accomplishment last week with victories over Dwight-Englewood, 18-2, last Wednesday, and Kent Place, 11-7, Friday. Saturday morning in a light rain, the Panthers achieved their most significant victory to date, a 12-11 thriller over highly-touted Collingswood High.

After its controversial 1-0 victory over PDS last year in the playoffs (the game was called at halftime because of rain), Dwight-Englewood never stood a chance on Wednesday. PDS jumped out to a huge lead, and coasted to an easy victory. Melinda Bowen had five goals, Birgit Enstrom, four, Karen Callaway, three and Lynne Faden, two. Several players had one apiece. Once in a while Hilleary Thomas was called upon to make a save; she had six for the entire game.

On Friday, PDS traveled to Kent Place and again got off to a big early lead, going up 9-3 at the half. KP proved a little tougher, however, and rallied somewhat in the second half to make the final score more respectable. Faden, Bowen and Enstrom all scored three times, Callaway tallied a pair.

But the real action was reserved for Saturday morning in a see-saw battle against Collingswood. Although it had a chance, PDS could never get more than one goal ahead of the visitors. The score was often tied, including a 6-6 deadlock at the half. It was just as close after the intermission, but a move by coach Kim Bedesem paid off.

She moved the team's best player, Callaway, from third home to second home, a position nearer the opposing goal. Callaway responded by scoring five of PDS's six goals in the second half, including the winning tally from a free position in front of the Collingswood net with about a minute left.

"She's our best offensive player, and she was not in the play that much in the first half," Bedesem commented. "She's the person you want to go to when you need a goal."

Other scoring came from Bowen with three, Faden with two, and Tania Schoennagel and Enstrom, one apiece.

Overall, Bedesem was pleased with her team's performance, but she thought her girls could have played better. "We don't play very many tough teams, so we're not always as ready as we should be when one comes along."

PDS outshot the visitors 36 to 26.

Finally, this past Monday, PDS had another embarrassing win over Stuart, 19-2, using jayvee players to help keep the score down. Callaway pumped in six goals, Faden had five, Bowen, three, and Tonya Elmore, two.



CALLAWAY ON THE ATTACK: Despite the efforts of two defenders, PDS junior Karen Callaway keeps control of the ball in Friday's game against Kent Place, won by the Panthers, 11-7. Callaway's real heroics came in the game against Collingswood the next day. See story below.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

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High School Gains Entry to State Tournament, Advances to Mercer County Final Eight Round

The stakes were very high for both teams. As Princeton High and Trenton faced each other Saturday, both one game below .500, the winner would clinch a berth in the NJSIAA state tournament and advance to the final eight round in the Mercer County Tournament. For the loser, elimination from both tournaments.

When the last pitch had been fired, PHS walked off the field a 3-0 victor, the result of a superb three-hit pitching performance by Dino D'Angelo and three glittering defensive plays in the field. In winning, PHS raised its record to 7-7, while Trenton dipped to 7-9.

Rain threatened the game, which was also a first-round contest for one of the remaining five spots in the Mercer County Tournament. PHS coach Ed Beacham reported that, although it rained "fairly hard" in the third and fourth innings, "I knew unless it really poured, Tony Racine (THS coach) would want to play. We both needed it."

In winning, PHS finds itself faced with more games than it can play this week. It will entertain Nottingham on Thursday and travel to Hamilton the following day. It was scheduled to meet McCorristin earlier in the week and also play top-seeded Notre Dame Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Mercer Park in the semi-final round in the County Tourney. That conflicts with the PHS senior prom and Beacham believes the game will be moved up — probably to around 3:30.

Also, Beacham reports that Saturday is the last day for the first round of the state tournament and PHS will have to play its first NJSIAA Group 3 opponent "sometime this week."

Since McCorristin, Nottingham and Hamilton are all league games and must be played, one of the three will probably be postponed, Beacham believes.

As for who that first state opponent will be, seedings have not been released, but Beacham believes PHS will play a team from Somerset or Middlesex County. Ewing, Nottingham and PHS are the only three Group 3 teams from the County to qualify for the state tournament and Beacham reported that the NJSIAA committee usually does not pit county teams against each other in the opening rounds because they have already played each other. "We're 7-7, so we are not going to be seeded," he said.

D'Angelo Man of the Hour. For D'Angelo, who had won only one other game this season, the win over Trenton was a masterpiece — of ability and determination. "He's a gutsy kid," agreed Beacham. "He was determined he was going to win that game."

Trenton coach Racine agreed, saying, "That pitcher was the most pumped up pitcher we faced all season."

PHS found itself in a must-win situation with Trenton because the day before it had blown a 6-0 lead against Montgomery High and sustained a stunning loss when Montgomery rallied for four runs in the final inning for a 7-6 upset.

Jason Petrone had two hits and drove in a run and D'Angelo's single off losing pitcher Donald McKinnis gave PHS a 2-0 lead in the fourth. PHS added another single run in the fifth on Mike Petrone's sacrifice fly. In all, the Little Tigers collected eight hits.

But it was three defensive plays that saved the Little Tigers. In the fourth, with a Trenton runner on base, PHS left fielder Tom Foltiny "dove" to make a spectacular grab of a drive off the bat of Lorenzo Square just short of the fence deep in the corner and right on the line.

In the sixth, right fielder Jason Petrone came up with what Racine called the key play of the game and Beacham labeled "a very difficult catch." With runners on second and third, Trenton's Mike Miller lifted a pop to short right. "When I saw the ball, I said, 'Oh, oh, we have a 3-2 ball game,' no way Jason is going to catch that ball," recalled Beacham. But Petrone charged the ball relentlessly and made the grab.

In the seventh, third baseman Jon Sherin made a diving stop of a hard smash to throw out THS pitcher McKinnis. "Once he came up with it, it was an easy toss to first but it was a great play," said Beacham.

In contrast to Princeton's standout defensive play, the Tornadoes were guility of four errors and allowed six out of eight stolen base attempts by the Little Tigers. "We had no business winning this game," agreed Racine.

Home Run Victim. The previous day, PHS was coasting along in its game with Montgomery, taking a 6-0 lead after two innings. D'Angelo had a double, and second baseman Mickey Carenvale rapped two hits to pace the Little Tigers.

But the Cougars chipped away, getting one run back in the third and two more in the fifth on solo homers by Cris Clough and pitcher Leon Taylor.

After PHS hurler Sherin opened the final inning by walking Karl Conrad, Taylor followed with his second homer to make it 6-5. Bill O'Connor then greeted reliefer Jim Opperman with a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and was sacrificed to third. A two-base error sent the tying run home and then Art Downs stunned the visitors when he singled home the winning run with his second hit of the game.

PHS began the week with an 11-4 triumph over visiting Lawrence, scoring four runs in the fifth on a double by Jason Petrone and singles by Foltiny, Sherin, Gavin Hulsman and Mike Petrone.

PHS pushed five more runs across in the next inning, combining three walks, two Cardinal errors and two RBI singles by Petrone and Sherin.

Mike Petrone batted 3-for-3 and stole second and third base in the fifth inning and later scored on a throwing error. Jason Petrone, Foltiny and Sherin had two hits each for PHS. Both of Petrone's were doubles and Foltiny had a two-bagger.

PHS turned two double plays, one with the bases loaded, to keep Lawrence at bay. Gavin Hulsman got the win, as Opperman pitched the last inning for PHS.

Beacham on a Roll

When things go right they really go right. Ask Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham.

On Sunday, the next morning after his Little Tigers had defeated Trenton High in a must game to qualify for the NJSIAA state tournament and advance to the second round in the Mercer County Tourney, the veteran coach was playing the Princeton Meadows golf course with Angelo DiMeglio. On the 146-yard second hole, Beacham's eight iron shot hit on the green, bounced once, took another little bounce and rolled into the cup. It was Beacham's first ace ever.

His reaction: "I think I'll go out and buy a lottery ticket this weekend.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FRAKER PACES PHS

In 10-6 Lacrosse Win. Co-captain Alison Fraker scored three goals and added three assists to lead Princeton High to a 10-6 victory Monday over visiting Morristown.

Erika Ghantelsen and Sue Lofgren each added two goals and Pam Jennings, Kim Perna and Carol O'Donoghue one each for the Little Tigers, who won their tenth game. Morristown evened its record at 3-3-1 with the loss.

TWO TIED FOR LEAD

In Junior Soccer. In action last week in the Princeton Soccer Association's Junior Division, Kopp's and Hulit's battled to a 2-2 tie to remain tied for first place. John Brandt defeated Princeton Nautilus, 1-0, to move into second place, while Gross & Co. is third.

Goals for Kopp's were scored by Jon Medlinsky and Steve Taber, and Alexander Hammer scored twice for Hulit's. John Brandt's only goal was scored by Jason Kirby. Jay's Cycles received goals from Peter Knipe and Danny Levin, and good goalkeeping by Mark Trowbridge, while Gross's two goals were scored by Adlai Small and Matt Curran.

The last game of the regular season will be Saturday at 10. Tournament play follows a week later.

PHS NETMEN HALTED

By Weather. Princeton High's inexorable march to the championship of the fourth Mercer County Tennis Tournament was halted — temporarily — by rain on Saturday. The Little Tigers were comfortably ahead when rain stopped the championship round between PHS and Hopewell Valley.

Jacob Leschly held a 6-1, 1-1 lead over John Aris in the number one singles and Bruce Ellis led Chris Dunham of HV, 3-0, when play was stopped. Mark Leschly and Quentin Kelly were tied at 3-3 in the second singles.

In doubles play, where the Little Tigers are not as strong, Princeton's Mark Elliott and Rob Dunham came from behind to hold a 5-4 lead in the first set over Tim McDougald and Dave Bovenizer of Hopewell. The second doubles between Matthew Mack and Brett VandeBovenkamp and the Bulldogs' Jim Hines and Jim Aris was knotted at 4 all.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The match was scheduled to be finished on Tuesday.

After drawing an opening-round bye, top-seeded PHS blanked West Windsor in the quarterfinals and then edged PDS, 3-2, in the semis to advance to the final round. Hopewell advanced by stopping Peddie, 3-0, in the quarters and Lawrence, 4-1, in its semi-final match. In other quarterfinal matches, PDS had shut out Steinert, 5-0, and Lawrence had blanked Hightstown.

PHS relied on its superior singles play to slip past rival PDS. Jacob Leschly handled the Panthers' Lyle Menendez, 6-3, 6-1, and sophomore Mark Leschly defeated Jason Shaplen, 6-2, 6-1. Ellis then breezed past Fred Haitch, 6-0, 6-0, to seal the win.

The Panthers won both doubles matches. Jared Stark and Jim Hall outlasted Dunham and Elliott, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, in the most contested match in the contest, and Jaime McLaughlin and David Supple took the measure of Mack and VandeBovenkamp, 6-3, 6-4.

In three league matches in the Colonial Valley Conference, defending champions PHS will oppose Lawrence this Wednesday, Nottingham on Thursday and Hopewell Valley on Monday. The Nottingham match will be played at PHS at 3:45.

NAUTILUS IS FAVORITE

In Men's Softball League. Defending champion Princeton Nautilus is favored to repeat in the Princeton Recreation Men's Softball League this season.

The potent Nautilus lineup is anchored by two sets of brothers — Jack, Judd, James and Jeff Petrone and Mike and Davé Shillaber. Other veterans include Jeff Grover, Pat Kahny, Scott Porreca, Kevin Phox, Dave Sweeney, Jim Lennon and Ken Bruvik. Three newcomers promise to make Nautilus an even more formidable foe. They are Steve Simcox and Al Kandell from the old Conte's team and Ron Kane, a former standout on the Princeton Post 76 American Legion team.

There are two new teams in the 11-team league this season. They are Skirm's Smoke Shop (formerly Army-Navy) and Conte's-Staats (formerly Conte's). The rest of the league lineup includes Mike's Tavern, C.Sq.C., Hinkson's, Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club, Princeton Medical Center, Marita's Cantina, Buffalo Wings, Stefanelli's and Nautilus.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Community Park and Marquand Park.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY

For PHS Stickmen. The final game in a season that Princeton High lacrosse coach Pete Larsen would just as soon forget will be held Thursday when the Little Tigers travel to Boonton.

Last week, it was more of the same for the struggling Little Tigers. More losses. This time against rival Princeton Day School on Saturday and Pingry earlier.

A 14-8 loss to Princeton Day was Princeton High's eighth without a win this season.

"All I know is we outscored them 7 to 6 in the second half, but the first half hurt as bad," commented Larsen. "We made some mental mistakes. I really can't say anything more if we didn't win."

Actually, the record shows that PDS outscored the Little Tigers in every period, combining a 6-3 first-half advantage with an 8-5 margin in the second half to record its sixth win of the season against seven setbacks.

Keith Green and Jim Jones paced PHS with two goals each, while Jim Sharp, Troy Norris, sophomore Charlie Reeves and Chris Carrington also scored for the losers. The Panthers were led by Bill Noonan's four goals.

PHS traveled to Bernardsville last Wednesday for a game against Pingry, a team which had won only one game previously this season. Through three periods, PHS led 5-4. In the final period, Pingry scored three times while blanking PHS, to frustrate the Little Tigers once again, 7-5.

"Once again, mental mistakes," moaned Larsen. "We were ahead until the last couple of minutes when we missed a couple of open nets. It hurts."

Scoring from PHS were Reeves, Carrington, Green and Jones. PHS goalie Eric McCune had five saves while his Pingry counterpart stopped 15 PHS shots.



WINNER! Holding high the silver victory bowl, William Gaston proclaims his victory in the Hilltop Park Road Race which brought in $2,800 for development of Hilltop. The bowl will be engraved with his name and that of Fairfax Hutter, women's winner, and will be on display in the window of Footworks. (Jose Alcantara Photo)

HUN BEATEN TWICE

In Lacrosse. A disappointing season for the Hun School lacrosse team, which suffered two more losses last week, will come to an end Tueday when Hun opposes Rutgers Prep in a make-up contest at Hun. The annual Hun-Alumni game will be played Saturday at 2.

Playing without four starters and forced to go with a freshman goalie, Hun was routed, 17-2, by Perkiomen Saturday. Two days earlier, it lost a 6-4 decision to North Hunterdon after leading earlier in the game.

Hun coach Dave Faus admitted that the Hunterdon loss was disappointing because his team had been ahead at one point. "They scored twice in the last three minutes to win it," he said.

"But it was a good game. It was so competitive. We were in it the entire game but we were never able to put it together."

High scoring Chris Goodyear scored twice for Hun, and Greg Savidge and Chris Natale each added single goals. "Savidge is looking good and he's only a freshman. That's encouraging," commented Faus, who will also welcome back Goodyear next year.

Goodyear and Savidge each scored in the loss to Perkiomen, Goodyear assisting on Savidge's goal. Hun was also scheduled to play George School on Tuesday in a rematch. George won the first meeting, 8-1.



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WINNERS NAMED

In Junior Olympics. More than 200 Princeton area boys and girls, ages 8 through 13, competed in the 13th annual AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet held this month at the Princeton High School track.

Winners here will represent Princeton in the Junior Olympic District Championships to be held Saturday at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium. The Princeton Recreation Department will host the district competiton and needs experienced track persons to assist in the meet. Interested volunteers should call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9480.

At the PHS track two weeks ago, Gail Hughes, Karen Swartz and John Thompson each won three gold medals in the junior (ages 12-13) division. Hughes won the 100 meter dash and running long jump, while Swartz captured the 400 and mile. Both were members of the winning relay team which also included Vanessa Thomas and Cartasia Merrill.

Thompson won the running long jump, high jump and was a member of a winning relay team that included John Burnett, who also won the triple jump, Doug Gibson, who also captured the 100 meter dash, and Scott Fletcher. Other double winners were

Continued on Next Page

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"Thinness"

Continued from Page 1

Services, hasn't seen a large increase in numbers, but she says students know more than they did five years ago, so more are coming forward and asking for help. At Brown University, according to Dr. Horne, 40 percent of undergraduate women have one or the other of the two eating disorders. Ms. Gordon says she has seen nowhere near that number at Princeton.

Two groups on campus focus on eating disorder problems. One, under Health Services, is a student group whose members have learned about nutrition and have learned to recognize some of the symptoms of anorexia and bulimia. Their primary purpose is to educate other students.

Another, not affiliated with Health Services, is a student self-help group for those who think they might have problems and want support. It has drawn some high school students, Ms. Gordon says.

She is particularly concerned about labeling.

"You might say to someone 'I'm concerned about your eating,' but don't say 'Three people in my dorm have bulimia, and I think you ....' "

Incidentally, although most of those afflicted are young, Dr. Horne has seen patients as old as 38 and, in the case of bulimia, up to 50.

The cliche is wrong: maybe you can't be too rich, but you can indeed be too thin.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Saskia Weber (shot put and high jump) and Aaron Burt (400 meter and mile). John Abernathy won the eight-pound shot put title.

In the Midget divsion (10-11), Anthony White broke the 50 meter record when he was timed in the dash in 6.7. White also won a gold in the running long jump.

Taking home three firsts was Erin Irving in the 100 meter, 800 and running long jump. Nine-year-old Shane Kinney won the six-pound shot put. Other gold medalists were Bernard Simpson in the 100, Shane Keve in the 800 and the relay team of Ernest Louise, Reed Lamberty, Brian Williams and Sean Miller.

Kesti Ringland won the girls 50 dash and was a member of the winning relay team comprised of Lynn Livingston, Ashante Thompson, and Lia Moore. Najwa Smith won the girls' gold medal in the shot put. The best performances in the high jump were by Tracy Jefferson and Ivar Raphael.

Boughers Strike Gold. In the Bantam division (8-9) brothers Doug and Justin Bougher combined to win four gold and two silver medals. Doug won the 50 with Justin finishing second; they reversed positions in the 100 meter, Justin finishing first ahead of Doug. Both were on the winning 400 relay team that also included Judd O'Sullivan and Brian Perone. Perone also doubled by winning the 800 meter while his sister, Brooke, won medals in the long jump and 800.

Ashley Dixon and Ailey Penningroth won golds in the 50 and 100 sprints and then combined with Michele Kornhauser and Stephanie Glover to win the girls Bantam relay. Damion Tucker held his 1983 running long jump record with a leap of 12-2.

Volunteers Needed

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind seeks volunteers to run the Recording for the Blind studio during the upcoming vacation months.

During the summer months, the studio is in special need of people who are able to contribute a few hours of their time each week. Those interested may call Ann Young, director, at 921-6534 weekdays.

The Opperman Award, given to the athlete who best exemplifies the spirit and enthusiasm of the late Tony Opperman, was presented to Gail Hughes by the Recreation Department.

WINS ARE ELUSIVE

For PHS Softball Team. The number in the win column for the Princeton High School girls softball team remains stuck at two.

Twice last week coach Doug Snyder's Little Tigers tried to gain that elusive third win and twice they were denied, first by Hamilton and then again by Lawrence.

Not a participant in the Mercer County Tournament, PHS will next entertain Nottingham Thursday and then travel to Pennington for a Monday game with Hopewell Valley High. The finale will be next Thursday against West Windsor. Currently, the Little Tigers are 2-10.

Thursday, Lawrence broke open a 4-4 game with PHS when it scored six runs in the fifth inning and then turned it into a rout the next frame by sending nine more runs across. The Cardinals' offense was highlighted by Kristie Von Vorys' grand slam, while Monica Greenland connected for a double and drove in three runs for PHS. Tracey Hemmingway was charged with the loss.

Two days earlier, Hamilton defeated PHS, 7-2, as Fran DiFlippo limited the Little Tigers to one hit, a double by Greenwood. The losers made it easy for the Hornets to win their fifth by committing eight errors.

LOSING SEASON NEARS

For PDS Boys' Lacrosse. It's been a long time since the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team has suffered through a losing season — so long, in fact, that coach Bob Krueger can't remember when the last one was.

Krueger has never experienced one as coach of the Panther team, but unless his players perform a minor miracle this week, a losing record seems assured for this spring.

The Blue and White split a pair of contests last week, losing to West Morris, 13-11, last Wednesday after leading by as much as 6-1 in the first half. Saturday, the Panthers managed to whip a winless Princeton High team, 14-8. This past Monday, they lost, 5-3, to Montclair-Kimberly in the opening round of the Prep A playoffs.

That left the Blue and White with a 6-8 mark with at just two games left to play, and it must win both to finish at the .500 mark. It will meet Montville away on Wednesday, and Delbarton at home Friday to close out the season. Krueger expects both to be difficult opponents.

Against West Morris, PDS built its lead in the first period, as the visitors seemed to have left their legs on the bus. But they turned things around in the second, and trailed by only two goals, 7-5, at the half. After the intermission, West Morris tallied four in a row to lead, 9-7, but the Panthers rallied for four of their own and an 11-9 advantage.

Unfortunately, WM matched that with four more, and walked away with a 13-11 triumph. "They were too good a team to allow us to get that far ahead in the beginning," Krueger commented. "I knew they would come back, but I didn't think they would come all the way. We seemed to panic defensively."

Tom Foster scored three for PDS; David Haynes, Eric Bylin and John Derochi each scored twice. Goalie Chris McCabe made 19 saves.

The going was much easier against the Little Tigers (0-8). PDS outscored the home team in every quarter, building a 6-3 halftime lead. Bill Noonan had four goals, Foster and Gallup three apiece, Jack Cook, two; and Eric Hovanec and Bylin, one each.

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Town Topics

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SUPER-SUPER-SUPER SATURDAY: Not at Niagara Falls, though you might be forgiven the error in placement, but at John Witherspoon Middle School's Super Saturday. The cascade is descending on Ariel Anderson. Kim Esposito (left) and Jeannine Barnes squeal in anticipation. All are in seventh grade.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

Both Borough and Collins Are Defendants In Suit Filed by Witherspoon-Jackson Corp.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation has announced that it will sue the Borough and Collins Development, basing the suit on the Mt. Laurel II housing decision of the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

Gary Green, Collins vice-president, said this week that he had offered "a very responsible cash contribution" last Wednesday to the WJDC for housing purposes, but it had been rejected.

"They wanted more money. In effect, they said 'Your pocket is deeper than that.' But they have a lack of perception as to our capabilities."

The WJDC was one of the four individuals and organizations that appealed to Borough Council last month protesting Planning Board approval of Collins' Hulfish North project.

After Council voted in favor of all four appellants, Collins took the case to Superior Court. The court is scheduled to decide this Friday whether Council had jurisdiction in the matter. Collins claims it did not.

In a statement last week, Glenn R. Cochran, attorney retained by the WJDC, said the corporation would "ask for leave to seek judicial intervention in (WJDC's) struggle to secure a fixed number of new low and moderate income housing units in the proposed Palmer Square development."

Details about the suit against Borough and Collins were not available nor has Mr. Cochran been available for comment.

Walter Bliss, Borough attorney, characterized the suit as "major litigation," adding that he had not yet been served with papers.

Three key questions must be addressed in the suit, he explained. First, he said, is "the extent of the Borough's

Continued on Next Page

Calton Homes Files Second Suit Against Township, And Others

Calton Homes has filed a second suit against Princeton Township. This time, the developer also includes the Planning Board, the Dravo Corporation, Princeton Ridge, Inc. (a Dravo subsidiary), Township attorney Edwin Schmierer and all members of the Planning Board and Township Committee.

Calton, which filed a "builder's remedy" lawsuit against the Township last month in an attempt to force Mt. Laurel lower-income housing ordinances, charges that the Township used "malicious interference" to keep Calton from buying 230 acres of land from Dravo.

The first suit was filed after a letter, written February 23, warned of legal action unless ordinances were enacted by March 31.

Meanwhile, Princeton Ridge (and Dravo) has dropped the 1980 suit against the Township and the Planning Board for zoning changes on its land. Company spokespersons said, however, that the Ridge may file a Mt. Laurel suit against the Township.

The second Calton suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, Newark, is in Federal court because Calton charges violation of the Federal civil rights statutes. The complaint alleges that Calton lost more than $5 million in profit because the agreement to buy Dravo's land never materialized.

The developer has asked for determination by a judge rather than a jury and will request that determination from Judge Anne S. Thompson.

Mr. Schmierer said he first learned of the suit from reporters' questions and

Continued on Page 27

Housing Plan Introduced By Township Committee

Given the alternative of a voluntary or a mandatory affordable housing plan, Township Committee has opted for the voluntary measure.

By a 3-2 vote at its meeting Monday night, Committee introduced a proposed ordinance with a number of options designed to increase the stock of low and moderate income housing. Committeewoman Gail Firestone voted against the proposal because of her concern the ordinance would result in greatly increased density all over the town with few units of affordable housing actually built. Committteman William Cherry also voted against the measure, because he is also concerned about densi-

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Closing of Garbage Transfer Station on River Road By June 1 Recommended by Borough's George Olexa

The transfer station, where much of Princeton's trash and garbage is collected and compacted before being sent on to a landfill site in Bordentown, should be shut down. That's the recommendation of George Olexa, sanitary engineer for the Sewer Operating Committee that operates the transfer station as well as the sewer collection system.

Mr. Olexa makes his recommendation in a report dated May 1, which was distributed to members of the Sewer Operating Committee on May 9. Copies were also distributed to Borough and Township elected officials and to the two municipal administrators. The report is the sixth in a series of memos by Mr. Olexa on solid waste handling problems and costs for Borough and Township, dating back to early 1980. The present report makes clear his reasons why private sector costs are less than SOC costs and why disposal of solid waste should be turned over to private enterprise.

June 1 is the date by which he recommends closing the SOC-operated, municipally funded transfer station to all users except residents in private cars and pick-up trucks and municipal vehicles. All other users would be notified that the station will be closed permanently September 1, the report continues.

June 1 is almost here, and yet there has been no discussion of the report by either municipality. Borough Council has it as an agenda item for this Thursday's meeting at 8 in Borough Hall, but Township Committee has let all its May meetings go by without so much as a work session discussion. Township Administrator James Pascale says he and Mayor Winthrop S. Pike are waiting for additional information on the possible establishment of a

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Transfer Station

Continued from Page 1

country transfer station and he "wants to do the best thing for the Township."

Mr. Olexa points out that when the Sewer Operating Committee operated an incinerator on River Road into which garbage and trash could be dumped and burned, it was "logical" for all garbage collectors, whether they were municipal, private, or individuals, to use the facility equally. The incinerator was closed for air pollution violations in 1971 and the transfer station installed in its place.

As long as the solid waste volume matched the transfer station capacity, and as long as the disposal site was far off in Mt. Holly, it was "probably" most cost effective to compact and transport garbage under the SOC umbrella, the report continues. As volume exceeded capacity, however, the SOC was forced to impose limits on the size of trucks permitted to use the transfer station.

When that happened, the disposal system became fragmented and the cost to the property owner began to vary greatly depending on the disposal mechanism used: municipal collector, private collector with disposal at SOC, private collector who is not permitted to use the transfer station and the individual who takes his own garbage on Saturdays.

Mr. Olexa maintains that today the private collector can transport solid waste more cheaply directly to the landfill without the intermediary step of dumping and reloading at the SOC transfer station. Equity can be returned to the system, he says, if all property owners use the same system.

Moreover, the transfer station was constructed in 1971 with a five-year life. It has been repaired ever since. In order for the SOC to provide full service to the community, Mr. Olexa says, the transfer station would have to be rebuilt and its capacity increased to the tune of an estimated capital expenditure of $200,000 and an increased annual cost of $78,000.

One alternative is to charge a user fee which would recover the annual operating cost ($252,000 for Borough, Township and university) but also recovers the debt and capital improvement costs. The proposed user fee is in the neighborhood of $7 to $8.40 per cubic yard to which an additional 60 cents per cubic yard would be added to recover the cost of rebuilding the transfer station.

But Mr. Olexa questions whether the community and the SOC should stay in the solid waste transport business. The second alternative, he suggests, is to turn over this operation to private enterprise.

He estimates the cost per cubic yard for private collection and disposal not using the transfer station at from $3.27 to $5.81, and contrasts these figures with the proposed $7 to $8.40 SOC cost recovery user fee to drive home his point for private rather than municipal collection in both Borough and Township.

He recommends that municipal buildings and the Library should participate in recycling and reduce their solid waste by one-half. They should also investigate on-premises compactor units, he suggests.

If the transfer station is closed permanently on September 1, as he recommends, Mr. Olexa suggests assigning the two full time garbage handling employees to maintaining sewerage facilities. He believes the net annual cost reduction will be $115,000. Brush would still be accepted on Saturdays (until the landfill is completely full), and bulky items like discarded refrigerators could be left in a special receptacle.

—Barbara L. Johnson

"They are claiming they weren't aware of that time frame, but we think that is a weak argument.

"We don't disagree with Witherspoon-Jackson's concerns," he added, "but Collins can't solve all the Borough's problems: Collins didn't create this one, and Collins isn't the solution. I'm tempted to say 'Why me?' "

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Witherspoon-Jackson

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obligation to provide low- and moderate-price housing beyond what is in the municipality today;" second is the Borough's "unique" situation: the impact of a high-income development like Collins' on lower-income neighborhoods; third, to the extent that Collins would be affected, the need to make sure an ordinance protected Collins on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Bliss added that the Borough could not be compelled to provide such housing without a Mt. Laurel ordinance.

"Council will have to evaluate to what extent they are being asked to do what they already plan to do."

Council members have been discussing a possible housing ordinance all spring. An affordable housing committee, appointed by Mayor Barbara Sigmund, has just made a report.

Mayor Sigmund, as mayor, sits on the advisory board of the WJDC and was, before her election as mayor, a member of the board as a private citizen.

Mr. Green said he doubted whether the WJDC would make it to court.

"The time frame has gone by," he remarked. "If they're appealing the preliminary approval, that was in January of '83. They may claim they're appealing the final approval, but they had 45 days and that has passed.

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MEMORIAL PARADE COMMITTEE: Members of Princeton American Legion Posts 218 and 76 taking part in preparation for the annual Memorial Day Parade and ceremonies which will be held Friday are from left: George Geary of Post 218; Jack Adams, captain of the Post 76 firing squad; Evelyn McKee, president, Post 76; Nat McKee, Post 76 Commander, and D. Don Richards, parade chairman. Story this page.

TOPICS
Of The Town

FRIDAY IS THE DAY

For Memorial Day Parade. The annual Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218, will be held Friday. The parade will originate at Princeton Avenue at 7 p.m. and march up Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

There, next to the Washington Battle Monument, ceremonies will be held, including Massing of the Colors and addresses by Princeton Mayors Barbara Sigmund and Winthrop Pike and New Jersey American Legion Department Commander Michael Pastuzyn.

There will also be music by the Black Watch and Lambertville Drum and Bugle Corps. The Post 76 Firing Squad under the direction of Captain Jack Adams and bugler Kevin Brennan will participate during the placing of a Memorial Wreath. A prayer and benediction by The Rev. John Galvin of St. Paul's Church will conclude the ceremonies.

On Sunday, the Post 76 firing squad will participate in a Military Mass at St. Paul's Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. Post 218 will conduct brief ceremonies at the main flag pole in the Princeton Cemetery on Witherspoon Street near the caretaker's cottage.

Members of the two Legion Posts will place more than 1,300 American flags at all veterans' graves in the Princeton area.

APPEAL IS PROBABLE

From Springland Approval. Neighbors of the Russell estate, organized as the Edgerstoune Area Association, will appeal last Thursday's Planning Board approval of plans to develop the estate as "Springland." The tentative decision, reached by members of the group's steering committee who were present at a meeting Monday, will be discussed at another meeting later this week.

The appeal, under law, will be to Township Committee. The Planning Board approved preliminary subdivision and site plans, subject to conditions, by an 8-2 vote. John vanPlantinga and Michael Floyd voted against.

"Traffic is at the core of the problem," commented Planning Board member Richard Schoch. "As this project develops, we must try to improve the problems we already have, although that may not be pleasant."

Mr. Schoch added that, under present land use laws, Edgerstoune could not have been developed nor Edgerstoune Road put through.

"It's a lousy situation over there," remarked board member William H. Walker II. "We should do all we can to help."

Adopting conditions suggested by Township engineer Robert Kiser, the board voted to require Springland to widen Edgerstoune to make a left-turn lane onto Route 206, and to make a left-turn lane from Route 206 into Edgerstoune. Also, the existing traffic light is to be re-timed.

Unanimously, the board moved that parking be permitted at all times on public streets in the development. The board defeated, 6-4, a motion by Mr. vanPlantinga to insist that the Sewer Operating Committee make no sewer allocation until the actual capacity in the exact line serving this development was determined by the Betz, Converse, Murdoch study now under way.

Earlier, acting board chair Richard Henkel pointed out to Dwight O. North that the Planning Board does not pass approval on sewer hook-ups.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

'100 PERCENT FOR HART'

Martindell. Anne Martindell, Princeton resident, former Ambassador to New Zealand and member of the New Jersey State Senate, announced this week that she is "one hundred percent" for Senator Gary Hart in the June 5 New Jersey primary.

Vice-President Walter Mondale, contesting with Senator Hart, made a stop in Princeton Tuesday afternoon at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

An early backer of Vice-President Mondale, Mrs. Martindell said in a statement this week that Mondale's "collection of old-style political supporters, his coalition from the past, has shown it cannot attract those elements of the American electorate which can defeat this disastrous President."

Senator Hart, she continued, "represents the best tradition of the Democratic party combined with an orientation to the living future."

She said that, as a recent co-chair of New Jersey's Nuclear Freeze campaign, she found Senator Hart's position "superior" to Vice-President Mondale's. Commenting on protectionism, she added that New Jersey, "with its great store of scientists, and research and development, is the national leader in international trade and "need not fear competition."

GRANT TO UNIVERSITY

From Mellon. A $1.2 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has been given to Princeton University as part of a new program to stimulate more effective approaches to teaching and to research in the arts and sciences.

The program will provide for experiments in curriculum, encouraging fresh combinations across the arts and sciences, enabling the University, according to its announcement, "to counterbalance some of the over-specialization that has occurred.

The University will use the grant to develop new courses; make "highly selective" faculty appointments and support interdisciplinary projects at the graduate level. The money will be spent over a period of about seven years.

BALTZER APPROVED

Also Pump Ordinance. "It's approval with fingers crossed," remarked Planning Board member Thomas Poole Thursday night as the board granted approval to Russell Baltzer for construction of 13 houses on an extension of Montadale Drive. The property formerly belonged to Albert Salzman.

It was the second time the board had heard the application. It was denied April 3 because board members said they did not have enough information about sewage flow. Mr. Baltzer asked for and was granted, a re-hearing.

He has already paid $32,000 into the sewer trust fund for his allocation and now needs a sewer extension permit from the state's Department of Enviromental Protection.

Mr. Poole's comment came after he pointed out that the Sewer Operating Committee says the exact capacity of sewer lines cannot be determined until the Betz, Converse, Murdoch capacity study is finished. The Baltzer project will put an estimated 3,900 gallons a day into the sewer lines.

"It will go into the Mountain Brook line, and that's the one that surcharges on Valley Road on rainy days," Mr. Poole remarked, after suggesting the crossed fingers.

The Board also approved revised plans for Larry's Sunoco, Nassau and Murray Place, thereby confirming the Borough's new ordinance limiting to three the number of gasoline pumps allowed for service stations in the Central Business District. The three pumps may have a maximum of six hoses.

A new island for the station will be re-located in the same position as in the earlier application; that is, behind the legal setback line. It will remain 24 feet long and five feet wide.

Ben Jenson, 5 Murray Place, who has led neighborhood concern about Sunoco's plans, said he accepted the new design. Ilene Cohen, 46 Murray, agreed.

ENTRY ATTEMPT FAILS

At Quadrangle Club. An attempt to gain entry to the Quadrangle Club Tuesday morning failed when a student who was studying around 3 a.m. heard a noise.

Investigating, he observed a suspect cutting a screen in a ground-floor window in an attempt to enter the building. Upon being confronted, the suspect replied that he was looking for someone and walked away.

A subsequent search of the area by university proctors and Borough police failed to uncover the suspect who is

Continued on Next Page

And Air Rights?

The parking lot on Palmer Square East across from the Nassau Inn was closed Monday because construction has begun "officially" — the word is Collins' — on the new wing of the Inn that Collins hopes to build across Palmer Square East from the present hotel.

Collins' plans call for a connecting bridge between wing and parent building, but Borough resident Gerald Boswell, protesting Borough Council's granting of air-rights to Collins to build that bridge, filed his case last week with the Appellate Court. He lost in Superior Court.

No comment, was the comment from Collins' vice-president Gary Green when asked about moving ahead with construction in light of the air-rights suit.

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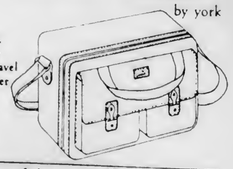
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TO RUSSIA WITH LOVE: Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Hinda Winawer stand in front of an exhibit at Borough Hall of material from and about Princeton that will be sent to our sister city Shchekino in the Soviet Union. The exchange program calls for Shchekino to send similar information about itself to Princeton, and when it arrives, that material will be on display in Township Committee headquarters in the Valley Road building. The purpose of the exercise has to do with peace and the future — as the two youngsters, Sondra Nelson, left, and Isobel Floyd-Allen, attest.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

described as a black male, about 25, 5-10, slender with a short-cropped Afro. He was wearing a dark T-shirt.

GREETINGS, PHOTOS SET

For Soviet City. Mayor Barbara Sigmund was at Borough Hall last Sunday to open an exhibit of chidlren's art and written work on the theme of world peace and a future without the danger of nuclear war.

The show will close Friday, after which one part will be sent to the Soviet town of Shchekino, Princeton's sister city in a U.S.-U.S.S.R. community pairing program. Another part of the exhibit, having to do with student responses to the book, *The Butter Battle*, by Dr. Seuss, will be sent to the Democratic and Republican conventions this summer.

The package going to Shchekino includes statements of friendship from Borough Mayor and Council and Township Mayor and Committee — statements translated into Russian. There is also a community portrait as provided by the Chamber of Commerce and photographs of Princeton residents playing basketball, collecting books at the Bryn Mawr book sale, chasing a puck on the ice Nassau Hall in black and white and the annual Fire Parade down Nassau Street are included in the packet which will be presented to the mayor of Shchekino by Jim Firestone of Firestone Realtors.

Mr. Firestone will accompany a Bucknell University tour of the Soviet Union. He is leaving Monday, accompanied by his son, Jim. He has asked for an interview with Foreign Minister Dobrynin, but as of press time did not know whether the request had been granted.

STRUCK BY CAR

School Professor Dies. A Lawrenceville School French professor, H. Carty Lynch died Monday from injuries he received when he was struck by a car.

Professor Lynch, 56, was crossing Main Street near the school's main gate at 2:45 in the afternoon when he was struck by a car operated by Timothy Dilton, 28, of Burning Tree Lane. He died at 5:22 in Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton of head and leg injuries and multiple trauma. The accident is still being investigated by Lawrence Township police.

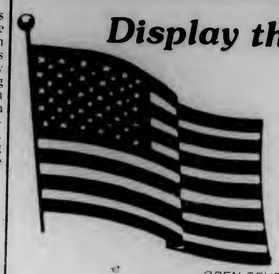
A lifelong bachelor, Professor Lynch joined the Lawrenceville School faculty in 1952 shortly after graduating from Harvard University. He lived in Upper House,a residential suite for seniors.

Headmaster Dr. Bruce McClellan reported that memorial services are are

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

tentatively scheduled for this Wednesday at 2 at the school.

Car Strikes House. A car struck a Henry Avenue house Saturday when the driver claimed its gas pedal stuck, fully depressed, causing her to lose control.

The driver, Essie Wilhams, 53, of Trenton, told Ptl. William Potts that she was emerging from a garage when the pedal stuck. Her car jumped a curb, traveled across 30 feet of lawn and through a brick walled flower garden before striking the house of Frank Delneso, 22 Henry Avenue. She told the officer that she had applied her brakes to no avail.

Mrs. Williams was treated at Princeton Medical Center for multiple abrasions and contusions. Myra Williams, 11, was treated at the Center for minor injuries.

There were no charges by Ptl. Potts. The front end and undercarriage of the Williams car were damaged in the 8:13 p.m. mishap.

Driver Falls Asleep. Prince A. Taylor Jr., 193 Laurel Circle, was charged with careless driving last week after he ran into a car waiting to turn left onto Cherry Hill Road from Route 206.

The other driver, Carla H. Danziger of 17 Chestnut Street, told police she had stopped in the south lane of traffic waiting to make her turn when she was struck from behind. Mr. Taylor, 77, told Sgt. Mario Musso that he had fallen asleep while driving.

Mr. Taylor was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the face; Mrs. Danziger complained of neck pains but refused medical treatment. The accident took place at 2:44 p.m.

WHERE'S GEORGE?

Painting Is Stolen. An oval-shaped painting of George Washington in a three- by four-foot gold plaster frame was stolen last week from a first-floor wall in the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue.

Police report that the 50- to 70-pound portrait was removed between 8 in the evening and 2 the next morning. They received no value on the painting which they reported had been repaired last fall by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Township police report that a large American flag hanging above the main basketball court in Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus was stolen overnight last week. It is valued at $350.

A pair of fog lights worth $225 were removed last week from a student's BMW while it was parked in the lot of the Terrace Club, 62 Washington Road. Also taken, police said, was a car cover valued at $75.

A student employee in the student center pub on the university campus lost $45 when someone stole her purse which she had kept behind the bar. It was taken between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 2:15 the next morning.

A Westminster Choir College student reported the theft of her AM-FM cassette radio from a picnic bench in the picnic area of Community Park North. She had left it on the table to go for a walk, police said, and it was missing when she returned 15 minutes later.

A Hillside Avenue resident complained to police that someone had siphoned gasoline from his 1975 station wagon tank which he had filled up the night before for $16. The car had been parked in his driveway.

Police added that a large party was held in the area that night. It is the second time within the month that the victim's car tank was siphoned.

4 Bikes Stolen, 2 Arrests. Four bicycles were stolen last week and in two of the thefts an arrest was made.

Around 6:20 Monday morning, 26-year-old John Sanford of Trenton was caught in the act of stealing an unlocked student's bicycle near Little Hall by university proctors. He was taken to police headquarters by Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Mark Stillitano, charged with theft and later released after being issued a complaint summons.

Irven Higginbotham, 18, of Trenton, was charged with

Continued on Next Page

Pool Ready to Open

And now, summer! The Princeton Community Pool will begin the season this weekend, opening Saturday and continuing Sunday and Memorial Day, with swims from 11 to 8 each day.

The pool will also be open the following weekend, June 2-3. Seven-day-a-week operation will not start until Monday, June 11.

Fees are the same as last year. Season tickets at $90 for a family, $40 for adults over 16, $20 for seniors over 60 and $25 for children under 15, are available from the Recreation Department office in the Township Hall Annex, on the driveway leading to the pool from Valley Road. The office is open from 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays.

Season tickets may also be bought at the pool on the first three weekends of operation. These tickets must be paid for by check.

Daily admissions are $3.50 for an adult who lives in Borough or Township; $4.50 for a non-resident adult; $1.25 for a resident child and $3.50 for a non-resident child.

In addition to public swims, the pool offers classes and recreational swim programs for all ages. Information on specific programs may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 921-9480, or picking up a brochure at the public library or either municipal building.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

stealing a student's bicycle early Saturday morning from in front of the Engineering Quad on Olden Street.

Higginbotham had been stopped on Stockton Street at 2:15, after Ptl. Stillitano and Ptl. Charles Davall had observed him riding on Nassau Street without a headlight. Their investigation revealed that Higginbotham was not the owner of the bicycle and he was later charged with theft when, shortly after, a university student reported his bicycle stolen from in front of the Engineering Quad.

A locked men's 12-speed bike valued at $180 was reported stolen this week from Little Hall on campus and a locked, 10-speed bike in poor condition was taken Thursday from the Princeton High grounds. It is valued at $100.

In a lone bicycle theft in the Township last week, an unlocked, blue Raleigh 10-speed was taken from the intersection of Locust Lane and Route 27. The bike is valued by its Princeton-Kingston Road owner at $150.

Trousers Shoplifted. Four pairs of trousers worth $159 were shoplifted last week from the H. Gross & Co. store, One Palmer Square.

Police said that a Palmer Square maintenance employee had observed a man carrying a bag enter the One Palmer Square building and ask for a lawyer's office. It seemed suspicious to the employee when the man walked past the elevator into a stairwell and a check of the stairwell revealed three discarded hangers bearing the H. Gross name. They were returned to the store where the theft of the trousers was then discovered.

Further investigation by the police revealed that the suspect had boarded a Trenton bus. Lawrence and Trenton police departments were notified but it was later ascertained that the suspect had left the bus at the Hudson-Greenwood stop in Trenton.

Blue Jeans Taken. A box containing blue jeans worth $150 was shoplifted last week from a Princeton Shopping Center store.

Police report that the box, left near a rear door, had been grabbed by a couple who had browsed in the store but had not purchased anything.

An employee chased the pair when she saw them grab the box as they exited the store. She pursued the couple to their car, after they had dropped the box, "What do you want? you got your box back," the one suspect shouted.

The suspects were described as a black male and female both in their late 20s or early 30s. The woman was wearing a blue raincoat and red shoes, the man a leather jacket. The incident is still under investigation.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

Passenger, Too. A driver and his passenger have both been charged by Borough police, following a May 12 incident.

The driver, Leslie Spruill, 50, of Mulberry Row, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. David Dudeck had stopped Spruill's car at 1:34 in the morning on Nassau Street near Riverside after they had observed it going excessively slowly, crossing the center line and traveling extremely close to the curb.

When the officers asked Spruill to get out of the car to conduct some on-site sobriety tests, Spruill complied,

Continued on Next Page

To those of you who have found us: Thank you!

To those who haven't yet had the pleasure: We're looking forward to serving you!

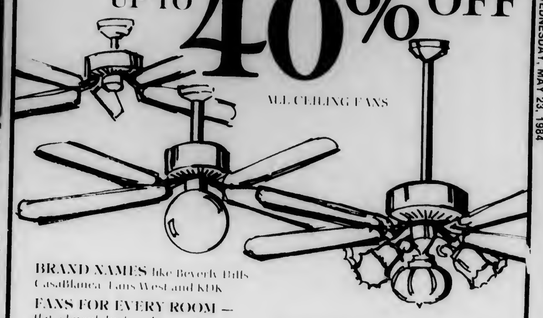
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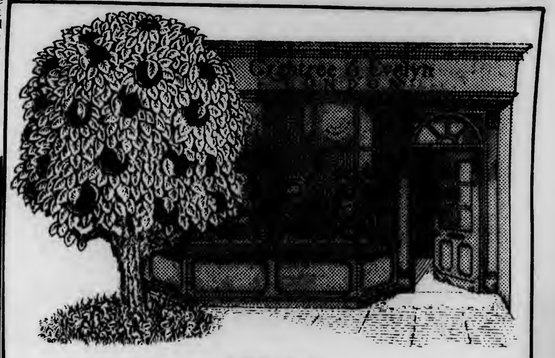
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

leaving his wallet on the front seat.

Later, at police headquarters, where he was given a Breathalyzer test and processed, Spruill discovered $400 was missing from his wallet. "He immediately accused the police of taking it," Chief Michael Carnevale said.

The passenger in the car, Donald Teague, 49, of Leigh Avenue, came to headquarters at 3:15. He was questioned by police about a bulge in his pocket and a subsequent investigation revealed that he had taken the $400. Teague was charged with possession of stolen property.

Charged with DWI. John Davies, 66, 288 Jefferson Road, was charged last week by Township police with driving while intoxicated. He was later released after a breath test and issued a summons calling for his appearance June 6 in Township court.

Ptl. Peter Savalli responded after someone in an office building on Herrontown Road called at 9:58 Friday morning, reporting a man sitting in a car and talking to people in the car lot. The driver claimed he was looking for a dog.

In talking to Mr. Davies, Ptl. Savalli allegedly detected an odor of alcohol and then noticed a bottle of whiskey protruding from under the front seat of the Davies' car.

TRENTON MAN BURNED

In Paving Mishap. Richard T. Barrett, 58, of Trenton was burned last week when the gas can he was using to refuel a paving machine caught fire.

According to police, Barrett of the Barrett Paving Company of Trenton was attempting to refuel a roller on Alexander Street early Thursday afternoon when the gas came in contact with the roller's hot engine and ignited. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center, treated for burns of the hands and face, and released.

There was a small electric fire in a Gallup Road home early Monday evening when a ceiling fan in a bathroom next to the garage overheated and caused burning pieces of wire to fall on a rug.

The pieces of hot wire burned a 12- to 14-inch hole in the rug, but the fire was extinguished by the owner before police could arrive. One piece of fire apparatus arrived and removed smoke from inside the house with a smoke fan.

Field Fire. In a third fire in the Township last week, an area approximately 150 by 50 feet was burned when a wooded area northeast of Riverside School caught fire.

A resident of 495 Princeton-Kingston Road called police at 3:33 Thursday afternoon when he noticed the fire in the woods behind his home. One piece of fire equipment responded and put out the fire. There was no damage reported.

Drive Carefully!

With the long Memorial Day holiday ahead, the Mercer Council on Alcoholism is once again using the acronym SOBER – Slow on the Bottle, Enjoy the Road – to remind Mercer County residents of the dangers of drinking and driving.

"Fifty percent of the county's highway deaths are caused by drunk drivers," reminds Council director Kay McGrath. "The new legal penalties for drunken driving in New Jersey reinforce the message that drinking and driving don't work – for anyone."

The Council will be broadcasting messages over local radio stations, distributing cards with blood alcohol content information and working with community groups. Billboards with the SOBER message are courtesy of the R.C. Maxwell Co., Trenton.

PELLET GUN TARGETS

Sliding Glass Door. A sliding glass door of a Riverside Drive home was struck and cracked last week by some type of pellet projectile.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen who investigated found a pellet embedded in the clapboard siding next to the window. There was no estimate of the damage.

A right rear window was broken and a door of a a 1982 Plymouth was dented while it was parked last week between 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. in the Princeton Shopping Center. The Rosedale Road owner told police that her car had not been entered.

A car parked last week in the owner's driveway on Hodge Road had its right rear tire slashed, causing $100 in damage.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Five Princton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough court for speeding.

Fined $60 each were Sarah J. Locanfore, 6 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville; Janet R. Grace, 47 Gordon Way; Thomas A. McHale, 222 Linden Lane, and Nicholas Rossi Jr., 169 Marlboro Road, Lawrenceville. Virginia R. DiMeglio, 47 Windwood Road, Lawrenceville, paid $75 and Edward J. Whittle 405, Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, $65.

Barbara A. Bell, 107 Jamieson Drive, Pennington, was fined $265 plus a mandatory $100 surcharge for driving while intoxicated. She also had her license revoked for six months.

Three paid fines for red light violations. They are Mary F. Edsall, Apt.3E, Holly House, $60; Selcuk Altay, Hibben-Magie Apartaments, $75, and Ann D. Reeves, 28 Olden Lane. Ms. Reeves paid a second fine of $20 for no license or registration in possession.

Others: Ajit Dayal, 302 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, $60, illegal U-turn; Laura B. Stevens, Ridge Road, Kingston, $70, failure to yield right of way; Gooitzen S. Vanderwal, 270 Hamilton Avenue, $60, stop sign; Lynn M. Faden, 51 Edgerstoune Road, $20, failure to display inspection sticker; Bruce A. Ellerstein, 38 Terhune Road, $20, no license or registration in possession, and Curtis Hsiang, 6 Tyson Lane, $20, improper skateboarding.

In Borough criminal court last week, Jill Savitt, 223 Ewing Street, and Linda J. Bell, 108 Palmer Road, Pennington, were each fined a total of $120 on two separate charges of issuing bad checks. Included was $50 each was ordered to pay to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

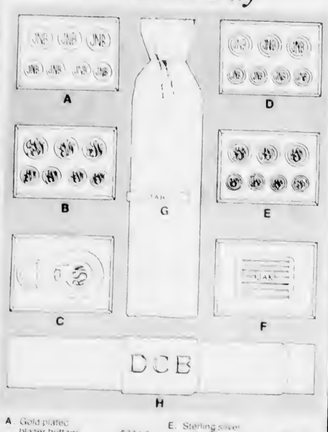
Rosanna Mitchell, 7 Maple Terrace, was fined $50 ($25 to the VCCB) for disorderly conduct and Amy G. Evans, 23 Greenwood Avenue, paid $25 for violating the Borough's snow removal ordinance.

Township Court. In Township court last week, George W. Cumberbatch of Leigh Avenue was fined $215 for driving with an open container of alcohol in his car. Judge Sydney Souter also levied $65 fines against Ruth I. Cohn, Journey's End Lane, for a stop sign violation, and Lillian T. Rost, Princeton-Kingston Road, speeding.

Continued on Page 10

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONALIZED ACCESSORIES FOR
Father's Day



A. Gold plated blazer buttons	$22.50	E. Sterling silver buttons	$85.00
B. Silver plated blazer buttons	$22.50	F. Money clip	$10.00
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D. 12K gold filled buttons	$85.00	H. Gold plated buckle reversible belt	$25.00

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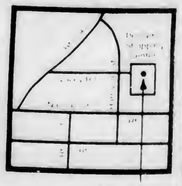
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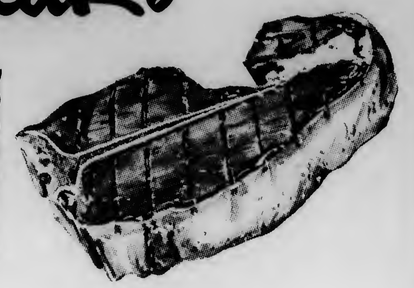


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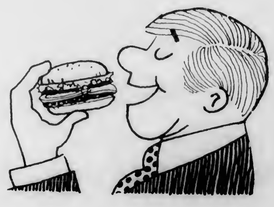
Let's have a steak!

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Start at Toto's

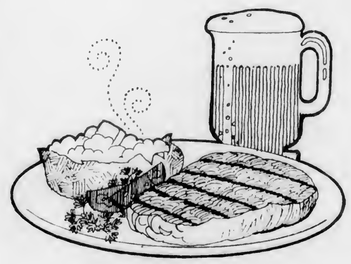


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Th 9-8; Sat 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

29 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending May 17, there were 11 boys and 18 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mitchell and Loretta Goldklank, 8 Covington Drive, East Windsor, May 11; James and Ginger Laiser, F5 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor; Bruce and Robin Diamond, 421 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; Jean-Michel and Valerie Thizy, 501 Ewing Street, all on May 12;

Also to Richard and Celeste Susswein, 55 Sunset Boulevard, Hamilton Square, May 14; Wilhelmina and Joseph Destefano, Box 486 East School House, Jamesburg, May 15; Loretta and Michael Bridenhagen, 213 Woodmill Drive, Cranbury; Wiener and Kathleen Kernison, Devonshire Drive G16, Cranbury; Robert and Elizabeth Youngblood, 568 Edison Drive, East Windsor; E. Scott and Pamela Toner, 54 Christopher Drive, Holland, Pa., all on May 16; and Stanley and Jill Horowitz, 591 Edison Drive, East Windsor, May 17.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Eugenia Calderone, 918 Adeline Street, Trenton, Charles and Colette Bosley, 24 Linden Lane, Plainsboro, both on May 11;

Neil and Mary Ann Peterson, 520 Berwyn Avenue, Trenton, May 12;

Also to John and Alicia Boyko, Friendship Road, Cranbury; Gary and Catherine Lipton, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Michael and Katheryn Caruso, 17 Camden Road, Belle Mead; Ernest and Pamela Vagnozzi, 531 Washington Avenue, West Trenton; Jeffrey and Jill Sherman, 20 Riviera Drive, Somerville, all on May 13; John and Marie Mirota, 211 Westminster Place, Flemington; William and Gail Boyles, 60 Parker Road South, Plainsboro, both on May 14;

Also to Angela and George Giudice, 22 North Stanworth Drive; Mary Ann and Neil Jaffe, 89 Mill Pond Road, Belle Mead, both on May 15; Marsha and Paul Jesson, 22 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury; Dan and Beata Hopkins, 1215 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Robert and Ida Helmers, PO Box 210, Hopewell, all on May 16;

Also to Paul and Yoshie Driscoll, 9 Alpine Court, Belle Mead; Mary and Jonathan Baum, 148 South Main Street, Pennington; and Paul and Annamary Stahlin, 70 Catskill Court, Belle Mead, all on May 17.

BRING ON THE TIGERS

To Landau's Window. Kittens at Christmas become tigers in June, when Princeton University alumni return to town.

Landau's will hold its 4th annual Fred Fox '39 Memorial Reunions Window and its 2nd Tiger Window for Reunion Weekend. Tigers in any form, of any material, and of any size are sought to fill the windows at 114 Nassau Street. The objective, according to Robert Landau, is to gather more tigers together in one spot than ever before — "to beat the Guiness record for tigers in a window."

In 1981 Landau's held its first tiger window. People brought metal, ceramic, plastic tigers; tigers on clothing, in pictures, as puppets, even a stained glass tiger and a water pistol tiger. The one-person record that year was 93 tigers. "Bring us your tired, your poor, your hungry tigers — your tarnished and cherished tigers," Mr. Landau pleads.

Tigers are strictly on loan. Tiger owners can call the special tiger hot-line to schedule a drop-off time. They will be given a receipt and may pick up their tiger items after Princeton University

Continued on Next Page



TO AID CRISIS MINISTRY: Members of Troop 635 will give the proceeds of their cookbook publishing venture to the Crisis Ministry. Showing their advertising posters to the Rev. Carl Kerbel, rear center, of the Crisis Ministry, are, from left, kneeling, Tracy Jefferson and Mary Lantin; standing, Susan Clarke, Joanna Korenjak, Kirsten Schatzenbach, Alyssa Denzer and Maggie Akers.

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$10.99
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Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
HALF BARRELS
2 for $22
RED LAVENDER PINK WHITE
RHODODENDRON IN FULL BLOOM
ANNUALS & VEGETABLES
Hanging Plants
BIRCH
READY TO PLANT!
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!
MIX 'N MATCH
10 for $35
1 GALLON PLANTS
BUY IN BULK & SAVE!
TOP SOIL - STONE - MULCH
Available from So. Brunswick store only.
THRU 5/31/84
4 CHAIRS with cushions & 42" TABLE
SALE $479
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Get To The Roots Of Your Weed Problem!
Kills broadleaf lawn weeds – roots and all!
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42" TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
Regular $450
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GENUINE REDWOOD!
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'NO HANDS'! (BUT WHICH FIGURES ARE REAL?): 'No Hands,' a life-size sculpture by J. Seward Johnson Jr., is one of eight Johnson works now on The Hun School campus (through June 10). Four new sculptures including this one, are on view as well as more familiar works like "Skateboarder", formerly at the United Jersey Bank branch on Nassau at Harrison. With "No Hands" in this picture are Hun faculty children Danielle Barnhart and Billy Quirk. At Hun, sculpture is an upper school elective, taught by Andrea Sweeny, and part of a Saturday enrichment program taught by Clifton Sheely, a member of the J. Seward Johnson Atelier.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

graduation. The window will be given over to tigers May 29-30 and remain a tiger lair through June 9.

MARCH AND RALLY SET

By Freeze Voter Effort. The mayors of both Princetons will address a voter registration rally on Thursday, May 31, when the New Jersey Nuclear Freeze March moves through town on its journey from north Jersey across the state to Philadelphia. Folk singers, mimes and other entertainers will also be on the program.

The purpose of the March is to register new voters and to build support for Freeze Voter '84, a project designed to help elect candidates to Congress and the presidency who support immediate steps to halt the nuclear arms race. The official name of the event is the "March for Freedom from the Threat of Nuclear War."

The marchers, who will start from Fort Lee, near the George Washington Bridge on Memorial Day will reach Princeton on Thursday, May 31. Residents of the Princeton area who wish to join the March at that time are asked to assemble at 7 p.m. near the intersection of Harrison and Nassau Streets in the parking lot of the Whole Earth Center.

The group will walk into the center of Princeton for a rally on the steps of the Nassau Presbyterian Church at 7:30 where they will be greeted by Township Mayor Winthrop Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Out-of-town marchers will spend the night at private homes here, and resume the March the next morning, Friday, June 1, when they will walk to Trenton. A rally has been scheduled for noon on the steps of the State House. A variety of groups which support the nuclear weapons freeze are expected to gather there, among them the League of Women Voters and environmental, labor, religious and senior citizens' organizations.

The March will arrive in Camden on June 2 to join a "human chain" on the Ben Franklin Bridge linking Camden and Philadelphia.

For further information, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 924-5022.

SCOUTS PUBLISH RECIPES

Give Proceeds to Agency. The Girl Scouts of Troop 635 Stuart Country Day School have written and published a cookbook called "Our Troop Favorites ... and more."

The book begins with a handwritten section featuring the favorite recipes of each girl. The remainder is a collection of recipes from relatives and friends that covers the spectrum of cooking from appetizers to desserts. Originally conceived by these fifth and sixth grade

Continued on Next Page

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announces
SAME-DAY PHOTO FINISHING
Developing and printing of all C-41 type color print film in our own mini-lab.
Your choice of glossy or textured finish.
Fast reprints from 110, 126, 135 and disc
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One hour processing available at extra charge
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$2.00 OFF REG. PRICE
With this coupon
Carvel ICE CREAM SHEET CAKES for ANNIVERSARIES
Each cake is custom decorated to conform to your very personal requirements
Any cake custom inscribed while you wait!
Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru August 11 1984
$2.00 OFF REG. PRICE
With this coupon
Carvel ICE CREAM SHEET CAKES for Confirmations and Communions
Choose from our large selection of exclusive shapes and custom designs.
Any cake custom inscribed while you wait!
Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru August 11 1984
$2.00 OFF REG. PRICE
With this coupon
Carvel ICE CREAM SHEET CAKES for Birthdays
Choose from our large selection of exclusive shapes and custom designs.
Any cake custom inscribed while you wait!
Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru August 11 1984
$2.00 OFF REG. PRICE
With this coupon
Carvel ICE CREAM SHEET CAKES for Graduations
Congratulations On Your Graduation
Each cake is custom decorated to conform to your very personal requirements.
Any cake custom inscribed while you wait!
Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru August 11 1984
• CARVEL • CORPORATION 1983
Carvel AMERICA'S FRESHEST ICE CREAM
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

scouts as an extended project for the Junior Scout's Business Wise badge. publication of the book required learning how businesses operate from initial identification of a product through production, financial planning, and marketing.

During the project, the troop became interested in programs associated with the 25th World Conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts which will be held at Camp Edith Macy in New York this summer. These programs are aimed at fostering an understanding of global problems.

Troop 635 decided to study the problems of world hunger; the girls also talked with the Rev. Carol A. Kerbel of the Community Crisis Ministry about the hungry in their own community and the work of the Crisis Ministry in meeting the acute needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton areas. As a result, the troop has decided to contribute a major portion of the proceeds from the sale of the cookbook to the Crisis Ministry for use in its work.

The cost of the cookbook is $8 and the girls will be offering them for sale at various locations around Princeton. Copies will also be available at the Crisis Ministry office, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, 921-2135.

SUMMER CAMP SET

In Blairstown. The Princeton Summer Camp, a program of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown now in its 75th year, will operate several sessions of its modified Outward Bound program between June 20 and August 19.

Staff members are trained professionals, assisted by experienced undergraduate outdoor leaders from Princeton University. Campers aged 10 to 16 participate in six- or 12-day adventure-based programs that offer boys and girls outdoor experiences, including backpacking trips on the Delaware River, camping out, rock climbing and rappelling.

Less intensive activities for younger campers provide gradual exposure to the natural environment.

Scholarship assistance for low-income Princeton families may be available from the Princeton Youth Fund. For low-income families from other areas, scholarship assistance may be available from Big Brothers-Big Sisters or other similar agencies.

For applications or further information, write the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, Maclean House, Princeton University, 08544, or call 452-3840.

COLLEGE FAIR SET

For High School Students. The Mercer County Personnel and Guidance Association will sponsor the 8th annual College Fair Thursday, May 24, from 6-9 in the Mercer County Community College Student Center.

More than 150 colleges, vocational schools and military establishments will be represented. The title is "Directions Toward Decisions." High school students are invited.

They will have an opportunity to ask question of representatives, and high school guidance counselors will be available for additional assistance. For additional information, students should inquire at their high school guidance office.

Home Improvement Loans Available From State Program at 9.95% Rate

Michael Floyd, co-ordinator of the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program, emphasized this week in a formal statement that the Williamson Construction Corp., 337 Witherspoon, is a private company "not affiliated with nor endorsed by the Neighborhood Preservation Program."

He also said that Williamson was absent from all three lists of contractors he had obtained in order to advise homeowners interested in the Borough's program. Lists came, he said, from Neighborhood Housing Services in Trenton, the Borough's sub-code official and Princeton tradespeople he had contacted.

Last week, Williamson announced that it was making $250,000 available to lend John-Witherspoon home-owners at bank rates or slightly lower.

Mr. Floyd pointed out at the time, and repeated this week, that any home-owner whose income is eligible, can apply under New Jersey's Home Improvement Loan Program (HILP) for a loan at 9.95 percent, "far better than the 16 percent Williamson is reported to be offering."

Home-owners should call him, Mr. Floyd said (924-3119) or confer with the Princeton branch of New Jersey National Bank, Security Savings and Loan or United Jersey Bank (First National Bank) about HILP.

"Any home-owner of modest income can apply for this home improvement loan at a low interest rate," Mr. Floyd said. "The home-owner does not have to be part of the Neighborhood Preservation Program or live in the John-Witherspoon area."

Maximum allowed income for a single person is $25,000; for a family of two or three, $27,000; four or more, $30,000. Home-owners may borrow up to $15,000 on a ten-year term. Mr. Floyd said he has suggested to participants in the Borough's program that they consider a loan to make up the difference between the Borough's partial grant, and the cost of the project.

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Julienas	$5.99
Brouilly	$5.99
Fleurie	$5.99
Morgon	$5.99

SPECIALS:
—CRACKERS—

Butter Crisp Onion Flavor	Reg. $1.29	Now $1.15
Milk Lunch Biscuits	Reg. $1.65	Now $1.30

—In Our Gourmet Section—

Double Cream Gouda	Reg. $4.49	Now $3.99
Blue Bavarian	Reg. $5.79	Now $5.19
Genoa Salami	Reg. $4.79	Now $4.29

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We now have BOARSHEAD Coney Island Style Hot Dogs
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip London Broil lb. $1.99 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round Sirloin Tip Roast lb. $1.99
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster Drumsticks lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster Breasts lb. $1.79
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster Wingettes lb. $1.19

Fresh Grade "A" With Thighs Chicken Legs lb. 89¢
Fresh Grade "A" With Ribs Chicken Breast lb. $1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roasts •Bottom Round •Shoulder •Chuck lb. $1.89 USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rump Roast lb. $2.39 USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue Oven Stuffer Boneless Roaster Breasts lb. $2.99
Krause Coney Island Beef Dry O Griddle Franks 3 lb. pkg. $4.99
Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $1.99

Hillshire Farm Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19
Hillshire Farm Smoked Beef Sausage lb. $2.19
Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot Smoked Sausage Links lb. $2.29
Hillshire Farm "Hot" Beef Smoked Sausage Links lb. $2.39
Hillshire Farm Bratwurst lb. $2.49
Hillshire Farm Knockwurst lb. $2.49

Fresh Seafood Savings
Calico Bay Fresh Scallops lb. $2.49
Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.99
Fresh Cherrystone Clams dozen $1.99
Fresh Dover Sole Fillet lb. $3.19
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.59

DAIRY SAVINGS
Yellow or White Land O Lakes Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.29

Assorted Flavors La Yogart 3 6 oz. cups $1
Premium Pack Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.89
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. bar 89¢
Yellow or White Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar Stick 10 oz. pkg. $1.99
Whole Milk or Part Skim Polly-O Mozzarella lb. pkg. $2.79
Mountain High Plain Yogurt quart cont. 99¢
Quarters Imperial Margarine lb. pkg. 79¢
Save More Reddi Wip Topping 7 oz. can $1.29

HEALTH & GOURMET
DeCecco Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Carr's Crackers Stoned Wheat Thin Crackers 8.8 oz. box $1.09
Martinelli's Sparkling Cider 25.4 oz. $1.19

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Low in Sodium, Low in Calories, New Crop California Nectarines lb. 69¢
Basic Part of a Good Nutritional Diet New Crop U.S. #1 Size California Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.29
Nutritious Fresh Florida Sweet Yellow Corn 5 ears 99¢
A Salad Favorite Low in Calories Family Pak Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. $1.49
Good Source of Vitamin C, 53 Sure Florida Limes 6 for 99¢
High in Vitamins and Minerals Fresh Spinach lb. 49¢
Lots of Flavor from very few Calories Red Onions lb. 49¢
Lots of Flavor from very few Calories Spanish Onions 3 lbs. 99¢
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. bag 99¢
Local Scallions 3 bunches 99¢
Bunch Radishes 3 bunches 99¢
Super Select Cucumbers 5 for 99¢
Fresh Garlic 2 oz. bag 59¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

In Oil or Water Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can 99¢
Assorted Varieties Bathroom Tissue White Cloud 4 rolls in pkg. $1.09
100 Count Vanity Fair Towels jumbo roll 49¢
Heavy Duty Laundry Wisk Detergent 64 oz. cont. $2.69
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz. btl. $1.49
Assorted Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. btl. 99¢
Foodtown Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag $1.29
Lemon-Lime, Orange or Punch Gatorade Drink 32 oz. btl. 79¢
Glad Food Storage Bags 75 in box $1.69
Glad 3 Ply Trash Bags 30 in box $3.49
Old El Paso Taco Dinner 9¾ oz. pkg. $1.59
Solo 9 oz. Plastic Clearcups 20 in pkg. 69¢
Save More Windex Spray 12 oz. cont. 99¢
Save More Beer Nuts 12 oz. can 99¢
Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner 19.2 oz. can $1.79
King Ivory Snow 54 oz. box $3.99
Gulf Charcoal Starter quart cont. $1.59
Foodtown Spanish Salad Olives 10 oz. jar 99¢
Foodtown Small Pitted Olives 6 oz. can 99¢
Detergent Lux Dish Liquid 22 oz. $1.19
Harris Pacific White Crab Meat 6½ oz. can $2.89
Sun Giant Raisins 9 oz. pkg. of 6 $1.09

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Skinless All Beef Hebrew National Franks lb. $1.99
Cut to Order Ile De France Brie lb. $2.79
Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.29
Sliced to Order Imported Cheese Bavarian Swiss ½ lb. $1.69
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw Fresh Salads lb. 59¢
Sliced to Order Foodtown Natural Muenster Cheese ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Weaver Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Stella Slicing Provolone ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Foodtown Wide Bologna ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Catering Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast ½ lb. $1.79
Sliced to Order Carando A.C. Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.79
Sliced to Order Foodtown Braunschweiger ½ lb. 79¢
Cut to Order Stella Cheese Parmesan ½ lb. $1.19
Sidari Marinated Mushroom Salad ½ lb. $1.69

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Hot Dog or Hamburger Rolls 16 oz. pkg. of 12 69¢
Foodtown Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. pkg. 69¢
Foodtown English Muffins 2 12 oz. pkg of 6 89¢
Foodtown Sugar Donuts 11 oz. box of 12 $1.09

DELI SAVINGS
Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. $1.39
Imported Krakus Polish Canned Ham 3 lb. can $6.99
Hygrade Beef Franks lb. pkg. $1.19
Regular or Thick Slices Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg. $2.49

Color Film Processing
12 Exposure $1.97
24 Exposure $3.49
20 Exposure $2.99
Each Reprint 19¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Foodtown 100% Pure Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 99¢
Foodtown Corn on the Cob 8 in pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Cut Corn 24 oz. bag 99¢
Foodtown Regular or Pink Lemonade 12 oz. can 39¢
Foodtown Regular or Pink Lemonade 5 6 oz. cans 99¢
Foodtown Chopped Broccoli 2 10 oz. pkgs 99¢
Foodtown Chopped or Leaf Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs $1
Sweet & Sour Chicken, Chicken Mushroom or Broc. coli & Beef Benihana Entree 11 oz. pkg. $1.99
Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. $2.49

COUPON
Regular or Caffeine Free Tab, COCA COLA OR DIET COKE 2 liter btl. 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 26, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. No. 1
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Prices effective Mon. May 21 thru Sat. May 26, 1984. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Shoot 'em Down!
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am giddy with relief that the Township is finally cracking down hard on the vicious hands of joggers who terrorize Princeton. The proposed $500 fines and jail terms are a bit lily-livered for my taste (I'm a capital punishment man, myself), but we have to start somewhere to control hardened menaces like these.

Few of us recognized our peril before the Township's bold move to criminalize joggers' behavior. I have witnessed these people with my own eyes and never actually realized the threat they pose. Watching them chatting amiably side-by-side or listening to Mozart or The Beach Boys as they ran, I frankly mistook them for honest, intelligent, healthful adults out to do a good thing. As for their occasional carelessness, I'd have naively figured that a modest campaign of public information and encouragement about safer jogging procedures would have worked wonders in a town like this.

But apparently not, so let's sock it to them. Forget about civility, reasonableness, and friendly persuasion. If the fines and imprisonment don't work, then I say we mace all joggers by helicopter as soon as they hit the streets — you remember, "protective reaction strikes," don't you?

If that doesn't work, get back to me and we'll take it the next step. We simply must create a tough law-and-order reputation for Princeton before it's too late.

ELIOT DALEY
5 Evelyn Place

Who Gets the Flowers?
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The flowers at the French Market are lovely. It should be a joy to buy them. But instead of "first come, first served" their sales policy is a mystery. Flowers I chose were, alas, "reserved," so I reserved some too. Alas, again, the reservation is lost.

I thought of it as a community service. It seems to be a private club!

DENISE J. DIAMOND
24 Wheatsheaf Lane

From Murray Place: Thanks.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am taking this means to complete your coverage (see "Topics of the Town") of the proposed expansion of the Sun Oil Refining and Marketing Company's station at the Murray Place and Nassau Street corner and to inform interested residents of the Murray Place area of its resolution.

Through the good offices of Mayor Sigmund and the cooperation of the Borough Council, several limitations, through ordinance, were put on gasoline stations in the Pine Street service district (where four stations are now located): one island per station, three pumps (or towers) and six dispensers (hoses). These are in addition to existing set-back requirements and lighting standards.

In the matter of the Sun Oil application, the cashier's booth and size of island remained as issues, both of which neighbors objected to. I am pleased to report that the matter was settled amicably last Thursday at the Planning Board meeting: there will be no cashier's booth, the island will remain the same size and two towers with three hoses each will be installed.

The informal steering committee worked long and hard to get this result which they believe is more appropriate to the neighborhood and wish to

BEN JENSON
5 Murray Place

Fight for Our Ordinances.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is the text of a letter I have written to Township Committee, Borough Council and the Regional Planning Board.

The nightmare of the Route 1 commercial colossi and traf-

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON JUNCTION

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

development near the Canal, the two remaining Township Ridge lawsuits — all compete with national and world issues for public attention in Princeton.

Hence the lively conference, sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association in Princeton this past week, on ways to preserve open space in the face of this certain growth and on ways to improve our urban public and living spaces. Regional planning for effective planning opened the program. And, in timely fashion, the new excellent recommendations and results of a comparative study of municipal ordinances in the region bearing on land use and environmental problems were highlighted by Jim Gaffney, the Association's Executive Director.

As a first step in regional planning, Princeton's Regional Planning Board was established in 1972 by responsible public officials with a vision of the need for joint planning for the inevitable growth and change to come in Borough and Township. The Board's function as a joint agency for planning is now on a tightrope. It needs quiet, daily tending and nurturing and patient cooperation. It needs responsible action and public education and persuasion by every official of both municipalities from the mayors down.

As a third step in regional planning, after the Board's early comprehensive effort to meet joint housing needs, the Township adopted several ordinances designed also with our neighboring townships in mind, since flooding streams and eroding soils, like deer and traffic, have little respect for county and municipal boundaries.

On the whole, in the light of the Association's recommended techniques, Princeton Township's ordinances appear to come off rather well. (So did the Planning Board's past flexible policy of waivers, where appropriate, for certain stringent engineering ordinance requirements.) Nevertheless, some have long needed broadening, refining, and culling, as well as some new companions, to make the whole corpus more effective. Past and present officials of both political parties may take some pride, however, and citizens some relief, in these legitimate instruments for protection.

Through wide coverage by local newspapers, most people in Princeton know that the Regional Planning Board and Township Committee have been beset by expensive lawsuits brought by four large landowners on the diabase ridge of the Township against the larger lot zoning of 1980, and now by a Mt. Laurel suit as well. (The lower densities of the larger lots on the Ridge were balanced with the anticipated higher densities of the Master Plan to meet housing needs on lands better suited environmentally off the Ridge.)

Many people including the press may not remember, however, that the same landholders also filed suit challenging several other critical Township protective ordinances: the steep slopes, the F.A.R. (ratio of floor area of office buildings to ground area of the site), and the new cluster ordinance, with its specific protections for stream corridors, wetlands, woodlands, and the like. These ordinances are still under attack by money and lawyers and are in peril. If they fall, the steep slopes, woodlands and wetlands of the Stony Brook region and the Ridge area, from east to west, will be vulnerable.

You are the elected and appointed champions in the lists. I urge you to uphold them loudly and staunchly, and quietly and steadfastly, in reviewing development applications, negotiating privately with plaintiffs in pending or threatened litigation, and in wrestling with the complexities of affordable housing to fulfill our own obligations and to comply with Mt. Laurel. The ordinances are among our most solid underpinnings for protection of the remaining beauty, purity, and fertility of Princeton's soils, woodlands, and watercourses.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
54 Van Dyke Road

Theft Is "Dastardly."
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Not only staff members at the Princeton Public Library are devastated by the theft of computers from the library, but the community must feel just as violated!

What a dastardly crime against one of the most loved, most used, and most appreciated institutions in Princeton! Our Library is the very heart — the vital center of life — for countless members, and, increasingly, computers are of supreme importance.

It is to be hoped that the thieves, if not apprehended, will, in some way, suffer dire consequences for their unforgivable robbery!

KATHARINE B. STRONG
Friend of the Princeton Public Library
91 Hun Road

Closed Memorial Day

The Public Library will be closed all day Monday in recognition of Memorial Day. Books and other items may be returned through the book drops at the front entrance whenever the Library is closed.

Regular Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-9, and Friday and Saturday, 9-5:30.

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Confused with how to landscape your home? Stop in. We can make suggestions that will best suit your needs or we will professionally landscape your home for you.
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DWARF SHRUBS • SHADE, FLOWERING & FRUIT TREES
ANNUALS & VEGETABLE PLANTS ARE IN!
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Sat. 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SUMMER SALE
Save up to 40%...and More with our Anniversary Bonus.

Memorandum
To: All Park Lane Customers
From: Park Furniture
Re: Summer Sale
It's time for Park Lane's Summer Sale. Once again, instead of a private mailer, we're launching the season with a "Park Lane Goes Public" sale...our usual sale savings of up to 40%, plus additional dividends of 6%, 6% and 7% are possible.
For four days only — May 25, 26, 27, and 28 — you are invited to take advantage of our Summer Sale savings, and depending upon the size of your purchase, you will benefit from bonus savings.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
Open Memorial Day noon to 5:00 p.m.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Anniversary Bonus tomorrow through Monday
Additional 5% off purchase price on purchases up to $1500.
Additional 6% off purchase price on purchases from $1501 to $3000.
Additional 7% off purchase price on purchases of $3001 and over.

Extra savings this weekend only 25% off sale-priced Drexel & Heritage items (no listing) Bedroom Dresser Chairs 18th Century Contemporary Also 25% off the entire Drexel Heritage Dining collection

Park Lane FURNITURE
40th Anniversary
LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER
Open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m.

Stuart School to Celebrate 20th Anniversary Friday in Princeton University Chapel

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will formally celebrate its 20th anniversary Friday with a Liturgy of Thanksgiving at Princeton University Chapel.

Many former faculty and past board members will return for the event, including three former headmistresses. Many Catholic priests and clergy of other denominations are expected, as well as independent school heads from throughout the state and two former New Jersey governors. The student body, faculty and staff will enter the chapel in procession at 1 p.m.

The dream of a handful of parents, Stuart opened in the fall of 1963 with 94 students in as many grades from kindergarten to high school as there were students to fill.

There were two seniors in the original graduating class of 1965. Today's enrollment includes 430 students from 48 different communities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and there are 28 in this year's senior class.

Stuart is small in comparison even to most other independent schools. Its size, unusual architecture, and special setting amid the dogwoods, beech and boulders of the ridge running through northern Princeton combine with its faith-centered philosophy and single-sex approach to education to make it unique.

"Unique" is one of those adjectives whose meaning has been diminished by overuse, but over and over again, in conversations with parents, students, faculty and staff similar words occur. "Stuart is a special place — more than a school, it's an anchorage on this troubled planet," says a former parent and faculty member. "A very caring place," says another parent.

The distinctive quality is in large measure due to the five goals to which all schools run by the Sacred Heart must adhere. In addition to periodic evaluation as an independent school by the N.J. Association of Independent Schools, Stuart as one of 19 schools of the Sacred Heart in this country has been undergoing an evaluation this year of how well it has been implementing these goals.

Religious Values. The first is a respect for religious values, or educating to "faith which is relevant in a secularized world," as the 20th anniversary brochure notes. "We want religious values to *mean* something," says Sister Joan Magnetti, Stuart's headmistress for the past seven years. "We want to help girls learn to pray and reflect. We gyp our children if we don't give them an opportunity to reflect."

And yet Stuart is not solely a school for Roman Catholic students taught by Roman Catholic nuns. Half the student body is Catholic, the other half is largely Christian, but there are some Jewish girls, even an occasional Buddhist, Hindu or Moslem. Twenty years ago there were 15 nuns and six lay teachers on the faculty; today there are 10 nuns out of a total faculty and staff of 90, but lay teachers are expected to take seriously their own faith and the faith of the students.

Morning Prayer. The girls help plan the prayer service/assembly which opens each day, and religious instruction in the broadest, ecumenical sense is a part of the curriculum from pre-kindergarten on up. Each school division has its own "retreat," a time for further prayer and reflection. For upper school students religious instruction takes the form of many electives in topics such as "relationship," "quest for morality," "world religions," along with Bible study.

The second goal is educating "to a deep respect for intellectual values," so that learning is not just for the sake of getting into colleges but to "risk and be flexible thinkers," as Sister Magnetti describes it. Turning learning and faith into action leads to the third goal, a social awareness "which impels to action."

Stuart is perhaps especially known for its wide range of outreach activities. Lower schoolers decorate placemats for Meals on Wheels, sixth graders spend time learning about the needs and concerns of the elderly, and upper school students are required to do community service projects each of the four high school years.

This community service, undertaken because it is "so central to being a human being," takes the form of renovating homes in Trenton and Appalachia during summer vacation as well as working for organizations such as the Red Cross, Merwick, Princeton Nursery School and Martin House, a diocesan ministry to the poor in Trenton.

Sense of Community. The building of community as a Christian value, the fourth goal, is enhanced by Stuart's size. "Everyone knows everyone else," says senior Kathy McCormick, president of the student government, "everyone helps each other out, and the teachers really care and try every way they can to help you if you are having a problem." "Stuart is so small everyone can participate and excel in something," adds junior Fidelma Callery, vice president of student government.

Finally, not unlike other schools, Stuart strives to promote "personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom," which Sister Magnetti translates as fostering an inner freedom and inner discipline to make wise choices." The headmistress speaks of the "sense of empowerment" and self-confidence that girls experience in an all-girls school.

Jennifer Harford, Class of 1977 and daughter of one of the founders of Stuart, also remarks on the advantages of an all-girls' school. "You never had the sense you couldn't do something because you were a woman," she says. "It wasn't a feminist approach; it just didn't occur to you."

The lack of boys did not bother her, she says. There were boys in her family and dances at Lawrenceville. "So much is going on at that age, it's OK for certain things to be delayed. I could concentrate on my studies and avoid a lot of the pain and anguish that a lot of other people I knew were going through."

Sister Magnetti acknowledges that single-sex education is "not for everyone," and adds: "We're not trying to protect girls from boys. Rather we want to deepen the power of being your own person, the sense you are loved and lovable. If people know that, they reach out more lovingly to others. It's a human issue."

Continued on Next Page



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Choice of cole slaw, carrot-raisin-walnut, Potato Salad included

Cold Combination Platters

(A)		(B)	(C)
Crab	$4.00	Broccoli & Pasta	Carrot-Raisin
Shrimp	$4.00	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	$3.50	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
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Stuart Country Day

Continued from Preceding Page

Jennifer Harford also remembers Stuart as stressing the importance of the individual and promoting a tolerance for what other people think. Certain teachers come instantly to mind: Nancy Light, "inspiring" as an English teacher; Hella McVay, who had "utmost patience" as a math teacher; Eileen Rebman, "a great history teacher," Mme. Ronel, French, Sister Carmody, guidance counselor....the list goes on.

Beginnings. Stuart was the first Sacred Heart school to purchase its own land and erect its own building. Other Sacred Heart schools found homes in large estates that had been willed to the Order. Milly Harford, Mary Murray and Peggy McNeil, all convent-educated, all mothers of girls, were the three who made a trip to Washington to persuade Rev. Mother Agnes Barry, vicar of the Provincial Order, that Princeton would be a good location for a new school of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Harford remembers the nuns coming up by train in their habits to inspect the land. Fifty wooded acres were purchased at $1,000 an acre from Lady Catherine Maria Monck, whose mother had been educated in a Sacred Heart convent. Jean Labatut was engaged as architect, and he visited Sacred Heart schools in several countries before making his designs.

The architecture blends religious symbols into the very structure of the building, specific examples being the Mater Window before which prayer is held and Mass is said, and the head and feet of Christ incorporated into a front hall pillar. Labatut also sought to bring the outdoors inside, and gave each classroom a large window wall facing onto the woods. This makes it sometimes difficult to concentrate on assignments when the deer are going by, but it also contributes to the sense of peaceful, at-one-with-nature quality of the building.

If the building is a monument to the goals and tenets of a Sacred Heart education, there is a single individual who exemplifies its caring attention to the individual. She is Madame Margherita Condell who occupies a unique position as the only lay person to live within the religious Sacred Heart community.

In 1963 Mme. Condell, a divorced mother of a grown son, accepted an offer from Mother Barry to teach French and manners at the new school. Those were the days when the students were expected to curtsy to the nuns as they passed in the halls in their long black dresses and black veils over starched white bonnets with pleated edges. After Vatican II, modern dress and modern ways replaced the cloistered habit.

Mme. Condell herself could not continue teaching French because of problems with her eyes, but she has stayed on at the Portry, Stuart's name for the reception hall, where she answers the phone and is the first contact for an outsider coming to the school. A deeply religious person who this week celebrated her 83rd birthday by attending the christening of her great-grandson, she says she has endeavored to make her part time position at Stuart "a real apostleship." Former students tell her that it is like "coming home" to hear her gentle English voice answering the Stuart phone.

Future Outlook. Stuart celebrates its Liturgy of Thanksgiving this week with the enormous relief of having achieved its $2.5 million 20th anniversary challenge goal and becoming in the process debt-free. The next step, according to Sister Magnetti, is an update of the 1979 long range plan and a determination of the maximum school size. Wait lists are beginning to occur for certain grades, and yet the school wants to retain its smallness and its racial, religious and intellectual diversity.

There are some parts of the program that need to be strengthened, Sister Magnetti says, and there is always the hope that someday Stuart will have the Chapel that had to be lopped off the original building because of cost overrun. But most importantly, says Sister Magnetti, "we have to reinforce the uniqueness of Stuart." —Barbara L. Johnson

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Former Borough Council Member Barbara Hill Says Goodbye And Recalls Some Highs and Lows of Two Terms on Council

Because she moved so quickly out of her Hawthorne Avenue house and into her Brooklyn Heights mews, former Council member Barbara Hill "never really had a chance to say goodbye."

So on a visit to Princeton last weekend, she made her farewells, talking at length about politics, government and the press, her joys and frustrations on Council and about the colleague she calls "a watershed person in my life, a real, true mentor in every respect," Council member and fellow Democrat Richard Macgill.

Ms. Hill, elected twice to Council, resigned April 11 because she and her husband, Raymond, had decided to move to New York. She has been replaced on Council by Jane Terpstra.



Barbara Hill

Of Mr. Macgill, Ms. Hill said "When you meet someone like that, from such a different background, of such a different temperament and way of looking at things, you stop to think what that person stands for. We have had so many good, deep conversations — what role should government play in a town? How do you make something happen in government? What is the nature of government?

"And I don't think there is a generation gap, although we are a generation apart."

Being a Council member, Ms. Comments, gave her the chance to meet people she would never have known otherwise.

"I came from the other side of Nassau" (she and Mr. Hill were Masters of the Graduate College at Princeton University) "and I found it's not so, that there are only two elements in Princeton: town and gown.

"There are so many resource groups, of people who care enough to give of themselves. I was in a position to get people on boards and agencies whom I'd known through the University — Barry Royce on the Zoning Board, is an example, and I'm delighted that I could do that."

"The Borough has a first-rate staff," she continues, "especially the department heads: administrator Mark Gordon, clerk Penelope Carter, engineer George Olexa, police chief Michael Carnevale. The Borough is so fortunate to have them."

Her work with the police force, as Police Commissioner meant the most.

"It gave me such a different attitude about the police because I came out of the '60s — you couldn't trust police! And I don't think people realize what a superb department we have, of trained, caring people who do more than just put in an eight-hour shift."

Each of the three summers she ran the Landau Senior Citizen picnic, she reports, members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association came around after they went off duty to set up tables and chairs.

And Det. John Reading, she revealed, plays a kind of constitutional game with himself or his partner as he rides the patrol car: if such-and-such a crime were committed, and such-and-such happened, what would be the constitutional impact?

"They are a very, very sharp group."

She used to needle the officers sometimes about male chauvinism, and she likes to laugh about what might have happened late one night, due to an unnamed officer's gallantry.

As Commissioner, Ms. Hill rode the squad cars often on the late shift. One night, while she was in a car, a call came through — a watchman in a store might be in trouble. They drove up silently. The officer driver opened the car door for her. Then, drawing his gun, he moved toward the store, Ms. Hill at his side.

When they reached the door, he opened it — and stood aside to let her enter first.

"'Hey!' I said. 'You're the one with the gun — you don't think I'm going in first, do you!' "

The first two years on Council were the best — 1980 to 1982. It was a mix of Democrats and Republicans and Ms. Hill speaks with warmth and enthusiasm of them all: Republican mayor Robert Cawley; Democrats Nelson van den Blink, Robert McChesney, Richard Macgill; Republicans Richard Woodbridge and Charles Cornforth.

"Different viewpoints, but a spirit of like-mindedness about what we wanted to do. Arguments were fun and the give and take well meant. There was no sense of voting along party lines."

The relationship of politics to government — "I can't think of a better system, although it certainly has fascinating flaws."

According to Ms. Hill, during the public hearings on cable television, members of the Mercer County Democratic organization decided which company they wanted to receive the franchise and assigned a local Democrat to talk with all Democrats on Council "and give us the county's thoughts on who to vote for.

"It was unwarranted pressure."

"If you're elected," she continued, "do you vote your conscience, or the way the majority of your constituents want you to vote? There is no clear answer to that question.

"One time, (Borough Mayor) Barbara Sigmund and her husband were at our house for dinner, and I said I opposed rent control. Barbara favored it, and she said to me 'You have to give the voters what they want.'

"But who is it we are representing? An elected official is a referee among all opposing viewpoints, so where do you draw the line?

"There are several things I've thought of saying publicly because I was very unhappy with a number of things that occurred during the mayoral race but in a small town, people have to live with each other — or return for visits, like me — and it wouldn't be useful."

She also referred to attempts by R. William Potter, Collins opponent who appealed to Council, to have her removed from Council because, he charged, she had already moved out of Princeton and into New York. Walter Bliss, Borough at-

Continued on Next Page

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Barbara Hill

Continued from Preceding Page

torney, ruled that she was eligible to serve.

"I felt like someone accused of a crime. I had no means at my disposal to deal with his allegations that didn't sound defensive and I had no way to stop him, even when he must have known his charges were false; after all, his wife saw me commuting from Princeton to New York. We met on the train and I spoke to her."

"In public life, people feel they have the right to take potshots at you, and when you respond, you're in a position of either not being believed, or being on the defensive."

Covered by reporters during her public years, Ms. Hill ruefully quotes Wendell Phillips: "Our lives are ruled by politics and the morning papers" and she offers advice for the press. Its essence: more follow-up.

"About sewers. The final agreement to pay back, because of faulty meter-reading, wound up close to the original agreement. So what was the point of printing the screaming and hollering? Where is the follow-up pointing this out?"

But then she adds: "I'm not sure most readers care.

"Politicians feel the need to manipulate the press; the press seems to invite manipulation; after all, they have pages to fill up and the politicians are right there."

She would also like reporters to find out whether candidates really did all the things their press releases claim.

She wishes more people would vote, come to Council meetings and care what happens to municipal budgets.

And yes, she would like to talk about the Collins appeal hearings; after all, it was her expected pro-Collins vote that Mr. Potter admitted was his reason for wanting her off Council.

"It took a great deal of courage for Dick Woodbridge to stand up and say what he did: he tried to work something out with the Greenholm residents, he made points for the record on who should or should not vote and this took courage.

"What should have been an orderly quasi-judicial hearing descended to a circus atmosphere. We often could not be heard because of comments called out from the audience. I asked the chair to gavel for quiet, but that was not done.

"Such hearings must be a very orderly process. The law supplies you with rules and that is why the Borough attorney is there. The law is very clear on what you can hear, and I think it extremely unfortunate we didn't stick to those rules to protect the evidentiary record.

"Whether you agree with Collins or not, you can't turn around and change the rules that people have already followed."

"What should have been an orderly quasi-judicial hearing descended to a circus atmosphere. We often could not be heard because of comments called out from the audience. I asked the chair to gavel for quiet, but that was not done."

But she wouldn't have missed her years on Council "for anything.

"I regret that when I left, the level of discussion was not as high as it had been and the spirit of camaraderie not there, but I wouldn't have missed those first four years for anything. You change the way you view things, and with experience you find you can work together."

What Ms. Hill remembers most warmly is the comment of a 12-year-old girl at a 1979 League of Women Voters meeting when candidate Hill had a bad case of knee-shaking stage fright, although the girl couldn't know anything about that.

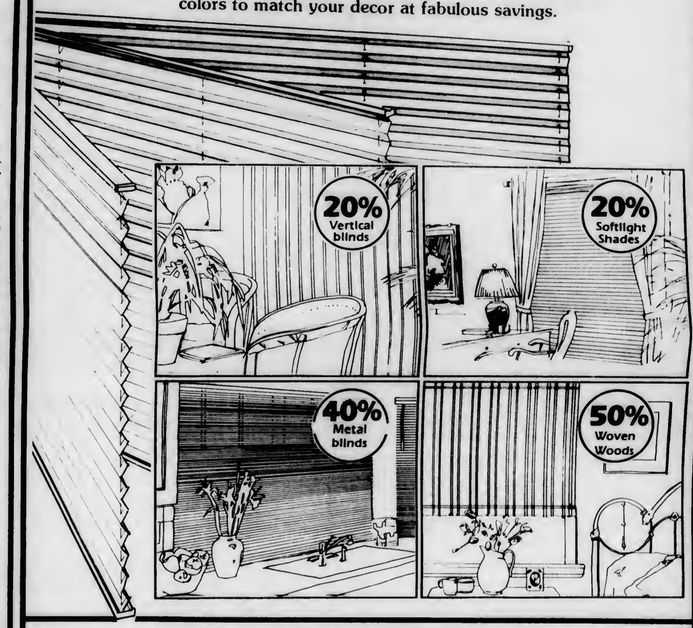
"She came up afterwards and said how pleased and proud she had been to see a woman up there, and to know a woman could do what I'd done. She lives on Snowden Lane, and whenever I drive down that street or face some kind of fracas, I remember what she said. It gives me something to think about when the going gets tough."

-Katharine H. Bretnall

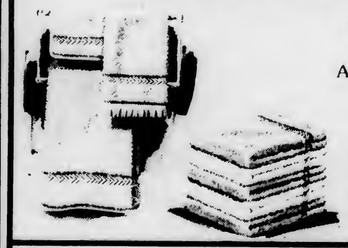
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

TO BROADEN CURRICULUM

With Foundation Gift. The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has given $250,000 to Princeton University, to support the development of engineering curriculum materials for liberal arts students. The Sloan gift is part of a larger effort by the New York based foundation to encourage the teaching of technology and applied mathematics in liberal arts colleges.

The gift will enable four members of the Princeton faculty to develop studies in the nature and history of technology that can be used in college-level courses for students without technical backgrounds. The faculty members are David P. Billington, Michael S. Mahoney, Robert Mark and John M. Mulvey, are noted for their research about technology as it relates to the humanities.

The research of all four Princeton faculty associated with the project links engineering with diverse fields such as art history, architecture, history and environmental planning. David Billington, a professor of civil engineering, is a noted authority on thin shell concrete structures as well as the esthetics and history of bridges and other structures. He is author of the prizewinning book "Robert Maillart's Bridges," and more recently "The Tower and the Bridge." He has been working closely with Robert Mark, who is director of the interdepartmental Program in Architecture and Engineering, and has pioneered in the use of modern stress analysis for studying Gothic cathedrals, Renaissance domes and urban structures in Imperial Rome.

John Mulvey, an associate professor of civil engineering and chairman of the Program in Engineering and Management Systems, brings to the project his expertise in the use of computer modelling to analyze complex environmental and social problems. He is studying the impact of the Tennessee Valley Authority's water projects on society and the environment.

Michael Mahoney, a professor of history and acting director of the Program in Science in Human Affairs, has been studying the Model T Ford as the first car designed for mass production and mass consumption, and is currently at work on a history of the computer industry. He is the author of several books and articles on the history of mathematics, including "The Mathematical Career of Pierre de Fermat."



SCULPTURE, SCULPTOR: Wendy White, Princeton Day School senior, with her sculpture of mother and baby seal now on view in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at the school. Works by students from kindergarten through 12th grade will be on view in the Gallery until June 8. The Gallery is open daily from 8 to 4, weekends by appointment through Arlene Smith, 924-6700.

10 RECEIVE AWARDS

From College Club. Ten girls who are graduating from Princeton secondary schools have been named winners of the 1984 Scholarship Awards presented by the Women's College Club.

They include Christine Sampson of Princeton Day School who will attend Bryn Mawr College and Melissa Robinson of Stuart Country Day School who will attend American University in Washington, D.C.

Princeton high School winners and the college they plan to attend are Denise Calaprice, Harvard; Sandra Corsaver, Oberlin College; Kathryn Crafton, Philadelphia College of Art; Sydni Craig, Hampton Institute; Alexis Hagadorn, Barnard College; Julia Kopp, Douglass College; Inger Larsen, Swarthmore College; and Carme Toussaint, Boston University.

The amount raised by College Club members this year from all sources, particularly from the Dessert Bridge party held in March, amounted to $7000. Scholarship committee members include Mrs. Frank Updike, chairman; Mrs. Albert Chenicek, Mrs. James Floyd, Mrs. Thomas Hartmann, Mrs. David Ludlum, Mrs. Lawrence Stifel.

College Club officers elected at the annual meeting are president, Gerry Bowers; vice president, Anne Frazier; recording secretary, Ruth Shoemaker; corresponding secretary, Kate Nicoll; treasurer, Mary Ann Leahy; assistant treasurer, Evelyn Hemstock; and members-at-large, Barbara Grazel and Betty Irish.

TO OFFER PROGRAM

In Water Safety. The Princeton area chapter of the American Red Cross will for the first time sponsor the Garden State Safety School June 14 to 21 at Camp Matoltionequay, Medford Lakes.

The Garden State Safety School, a 30-year-old program, was formerly sponsored by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross and was then called the National Aquatic First Aid and Small Craft School.

To participate the student must be at least 17 years old, in good physical condition, and meet the prerequisites for the program selected. The fee is $200 and includes tuition, room, board, insurance, books and supplies. Some of the courses offered are, Advanced Lifesaving, the new Lifeguard Training Program, Standard First Aid Instructor, CPR Instructor, Canoeing Instructor, Advanced First Aid Instructor and Water Safety Instructor.

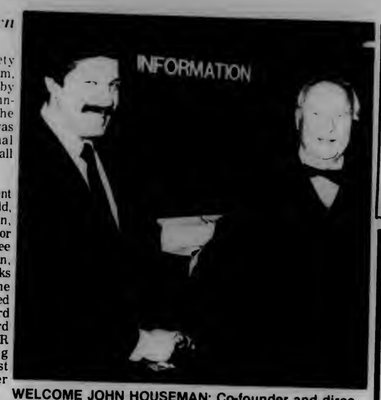
For more information, write to American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, 182 North Harrison Street, or call 924-2404.

GRANT IS RECEIVED

To Encourage Teaching. The General Electric Foundation has awarded a $50,000 grant to Princeton University for the establishment of a "forgivable loan program" to encourage graduate students in engineering and computer sciences to pursue academic careers.

Under terms of the program, 25 percent of a loan will be forgiven each year that the recipient teaches at a college or university after earning a doctoral degree. The loan is interest-free while the recipient remains in graduate school or in an academic position.

Princeton is one of 12 universities selected to participate in the Forgivable Loan Program since it was initiated by the foundation in 1982.



WELCOME JOHN HOUSEMAN: Co-founder and director of The Acting Company, John Houseman, right, is welcomed to Scanticon by Andrew HeLal, the hotel's general manager. Houseman was in Princeton for his company's performance of "The Cradle Will Rock" at McCarter. A reception at Scanticon followed.

E.T. DAY IS PLANNED

As Salute to E.T. Nurses. The International Association for Enterostomal Therapy (IAET) will observe Wednesday, May 23, at E.T. Day.

This date marks the second anniversary of E.T. Day, which was initiated in 1983 by the IAET as a means of making the public more aware of the work of enterostomal therapy nurses. The day is being held in conjunction with National Digestive Disease Week to emphasize the important role that E.T. nurses play in the rehabilitation and care of those suffering from digestive diseases and related illnesses.



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The field of E.T. nursing was developed formally in 1968 to meet the special needs of people who must undergo ostomy surgery. It is a growing specialty in which new developments are constantly occurring.

In Princeton, Jani Fox Msur, B.S. R.N. is the E.T. working out of the Department of Community Health Services of Princeton Medical Center. She sees patients on a one-to-one basis at the hospital as well as at their home. She is also available for ostomy groups and public teaching.

For further information call her at 734-4626.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Phone Service. Reassurance Contact, an outreach arm of Contact of Mercer County, seeks volunteers to expand its telephone safety service to senior citizens and to people of all ages who have serious health concerns.

Four two-hour training sessions will begin on Monday, June 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Trinity United Methodist Church on Pennington Road opposite Trenton State College. Reassurance Contact, partially funded through the Mercer County Office on Aging, has served more than 140 people in the last 3½ years. At present the program is helping some 74 people to feel the security of knowing that if they become helplessly ill or injured in their homes, days will not elapse before help comes.

A brief phone call is made by a trained volunteer from home each day at an agreed time. If the ring goes unanswered, a designated nearby person will visit to check on the client's well-being.

Interested volunteers may call 896-2120 or 585-2244 for registration or a brochure.

GRANT TO UNIVERSITY

For Hazardous Waste Research. Princeton University has received a $25,000 grant from the Champion International Foundation to support research in hazardous waste management.

Princeton's Hazardous Waste Management Research Program is investigating ways of dealing with existing problem sites while also working on more effective disposal practices. Studies are being carried out by faculty, research staff and students associated with the Department of Chemical Engineering, the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, and the Water Resources Program in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Topics currently under study include: air pollution from landfills, indoor air quality, the subsurface movement of chemicals, emerging technologies for waste treatment and disposal, and ways of assessing injuries from chemical exposure.

GIFT FROM DRUG CO.

For Molecular Biology. Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. has given $250,000 to Princeton University for its program in molecular biology.

The funds provided by the pharmaceutical and health care firm will be used in support of faculty in Princeton's Department of Molecular Biology, the science dealing with the function and development of cells as regulated by their vastly complex genetic codes.

Princeton launched a major initiative in molecular biology a year ago and to date has raised more than $11 million of the total $36 million it seeks for the program. When fully staffed the department will have a 19-member faculty

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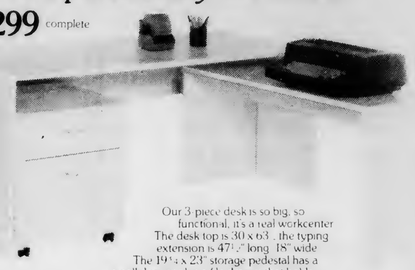
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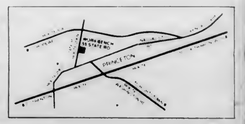
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Topics of the Town



BUILDING BALLET CAMPAIGN: A fund-raising membership campaign was launched this week by the Princeton Ballet Society under the direction of the Society's new Director of Development, Robin Austin (left). Photographer Cliff Crawford (right), using more than 200 negatives and a "posturization" process, has created these sculptured photographs of the company's dancers for use in campaign materials.

...largest in a new $29 million laboratory now under construction.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

At Public Library. The Summer Programs for Children will begin on Wednesday, June 27, with a performance by Craig Collis, The Silent Sorcerer. He will perform at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3½ to 5 and again at 3:30 p.m. for school-age children. Free tickets will be available at the Children's Desk starting June 13.

Beginning June 25, parents may register their pre-school age children for a five-week series of stories which start on Tuesday, July 3, at 2.

Pre-school films will be shown on Thursdays from July 5 through August 9 at 3:30. Six Wednesday programs for children ages six and up are also planned. Listings for these programs will appear in the TOWN TOPICS' Youth Calendar.

Brochures giving details about the programs are now available at the library.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Zen-Biofeedback. A formal Zen "Sesshin" will take place this weekend at the Princeton Behavioral Medicine and Biofeedback Research Institute, 317 Mount Lucas Road. It begins at 5 a.m. Friday and concludes noon on Sunday with an informal luncheon.

During the session, volunteers will be sought for an exploratory long-term study of the synergistic relationship between Zen meditation and biofeedback-assisted attention training. Interested members of the public are invited at 2 p.m. Sunday to hear Institute Director Dr. Lester G. Fehmi outline the planned study.

Cost is $40 per day or $85 for the full two-and-a-half days. Vegetarian meals are provided and sleeping bag space is available. For further information call 924-0782.

YARD SALE PLANNED

For Scholarship Fund. The Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will sponsor a yard sale at 516 Kingston Road Saturday, June 2. Rain date is June 3.

The event will benefit the BPW Scholarship Program, which currently provides three separate awards: one to a graduating student at Princeton High School who is planning additional training in business or the professions; the second to a Princeton High School graduate planning a teaching career; and the third to assist women who wish additional education or training.

Items for sale will include books, games, puzzles, jewelry, sporting goods, plants, small appliances and household items. For further information call Ella Geddes at 882-8961.

SQUAD LISTS CALLS

For First Quarter '84. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to a total of 319 calls for the first three months of 1984.

This total is down ten percent from the first quarter of 1983. Some 304 of these calls were emergency dispatches, 14 were routine transportation calls, and two were miscellaneous. Eighty-two of the calls were handled by the paramedics as mobile intensive care unit (MICU) calls, 15 percent fewer than in 1983.

Continued on Next Page

Of the 82 MICU calls, 12 were for people in cardiac arrest of whom two were successfully resuscitated, 26 were markedly improved or had dangerous heart arrhythmias suppressed, and 44 were categorized as precautionary.

One hundred nineteen of the calls were in Princeton Borough, 117 were in the Township, and 83 were mutual aid dispatches. Members put in a total of 1110 hours on the calls and about 40 percent were handled by the paid day crew. Total mileage for the quarter was just under 3000 miles.

Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Potpourri of Princeton High School

[illegible] ...Jersey State ...Skills Contest in an award-winning [illegible] ...Nov. journey to the national contest to be held in San Antonio, Texas, on June 11.

Ronald Phillips was awarded Honorable Mention in the 1983 Current Events Quiz of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Marion Katz is the recipient of a full scholarship from the Congress-Bundestag Program. This award will enable Marion to live in Germany for one year during which time she will attend a German school and participate in seminars on comparative government.

At the 44th Annual Temple University Press Tournament, four students were recognized for achievement. Jacob Farmer won first place in newspaper lay-out. Shira Olszewski took first place for editorial writing, Karen Williams, second place for critical reviewing, Lisa Schmidtke received first place in portfolio layout in feature writing. Julie Kyle won second place for a hundred dollars for her essay on the Death of Bach.

In the statewide debate tournament held at Hanover Park High School on April 7, the team of Dan Young and Ben Reed, Shira Olszewski and Tony Curtis placed first and the team of Devin Hasira Gretchen Rotsch, David Goldfeld and Sam Bagenstos placed second.

On March 24 Simon Miller, Jacob Farmer, Deborah Marchand and Steve Olszewski won the N.J. Junior Varsity Debate State Championship at Hanover Park High School.

Herbert Highfield, chairman of the Communications Department presented a demonstration of online database searching at a symposium sponsored by the Lynchburg, Virginia schools on April 6. Mr. Highfield explained how online database searching has been integrated into the Social Studies curriculum at PHS.

Dr. Ethel Thomas, retired counselor of PHS was recently honored by the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors at the 68th Anniversary Conference held in Boston. Mrs. Gloria Seitz presented the citation to Dr. Thomas at the luncheon.

Gloria Seitz and Margaret Migliore, teachers of Business Education, attended a workshop at the headquarters of the New Jersey National Bank. The teachers toured the word processing division and were given a presentation about the equipment, qualifications needed, and salary potential.

Dr. Robert Rouse of Monmouth College addressed the Accelerated Chemistry classes of Linda Kruegel on April 9. Dr. Rouse demonstrated the differences between primary, secondary and tertiary alcohols.

Beth Sonnenschein, a doctoral candidate in epidemiology at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to the Biology Forum class of Mrs. Cherry Sprague. Miss Sonnenschein clarified the role and methods of an epidemiologist and explained her area of research which seeks to study the relationship between diet and breast cancer.

As part of the mini-concert series, Mr. Kovacs presented a violin recital. "Careers in Demand for the Information Age," a program presented by Bell and Howell, was offered as an assembly program for juniors and seniors. German students of Dr. Victoria Ellis visited Lancaster and the Amish Village on April 6.

Carmen Diaz, Ivo Manuel Morales, Jorge Hylton, Hugo Ross and Jon Sloan Sasses attended a performance of the Boston Ballet at Town Hall, New York, on April 5.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

'PAA GOES TO TOWN'

Art Group Moves. They're calling it "A Farewell to Barns," or "The PAA Goes to Town."

The Princeton Art Association will move this Saturday from the Ettl Farm barn on Rosedale Road, to the cinder-block building behind Borough Hall that was the gym of the old Miss Fine's School and is now 45 Stockton. It will take, says assistant to the director Billie Jo Hance, only four hours: 9 to 1.

Anybody who would like to buy 30 old easels — "best offer" — is invited to buy now, before the move. New easels are being made, especially for the PAA.

In the big gym, the PAA's $30,000 in renovation money has created three studios, plus office-lounge-gallery-studio space on what used to be the stage. Studio A-B is the big one (could be divided into two). Studio C is on stage. Down in the basement, running the whole width of the building, is the print-making studio.

Print-making teachers and former students will spend the summer designing the big new space.

Much of the equipment to be moved is big — the print-making press, tables, sculpture stands to hold the clay and of course, office equipment.

How do you move paints and brushes? You don't. Students provide and then take home, their own materials.

Trucks, a horse-trailer belonging to a teacher, station wagons, big cars — all will be used on Saturday and Ms. Hance adds, hopefully, "We'll feed anyone who comes."

More than 1,000 students a year and about 900 members keep the PAA going. The organization teaches painting, drawing, sculpture, paper-making, graphics and sponsors a pottery class at Mercer County Community College.

The PAA has been at the Ettl Farm since 1975, and before that, in the former Benson Building and at 14 Nassau. It is now the tenant of the Borough, sharing the building eventually with senior citizens.

PAA students will park in the 25 spaces provided at "Morven" by the New Jersey Historical Society at 50 cents per class. There are also municipal lots nearby.

Residents accustomed to calling the big building the "Borough Hall gym" have been startled by the PAA's new address: Why 45 Stockton?

Ms. Hance shrugs: "The Borough told us we needed an address, gave us some numbers in the low 40s and said 'pick one.' We thought '45' sounded nice.

Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 1

the Valley Road Building meeting room; the next a week later on June 11, same time and place.

One purpose in introducing an ordinance on Monday, even one that might be greatly modified before final adoption, was to give Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer and Planning Board Attorney Gerald Mueller proof in hand of the Township's good intentions in regard to the type of housing mandated by the Mount Laurel decision when they meet next week with the judge who will hear preliminary arguments in regard to the Calton Homes suit against the Township.

The ordinance under consideration would incorporate into Township law the affordable housing program that has been endorsed by the Planning Board after careful study of recommendations made by housing consultants John R. Nolon and Alan Mallach. The Planning Board recommends that the program be jointly enacted by the Borough and Township and that the housing trust element of the program be a joint entity of Borough and Township.

Elements of the program include:

• Creating an affordable housing district, excluding only limited growth areas, institutional and non-residential sites and environmentally sensitive areas;

• Permitting lower cost housing of any type anywhere in the Affordable Housing District as long as it meets municipal standards;

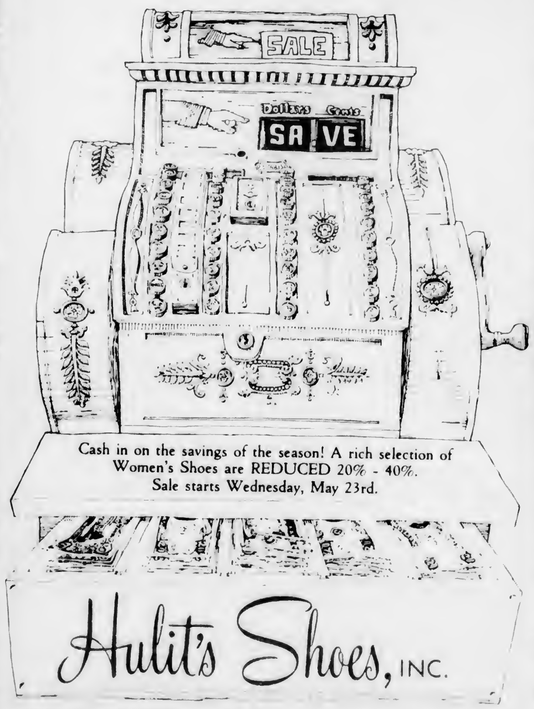
• Giving developers on five acres or larger the option of building under the "as of right" zoning, or building one low and moderate income unit for every three market-rate bonus units, or contributing a certain amount to the Affordable Housing Fund;

• Permitting owners of sites that are less than five acres to build housing at two times the underlying density, provided that one-third of the bonus units were lower cost units, or at three times the underlying density, provided that one-half of the bonus units were lower cost. The options would obtain even on parcels that are fully developed under existing zoning. All proposals would be subject to environmental reviews, and financial assistance from the Affordable Housing Fund would be made available as an incentive to owners to build high quality design and construction.

• Providing a special bonus density of eight units per gross acre, subject to site plan approval by the Planning Board, to development initiated by the Princeton Housing Trust. A minimum of 20 percent of the units would have to be lower income housing.

In order to spread the cost of providing low and moderate housing, any application for a building permit for new residential or nonresidential construction would be subject to a Development Permit Fee. The proceeds from this fee, plus developers' contributions under the large lot bonus density option, municipal appropriations and funds from other revenue sources would all be paid into the Affordable Housing Fund. The Fund would be held by a municipal entity and administered by the Princeton Housing Trust, a non-profit organization established by the municipalities.

Continued on Page 27



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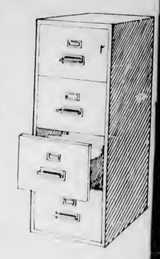
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PEOPLE *in the News*

Robert Johansen and **Ruth Ann Johansen**, 22 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, are co-recipients of an alumni honor award from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

Mr Johansen, former president of the Institute of World Order and current senior fellow for research, education and policy analysts with that organization has done extensive academic and personal work in the field of international relations and world order. A member of the Manchester College faculty for nine years, he completed master's and doctoral work at Columbia University.

He visited both Moscow and Washington, D.C., with the transnational delegation of former heads of state in 1982, and remains active with national and international groups in the causes of peace, social justice, ecology and world order.

Mrs. Johansen, an instructor in English literature and composition at Rutgers University, is involved in women's and Third World issues, as well as the plight of those who "remain unseen, unmet and unheard." In 1981 she joined a Church of the Brethren delegation to Cuba to study the current relations of the Christian church to the state, and the effects of the 1959 Cuban revolution on women.

Mrs. Johansen is the author of "Coming Together: Male and Female in a Renamed Garden." She received her master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College and her doctorate from Drew University.

Max Holmes, son of Archie and Ute Holmes of Griggstown, has received his J.D. degree from Columbia Law School. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Harvard University.

After taking the bar exams for New York state and Texas, he will be employed by the law firm of Vinson & Elkins in Houston, Tex.

Lee T. Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barclay, 77 Adams Drive, has graduated with a B.A. degree from Claremont McKenna College. She majored in economics, accounting and literature.

While at Claremont McKenna, Miss Barclay was freshman dorm president and a member of the lacrosse team. She has accepted employment as an accountant and member of the audit staff with Touche Ross and Company, Philadelphia.

Rebecca L. Gurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurk of 26 Howe Circle, is one of 98 Penn State students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at a recent banquet.

She was also named student marshal for the commencement exercises for the College of Liberal Arts. One student from each of Penn State's colleges is selected as marshal based on academic achievement. Ms. Gurk achieved a 3.95 grade-point average as a student majoring in sociology.

With a minor in Middle Eastern studies, she served as a teaching instructor for an introductory course on the Middle East. In addition she studied 18 weeks last year at Tel Aviv University in Israel. While at Penn State, she sang in the choir and the Penn State Singers and was a member of Hillel Foundation.

Martin C. Butler, 66 Wiggins Street, has won an award to student composers from Broadcast Music Inc.

One of 22 winners in the 1983-84 competition, Mr. Butler's composition was "The Flights of Col" for orchestra.

Julie Yoo, daughter of In Sok and Sung Chon Yoo of 254 Dodds Lane, won an honorable mention in visual arts from the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts as a result of the 1984 Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS).

Because of the award, she will be honored at the New Jersey Governor's Awards in Arts Education ceremony on June 12 at the State Museum Auditorium. She also received a personal letter of congratulations on White House stationery signed by Nancy Reagan.

Miss Yoo is a senior at Princeton Day School who plans to attend Bryn Mawr College in the fall. As an artist, she entered examples of painting, drawing and sculpture in the national ARTS competition, but she is also a pianist who took first place last year in the Gindhart piano competition.

Five area residents have received diplomas from Glassboro State College.

The graduates from this area and their major fields of study are, **Monique Karnoff** of Pennington, sociology; **Sharon A. Minschwaner** of Hopewell, English; **Sheila A. Murphy** of Lawrenceville, teacher of the handicapped; **Raul Tofrens** of Lawrenceville, business administration, and **Laura Waldron** of Lawrenceville, elementary education.



Cintra H. Huber, daughter of Cintra C. Huber of Constitution Drive, has been appointed vice president of communications and development for the American Horse Shows Association. Currently a New York City resident, she was formerly vice president of marketing at Phillips Son & Neale, a fine arts auction house.

Miss Huber began her riding career by winning the leadline class at Devon. She won many ribbons as a junior, and rode both English and western. She studied at Columbia University and received her degree from the Georgetown University School of Business Administration.

Three area high school students have been selected for the first class of The Governor's School in the Sciences to be held this summer at Drew University. Selection was based on academic records, standardized test scores, teacher recommendations and interest in science both in and out of the academic setting.

They are **Kevin Volpp** of Poe Road, a student at the Lawrenceville School; **Michele Cooke** of Clover Lane, Stuart Country Day School; and **Carmen Hsu**, Greene Drive, Lawrenceville, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Paolo M. Cucchi, assistant dean of the College at Princeton University and lecturer in French and Italian, has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University effective August 1.

Dr. Cucchi, who has held his present post at Princeton since 1975, will succeed Robert K. Ackerman, who leaves Drew next month after nine years to become president of Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

Dr. Cucchi, a native of Italy, received a B.A. in classics and romance languages from Fordham University in 1963, graduating summa cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in romance languages from Princeton University in 1966 and 1972, respectively.

He began his career in education as a teaching assistant in French and Italian at Princeton from 1966-67. For the next three years, he was an instructor in French and Italian at Princeton and, in 1970, he became an assistant professor. He assumed the assistant deanship at Princeton in 1975.

In addition to his work at Princeton, Dr. Cucchi has been a consultant to Berlitz, Inc., and a member of the board of trustees of the Dorothea Van Dyke Association. He is a reader for the Recording for the Blind, Inc., and an active member of the Modern Language Association.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Lamont A. Fletcher II**, son of Lamont A. Fletcher Sr. of 21 Red Oak Row, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Dorane Subjack, daughter of Francis and Eleanor Subjack of Journey's End Lane, gave a senior piano recital at Westminster Choir College, performing works by Bach, Haydn, Debussy and Bartok. This recital was presented in partial fulfillment of a bachelor of music degree in music education.

In addition to her studies, Ms. Subjack has been very active in student government at Westminster. She was recently elected president of the Student Association for the 1984-85 school year and is currently editor of the college

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

newspaper. As a member of the Westminter Symphonic Choir, she recently performed Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" with the New York Philharmonic under conductor Robert Shaw.

Lawrence T. Taft, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Pediatrics, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Rutgers Medical School, has been appointed as a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners Part II Pediatrics Test Committee.

The corps of examiners, which includes more than 100 individuals selected from medical faculties throughout the United States and Canada, has responsibility for the development of National Board examinations and for assuring the quality and integrity of the overall evaluation system of the National Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Taft lives on East Shore Drive, Pennington.

Phyllis Spiegel, of Plainsboro, public relations account executive with Keyes Martin, in Springfield, has been elected to the board of directors of the Society for Humanistic Judaism.

Eiko Kahn, 17 Cleveland Lane, South Brunswick Township, was one of two New Jersey residents recently selected for membership in the New Jersey Water Color Society for 1984. The jury selected Ms. Kahn's watercolor painting "Silk Scarf" for an award. The award will entitle Ms. Kahn to exhibit her paintings at the new Automatic Data Processing corporate headquarters building, Roseland, in February 1985.



James Stewart III, president and chief executive officer of the Princeton Bank, has been named to the Trenton State College Foundation, Inc. The Foundation board of directors is comprised of corporate leaders from New Jersey who plan and coordinate fund raising activities in the private sector to enhance the academic program at Trenton State College.

Mr. Stewart has been president and CEO of the Princeton Bank since 1976. Previously, he served as senior vice president in the Corporate and Commercial Banking Department at the Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia, capping a 20-year career of diversified banking experience there. He is currently an officer on the board of trustees of Princeton Medical Center. In recent years he has served as general chairman of the Princeton area United Way and as president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Clifford Geertz, 5 Newlin Road, an anthropologist on the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study, is among nine people who will receive honorary degrees at Brandeis University's commencement May 20.

Dr. Geertz, who is fluent in Dutch, Indonesian, Javanese, French and Moroccan Arabic, has concentrated his research and writing on the comparative study of civilizations. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Science.

Judith L. Hayes of Princeton has been inducted into the Sigma Sigma Chpater of Phi Sigma Iota, the national foreign language honor society. She is a senior at Douglass College.

Clarence D. Chang, a research scientist at Mobil's Research and Development Corp. in Hopewell Township, has received the 1984 Award for Excellence from the Catalysis Society of Metropolitan New York.

Sponsored by Exxon Research and Engineering Corp., the award is being given Mr. Chang for his role in the discovery and characterization of the chemical reaction which is the basis of Mobil's methanol-to-gasoline process. Mr. Chang holds 60 U.S. patents and is the author of a recently published book, "Hydrocarbons from Methanol," as well as many scientific papers.

In recognition of his contributions to catalytic chemistry, he spent six weeks in China last year at the invitation of the Chinese government, presenting a series of lectures.

Jennifer L. Dinsmore, daughter of Caroline L. Dinsmore of Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List at Katharine Gibbs School in Boston where she is enrolled in the one-year program in word processing. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **David M. Kidd**, son of Goldman and Betty Kidd of 80 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

For another item involving People

Attorney William J. Brennan III, of Gallup Road, will become president of the New Jersey State Bar Association at its annual meeting in Atlantic City, May 17-19.

Mr. Brennan is a partner in the Princeton and Trenton law firms of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. The son of U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Brennan, the new State Bar president, will preside over the 12,500 member organization until May, 1985.

Mr Brennan serves as a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, associate editor of the New Jersey Law Journal, and a member of the State Supreme Court's board on trial attorney certification. He was a tank officer in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years before attending and graduating from Yale Law School. He practiced law in a Wall Street firm for five years before becoming New Jersey Assistant Attorney General in charge of litigation.

Speakers during the State Bar Association's meetings will include **Arthur Meisel** of Princeton as part of a panel on "What Every N.J. Lawyer should Know About Antitrust Law" and **Alexander P. Waugh Jr.**, also of Princeton, part of a panel on "Anatomy of a Federal Case in the District of New Jersey."

Stephen F. Kreisler, 15 Mason Drive, has been awarded a four-year college sponsored Merit scholarship to the University of Chicago. The announcement of the award is the last of three scholarship announcements being made this spring by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Mr Kreisler is a senior at Princeton Day School where *he has been on the Headmaster's List for seven terms*, played the cello in the orchestra, and was photographer for the school newspaper and yearbook.

C.A. Lippincott of Westerly Road has received a distinguished service award from the Chemical Marketing Research Association (CMRA). The award is given in recognition of outstanding service to CMRA and to acknowledge exceptional performance in marketing research.

Mr Lippincott, who is with Arco Chemical Corporation, joined CMRA in 1964 and was elected president in 1980. He served as chairman and as a member of several committees. At Arco, he has been involved in international market research.

Area students have been selected for membership in the Open Door of the Lawrenceville School. The Open Door is an honorary society of boys selected in the 11 grade year on recommendation of faculty members. Boys are chosen on the basis of character, personality and achievement to represent the best qualities of the student body on public occasions.

From Princeton, they are Harry T. Heher, Jason Mraz, Joseph G. Speciale, Andrew C. Spicer, Kevin G. Volpp and John F. Zahner. Other members, from Lawrenceville, are James G. Duffy, Peter D. Graham, Walter C. Jean, and Eric J. Reilly, and from Pennington, Brent H. Davis.

Diana E. Arcovio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Arcovio of 351 Franklin Avenue, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Duke University.



Ann Martin, 28-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Martin of 100 Dodds Lane, has written a book for teenagers about what it is like to live in a family with an autistic child.

Called *Inside Out* and published by Holiday House, the book grew out of Miss Martin's experiences working with autistic children at Eden Institute for three summers while she was at college. The book is dedicated to certain of her charges at the school "and to all the other children who tried as hard as they could." The author will be at an autograph-signing party this Thursday at 7:30 at the school on Logan Drive.

The protagonist of *Inside Out* is a uniquely nice 11-year-old boy named Jonno (nicer to his younger sister, and nicer about doing household chores than most 11-year olds that come to mind) who wants to be accepted by the other kids in school. But leading a normal life is almost impossible with a little brother like James around. James is disturbed — autistic, the doctors say — won't eat, keeps the family awake at night with his screaming, and embarrasses Jonno with his public temper tantrums.

Eventually James is accepted at a school for autistic children, and the whole family learns how each member must also be a part of the painfully slow, often discouraging process of teaching him the most rudimentary behavior. The book is as much about a young person's finding acceptance in unexpected ways as it is about adjusting to autism and about the cruelty in children and adults.

Inside Out follows *Bammer Summer*, Miss Martin's earlier book for teenagers, which is about the experiences and feelings of a 12-year-old girl who is sent to camp the summer her widower father remarries. *Stage Fright*, her third novel for this age group, will be published in the fall.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Princeton High School who majored in education and psychology at Smith College, intending to become a teacher. After teaching 4th and 5th grades at a small private school in Connecticut, she decided against pursuing that course and turned instead to her other interest in writing and in children's literature. She is presently senior editor of books for young readers at Bantam Books.

It was an interest in working with retarded children that led her to Eden Institute, where she became fascinated with autism. "I think about the kids all the time," she says.

Her editor at Holiday House, publisher of *Inside Out*, was **Margery Cuyler**, who also grew up in Princeton and who had a much older brother who was autistic. He was not fortunate enough to have been born in the present era when much more is known about autism and when schools like Eden and the Child Development Institute described in Miss Martin's book came into being.

Randi Scott of Princeton and Walter Varan of Hopewell are among seven students inducted into the Mercer County Community College chapter of Psi Beta, a national psychology honor society for two-year colleges.

Eva B. Gibson, 47 Castle Howard Court, was among the new members of the Mercer County College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity who have received membership certificates.

A sales agent with John Houghton Realtors, Mrs. Gibson is studying towards a degree in business administration.

Andrea Rutherford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rutherford of Bertrand Drive, is a finalist in the 1984 Presidential Scholars Program. She is a senior at Princeton High School.

Tech Sgt John A. Robbins, son of Henry M. and Betty Robbins of 44 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

Sgt. Robbins is a security police flight chief with the 305th Air Refueling Wing at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind. He is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School.

Prize at the annual Honors Day convocation. The prize, a book, is given anonymously for outstanding achievement in German studies.

Nancy Goldner of Leavitt Lane was scheduled to give a paper at the meetings of the National Association of Rehabilitation Research and Training Centers in Chicago on the effects of sex discrimination on disabled women receiving vocational rehabilitation services.

Dr. Goldner is director of the Office of Policy, Planning and Advocacy at the N.J. Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Four Princeton University professors and an alumnus are among 73 scholars, scientists, public figures and artists recently elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The honored faculty members are Professor of Mathematics **William Browder**, a specialist in topology; Professor of Economics **Hugo F. Sonnenschein**, a mathematical economist; Professor of Physics **David T. Wilkinson**, whose interests include gravitation, relativity and cosmology; and Professor of Physics **Edward Witten**, who works in several areas of theoretical physics concerned with the ultimate nature of matter and energy.

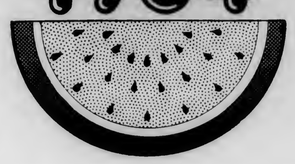
The alumnus elected to membership is Philadelphia architect **Robert Venturi**, who graduated from Princeton in 1947 and earned a master of fine arts degree in 1950.

The Small Business Foundation of America has invited 12th District Democratic Congressional Candidate **Peter Bearse** to speak at its upcoming conference to be held at the Small Business Resource Development Center of Bentley College. Mr. Bearse, an economic consultant, will speak on "How Old Industries in New Jersey Can Adopt New Technologies."

Kenyon College freshman **Jessica Greenstein** of Princeton was awarded the Sigrid Lanzrath Memorial

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Affordable Housing

The Trust would provide technical and financial assistance to small lot owners. It would also develop lower cost housing itself and it would provide assistance to the Borough and Township to carry out the provisions of the Affordable Housing Program.

Fix Those Pumps. In other business Monday night, Township Committee introduced an ordinance giving homeowners a six months grace period in which to fix improper sump pump connections. The measure would also give homeowners a maximum $200 credit on the sewer tax bill to help pay for the correction, but in an amendment proposed by Mayor Pike would require payback of this credit in three installments over three years. It was not clear to Administrator James Pascale just how this credit-payback proviso would be administered.

The amendment disappointed Mrs. Firestone who proposed the ordinance and felt the carrot incentive had been damaged. The six-month grace period would extend from July 1 to December 31, after that the general township fine of $500 would apply.

In other business Committee adopted a measure making the entire length of Cherry Hill Road in the Township a no-passing zone. It also adopted new parking regulations for Birch Avenue and Pace Street and established new fees for development applications.

Calton Homes Suit

stated that it was not proper to notify the press before serving papers on defendants.

Melvyn Bergstein, of the law firm representing Calton, said he filed the suit Monday at 12:30, called Mr. Schmierer at 2 and offered to give it to him if he sent a messenger to the firm's Newark office or to send it to Princeton by Express Mail. Mr. Schmierer refused, he said.

The 230-acre parcel, on the Township's northwestern ridge, is owned by Dravo and had been zoned for one and one-half to two acres. Believing this zoning impracticable, Dravo sued the Township. Dravo then entered into a contract with Calton, according to the suit, to buy the land for $3,425,000. Calton agreed to help Dravo with zoning problems.

By January of this year, Mr. Bergstein explained, a zoning formula had been agreed on between Dravo and the Township, although a specific number of lots was still to be agreed on. He said that a meeting was scheduled for February.

He charges that, when Calton attorney Henry Hill wrote the Township on February 23, threatening suit unless the municipality enacted certain Mt. Laurel zoning ordinances, the Township cancelled the scheduled February meeting.

Township officials told Dravo they would not continue to talk about settling the suit unless Dravo severed its contract with Calton. Dravo did so, and returned a $50,000 deposit to Calton.

According to Mr. Bergstein, "The Township said 'that's not good enough: we want to be assured that Calton won't sue,' although Henry Hill had told Ed Schmierer he ought to know this was against civil rights statutes."

Mr. Schmierer says the Township wanted to "stay out of the middle."

"The suit seems to say we were punishing Dravo," he continued. "But we said we wouldn't talk with Dravo about the settlement until they got rid of Calton first. We felt that Calton had showed bad faith with its unrealistic deadline in the earlier suit and we didn't want Calton Homes to be the beneficiary of any settlement we made with Dravo.

"It wasn't Calton's Mt. Laurel suit that upset us," he added. "It was the manner in which they behaved."

Mr. Schmierer said the Township "was not even close" to a settlement with Dravo. The Dravo suit went to pre-trial conference May 11, Mr. Schmierer said. At that time, Dravo voluntarily withdrew.

"Now, Calton thinks the Township was required to settle with Dravo," Mr. Schmierer said, "and they allege a violation of their civil rights."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Need Student Directors

If you're in fifth grade or older and would like to direct your own movie, you're invited to help the public library and Creative Theatre Unlimited produce a series of "Book Previews" this summer.

What's a director? A director, explains the library, is the brains behind a videotape: the person who develops the idea, decides what the actors should do and works with the producer on how the tape should look when it's finished.

"Book Previews" will be short, videotaped previews of books. They will be shown on local television to give readers an idea of books they might like to read.

Interested? If so, register at the children's desk in the public library for a workshop to be held Wednesday, June 6 at 3:30, or call the library at 924-9529.

Videotapes will be planned in July and made in August. The Princeton Youth Fund is the financial sponsor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

PLANNING STUDY SET

Citizens Invited. Concerned about the development of Route One and other areas near Princeton, the League of Women Voters will begin a study of the ways various governments can coordinate their planning.

Residents of the area who would like to take part in the study are invited to meet next Wednesday, May 30, at 8 in the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. Those who are interested but cannot attend, may call Anne-Marie Sant'Angelo at 921-8120.

The study will consider such matters as consultation with neighboring municipalities when a community is drawing up its own master plan, consultation among planners in neighboring counties and ways to enforce master plans.

In the course of the study, the League will sponsor public meetings and workshops for public officials, and hopes to work in consultation with other Leagues in the Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex area.

At the League's annual meeting, Letitia Ufford was elected president, Mimi Moore, vice-president for national issues, Rita Ludlum, vice-president for state issues, Anne-Marie Sant'Angelo, vice-president for local issues and Barbara Trelstad, secretary-treasurer.

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The Post Office has free change-of-address kits for people on the move.

The kit's postcards can be used to notify the post office, friends, business correspondents and magazines of a new address so mail can find you in your new home. Last year, the Postal Service forwarded some 45 million pieces of mail.

Princeton Postmaster Victor M. Zuczek recommends avoiding paying forwarding charges, and possible delays in receiving mail, by telling everyone of your new address a month before you move.

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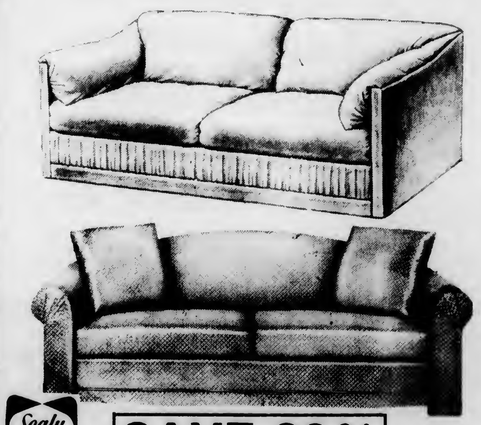
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Shocking .... he was standing in his swimming pool, cleaning it with a broom. His arm, they said when they found him later, accidentally made contact with an electrical filter.

Shocking ... a 15-year-old was electrocuted when the old power drill shorted out.

Shocking ... plugging in an extension cord in the yard of his house, he happened to step into a puddle of water.

Shocking ... the grass was still pretty wet, but he decided to get out the electric mower and cut it, anyway.

Water and electricity aren't friendly.

Underwriters Laboratories has counted about 23,000 people who die each year as a result of accidents in the home. With warm spring weather here and hot summer weather ahead, a lot of people will be outdoors with power tools. And then comes a sudden thundershower ...

Power tools should have been properly stored last fall. Check to see:

- Is the cord cracked or cut?
- Has water (or cold) gotten into the motor?
- How's the insulation?
- Are the cutting edges of saws and lawnmowers sharp and clean?
- Did you follow instructions for oiling and for changing the accessories.

Have ground fault circuit interruptors (GFCI) installed on all outdoor electrical outlets, and outlets near water, Underwriters Laboratories says. If there is any dangerous leakage of electrical current, the GFCI will cut off the electricity coming from the outlet before a potentially fatal shock can occur. Get a qualified electrician to install.

Don't use any extension cord outdoors unless it has been approved for outdoors.

- See whether packaging or cord says it can be used outdoors.
- Be sure cord is rated high enough for the device plugged into it. (Look on the cord: it will give you this information.)
- Read the instruction manual that came with the appliance to be sure it can be used with the cord you bought.

Don't allow children to use power tools unless you are there to supervise. If a power saw can cut down a tree, a drill can bore through sheet metal and a circular saw split a two-by-four — what do you think they can do to a human body?

If you're using a power tool, make sure it's turned off before you plug it in. Sudden starts can be dangerous.

Never, never, carry a power tool by its cord. Never, never, yank the cord from the electrical outlet.

Changing the blade? Disconnect the appliance. Doing minor repair work, won't take a minute? Disconnect the appliance.

Above all — read the instructions.

Above all — read the warning labels

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UNITED JERSEY RECEIVES AWARD: Vice President George Bush, right, congratulates John F. Hoff, chairman, United Jersey Bank, as recipient of this year's National Private Sector Initiative Award presented by the National Council for Urban Economic Development. A subsidiary of United Jersey Banks, the firm was recognized for its role in the revitalization of downtown Elizabeth by rebuilding its local headquarters there.

BUSINESS

GOETZ MADE PRESIDENT OF ADR. Martin A. Goetz, a principal founder of Applied Data Research, has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of the software firm. John R. Bennett will continue as chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Goetz, who holds the first patent ever awarded for computer software, has been senior vice-president of ADR and director of its software products division since 1974. A graduate of City College of New York, with a master's in business statistics, he handled technical coordination of ADR's early software systems, including Autoflow, which in 1965 was the first software product ever sold nationally by an independent company. He received a patent for it in 1970.

Earlier — in 1968 — he had received the first software patent for a sorting system. He has been president of the Software Industry Association of the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations and has been head of that organization's software protection committee.



Martin A. Goetz

CONSULTANT SET For About Town. About Town, Inc., a Princeton-based information services company, has announced that the Center for Information Age Technology (CIAT), a division of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, will act as consultant to the company for its projected computer hardware and software needs.

About Town specializes in providing information about communities as a whole or selected aspects of them, such as business services, social services or cultural resources. Recently it published "About Princeton," a 14-page map guide of the Princeton region. It is currently developing a computerized system of information about businesses in the rapidly expanding New Brunswick-Princeton-Trenton corporate corridor.

CIAT, whose executive director is Pat Brannigan, was established as a non-profit center in December, 1983 to provide expertise and technical support to industry, small business, education and non-profit agencies in the design of computer applications to improve productivity and manage information age technology.

IT'S A HOME SHOW Admission Free. Decorating and finance, maintenance and electronics, landscaping and energy. Even entertainment. These are some of the features of The Home Show, to be held in the Hyatt Regency on Route One Saturday, June 2 under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. It's a first for the Chamber, and is open free to the public.

Hours are 10 to 4. There will be demonstrations, information and answers to questions.

Door prizes will be awarded during the day and registration forms are available from the Chamber's office, 32 Nassau. Completed forms may be left in the main ballroom of the Hyatt the day of the show.

'MORVEN' RECEPTION For Chamber Members. The annual reception of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this Thursday at "Morven," the former mansion for New Jersey governors, on Stockton Street.

Richard T. Pratt, president of Merrill Lynch Mortgage Capital, Inc., will speak on "American Free Enterprise: Believe In It."

PERSONNEL NOTES

Alfonse M. Mattia, partner of Amper, Politziner & Mattia of Woodbridge, Flemington and Princeton, has completed a nine-week executive education program at the Harvard Business School in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Mattia was one of 81 men and women who this year completed the Smaller Company Management Program for owner-presidents of firms with at least 30 employees and annual sales ranging from $3 million to $75 million. The program consists of three sessions, three weeks each, usually taken a year apart. Mr. Mattia began the Harvard Program in 1982.

Susan Halligan has been named advertising and promotion manager of the Princeton University Press and **Mary Mellow** has been appointed sales manager. Ms. Halligan, who has been with the Press since 1982, will be responsible for space and direct-mail advertising, exhibits and publicity. Ms. Mellow, on the Press staff since 1978, will be responsible for sales to bookstores, wholesalers, bulk purchasers and book clubs. She will also be in charge of translation rights. Both will report to the director of the Press.

Willard E. Rapp of Griggstown, senior member of the research staff at AT&T's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road, has been awarded his 13th U.S. patent. The patent relates to a tool for cutting contacts from wire spring relays and, more particularly, to a power-operated tool for simultaneously cutting and collecting a multitude of contacts from wire spring relays.

Mr. Rapp holds a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology and is a registered professional engineer in New York State.

Commodities Corporation has announced several promotions of its executive staff. Princeton area residents who have been promoted include Thomas F. Dailey, 26 Herrontown Circle, legal counsel for Commodities Corp. U.S.A., and Alexander J. Sloane, 604 Princeton Kingston Road, assistant treasurer, both of whom were promoted to vice president.

Also, M. Elaine Crocker, 55 Sayre Drive, manager of trader staffing and training, and Michael P. Tusay, 17 Meadow Lane, Pennington, manager of the personal investment department, both of whom were promoted to associate vice president.



Willard E. Rapp

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OBITUARIES



John P. Moran

John P. Moran, 54, died of cancer May 19 at his home. A resident of Princeton since 1959, Mr. Moran was president of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons Inc. and a former vice president for facilities at Princeton University.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he received his B.S.E. degree from Princeton University in 1951. He was an officer in the Civil Engineer Corps of the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1955. From 1955 to 1959 he worked as an architect and chief designer in the offices of his late father, Robert P. Moran Associates of West Orange.

In 1959 he was hired as assistant superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Princeton University. He served as director of the office of Physical Planning from 1963 to 1966, general manager of Planning, Plant and Properties until 1972, and general manager of facilities and an officer of the corporation from 1972 through 1973.

He was promoted to vice president for facilities in 1974, a title he retained until his departure in 1979 to join Bowers Development Company as president. While at the University, he was responsible for the planning and implementation of a several hundred million dollar expansion program. He managed the University's commercial real estate holdings and had oversight of food services and housing.

Mr. Moran was instrumental in the conception and development of the University's Forrestal Center. As a result of his efforts, he was chosen by the editors of the Environmental Planning Guide to receive an award for distinguished service in environmental planning.

He served as chairman of Palmer Square, Inc., and was founding president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. He was past chairman of the Mercer County Planning Board. A licensed architect, engineer and planner, he was also a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Urban Land Institute. He was a former member of the Hopewell Valley Board of Education, the YWCA Executive Club and a director of the Blairstown Camp.

Mr. Moran joined Bowers Development Company in 1979 as president. In 1980 he became president of the parent company, Lewis C. Bowers and Sons Inc. As President, he conceived and developed the Carnegie Center, a hotel and office complex.

He is survived by his wife, Jewel G. Moran; three daughters, Rebecca Marcheret of Flushing, N.Y., Elizabeth Strauss of Princeton, and Victoria O'Connell of Sitka, Alaska; a son, Christopher, Moran of Starksboro, Vt.; his mother, Cecelia Moran of West Orange; two sisters, Martha Moran of West Orange and Sister Mary Louise Moran of Trenton; and a brother, Robert Moran of Glastonbury, Conn.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either Memorial Hospital, Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for Lung Cancer Research, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y., or to Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544.

Edith B. Margerum, head of the art department in the Princeton schools for many years, died May 17 in Helene Fuld Medical Center. She lived on the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville.

Miss Margerum was born in Princeton and was a lifelong area resident. She retired in 1958 as head of the art department of the Princeton Regional Schools where she had been employed since 1920. She received her B.A. degree from Trenton State College and a Master of Fine Arts from Columbia Uuniversity.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church; the Huguenot Society of New Jersey; the Historical Society of Princeton; and the Daughters of Colonial Wars. She was past state senior president of the New Jersey Children of the American Revolution and was a member of the Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for more than 44 years. She served as treasurer and recording secretary for the Princeton D.A.R. and was an associate member of the General David Forman Chapter of the Trenton Chapter of the D.A.R.

Surviving are five cousins, Mrs. C. Thomas Chianese of Trenton, Mrs. Arthur Gravatt of Jamesburg, Mrs. Joseph Hayes of Somerset, Shirley Johnson of Princeton and Mrs. Richard Stump of Westfield.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen Williams of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route 1.

Helen J. Hurley, 76, died May 20 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Miss Hurley was born in Princeton and was a lifelong resident. She was graduated from St. Paul's Grammar School and Princeton High School. She also attended both Rutgers and Cornell Universities. She retired in 1967 from RCA, where she had been a secretary for 16 years. Previously she was a secretary for the Geology Department at Princeton University.

She was a member of the Golden Agers Senior Citizens Club at St. Paul's Church and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club.

Daughter of the late William J. and Mary C. Hurley, she is survived by a sister, Mary H. Anderson of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Christina A. Finley, 33, of Harrison Street, died May 20 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Mrs. Finley had lived in Princeton since 1975. She had worked at United Jersey Bank in Princeton for 13 years as a mortgage processor.

She is survived by her husband, Martin W. Finley; a son Christopher, and a daughter, Donna, both at home; her parents, Michael and Angela Klapansky of Hillsborough; and a brother, John Inglot of Lakehurst.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held this Thursday at 11 at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's School or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Elizabeth A. Packer, 76, of Princeton, died May 17 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township. Born in Princeton, Mrs. Packer lived here all her life.

Wife of the late Alfred W. Packer, she is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth P. Kleiber of Mercerville; four sisters, Margaret Barlogio of Greenfield, Calif., and Jane Hosfelt, Helen P. Finley and Emily M. Finley, all of Princeton, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Floresa S. Stoutamire, 87, of Princeton, died May 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Stoutamire was born in Putnam Hall, Fla., and had lived most of her life in Gainesville, Fla. She moved to Princeton two years ago. She was a member of the Women's Club and All Saints' Episcopal Church.

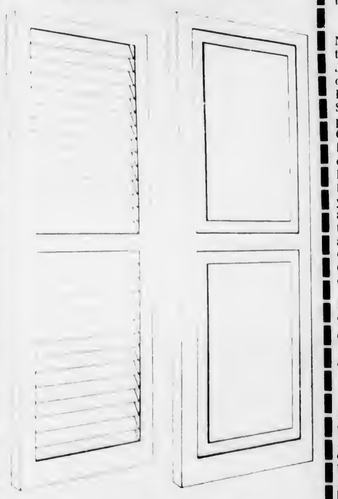
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Betty F. Maitlen, and two grandsons, Steven and Mark Maitlen, with whom she lived.

A graveside service was held in Gainesvile, Fla. Arrangements here were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Three Students from Nassau Presbyterian Church Return From a 17-Day "Peace and Education" Visit to Soviet Union



RETURNEES FROM THE U.S.S.R.: Speaking last Sunday at Nassau Presbyterian Church were three members of the Senior High Fellowship who recently returned from a 17-day trip to the Soviet Union which the church helped support. Allison Wray, left, Janice Dowell, center, and Lisa Elmes returned full of praise for the warmth and friendliness of the Soviet people and wiser as to the contradictions and conflicts in Soviet life.

Three members of the Senior High Fellowship at Nassau Presbyterian Church have returned from a 17-day trip to the Soviet Union surprised by the intense interest Soviet people seem to have in Americans and sober about the contradictions and complexities of Soviet life.

Lisa Elmes, Janice Dowell and Allison Wray each had differing experiences in a group trip that evidently permitted its members a good deal of individual freedom. As a consequence they feel they were able to penetrate through the layers of Soviet society to make close friendships with several young people of their own age.

Under the title "Peace and Education," sponsored by a California-based organization called Visions for Peace, the trip was arranged by the Citizens Exchange Council in New York City. The group numbered 27, half adult, half youth, from all over the United States, each with his or her own particular agenda.

Lenore Duensing of Visions of Peace spoke to the Senior High Fellowship at Nassau Church this winter on her project for the exchange of student art and writing about peace between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Her talk provided the impetus for these three young women to leap at the chance for a trip to the Soviet Union.

First Trip Abroad. Lisa and Janice are students at Princeton High School, Allison is a Princeton Junction resident who attends West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. For each it was the first trip abroad, and they did not know before they arrived where they would be going or what the itinerary would be. As Allison said in the narrative she gave to accompany the slides they showed at Nassau Church last Sunday, "the trip began in Moscow, a dark and gloomy and depressing city, but as it went on and we began meeting people, the city became colorful."

In addition to visiting Moscow, they travelled to Leningrad, Tbilsi, the capital of Georgian Republic on the Black Sea, and Yurevan, near the Turkish border in Armenia. They had three different perspectives on Soviet life. There was the official view as spoken by the Intourist guides and the Soviet professionals at "Houses of Friendship," Communist Party centers, where as Lisa puts it, "They could talk circles around us and justify everything."

Then there were the Soviet students themselves with whom they chatted about the things all teenagers talk about — what they do on weekends, boy-girl relationships. But they sensed that their Soviet counterparts were restricted in what they were permitted to say.

In addition to spending time in many classrooms, particularly at the lower level, the group visited "Pioneer Palaces," emporiums of after-school activities, somewhat comparable to YM-YWCA's or Boy Scouts-Girl Scouts in this country. The Moscow Pioneer Palace, for example, is a very elaborate structure which offers a variety of classes from cooking to sculpture to some 6,000 youth.

The girls were impressed by the evident care and attention given to the upbringing of children. Children were given bright and colorful clothing to wear when the parents often times dressed themselves in drab and shabby apparel.

Making Friends. On the third level of their experience with Soviet society were the friends they met. Lisa and Janice were "picked up" shortly after their arrival in Moscow by two Soviet young men who took them on a tour of Moscow night life, pressed gifts and flowers upon them, and followed them all the way to Leningrad for one more rendezvous. One of these young men was working as an electrician, but he really yearned to go into the theatre.

As Janice tells it, he was facing the dilemma of the draft. His friend, the other young man, had earlier made it appear that he had slashed his wrist and had been sent to a mental institution, thereby avoiding the draft but precluding any opportunity to attend college or a voc-tech school. The electrician faced the choice of avoiding the army and being sent to Afghanistan by pulling some similar maneuver or entering the army, hoping to survive and then trying for acting school.

The encounter made Janice realize that the biggest decision she had to face in her life was which college to attend. Only 30 percent of Soviet youth get to go to college, she says. She also returned with a real "thirst" to know more about the Soviet Union.

"They know so much more about us than we know about them," she says. She is distressed that Princeton High School is dropping first-Russian this fall. Another encounter with two girls in the elite English-speaking school in Moscow who professed certain things about the school which she later learned were untrue has made her wonder about a lot of the things they were shown and told.

Contrasts. The three also had a glimpse behind the facade of the "gorgeous" public places, such as the sumptuous chandeliered Moscow subway, to life for three or four families living in eight or nine rooms in a Leningrad apartment house, sharing one kitchen and one bath. And yet everywhere, they say, there was an incredible warmth and friendliness, hospitality and outright helpfulness, despite the language barrier.

"They love the American people," Lisa says. "They think we are so courageous and adventurous and brave." At the same time, everyone knows and talks about exactly how many minutes the American missiles deployed in Europe are from his or her home. They are as clear in their dislike of President Reagan and the American government as they are in their warmth toward American people, Janice adds.

"Russians are incredibly into the peace movement and peace propaganda," Lisa says. "Peace is very acceptable there." At the same time the Soviet people have very little awareness of the depth of the peace movement in this country, Janice points out, adding, "Our country is spending a phenomenal amount of money based on distrust of this nation, and we know just about zip about the country."

Janice feels "if enough people made personal contacts there wouldn't be so many problems" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. She urges anyone who has the opportunity to visit the Soviet Union to do so, and says she hopes to go again herself. Lisa and Allison agree, enthusiastically.

Annual Event? Nassau Church also agrees that such visits and personal contacts cast beneficial ripples. The Rev. Cynthia Jarvis, adviser to the Senior High Fellowship at Nassau Church, says she would like to see the church support one or two students making a trip to the Soviet Union on an annual basis for the next several years.

Barbara L. Johnson

RELIGION

NAMED ASS'T PASTOR

At Prince of Peace. The Rev. Margaret Payne of Lawrenceville Road has been named assistant pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction. A 1983 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, she was ordained last week in Ocean City during the annual convention of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Mrs. Payne is a native of Philadelphia who went to India to teach on a Fulbright grant after graduating from Muhlenberg College. While there she met her husband, John, who was working for a New York bank.

Upon their return to the United States and move to Princeton, Mrs. Payne enrolled at Princeton Seminary. She did some of her field work at Prince of Peace and this past year has served as vicar of the church.

The position of assistant pastor is a new one for Prince of Peace, where the Rev. G. Frederick Schott is pastor. Mrs. Payne will have responsibilities for Christian education, social ministry and youth ministry. She recently led a dozen women of the church on a camping trip-retreat.



ORDAINED AND PROMOTED: The Rev. Margaret Payne has been ordained by the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church of America and elected assistant pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction where she has been serving as vicar. With her are Milton Teske, left, president of the church council, and the Rev. G. Frederick Schott, pastor.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men's Association of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will celebrate its annual Men's Day this Sunday.

The festivities will begin with the traditional "Old Fashioned Sunday Morning Breakfast" between 8 and 10 in the parish house. The Rev. David McAlpin, former assistant pastor of the church, will speak on "The Criminal Justice System and the Ex-Offenders" at 9.

The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. Shelby Rooks, executive vice president, United Church of Christ Board for

Continued on Next Page

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Homeland Ministries, based in New York City. Mr. Rooks is a former Princeton resident who served for many years as director of the Fund for Theological Education in Princeton. After eight years in Chicago as president of Chicago Theological Seminary, he has returned to this area to live.

A reception is planned after the workshop service, and all are welcome.

Seventh graders of **The Jewish Center**'s Religious School will graduate on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The students will lead the Sabbath services and will give a presentation in their own words about Jewish ethics. Directing the program are teachers Ilene Cohen and Nira Lavid. Rabbi Melvin Glatt will give a charge to the graduates, and principal Dr. Shoshana Silberman will greet the graduates and their families. A reception will follow, coordinated by Jane Silverman.

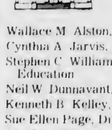
The Rev. Gibson Winter, professor of Christianity and society at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Lee Crawford, an active member of the Episcopal Church at Princeton University, will speak Wednesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street. The occasion is the meeting of Trinity's Christian Action Board in the Goerge Thomas Room.

Mr. Winter and Ms. Crawford will speak on their trip to Nicaragua, where they met with church leaders, base communities and church organizations. They will be joined in the discussion by the Rev. Richard A. Bower, associate rector, who has made recent trips to Nicaragua and to Guatemala on behalf of the Episcopal Church.

All are welcome to this discussion on the current situation in Central America and the role the churches are playing there.

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Sunday Worship	10:00 A.M.
Fellowship Hour	11:00 A.M.
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Radio Broadcast on WHWH (1350 AM)	7:00 A.M.

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Neil W. Dumnavant, Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
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Episcopal
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist: 7:30, 9 and 12:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
DAILY SERVICES
Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist



QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For Information call
Arthur Manuel, 452-2824
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m. each First Day

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship **11 a.m.**
Sunday School **9:45 a.m.**
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P.O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM	8:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

921-0981
452-2828
"The Church That Cares And Shares"

The Jewish Center
457 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt
Friday Services 8:15
First Friday of the month, 6 p.m.
Saturday Service 10 a.m.
Kiddush Follows

PRINCETON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020

Meeting Sunday Mornings at John Witherspoon School



9:30 a.m. **Sunday School**
11:00 a.m. **Morning Worship Service**
7:00 p.m. **Home Bible Services**
Radio Broadcast 99.1 FM
12:30 p.m. Saturdays
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Assistant Pastor, Rev. Harry Haysbert
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays.
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534
Sundays
9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

St. Paul's Catholic Church
211 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads



Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
meeting at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road, West Windsor
Telephone: 452-7508
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School for ages 2-5
Evening Home Meetings Tuesday through Friday
Women's Study Once a Month
"A Community of Christ's Love"

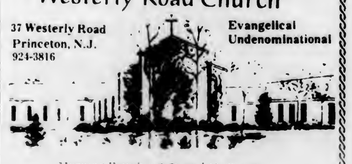
MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201)359-4634
Rev. Donald K. Childs, Pastor
Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Child care provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishihashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
The Rev. Gilbert McKenzie
minister
924-1666

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational



Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

QUARTALK - Clean gutters, check chimney. Standard one story, $45. Repairs extra. 921-1125

MOVING? NEED A TRUCK? CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL No. 1 Lawrenceville, N.J. Across from Lafayette Radio **883-4400**

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING 1313 N.J. License N. 4419 Efficient & Equipment Plus Reasonable Price Equals SATISFIED CUSTOMER Always a free written estimate for any size electrical job

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SHEET METAL WORK
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Innerspring, foam and latex 30" to 36" Twin, full, queen, king sizes, odd sizes available
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Free Delivery. Old bedding removed. Ph: 298-0910
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Bel Yardville and Bordentown

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Registered Craftsman
Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
971-7242
Regulating, Repairing
Robert H. Halliez
Since 1951

WANTED: GUNS - SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licenced, collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days.

CONDO FOR RENT: Windsor Mill. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, club house, $600 per month. Call 609-882-0840 6pm-10pm.

MOVING. Good working Corning electric range $25. GE upright freezer, available 2 weeks $90. 28"x 60" mirror $30. Door mirror $3. Large muskrat fur coat, needs repair $10. 448-7845.

FREE CAR TRANSPORT to California (late June). For more information call 924-3643.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! For sale: Round trip charter ticket to Frankfurt. $396 or best offer. Leaves: June 4. Returns June 19. Call Kate 924-2550.

OMNI TRAVEL
Mon. Thurs. 9-6; Sat. 9-5
Open Fri. 9-8
Princeton Shopping Center
924-1900

PRINCETON MEADOWS: brand new luxury condominium located in "Aspen" Two bedroom, two bath, pool, tennis, walking distance to shopping center, near downtown Princeton. $700 month. Call 9 to 5, (201) 985-1800, after 6 (201) 972-4666. 5/23-2T

SMITH BOOKBINDING
150 Witherspoon St.
921-3784
- Gold & Color Stamping
- Hard & Softcover Bindings
- Restorations
- Spiral Binding
- Therm-a-Binding
- Business Cards

BLOUSES A LARGE SELECTION. 5th at the Outpatient Shop, 234 Nassau Street.

SUMMER RENTAL. Cool, leafy elegant efficiency in center of town. Call 924-7707.

STRICH & ZEIDLER upright grand piano. Beautiful sound and appearance. Moving, must sell. $575 delivered or best offer. 426-2889 days, 921-7627 evenings. Ask for Bruce.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE. Provide protection for your home and possessions, care for your pets. This full time housesitter has served Princeton over 7 years. Phone 924-4835.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: June 2, 9-3, Dogwood Lane, Griggstown. Rain date, June 3, 1-4.

WANTED JUNE 1: Female to share carriage house with 3 others. Rent $130 plus utilities. Call 683-1543.

DON'T MISS THE ALL Southern Way garage sale, June 2. Raindate: June 3. Begins 9am to.

HOPEWELL DOWNTOWN: Two bedrooms, $475 per month plus utilities and heat. (Wood stove available) 609-466-0934.

MOVING SALE: Double bed, carpet, loveseat, arm chair, humidifier and more. Best price. Everything must go. Call 683-0056.

1981 TOYOTA STARLET: Excellent condition, AM-FM radio, steel belted radials, excellent commuting car. Asking $4200. Call Martha between 7-2, 883-0108; after 4pm at 883-4331. 5/23-2t

2 BEDROOM APT. July 1 sublet with lease option. Freshly painted in heart of Princeton, private, good light, parking available. $500 month including heat. Call 609-924-4416. 5/23-2t

... STONE ... FOR LANDSCAPING
Again this year, we have brought together the largest assortment of natural stone, anywhere!
DECORATIVE crushed STONE and PEBBLES. FLAGSTONE of many types.
Great variety of LANDSCAPE BOULDERS, including FEATHERROCK.
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FAST SERVICE - CUSTOM CUTTING DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
DELAWARE VALLEY LANDSCAPE STONE, INC.
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215-297-8133 or 297-5647
LANGHORNE STONE CO.
Div. of Delaware Quarries
Route 1, Superhighway,
Langhorne, PA
215-757-2208 or 757-2209

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.
Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male, 4 month old orange and white English Setter pup.
Male black Afghan, 3 years old, AKC.
Male German Shepherd pup, 3 months old, shots.
Male Husky dog, 9 months old, black and white, blue eyes.
Female spayed Sheltie-Shepherd type, 3 years old, good with children.
Male Chow type, caramel color, 1 year old, medium size.
Female spayed Shepherd Golden Retriever type, good with children.
Male Newfoundland, 2 years old, purebred.
Male Alaskan Malamute, purebred, housebroken.
Male English Setter-Brittany Spaniel type, white with liver markings, 3 years old.
Female Siberian Husky.
Female Collie, sable and white, 3 years old, purebred and female tri color Collie and male Blue Merle Collie, 3 years old.
Male Airedale, 8 months old, good with children.

Call us about our female spayed, altered male cats and others and some kittens.

921-6122

ASSISTANT TO ELDERLY or disabled. 39 year old male seeking part time position as assistant companion. Capable, compassionate, versatile and adaptable. Excellent local references. Call 771-0186 after 5pm.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, parking space, center of Princeton, walking distance to University. 924-6934.

3 BEDROOM APT. With back yard available. Within walking distance to University. July and August. Minimally furnished, negot. abl. rent. 921-6047. 5/16-2t

SUBLET APARTMENT for summer. One bedroom, share kitchen and living room. $200 per month plus utilities and security. Call Ron, 921-3252 evenings best. 5/16-2t

WANTED: FAMILIES to talk about the Nuclear Threat. A research project is being conducted by Hinda Winawer, M.S.W. and Norbert Wetzel, Ph.D., both psychotherapists in Princeton. They will interview families about the nuclear threat, videotape the interviews and evaluate them. Families will be offered two follow up sessions in order to deal with questions raised in the interview. Please call: 609-452-7514 or 609-452-7579 for more information. 5/16-2t

PRINCETON ADDRESS. South Brunswick. Custom designed, owner built 2800 sq. ft. 2 story exec. type home on 1 acre lot with underground utilities including large Vermont slate foyer. Living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen with snack bar, adjacent to 25' family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 deluxe bathrooms, cable ready TV & telephone, extra closets & attic space, full basement. 1st floor laundry. Oversized 2 car garage. Many extras including built-in vac. and stereo system. a.c. $225,000. Principals only. Call 609-924-8544 anytime. 5/16-3t

FOR SALE: Maple desk, 32"x 54", 6 drawers, $65. 30 gallon hot water heater, gas fired, $75. Call 921-2575, anytime. 5/23-1t

TWO WOMEN WOULD LIKE to do housecleaning, preferably on Monday and Friday. Own transportation. References. Call after 6pm, 655-3476. 5/23-3t

Poconos
Lake Naomi - Timber Trail
Vacation Sales & Rentals
Write or call for free brochure
Frank P. Carr Realty
Box 370
Pocono Pines, Pa. 18350
(717) 646-2873

1981 ARIES WAGON. Experience, air, stereo, 0% 36,000 miles, $4200. Years compact-stereo-wax, less than 1 year old, $75. Call 452-1231 or 896-1883. 5/16-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Central Princeton. 3 rooms, bath and storage space. $495 includes utilities. 924-1681, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. for details and appointment. 5/16-2t

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSECLEANING. Work 5 hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Set your own time and day. Wage $30 per day. Call any time 394-5644. 5/16-2t

GLASS SHELVES BRACKETS, wall standards. Stove fixtures, office, for future. Stockroom metal shelving. Princeton 924-4427. 5/16-2t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS. Electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service parts and repairs. Call for free information. 800-472-3980. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 3/1-1t

BUILDING REPAIRS. Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco, Masonry, Plumbing, Painting, Inspections, Violations. Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135. 3/1-1t

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 921-6300.

LAMP SHADES. Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 2/1-1t

TREE SPRAY, PRUNING, stump removal and liquid feeding. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201-297-9300. Local Princeton. 3/21-8t

FOR RENT: 1,200 sq. ft. across from hospital. Suitable for retail store or service business. Brick floor. Call 921-2650, 9-5:30 p.m. 4-4 5t

APARTMENT FOR RENT in country house. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished. Parking and private entrance. Near Princeton. For professional or businessman only. Available August. Write to Box 564, R.D. No. 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 5/16-2t

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Complete Decorating Services — By appointment
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Phone (609) 924-1177 or (609) 921-0031

Nice Household - Good Pool Table
PUBLIC AUCTION
Christina McHugh (Moving)
505 Station Langhorne Manor, Pa.
Wed., May 30 - 9 AM
Rain Date Next Day
Nice large sofa; chairs; lovely painted bedroom; castro sofa bed; maple cabinet; good Lowery organ; mirrors; nice stands & tables, 2 seat bar, settee; wrought patio set, book shelves; Etc.! - 35 day clock; lamps, exercise bike; upright freezer; good t.v.; lots nice glass & china; prints; records; baskets; hand & garden tools; bric-a-brac, Etc.! Good full day! Nice additions!!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



LOVER'S LANE
New Listing
Not just for lovers - this is an ideal location for a family of all ages! Enhanced by azaleas, dogwood and professional landscaping, this Colonial, big and beautiful, is traditional in appearance but has some delightful surprises. A unique doorway leads to a dramatic two story foyer with a view, through the French doors of the living room, of the garden and two magnificent specimen trees, the oldest of their kind in the State. The gracious 32 foot living room lends itself to formal or casual entertaining and opens to a panelled den as well as the formal dining room. A jalousied breezeway off the eat-in kitchen is perfect for summer dining. Six bedrooms and 3½ baths. **$395,000**

1979 MAZDA, RX7 GS: 5 speed, sunroof, 100 watt am fm cassette, Panasport wheels with P6 tires, new muffler, clutch, brakes and shocks. (609) 924 4710 evenings.

YARD SALE: Shrubs, planters, tools, appliances, furniture, books, etc. Saturday, May 26, 11 a.m., 263 Walnut Lane, Princeton. (No early birds)

LADY INTERESTED in placing excellent housekeeper-cook who has been in her employ fourteen years. Reply Town Topics Box V 15.

TIES REDUCED to 50 cents this week at the Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street (behind Reddings).

MOVING SALE: 158 Bull Run Road, Ewing (off Fast 71 B of — 95) Saturday, 9-3. Redwood furniture, antique tables, frames, twin mattress set, custom drapes, too much to list. Rain or shine!

GRANADA GIA '75, four door, 8 cyl. Automatic. Full power. $1495. Call after 6 p.m. 896-1283.

MOPED AND XR-75 dirt bike for sale. $150 each. Weight lifting equipment and bench, $75. Call 921-1525 evenings and weekends.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA, power steering, power brakes, a.c., am-fm radio, new snow tires, CB radio, 85,000 miles, $1,800 or best offer. Call 683-0056.

ATTRACTIVELY MODERNIZED DUPLEX house in central Princeton. 3 bedrooms plus third floor Studio or 4th bedroom. 1½ baths, living-dining area with fireplace, fully equipped new kitchen, full basement. No pets. Lease and security. $1,000 per month, plus heat and utilities. Available early July. 924-8691 5/23 21

ROTOTILLING, GRASS CUTTING, fertilizing. Call 924-4394 anytime. 5/23 41

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-0165. 12/14 tf

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor, either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704.

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14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1824

Tues. & Thurs. 9-8
Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-4:30

distinctive hairstyling
for men and women

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Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
KENNETH B. WEBSTER
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Hardwood Floors Installed
BEST FLOOR CO.
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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1,000 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
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RUBBER STAMPS
School or college address.
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
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Foam Cut to any Size
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U.S. Hwy. 130, 1½ miles south of Hightstown
Between Yardville & Bordentown

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All phases of beauty services from head to toe. Walk in service and by appointment.
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at the
EYE FOR ART
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NON SMOKER, NON-DRINKING woman, 60, returns from extended travel June 1 seeks housesitting or apartment, sublet near public transportation. Message taken at 359-7311, 5/16 4t

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Moving to a new home, cross town or cross country, is never easy. But it can go a lot smoother when you work with us. We're a member of RELO, world leader in relocation. Give us a call, we'll be happy to explain our expert RELO relocation services to you.

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169 Nassau Street — REALTORS — (609) 924-2222

Give Yourself the Firestone Advantage



IMMACULATE COLONIAL IN PICTUREBOOK SETTING - Set on a cul-de-sac in a lovely neighborhood near Princeton, this special Firestone listing can be the home your family has dreamed of! You'll all be delighted with the spacious living room with built-in oak bookcases, the superb kitchen-family room combination, and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three season entertaining. Add to this the excellent Montgomery Schools and you have a house that will be loved for years to come. $172,500



LOVELY COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with woodburning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights, and wrap-around deck. Pond on property for skating. See it now! $111,900

SPECIAL PLACES

DREAM SETTING on Stuart Road, 2 acre wooded building lot in Princeton across from PDS fields. All utilities. $125,000

FOR RENT: Charming West Windsor Cape on 3 acres. Three bedrooms, well cared for and a Princeton address. Available July 1. $950/month

FOR RENT: Start your own business! Commercial space & office space in Kingston. Reasonable, with secretarial service shared.



PRINCETON CAPE CODON LOVELY CORNER LOT - Located in Princeton Borough not far from the Riverside School and the stop for the New York bus, this well-cared for cape cod could be your move to an easier lifestyle! You'll enjoy the light filled living room with dining area, workable kitchen, and the two bedrooms and bath on one level. Upstairs, there is a charming panelled bedroom with sitting area. And as a special surprise, the full basement features a darkroom for your amateur photographer. Our last listing in this area sold very quickly so give us a call today. $139,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CLOSE TO PDS AND STUART - Set in a wonderful neighborhood of more expensive homes, this Crestview Drive split-level is one of Princeton's best buys. This expansive and well-built home is set on a beautifully wooded lot and designed for you to take full advantage of the setting in any season. Just a few of the special features include: an attractive stone terrace, a delightful sun porch, and wide picture windows to bring the view indoors. A special touch of modern awaits you inside.
New Price $259,900



SO HARD TO FIND: A BRAND NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH! It really makes a great lifestyle when you are so close to schools, shopping, and all the attractions of Princeton Borough. Add to this a sparkling new colonial home at a price you can afford and you'll know why this Firestone listing is extra-special. Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and a homeowner warranty. $142,500

...specially designed, handmade FURNITURE AND CABINETWORK. ...I will be away until October 1984 ...recommend that you call Allan ...Smith at my shop or at 737-2905. ...er Maren 466-2039

TO NANTUCKET in an 8 seat cabin ...ss IFR twin, sharing expenses w/h... ...ns. Transport, Pilot multi engine ...r instructor. $130 to about $190 ...on (609) 921-3867 4/4 12t

MEXICAN VILLAGE Superb Mexican Cuisine 42 Leigh Ave., Princeton 924-5143

...bedrooms, sleeps 6/8 easily. Full kitchen, 2 baths, pool, beautiful view of ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air $280 roundtrip 201-439-2056 after 8pm. 3/7 4t

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ANYTIME

FOSTER PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE
We do lawns.
Call 921-8440

SHARE OUR APARTMENT on Western end. Must be ages 28-35, responsible and tidy. Rent $300 plus utilities. Call evenings or weekends 921-7574. 3/28 4t

DRIVEWAYS, asphalt and stone. Estimates at your convenience. 201-297-9301 Local Princeton. 3/21 8t

MOVING, MUST SELL seasoned wood for fireplace or stove to the highest offer. Call evenings 452-1728. 5/2 5t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL. Two bedrooms for rent and share stunning, furnished, contemporary ranch house including kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, laundry room, sun deck, beautiful private yard with cabana, swimming pool, tennis court. Available June 1. Within walking distance to ETS, Sarnoff and Western Electric. Rental cost: $75 and $85 per week. Furnished or unfurnished, plus share of utility costs. Call (609) 924-1475. 5/2 5t

PIANO INSTRUCTION
All Levels
MARVIN A. ROSEN
(609) 924-6106

FOR RENT: Martha's Vineyard, West Tisbury farmhouse. Delightful location. Call 921-0023.

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Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings (201) 874-3172
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In this most convenient Princeton Borough condominium complex a well equipped three bedroom, 2½ bath unit. Living room 16.6' x 21' with brick fireplace, dining area, panelled den, kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator and trash compactor. Wonderful master suite with bedroom 12' x 20' and separate dressing room plus two other bedrooms and second floor laundry. Track lighting, central vacuum system, fire and burglar alarm, full basement, garage, patio. $212,000



POND FIELD

An outstanding estate in desirable Delaware Township. The 47 acres include both sides of the country road affording total protection.

Magnificent stone colonial, circa 1776 with later additions. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces and many more wonderful old amenities.

Barn with studio-game room, 4 car garage, workshop, loft.

Large guest or tenant house (3 brs, 3 baths) with its own well, septic and heating systems.

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Heart of Princeton — 20 Nassau Street

Luxury double and single office suites, overlooking Nassau Street and University campus. Larger office space available, all newly decorated in a completely renovated building in the very center of Princeton. $10 per sq. ft. and up.

Broker cooperation — CALL 921-9574

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REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



NEW HOME ON WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON! Under construction, a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story home with many unique features, including a wooded lot, rear and side decks overlooking a backyard that is adjacent to Battlefield Park. $185,000



PRIME LOCATION TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Office or Store. Route 31, Pennington, Hopewell Twp. Brick building on ½ acre. $149,000

WHAT A SETTING FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL 6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on Robin Drive, a cul-de-sac street in Montgomery Twp., under 10 minutes to Princeton. 1½ acre wooded lot. $279,000

4½ ACRES RESIDENTIAL LAND, located on Route 206 in Princeton. $45,000

IN PLAINSBORO - 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY carpeted throughout. Solarian floor in kitchen. Dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Aluminum siding and 2 car garage. $112,000

16 ACRES OF WOODED LAND IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP with running brook. 1750 ft. frontage on Cherry Valley Rd. Zoned residential. $110,000

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group — 921-6060
Affiliated Independent Broker — 194 Nassau Street
(Nationwide Referral Service) — Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:
William Schuessler - 921-8963 — Emma King - 799-1694
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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS: Perfect family dogs, champion stock, sire dam, OFA. Raised at home with children. 609-921-7126 $ 9 3t

COMPANION NEEDED for elderly, active, alert woman who lives alone in her Princeton home. Prefer live in, must drive. 921-3800 days $ 9 3t

BAY HEAD RENTAL: July and or August. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, deck. Charming cabin, 3 blocks from beach. $2,750 per month or $5000 for both. No groups. 201-795-3329 evenings $ 9 2t

COED MUSIC CAMP
The American Boychoir School is now accepting applications for its 3 two week sessions: July 1 thru Aug 11; ages 7-13. Choral, instrumental, swimming, arts and crafts.
609-924-5858

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Mckawber Books, 106 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6454

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MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!! *PRICED TO SELL!*

OVERLOOKING GREENACRES GOLF COURSE IN PRESTIGIOUS WOODMONT. Luxurious 2 B/R, 2½ bath townhouse. Fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, swimming & tennis. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. *$139,000*

NEW LISTING - PARK-LIKE SETTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful 4 B/R, 2½ Bath Colonial. L/R w/fireplace, D/R, large Den, modern eat-in Kitchen, 2 car garage. Splendid wooded grounds. A MUST SEE. *$139,500*

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. *NOW $89,900*

YOU'll BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, central air, patio and a beautiful wooded lot. *$72,900*

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE and more for your money: Our contemporary country Ranch offers living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a custom walnut kitchen with top appliances with a top rated school and small town atmosphere, it's hard to beat at *$71,900*

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L.R w/fireplace, 4 B.R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage *$119,000*



WHERE'S THE ACTION? Route 1 "Princeton"!! 1½ acres with house & outbuilding. B-3 Zone.



WANTED - NEW FAMILY to enjoy 3 B/R Ranch in Kendall Park as much as present family has! Bright kitchen w/eat-in counter, panelled den, living room w/picture windows, dining room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Just *$79,900*

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HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. *8 plus acres - $48,000*
4 acres - $42,000

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15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. *$395,000*

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. *$55,000*

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. *$85,000*

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: 250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.

RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. *For Rent at $837.69 mo. plus Util.*

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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J.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

Air Freight & Express:
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Air Conditioning:
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Alarm Systems:
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ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182

Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers ... Dealers - Appraisers, Lecturers; Antiques, Households, Estates. Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member, Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown Pa. 215-968-5511.

Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty. Serv. most makes 393-3072.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
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BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 1218 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Hofbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI/PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE — AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

Auto Parts Dealers:
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CHU TURNEY MOTOR CO. 148 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Audiesex Undercoating & Rustproofing 211 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-1696

Boat Sales & Service:
MARTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Pennington. 201-782-2077.

Book Stores:
CRAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting service computerized or handposting. 35 Mon Rd. Dayton. 924-0420

Building Contractors:
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C. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Old Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
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LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

Carpenters:
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Carpet Dealers:
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Cleaning & Pressing:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

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Driveways:
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Feed Stores:
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Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

Floor Covering Contractors:
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Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Prn. 924-3530

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797

Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

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EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169

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ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood, Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton. 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.
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Pet Grooming & Boarding:
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MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You

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P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No. 6494
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

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Pumps & Well Drilling:
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Records & Tapes:
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Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 A.M.-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch. Dinner. Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
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WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single-ply. 921-1184

Sewing Machine Dealers:
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PLAINSBORO - WEST WINDSOR

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Asking $325,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A house full of charm only two blocks west of Palmer Square. Extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, each with door to large heated sunporch. Study with full bath, storeroom or office. Gourmet kitchen with pass-thru counter to dining room. Stairways to second floor as well as to a full attic at each end of the house. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Full, finished basement with laundry room, study, kitchen and laundry and full bath. The two lots are just under an acre and are planted as a beautiful bird sanctuary with paths and an artificial brook. Hurry to see. **Asking $375,000**

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton. Half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath. Short and or long-term lease. Available immediately. $750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton. Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, patio, laundry room, central air. Available July 1st. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Landing: Townhouse with living dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. A lot of style and chic in the many upgrades! $1300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. No children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. Available immediately. Approximately $1,550 per month includes rent, condo fee and utilities.

Princeton Landing: Townhouse with living-dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, deck, garden, parking. No small children, no pets. Short term lease. Available July 1 until November 1. $950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, covered terrace, private back yard. Available June 22nd. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER

Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two studies, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st to September 1st. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

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A Princeton Contemporary with private grounds that will be a pleasure this spring and summer. The vaulted, beamed ceiling in the living room is complimented by a lovely window wall that brings the outside in. The breakfast area also overlooks the lawn. There is a new family room, 3 bedrooms and lots of storage. **$239,000**



A very good location and great price are two important features of this West Windsor property. There is established landscaping, with large trees, patio and fenced yard. Living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room plus separate laundry/utility area. **$131,000**



Princeton hillside home with quiet charm and privacy. A Florida room runs the full length of the house (super for summer entertaining), with easy access to the terraces and pool area. The library is sound insulated with excellent built-ins, and the master suite is conveniently located on the first floor. **$375,000**



Historic Lawrenceville Victorian with numerous outbuildings, including a carriage house. This unique property has many special touches including mahogany banisters, corner cupboards, a music room and solid wood doors. There are 4 bedrooms, a modern kitchen, sun room and terrific side porch. **$212,000**

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS



NEWLIN ROAD - Daffodil yellow Dutch Colonial near the Institute for Advanced Study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate studio. **$360,000**



CAMERON COURT - Condominium in Queenston Commons. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. **$175,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD - A rare listing on this picturesque road offering gracious living areas, four bedrooms, two full and two half baths. **$315,000**



PARDOE ROAD - Delightful house on exceptional lot on quiet western street. Spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. **$295,000**



HAMILTON AVENUE - Spacious older Borough house, well built and well maintained. Six bedrooms, three baths. Sylvan pool. **$235,000**



CHERRY BROOK DRIVE - Attractive Colonial just north of Princeton, with barn. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. **$174,900**



CONSTITUTION HILL - Handsome brick [illegible] 2 years young. Three bedrooms, [illegible] baths, many extras. **$335,000**



ALLISON ROAD - Thompson Colonial with weathered cedar siding on beautiful lot. Five bedrooms, 4 baths. Sylvan pool. **$485,000**



KNOLL WAY - Townhouse condominiums just north of Princeton. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths and family room. **$135,000**



TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD - Colonial with weathered shingles on one plus acres in Montgomery Township. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. **$248,500**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD - Dramatic contemporary with glass walls overlooking four plus acres. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. **$305,000**



TARQUIN FARM - Magnificent estate in renowned hunt country. Fifteen room stone Colonial with outbuildings on 70 beautiful acres.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS



BALCORT DRIVE - Center hall Colonial on wooded lot, 4 BR/2½ B, family room with second fireplace. **$290,000**



SUNSET ROAD - Spectacular contemporary on seven plus acres in Montgomery Township. Great for family living or entertaining. **$255,000**



HUNT DRIVE - Georgian brick Mansion on 6½ acres in prestigious Winfield. Spacious rooms with luxurious appointments.



EWING STREET - Attractive Pearson-built house with gracious ambiance. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. **$152,000**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD - Mini-estate with gracious Colonial on four plus acres **$415,000.** Without barn **$285,000.**



CONSTITUTION HILL - Once a large Princeton estate, now the site of handsome brick townhouses, two and three bedrooms.
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ROLLING HILL ROAD - A special house on a special road at a special price. Interesting contemporary with 4 BR/3B. **$325,000**



HUN ROAD - Attractive two level house on hillside in Edgerstoune. Five bedrooms, two baths, family room. **$288,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK - New Colonial under construction in nearby Hopewell Township. Some modifications available. **New Price $289,000**



MARKHAM SQUARE - Brick townhouse of contemporary design with three bedrooms, 2 baths, den with deck. **$245,000**



STOCKTON STREET - Traditional Colonial, 200 years old, with charm retained by careful restoration. Four bedrooms, 2 full / 2 half baths. **$353,000**



SAYRE DRIVE - Attractive townhouse featuring an atrium with Japanese garden. Three bedrooms, 2½ Baths. **$170,000**

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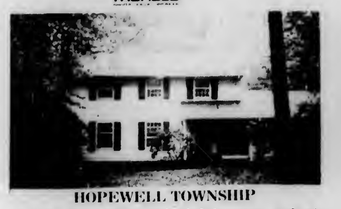
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Impressive one and a half story Dutch Colonial set midst tall trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful garden. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, family room with corner Dutch fireplace, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, childrens playroom / 5th bedroom with ½ bath. A master bedroom with bath plus a den/bedroom with built ins and another full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath plus a large attic for storage or future expansion on second floor. The lower level has a finished game room, complete wine cellar plus a work area. Amenities include central air conditioning, completely redecorated with no expense barred and impeccable throughout. $229,000



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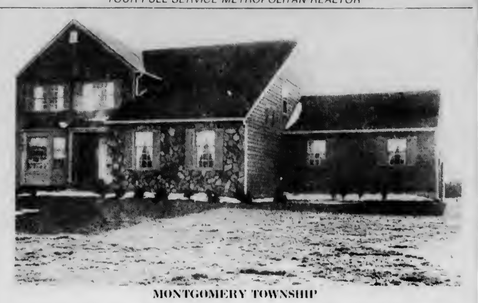
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BETTER THAN NEW - Remodeled colonial in West Windsor done in extraordinary good taste. Three bedrooms, in-ground concrete pool. $122,500

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All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a large, deep lot - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **$155,000**

PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
Come look - Make offer! $159,500



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On Cherry Valley Road, just ten minutes to Palmer Square! The original section dates back to pre-Revolutionary times, 1765, the restoration and new addition to 1977. Brick floored entry hall and modernized country kitchen with corner fireplace, lovely new living room and master bedroom, formal dining room, library, all with fireplaces! Three other bedrooms, 2 family baths. Beamed ceilings, wide floor boards - and a walled brick terrace opening to both living room and kitchen.

Two serenely private acres, with eminently rentable 2 bedroom apartment above a 4 car garage, and other outbuildings. This is just the property you have been looking for - and so rarely find - at only **$365,000**

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and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



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to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself!
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MAN-BOY'S 10 speed bike for sale, $45. Call 921-3532

MERCURY MONTEGO, 1969, good transportation, good body and vinyl hardtop, nearly new radials, original owner, $300. (609) 924-7505

AUDITIONS: Princeton Summer Theatre announces auditions for Angels Fall by Lanford Wilson, author of Hot L Baltimore and Tally's Folly, Saturday, May 26, starting at one o'clock p.m. at Theatre Intime, Princeton campus. Needed: Two women, age 20 through 30, two men, age 40-70, two men, age 20-30. No preparation necessary. Call 734-0956 for information.

SUMMER SUBLET: Four rooms plus kitchen and bath. Available from about 20 June to 9 September. $520 month (negotiable). Call 452-4445 during the day or 921-3450 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE: Forest Avenue, Griggstown. Beds, chairs, silver, linens, and much, much, much more! Saturday, May 26, 10 a.m.

SAILBOAT LASER 1977: Excellent condition. Sailed only 4 seasons. Garage stored. Extras include Harken ratchet block, claw cleats, heavy duty protective cover. Asking $1200. Trailex Trailer, aluminum alloy, super light, non rusting, good handling, $300. Trailer and boat only $1450. Must be seen. After 6 p.m. 921-0561 or leave message 921-3381.

GARAGE SALE: Memorial Day, May 28, 1-5 p.m. Furniture, toys, dishes, drapes, linens, household items and more. 148 Poe Road. Rain or shine.

RARE BIRD - FIREBIRD 1969. Red 150V8. Ready to remodel. $950 firm. For appointment to see write Town Topics, Box V 14.

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1983 VW RABBIT Diesel, a.c., stereo. Only 17,000 miles. $5500. Call 683-4624 or 734-8267. 5 23 2t

HOUSESITTING: No fee. 2 responsible juniors from Syracuse Univ. School of Architecture, have jobs in Princeton area; seek living arrangements from June to August 9th. Experienced, excellent references. 737-1530 days; 921-8066 after 6. Ask for Doug. 5 23 2t

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FURNISHED RENTAL: Princeton. Convenient to everything. $850 per month. Call Century 21, Carnegie Realtors, 921-6177 or 452-2188. 5 16 3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Off street parking, near bustline, 1 year lease required. Ideal for single, non-smoking professional. $525 per month including utilities. Call (609) 921-0608 after 5 p.m. 5 16 3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. 609-924-2040. 5 16 4t

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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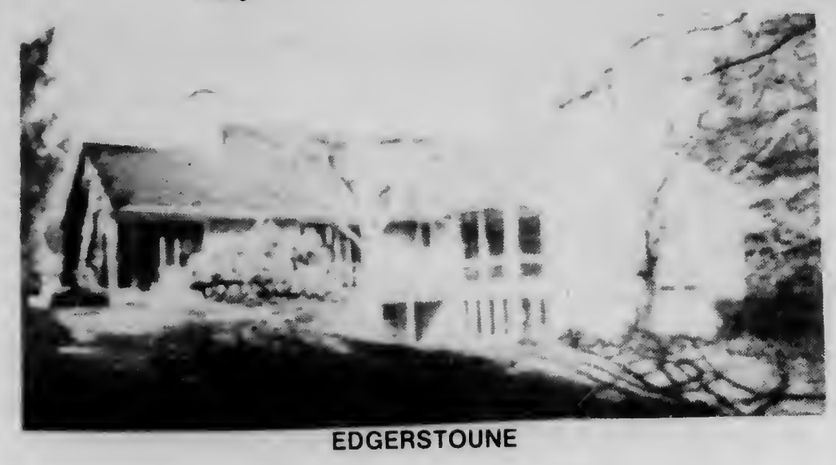
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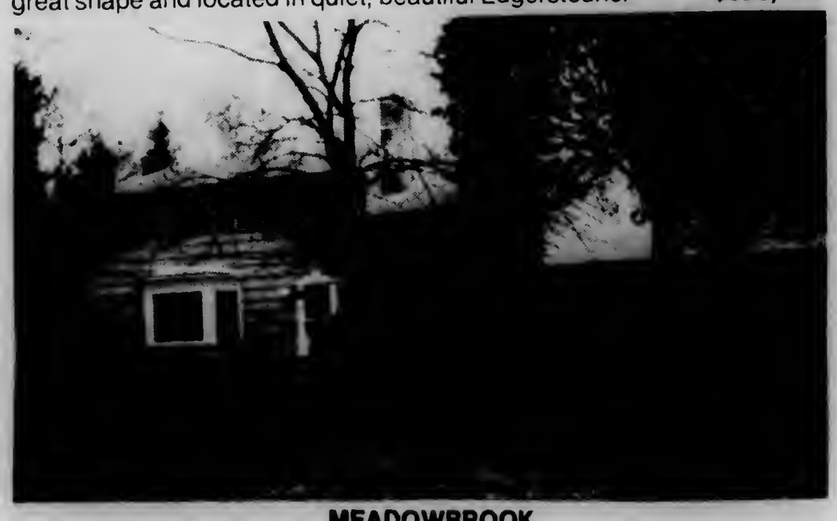
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In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



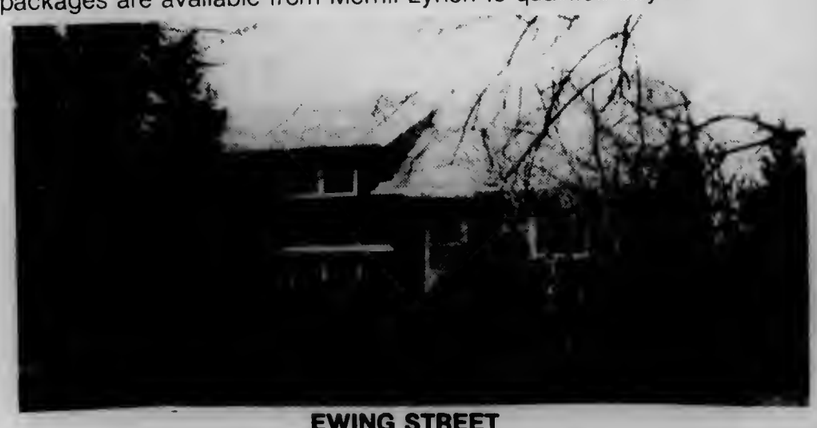
DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%. **$205,000**



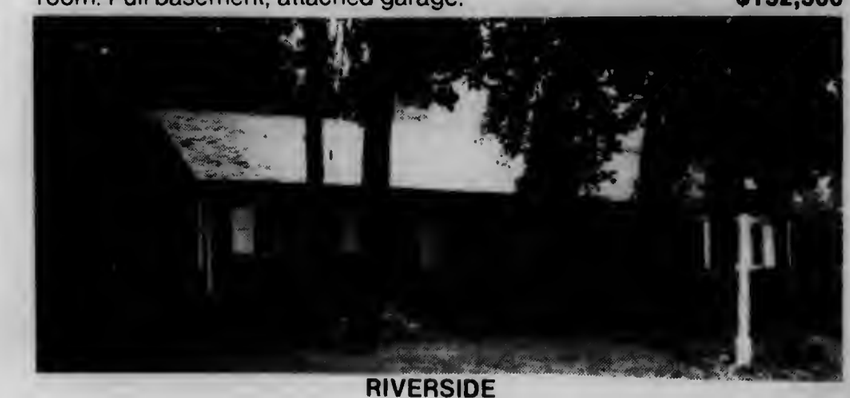
TERHUNE

Set on a gentle rise is a better-than-new, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, and a recently renovated kitchen. This house also includes air conditioning, a dry basement, two-car garage, and a large family room with sliding glass doors leading onto a new, private deck. All this in a super, convenient location reduced to **$193,500**. Attractive mortgage financing packages are available from Merrill Lynch to qualified buyers.



EWING STREET

A comfortable and sound split-level conveniently located within walking distance to the shopping center and within one and one half miles from all schools. Sunny living room with adjoining dining room, kitchen with table space on the main level; three bedrooms and tile bath on the second level and a very private master suite with its own bath on the third level. Panelled family room with French doors to the patio, plus powder room. Full basement, attached garage. **$152,500**



RIVERSIDE

For the free and easy life, this one of a kind ranch house on quiet, tree shaded Mason Drive, is the answer. The open spacious floor plan includes an entry hall, large square living room 19 x 19 with fireplace, private study, kitchen with adjoining dining room with fireplace, light spacious family room 15 x 23 with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Plus a lower level for more bedrooms, apartment, or what have you, consisting of sitting room, bedroom, bath, and small kitchen. Beautiful secluded flagstone patio overlooking lovely grounds. **$275,000**

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer. **$425,000**

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Word Processors Will Revolutionize Way Pupils Write Predicts Assistant Superintendent, Jamieson McKenzie

By 1989 — five years from now — most writing will be done with word processors. Portable models will be about $200, instead of the $800 they cost today. Kids will carry around a four-pound portable the way they now carry a notebook, and do all their writing on it.

The prediction comes from Jamieson McKenzie, assistant superintendent of Princeton's schools, who wants to make sure students will be ready for that day.

The schools now have 117 computers, in offices as well as classrooms, that can be used as word processors. Plans call for acquiring 65 more for a total of 182. Of those, 150 will be for instructional purposes.

Computer labs have been opened two nights a week for student (and community) use. There is a computer in every third and fourth-grade classroom, where students are learning to program with LOGO as a way of gaining a sense of control over the machine. Some teachers are doing word processing with their students.

One of the goals under consideration for next year, is to have every student in grades five through 12 use a processor for writing, or at least be trained to do so.

"Writing with a word processor is a different thinking process," Mr. McKenzie begins.

"It connects the way your mind works, with the way you express yourself in writing. Our minds tend to jump and leap around, but it's hard, with pen or typewriter, to write a coherent composition that way. With a word processor, you can"

Mr. McKenzie calls it "accordion writing."

"Let's say you have made a list of ten ideas. Your mind hops from one idea to another, because that's the way a mind works. With a word processor, you can take your outline and work on it from within, jumping from this idea to that, expanding or compressing through editing, like an accordion.

"A processor allows you to do 10 or 20 revisions in very little time. You can relax about your initial outpouring, because you can simply dump out your thoughts, re-shaping them later, like a lump of clay. The quality, therefore, is improved and the end product is far more than 'typewritten, with good editing.'"

Although third and fourth-graders are developing a sense of mastery through learning to program with LOGO, the school system is moving cautiously with younger children, kindergarten through second grade.

Not for Lower Grades. "Many school systems are doing computers in grades K-1-2, but we don't think it's necessarily a good thing." Mr. McKenzie cautions. "It's something of a fad for those grades and we've held the brakes because we want to test the various possiblities."

In spite of LOGO, the schools aren't pushing word processing in grades three and four because teachers report problems with typing speed. After all, the whole concept of free-flowing ideas is cramped if you have to hunt over the entire keyboard to find where the "d" is.

So it's possible that some kind of typing instruction — "not a heavy dose" — may be given along with instruction in word processing. Mr. McKenzie adds that he and his colleagues have learned these things by listening to teachers and constantly revising after they've listened.

In the John Witherspoon Middle School, there is one machine on a mobile platform in each of the school's ten "houses." Some are in classrooms, others are out in the wide hall spaces that characterize this building.

"Nobody else in the country has ever done it like this," Mr. McKenzie says with a proud grin. "We have no models! It's been a whole year of learning and we've taken a lot of ideas and tried 'em all. We're like scouting parties, feeding back what we learn."

In the high school, eight new machines are in the big room that is the English-Social Studies Interest Center. Here, after the machines had been in place only a week, a student was taking an English exam on a word processor. One other student had also elected to use a processor. The remaining five were taking the test with pencil and paper.

The machines here are available for any student. The one rule: NO COMPUTER GAMES.

In the high school's Computer Center, all 17 machines are in use. A compensatory math class is working quietly here, shoring up a shaky foundation of knowledge. Other students are studying the computer language called Pascal.

In the Business Department, working and living in a simulated office environment, students advance from typewriter to computer as they improve in knowledge and skill.

"Our goal," Mr. McKenzie says, as he looks at busy machines and busy students, "is to have computers in use 80 to 90 percent of the day. We're not sure, now, what percentage of the day they are in use, but nationally, two-thirds of the school systems use them less than one-half the time."

---

20 Second Retrieval. In the high school library, a student is occupied with the Dow Jones Retrieval Service (given to PHS without charge), calling up information about current news events, stocks, financial developments. Using the word-searching feature, a student can obtain in 20 seconds a list of all the articles in the Wall Street Journal over the past three years that use whatever word the student has supplied — Thatcher, deficit, nuclear. And later obtain a print-out of a whole article.

All this means a major shift in teaching techniques and teaching philosophy. Not only that —

"It is a major change in the culture of the school," Mr.McKenzie believes. "It's a major thing for English teachers, especially, to understand in terms of their own experience.

"Kids will be writing differently. Teachers must do their own writing to test this out."

Last summer, the schools ran a staff program. Principals, guidance counselors, science teachers, elementary classroom teachers, gym teachers, writing teachers — 50 of them set out to explore this new territory. Teachers were allowed to take Apple computers home — with such success that there weren't enough to go around.

"For some, it was a radical

Continued on Page 16B



LEARNING PASCAL: These Princeton High School students, taking a course in Introductory Pascal, are learning the computer language in the high school's Computer Center, where 17 machines are available and in use. From left, teacher Toni Nielsen, Keith Webber, John Fischer and Katia Waff.

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NEW ON BOARD: Lynn Johnston, left, and Peter W. Hegener, are new members of the board of McCarter Associates, shown here with Mrs. Landon Peters of the board's nominating committee. Mrs. Johnston is also on the boards of the University Art Museum and Creative Theatre Unlimited and was co-chair last year of the Christmas Boutique. Mr. Hegner is president and chief executive officer of Peterson's Guides, Inc.

News of the THEATRES

'GIN GAME' HOME

For June 3 Performance. McCarter's touring production of "The Gin Game" will come home to McCarter for a single performance Sunday, June 3 at 2:30. Robert Lanchester, associate artistic director of the theatre, and Penelope Reed, resident member of the company, play in D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer winner.

It's about a few weeks in the lives of two old people, playing gin on the back porch of an old folks' home. As they play endlessly, their games become the metaphor for the games we play with our own lives and the work becomes an examination of winning and losing, luck and responsibility. Club of Cranbury. The June 3 matinee will be the only area performance of "The Gin Game" and McCarter says it has priced the tickets "substantially lower" than most to broaden audience participation. Tickets are $7 and $9.

"The Gin Game" is available for touring this year and next, and opened this spring in Cranbury under the sponsorship of the Women's

Sing? Dance?

Singers and dancers are invited by Somerset County College to audition for The Penguin Players' summer theatre season. Auditions for six male and six female singer-dancers needed for a production of "Cole," a musical based on Cole Porter, will be held Wednesday, May 30 at 7 p.m. in the College cafe, Somerville.

"Cole," to be directed by Roger Briscoe, professor of music at the college, will be given July 26-28 and August 2-4. Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Briscoe at 201-526-1200, ext. 312.

STUDY THEATRE

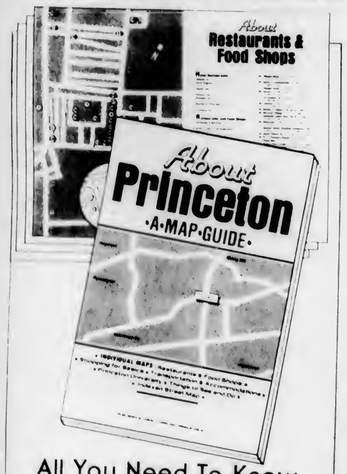
Slapstick! Mime! Creative Theatre's idea of summer classes is an "idea" workshop for people four to six years old; a "drama" workshop for those in grades two through four, and a "theatre" workshop for grades five through eight. Classes will be July 2-27. Tuition for each is $100.

In the Idea workshop, you explore a different theme every day, learning about *movement, art and music,* creating a jungle out of string and streamers and pretending you're on an overnight camping trip. Classes: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 9:30 to noon.

Moving on to the Drama workshop, students create a play around a children's story, developing characters and dialogue, constructing set and props and designing costumes. (The play will be given in McCarter Theatre's back yard the evening of July 25.) Sessions Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 1-3:30.

In the Theatre workshop, students will explore slapstick and vaudeville humor — things like pie-throwing and prat-falls — and will make their own comedy for presentation on McCarter's stage the afternoon and evening of July 27. Acting, playwriting, costume design, set and prop construction will all be involved. Mondays and Fridays, 1-5.

Workshops will be held at CTU's studio in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer. Registration will be held through June 1. Additional information is available by calling 924-3489.



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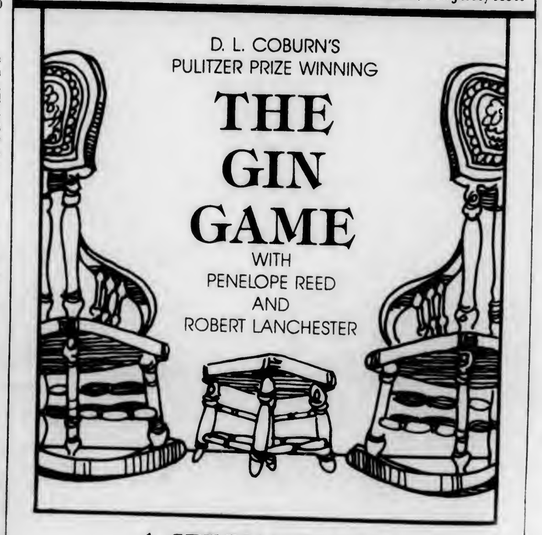


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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

SUMMER WITH WILL

Shakespeare Classes. Since all the world's a stage and one man in his time plays many parts (and the women, too) it seems only right for McCarter to hold summer classes in Shakespeare for teens as well as adults.

For the third summer, young people may participate in A Shakespeare Summer, a four-week program concluding with four outdoor peformances in Battlefield Park. Auditions will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 7 at McCarter, and if those times are inconvenient, individual appointments may be arranged. "A Shakespeare Summer '84" is supported by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

The program, starting June 25 (performances July 21-22) will run Monday-Friday, 9-1. The play this year will be either "As You Like It" or "Twelfth Night."

Nagle Jackson, artistic director of the theatre, will teach scansion — Shakespearean verse — and actors Penelope Reed and Mary Martello will coach in acting, voice and music. Tuition is $250 and some scholarships are available. Details from 452-6619.

For adults, there will be Penelope Reed's "Shakespeare: An Exploration of Acting using the Bard's Recorded Observations." The class, for adults at an intermediate level of acting experience, will be given June 19-July 26 meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 p.m.

Auditions will be held June 5, and an appointment is necessary. Times may be arranged by calling 452-6619. Tuition is $150.

Ms. Reed has also invited students who have worked with her this year in Training Wing classes to sign up for "Shakespeare Study," Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m., June 18-July 25. At the end, there will be an evening of Shakespeare scenes.

FROM THEATRE GUILD

"What I Did Last Summer." The comedy by A.R. Gurney Jr. about a teenager who comes of age during World War II, the play called "What I Did Last Summer" will be the final offering of the season

Continued on Next Page

Dance Auditions

Auditions for male and female dancers for Princeton Ballet II, the training wing of the Princeton Ballet Company, will be held Sunday, June 3 in the Ballet Society studios, 262 Alexander. Students from all dance studios in the area are invited to audition.

Dancers age 12 — by December 31, 1984 — through 14 may audition at 3 p.m. for the Junior Company. Dancers 15 and up are eligible to try out for the Senior Company at 1. Candidates for the Senior Company should take pointe shoes.

Dancers should not prepare special material because auditions will take the form of a ballet class, with both barre and center work.

Applications are available at the studio and registration should be made by June 1. Details may be obtained by calling 921-7758 between 10 and 5 week-days.

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CURRENT CINEMA
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **The Natural** (PG); Theatre II, **Making the Grade** (R), call theatre for times of both movies.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Entre Nous** (PG), weekdays 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. **Le Bal**, 7, 9:15; starts Friday, **Le Crabe Tambour** weekdays 7, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 4:14, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, **Finders Keepers** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, **Alphabet City** (R) Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Moscow on the Hudson** (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, **Hardbodies** (R), Wed. & Thurs. daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, double feature, **Hardbodies** (R) and **Against All Odds** (R), **Against All Odds**, daily 1:30, 4:20, **Hardbodies** 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **The Alphabet Murders** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Sixteen Candles** (PG); Theatre II, **Firestarter** (R); Theatre III, **Footloose** (PG); Theatre IV, **Splash** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Terms of Endearment** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Breakin** (PG), call theatre for times.

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News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

by the Trenton Theatre Guild. It will open Friday, May 25 and play again May 26, June 1-3, 8-9, all at 8 p.m., at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. There will be a holiday matinee Sunday, May 27 at 2.

Directed by Nick Procaccino, the play has a cast including Paul Liberti Carol MacBride, Betty Beltz, N. Charles Leeder, Vikki Mason and Cheryl Kurtz.

In the play — which had its premiere at the Circle Repertory Company in New York in February, 1983 — a 14-year-old believes he must fulfill many of the provider roles formerly filled by his father, who is away at war. Guild publicity describes the play as "sentimental and rollickingly funny."

Tickets, at $6 for evening performances and $5 for the matinee, may be reserved by calling 989-3038. "What I Did Last Summer" is funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

TOMATO PATCH TIME

Teens! Sign Up. Junior and senior high-school students are invited to the 12th summer in the Tomato Patch — that's the series of workshops in the arts given each year by Mercer County Community College.

Theatre students will work in Kelsey Theatre on the MCCC campus and dance students in two new dance studios. Art students will use special studios for ceramics, silkscreening and graphic design, and musicians will rehearse in individual and group rehearsal rooms.

Younger students, those who will enter grades seven or eight in September, will start their workshops July 16 and conclude with a Week-end Festival of the Arts August 3-4.

Students entering grades nine through 12 in September, will start June 25, holding their Week-end Festival of the Arts July 13-14.

All students will choose a major field of interest in music, visual art, theatre or dance, and will take morning courses in that area. In the afternoon, they will take three courses in one or more additional subject areas.

Tomato Patch tuition is $140, plus a $10 non-refundable application fee. Detailed information is available by calling MCCC at 586-4800, ext. 581.

MUSIC VIDEO ON CABLE

By PHS Students. "Every Breath You Take," a music video presentation by Sebastian Hill, Ken d'Oronzio, Debbie Rosenfeld and Leonie Wortman of Princeton High School, will be shown on Home Link's channel 32 at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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MUSIC

CONCERT PLANNED

By New Ensemble. The Chamber Soloists of Princeton, a new professional chamber vocal ensemble with accompanying instrumentalists, will present their first concert Tuesday at 8 at All Saints' Church.

Directed by Janice Hamer, the concert will be a pre-400th birthday celebration of the vocal chamber music of Heinrich Schuetz, on the theme "Schuetz in Italy." Singers will be Janet Stewart, Sandra West, Paula Mueller-Farris, Thomas Faracco and Robert Freedman.



Janice Hamer

Janice Hamer, founder of the ensemble, is a graduate of Harvard who earned a master's degree from Westminster Choir College and lived abroad for a number of years, conducting, composing and teaching in London and Tel Aviv. She is also the founder and director of the Princeton Jewish Choir. With a grant from the New Jersey State Council for the Arts, she is presently writing a work for the Chamber Soloists of Princeton.

Heinrich Schuetz dominated the German musical establishment of the 17th century, but drew his major inspiration from Italy, from studies in Venice with Gabrielli and Monteverdi. In this concert and subsequent ones, the Chamber Soloists will focus on one composer's work, not only through music but also through letters and other documents read aloud during the concert, to give the audience a glimpse of the composer's life and creative process.

The donation is $8, or $3 for students and senior citizens.

PREMIERE PLANNED

During Opera Festival. The June Opera Festival will present the world premiere of a scene from Peter Westergaard's "The Tempest," a new opera based on the Shakespeare play, on June 29.

The 20 minute scene will be offered as part of a program of excerpts from 19th and 20th-century pieces inspired by Shakespeare. The concert will begin at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. Michael Pratt will conduct the festival orchestra, which is made up of members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and the festival singers.

Mr. Westergaard, a chairman of the Princeton University Music Department, is best known for his 1966 chamber opera, "Mr. & Mrs. Discobboles," based on the poem by Edward Lear, "The Tempest," on which he has been working for more than a decade, is his third opera.

In addition to Mr. Westergaard's new piece, the June 29 concert will include the Overture, Nocturne, and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; duets from Berlioz's "Beatrice et Benedict," based on "Much Ado about Nothing"; the Ford-Falstaff duet from Nicolai's "Die lustige Weiber von Windsor"; and the final scene from Rossini's "Otello."

On Wednesday, June 20, at 8 the festival will offer an evening of Romantic vocal music featuring pianists Martin Butler and Mordechai Sheinkman with eight festival singers. They will perform Schumann's "Spanisches Liebeslieder" and "Spanisches Liederspiel," and Brahms's "Liebeslieder" and "Neue Liebeslieder" waltzes.

On Saturday, June 23, at 8 Michael Pratt will again conduct the festival orchestra and festival singers in a concert of orchestral music inspired by opera. The program includes the overture to "La scala di seta" by Rossini; two concert arias by Mozart, one for soprano and one for baritone; Wagner's "Siegfried-Idyll"; and Mozart's Symphony No. 33 in B-flat.

The June Opera Festival, which opens on June 15, was founded by Mr. Pratt and Mr. Westergaard to present, in English, the many operatic masterpieces conceived for intimate theaters. In addition to the three concerts, the two-week festival will feature a new production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," to be given on June 15, 17, 22, 24, 27 and 30.

The festival, which is made possible in part by a founding grant from Merrill Lynch & Co. invites ticket holders to picnic on the grounds of The Lawrenceville School before all performances or during the 90-minute intermissions scheduled for June 17, 24, and 30. Patrons may order picnics with their tickets or bring their own. Beverages will be sold.

For subscription and ticket

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

information call the festival box office at 683-1759.

TEACHER TO RETIRE

From Westminster. Dorothy Kovacs, associate professor of music theory, will retire after 37 years as a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty.

Mrs. Kovacs was born in Wisconsin and completed a Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Wisconsin at Madison where she studied with John Finley Williamson, the founder of Westminster Choir College at a summer workshop. Williamson's magnetism and choral expertise sparked her interest in choral music and she came to Princeton for graduate work at Westminster. In 1947 she completed a Master of Musicology degree and joined the faculty as a teacher of theory.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Kovacs plays the flute and chamber music. She directed a madrigal group at the Deerwood Adirondack Music Center, studied flute with Harry Moskovitz of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, and later with William Kincaid, for many years the first-chair flute with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mrs. Kovacs has been an active performer during her teaching years. She was a member of the Princeton Symphony and was a soloist with the Westminster Orchestra and the Collegium Musicum, which was conducted by her husband, Joseph Kovacs.

Mrs. Kovacs will continue to live in Princeton and to pursue her musical interests.

PREVIEW CONCERT SET

By PHS Choir, Orchestra. Princeton High School's orchestra and choir will present a Vienna Preview concert on Thursday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The joint concert will feature symphonic and choral repertoire that the two groups have prepared for an international competition, a European tour and a live, one-hour radio broadcast from Austria.

The school has received word that the combined orchestra-choir program has been chosen to be aired from the Thirteenth International Youth and Music Festival over the Austrian Radio Network. Each of the invited organizations submitted audition tapes for the broadcasts, and Princeton was one of only eight selected.

By July 11, their date of departure, the student musicians will have mastered four hours of demanding music. This includes orchestral works by Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, Haydn, Vivaldi, Britten, Hovhanness and Cowell, conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, and choral works by Brahms, Persichetti, Byrd, Bruckner, Offenbach and folk song arrangements under the direction of William R. Trego and Nancianne B. Parrella. The choir and orchestra will join to perform works by Handel and Haydn.

The public is invited to the concert. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the door, as the goal of $186,000 has not yet been reached. Those who have previously contributed to the Vienna '84 fund are invited to a concert Wednesday, May 30 which will feature a different tour repertoire.

Following the week in Vienna, students will tour parts of Germany, Austria and France, stopping in Salzburg, Mainz, Frankfurt and Strasbourg, and giving extra concerts along the way.

To raise funds for the trip, students are playing and singing in chamber groups for private parties, weddings and corporations. Families have pledged more than $100,000 and Vienna '84 has sponsored such fundraisers as a marathon dance, a series of nine yard sales, a chrysanthemum sale, a cabaret and a work month.

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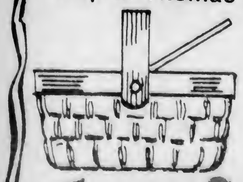
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3. *Monday, March 11, 1985*
Sherrill Milnes, *Baritone*
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4. *Monday, May 13, 1985*
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II. Chamber Masterworks — 8:00 p.m.

1. *Monday, October 22, 1984*
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2. *Monday, February 11, 1985*
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3. *Monday, March 25, 1985*
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 23

6:30 p.m: Mercer County Community College Commencement; College Quadrangle, West Windsor campus. In gymnasium in case of rain.

7-9 p.m: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road

8 p.m: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3 (final performance).

Thursday, May 24

6-9 p.m: College Fair, sponsored by Mercer County Personnel and Guidance Association; Mercer County Community College. Information on college, vocational and military opportunities for high school students.

8 p.m: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School; 218 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Public Lecture, "Dependency, Underdevelopment and the Bomb," Michael Jimenez, Princeton University History Department; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 25

8-11 a.m: French Market sale of spring flowers by the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

7 p.m: Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218; parade forms at Princeton Avenue and marches up Nassau Street to Battle Monument for ceremonies.

8 p.m: A.R. Gurney comedy, "What I Did Last Summer," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

Sunday, May 27

8 p.m: Concert, Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia; The George School, Newtown, Pa.

Monday, May 28

Memorial Day Observed
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9 a.m: Annual Open House and Air Show; McGuire Air Force Base.

Noon-dusk: Country Jamboree, sponsored by Hightstown Engine Co. No. 1 and First Aid Squad; Bank Street Park, Hightstown.

Tuesday, May 29

7:30 p.m: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m: Concert, Chamber Soloists of Princeton, vocal chamber music of Heinrich Schuetz; All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads

8 p.m: Spring Pops Concert, Greater Trenton Choral Society; War Memorial Ballroom, Trenton.

Wednesday, May 30

11:52: Solar Eclipse. Viewers cautioned not to look at sun directly.

Noon: Open House at Princeton University Observatory to observe partial eclipse of the sun; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

7-9 p.m: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library; Library meeting room.

Thursday, May 31

8 p.m: Vienna Preview Concert, Princeton High School Orchestra directed by Portia Sonnenfeld and Princeton High School Choir directed by William Trego and Nancianne Parrella; Princeton High School Auditorium, 151 Moore Street. Donations at the door will benefit Vienna '84 fund.

Friday, June 1

8-11 a.m: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton: mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

4:30 p.m: 95th annual Triangle Club production, "Revel Without a Pause"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8:30, and on Saturday at 8 and 10 (final performance)

8 p.m: A.R. Gurney's comedy "What I Did Last Summer," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Street, Trenton. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Saturday, June 2

10 a.m.-4 p.m: Home Show, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Princeton Area; Hyatt Regency Hotel.

10 a.m.-6 p.m: Heritage Days Festival; Mill Hill Park, Front Street and the Trenton Commons, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon to 6.

2 p.m: Princeton Reunions Annual P-rade forms on front campus and proceeds along McCosh Walk to Prospect Street.

4:15 p.m: Baseball, Alumni vs. Princeton Varsity; Clarke Field.

7 p.m: Concert, James C. Parham III, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m: Spring Musicale, scholarship benefit concert featuring members of Westminster Conservatory faculty and staff; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m: Comedy, "Feiffer's People" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Princeton Mime Company.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 23: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday, May 24: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

For reservations to the Saturday Luncheon at Redding Circle, sponsored by the Methodist Church, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, May 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Firehouse.

Saturday, May 26: 12 noon: Luncheon sponsored by Methodist Church; Senior Resource Center.

1 p.m.: Golden Agers; St. Paul's Cafeteria.

Monday, May 28: Senior Resource Center Closed; Memorial Day. No Vim.

Tuesday, May 29: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle, Contact 683-0083.

Wednesday, May 30: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

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At Nautilus. Princetonians who are committed to good health and fitness, and those who would like to improve in this area, are fortunate indeed. The dynamic Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, president and founder of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, has created a very special club which continues to expand its services while retaining its high standards of quality.

The fitness center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, now boasts of 1026 full-time members and 500 more who have subscribed to the increasingly popular Exerdance program which takes place all day long in a terrific new studio. The upbeat atmosphere of Princeton Nautilus is attributable to Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick's electric personality which inspires her most able staff of 43 young people, all of whom have excellent training and competence in their respective fields. The owner defers to her five managers when discussing the club's meteoric success, while they in turn agree that she inspires the positive spirit of the place.

"It all starts with her. She is an empowering leader, she helps us work together and that's what makes it fun to be here. It's fabulous," says Diane Strano, who heads the massage therapy department.

Lorrie Hones, general manager of Princeton Nautilus, who is in charge of all mailings, hiring of staff, and coordinating sales and promotions, is impressed by the quality of staff which they have been able to put together.

"The key thing is the core of people working here together. We are all good friends now. Interestingly, each of us has been in a service-oriented business before coming here, whether it be in rehabilitation work, food service, volunteer work in hospitals, whatever. It is a group of people committed to good health and well being," she explains. The lovely Ms. Hones is a good example of the breadth of talent which has found its way to Princeton Nautilus. A concert pianist, Ms. Hones also has a financial background. According to her boss, "She can do anything." Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick feels the same way about the rest of her staff.

There is nothing autocratic about the way Princeton Nautilus is managed. Careful planning and organization make the place work smoothly, with the greatest emphasis on service and watchful training of its members. Each manager takes full charge of his or her department so that instead of large staff meetings every month the group gets together in the club and has a party just for fun!

"We have the best time together. We dance in the studio or just sit around and chat. It's really like a big family," says the hard-working owner, who began her business only four years ago. It has become a permanent fixture in Princeton by now with a diverse membership of people who are convinced about the value of making time three times a week to stay in shape.

"Once we get the commitment to good health from someone, we'll stay with them, even gently remind them to come back if they haven't been in regularly, because we do care. Positive encouragement is our philosophy, which is why our club is a bit different from others in the area," says Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, who does not believe in the "hard sell" but feels that the quality of the club speaks for itself. The fact that Brooke Shields, who is in "fabulous shape" according to the trainers, found Nautilus on her own attests to its reputation.

Good Value. Members seeking total fitness get their money's worth at Princeton Nautilus, beginning with a complete physical fitness analysis by Dr. Gunther Rooda. Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick plans to fully computerize her club in the near future. Members will be analyzed with monthly updates of blood pressure, heart rate, percentage of body fat, as well as weight increase or reduction.

The fitness evaluation includes in-depth history, vital statistics, neurological and orthopedic tests, postural analysis, kinesiological evaluation (tests major muscle groups), and a sub-maximal stress test. The result is an individualized exercise regimen with follow-up examinations to evaluate aerobic and anaerobic progress.

Options for exercise abound at Princeton Nautilus which now has two complete circuits of exercise equipment (24 stations in all), four exercise bikes and five air-dyne ergometric exercisers, a nordic cross country ski track, weights, small trampolines, and exerdance classes. Members are given their own charts and taken through their program with trainers initially. Weights are gradually increased and professional assistance is always available while exercising. It is recommended that members come in three times a week.

The trainers keep a watchful eye on members to make sure they do the exercise correctly. Paul Romaine is in charge of the exercise program, purchasing the latest machines, and teaching the trainers how to use them properly. He recently bought a Nautilus lower back machine which will be the focus of a new program at Princeton Nautilus. The machine features a hyper-extension apparatus, a high chair for the lower abdominals while protecting the back, and an inversion orthopod which aids spinal decompression.

Mr. Romaine will place this machine in a corner as part of a super aerobic circuit where an 18 to 20 minute vigorous workout can be done rotating six stations, three minutes each — a good cardiovascular and strengthening workout for the upper and lower body on off days from the machines.

Vigorous exercise requires an expert massage for some, but many members take advantage of the seven massage therapists' talents just for the reduction of stress.

Diane Strano manages the two massage salons and seven certified therapists who offer Swedish massage, reflexology, trigger point work, and massages which complement chiropratic therapy. Massage therapy is a big business at Princeton Nautilus at $23 per hour, including a sauna, whirlpool, showers, and locker access. The therapists are skillful with injured patients (including Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, a champion skier who injured her knee last year) and often work at races, such as the recent Hilltop Road race where they massaged participants. The club points out that May Insurance Company is now reimbursing patients the cost

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON NAUTILUS is one big happy family under owner Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick. Seen here are her managers from left: Andy Hodges, Suzanne Sweeney, Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, Lorrie Hones, Diane Strano, and Paul Romaine.


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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

of therapy and massage if prescribed by a doctor.

New Company. Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick always seems to be on the move, if not downhill racing with her team at the nationals in Colorado, then in the business world. Her latest venture with her husband Brian, a financial consultant whom she met in the club, is a new company, the Princeton Corporate Health Management Group, which will work in concert with physicians, physical therapists, and all services of Princeton Nautilus to achieve executive health maintenance for companies in the area. Stressing preventative maintenance for desk-bound executives, the new company will virtually "take its show on the road." Clinics, seminars, exerdance, and evaluations given by Princeton Nautilus are a good investment for corporations, if one considers the cost of replacing an executive because of health problems.

"This is the direction of the club now, and I am tickled pink about it," says Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick.

The club seems to attract creative staff in their twenties. Twenty-three-year-old Suzanne Sweeney, who began the expanding Exerdance program last November, was a champion gymnast and diver in Princeton as a child, won a scholarship to the Princeton Ballet Society and began doing her own choreography at 10. She has been doing it ever since. Ms. Sweeney, who does all of the choreography for the program which is divided into five-week sessions, studied with Alvin Ailey at age 15, choreographed shows in several productions in California, and taught in the South Brunswick High School.

"I get bored easily so I have to keep doing different things — growing" explains Ms. Sweeney. Her classes run several times a day, and consist of a 50-minute workout designed to increase cardiovascular strength combined with calisthenics and stretches put to music. The large carpeted studio is mirrored on three sides so that form can be checked. The stereo system resounds with the latest songs making the exercise more palatable.

A similar workout, called first step, is designed for beginners, seniors, and women who are pre- or post-natal. More than 50 men have discovered the joys of exerdance and find it just as challenging as the workout upstairs. A jazz dance class was begun this spring on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Exerdance classes begin at 6:30 a.m.!

The group recently presented the American Heart Association with a check for $4500, proceeds from the Dance-a-Thon which took place in Palmer Square where more than 50 dancers danced all day.

There is time for socializing at Princeton Nautilus since Le Petit Regime was installed last December. Freshly made juices of vegetables or fruits, protein drinks and "smoothies" which are almost a complete meal, plus bagels, sandwiches, salads, soups, and hot beverages, are available at the small cafe just outside the dance studio. Friends, new and old, gather for a few minutes before or after work to sit at the bar or at tables, a pleasant respite after a vigorous workout.

The club is now an active member of the community under Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick's leadership, sponsoring the Princeton half-marathon and other activities aimed at well-being and fitness, such as the 1984 Executives Run Against Hunger at Scanticon which will take place on June 24 at 11 a.m.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Clubs and Organizations

Devorah Menasche, professional storyteller and translator for author Isaac Bashevis Singer, will highlight the program at the annual Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Princeton chapter, **B'nai B'rith Women**, Wednesday, May 30, at 8 at the home of Karen Schotland.

Mrs. Menasche performs all over the country, most recently at the International Jewish Storytelling Festival at New York University. She first studied storytelling at Bard College with Roberta Sklar who was a co-director of the Public Theater in New York. Mrs. Menasche later appeared at the Edinburgh Festival as a mime and storyteller. She studied Yiddish at Columbia University.



Devorah Menasche

New officers of the Princeton chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be elected and installed. Refreshments will include a variety of strawberry desserts. For information or directions, call Beverly Glassman, 921-9207.

Delaware Valley Poets will present a program of readings Saturday, June 2, at 3 at the new Lawrence library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane.

Four area poets, all members of the group, will read their own work as well as poems from their anthology, "Stones and Poets." They are Coleen Smith-Schlaffer of Kendall Park, a recent Rutgers graduate, Louis Slee of Washington Crossing, Pa., Shirley Wright of East Windsor, and Jean Anderson of Lawrenceville.

The public is invited. The group also welcomes those who write or take an active interest in poetry to attend meetings at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, with the exception of July and December. For information, call Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

The **Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi** scientific research society will welcome new members at a social meeting Thursday, May 30, at 6 in the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. The meeting will include a buffet.

The Princeton Lions Club will sell coloring books Saturday morning, June 2, on Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Witherspoon Streets. The books have a wide selection of stories and sell for $3.50.

The Lions will also be selling chicken at the Hospital Fete, Saturday, June 9.

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ART

EXHIBITS

The first exhibition in the United States by the Colombian painter **Freda Sargent** will be at **The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art**, 8 Chambers, from this Saturday (reception 5-7) through June 16. The exhibit, "Themes of the Hermit," is a group of expressionist portraits of the artist's parents as she remembers them.

"Along the Delaware," a collection of riverscape paintings, is now on view at **Queenstown Gallery**, 151 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington. The show, which will continue through June, has paintings in both realistic and impressionistic style depicting various pleasures related to the river including fishing and canoeing. Gallery hours are 9:30-5:30, Mondays through Fridays and until 4 Saturdays.

Carved sculpture by the Argentine-born artist **Raul Farco** will be at **The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art**, 8 Chambers, from this Saturday (reception 5-7) through June 16. Using indigenous materials from countries he has visited, Farco has executed works in such materials as ebony and dolomite. His sculpture is in several private collections.

Oils by **Kate Seitz** will be exhibited from Friday, June 1 through Saturday, June 30 at **The Mary Jacobs Library**, Rocky Hill. The artist has exhibited in juried shows at the New Jersey State Museum, the Coryell Gallery and Queenstown Gallery.

Subject: Princeton

Paintings, drawings or prints on the subject of Princeton are welcome at Art Masters Gallery, Spring Street. Artists are invited to take their paintings, drawings or prints of Princeton to the Gallery, either framed or unframed.

Detailed information is available from the Gallery at 924-6731. Works chosen will be exhibited in the Gallery space.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Drummond-Keyton. Stacy L. Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Drummond of Pennington, to Jeffrey Keyton, son of the late Ray Keyton and Malvina Keyton of Schenectady, N.Y.

Ms. Drummond, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, attended Pennsylvania State University and graduated from Pratt Institute in New York. She is a graphic designer for CBS Records in New York.

Mr. Keyton, who also graduated from Pratt Institute, is a graphic designer for Robert P. Gerson Associates in New York.

A May, 1985, wedding is planned.



Stacy L. Drummond

Groover-Macheda. Donna L. Groover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Groover of Lawrenceville, to Thomas M. Macheda, son of Mrs. Anita Macheda of Lawrenceville and the late Joseph Macheda.

The couple are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Groover is employed by United Jersey Bank. Mr. Macheda, a graduate also of Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College, is a Lawrence Township police officer.

An October wedding is planned.

Fiscus-Harbourt. Tammy L. Fiscus, daughter of Darlene M. Fiscus of Hightstown, to Harry W. Harbourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Harbourt of Titusville.

Miss Fiscus is a graduate of Hightstown High School and is enrolled in the Flight Program at Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Meadow Lakes Presbyterian Homes. Her fiance was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Community College with an A.A. degree. He currently attends the Florida Institute of Technology, School of Aeronautics in Melbourne, Fla.



Judith Wong and Kenneth Ludlum

WEDDINGS

Hereford-Pichette. Elizabeth R. Pichette, daughter of the late Jeanne R. Pichette and the late Robert E. Pichette of Ashfield, Mass., to Brice O. Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice H. Hereford of Mountain Avenue; May 19 in an orchard in Ashfield.

The bride attended Stockbridge College at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and is a commercial artist. She will continue to use her given name. The bridegroom graduated from Drew University and is a marketing consultant.

They will live in Newton Corner, Mass.

Ludlum-Wong. Judith Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wong of Pasadena, Calif., to Kenneth Ludlum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ludlum of Riverside Drive; May 12 at the American Boy Choir School. The outdoor ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nicholas Van Dyke.

The bride, who will retain her given name, is a graduate of Princeton University. She will join the staff of Young and Rubicam in San Francisco. Mr. Ludlum, a graduate of Lehigh University and Columbia Business School, is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds in San Francisco.

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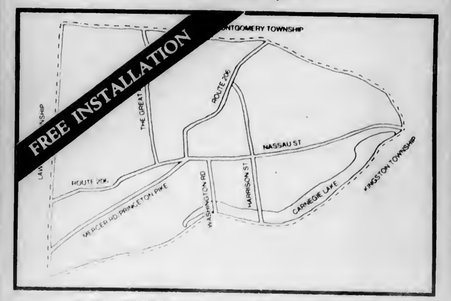
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University Endows Coaching Position In Honor of Basketball's Pete Carril

Princeton University has established the Franklin C. Cappon-Edward G. Green Basketball Coaching Endowment. The first endowed coaching position to be established for an intercollegiate sport at Princeton, the new post will be filled by head coach Pete Carril.

Endowment of the position was made possible by gifts from Edward G. Green '40, Robert H.B. Baldwin '42 and other friends and supporters of the late "Cappy" Cappon, head coach of Princeton basketball from 1938 to 1943 and from 1946 to 1961. The $800,000 endowment has been established in memory of U.S. Senator Dewey F. Bartlett and Richard H. Mayo, members of the Class of 1942 who played under Cappon as undergraduates.

A member of the Princeton coaching staff for 23 years, Cappon was known throughout the intercollegiate sports world as the dean of Ivy League basketball coaches. During his coaching career, with time out for a Navy duty during World War II, Cappon's teams won five Ivy League championships and tied twice for the league title before losing in playoff games.

His overall Princeton record was 250-181 while his career coaching mark, including six seasons at the University of Michigan, was 339-246. He served as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and in 1957 was named to the Helms Hall College Basketball Hall of Fame.

Edward Green played varsity basketball under Cappon and was captain of the 1939-40 team which placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. After military service as an Army Signal Corps captain, he entered business and today is president and chairman of Pandick Press in New York City, a leading financial and legal printer. Green lives in Princeton and has remained an ardent fan of Princeton basketball.

The other principal donor of the Cappon-Green position, Robert Baldwin, played basketball under Cappon and was also a varsity letterman in football and baseball. In his senior year he was awarded the Winston Roper Trophy for General Proficiency in Athletics. A resident of Mendham, he is a former undersecretary of the Navy and recently retired as president of the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley.

Pete Carril has coached basketball at Princeton for the past 17 years, compiling a 301-155 record that is second to none among his Ivy peers. In addition to his .660 winning percentage, he has led the Tigers to six Ivy League titles (1969, 1976, 1977, 1981, 1983 and 1984). Carril's teams have always been associated with defense and a patient offensive style that emphasizes high-percentage shots.

SPORTS

NOT MEANT TO BE

PHS Out of State Tourney. "It would have been nice but it was not meant to be," commented Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham Monday, after his Little Tigers had been eliminated by third seeded Manasquan, 9-4, in the first round of the NSIAA Central Jesey Group 3 state competition.

PHS has three games left. It will meet West Windsor Thursday and Hopewell Valley Friday in a pair of league games and then will end its season next Wednesday against South Hunterdon.

"They really had a fine club," said Beacham of Manasquan, and as for his team, he added, "we couldn't get the big hit when we needed it."

Jason Petrone hit a home run for PHS – his fourth of the season – for one of Princeton's runs and the Little Tigers added two more in the fifth. "That was the inning we had a shot," said Beacham, "but they got out of it."

Gavin Hulsman, the mainstay of the PHS mound staff, took the loss, allowing Manasquan to put a lock on the game when the Warriors scored five runs in the second to take a 7-1 lead. His record is 5-4.

Manasquan, ranked behind Wall Township and Ewing in the Central 3 division, raised its record to 16-4 with the win; PHS fell to 8-11.

TWO MORE LOSSES

For PHS Softball Team. Held to three hits by Hopewell Valley's unbeaten pitcher Kerry Corrigan (4-0), the Princeton High girls softball team went down to its thirteenth defeat in 15 games Monday, 23-1.

The streaking Hopewell team scored 17 runs in the first inning to breeze to its fourteenth win.

Last week, PHS scored three runs in the first inning as Monica Greenland and Marcy Murray drove in runs but the Little Tigers could not hold the lead and lost to visiting Nottingham, 8-3.

Tracy Hemmingway was charged with the loss, as PHS outhit the North Stars, 10-8. A two-run double by Nottingham's Chris Dilatush was the game's only extra-base hit.

PHS will entertain West Windsor on Thursday at 3:45 at Community Park.

PHS NETMEN ADVANCE

In State Tournament. Top-seeded Princeton High blanked Ocean Township, 5-0, Monday in the third round of the Central Jersey NJSIAA state tournament and will likely meet second-seeded and undefeated Bridgewater East in the next round.

In singles play against Ocean, Jacob Leschly won, 6-1, 6-0. Mark Leschly triumphed, 6-2, 6-1, and Bruce Ellis won 6-0, 6-2. In doubles play, Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott prevailed in the only three-set match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. The victory was Princeton's eighteenth in 20 matches.

Last week in second round play, PHS also blanked eighth-seeded Bridgewater West, 5-0, as both Leschly brothers and Ellis all won 6-0, 6-1. Dunham and Elliott won, 6-1, 6-2, while Matthew Mack and Bret VandeBovenkamp took the second doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

In a regular season match on Friday, PHS defeated rival Princeton Day School, 3-1. The second singles was not completed.

Once-defeated Jacob Leschly (his only setback coming in the Newark Invitational to Wells-Roth, a nationally-ranked freshmen from Millburn) defeated Lyle Menendez, 6-3, 6-4.

Both doubles went to three sets. Dunham-Elliott outlasted James Stark and Jim Hall, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, while Mack-VandeBovenkamp lost to the Panthers' Jamie McLaughlin and Dave Supple, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

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HUN NIPS ALUMNI

In Lacrosse. It hasn't been the best of seasons for the Hun School lacrosse team but the Raiders enjoyed a brief moment when they edged the Alumni, 6-5, on Saturday. The Alumni had won the annual contest the previous two years.

Hun, 2-8 in regular season play, was scheduled to end its season early this week with a makeup game against Rutgers Prep.

Last week, Hun was defeated, 10-5, by George School and was eliminated in the first round of the Prep School state tournament by Dwight-Englewood, 8-4.

George School used a six-goal second period as the cornerstone for its win, after Hun had led in the first period. Chris Goodyear scored twice for Hun, while teammates Chris Natale, Brint Dietrich and Greg Savidge added single goals.

Ed Gallagher and Natale with two goals each paced Hun in its win over the alumni. "We moved the ball around quite a lot," said Hun coach Dave Faus.

The alumni were coached by Hawley Waterman Sr., a former athletic director and football coach at Hun and director of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League. His son, Hawley Jr. scored twice for the alumni and another son, Scott, also played.

Steve Chaykowsi, who captained the Hun team two years ago, also scored twice for the alumni and Jim Kopliner, who dates his playing days many years back, accounted for the alumni's fifth goal.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ZIP, ZIP

PHS Stickmen Blanked. What made the 1984 season memorable the Princeton High School boys' lacrosse team would like to forget.

When Boonton defeated PHS, 7-2, Friday -- co-captain Troy Norris scoring both PHS goals -- it marked the first season ever that the Little Tigers failed to win a single game.

"We never made it," said PHS coach Pete Larsen, "but we're looking forward to next year. We have pretty much the same team back."

The final contest with Boonton was close for a while, Larsen stated, "but the thing that has plagued us all year -- mental mistakes -- hurt us again." PHS had begun the week with a 13-7 loss to Johnson Regional. The final record was 0-10.

The team was co-captained by Norris, a midfielder, and defensemen Peter Gager.

Other seniors playing their last game include scoring leaders Chris Carrington and Sam Chambers. Also, Fergus McCormick, David Showalter, Jeremy Stein, Brook Trubee, David Gibson, John Bolster and Eric Bergman.

PHS NINE OUSTED

From Mercer Tournament. Lightning did not strike twice in a row for the Princeton High baseball team.

Dino D'Angelo, who pitched the Little Tigers into the Mercer County Tournament last week with a sparkling three-hit shutout of Trenton, did not have a second good game left. One good inning, yes, when he struck out the side in the first inning. "But that was the end of the ball game," noted PHS coach Ed Beacham.

Favored Notre Dame erupted for four runs and added seven more in the seventh en route to a lopsided 13-0 win. The (16-3-1) Irish combined a melange of seven hits, 10 walks, two hit batsmen, five PHS errors and a 7-for-7 stolen base effort for its runs. The loss knocked the Little Tigers out of the tournament.

We didn't hit the ball and we gave up a lot of runs," said Beacham. "It was one of those days when they played a much better ball game than we did. It happens but I feel bad for the kids."

Tom Foltiny ruined Kevin Crary's bid for a no-hitter in the fifth with an infield grounder that struck third base and caromed off into left field for a single. Crary had walked six in the first four innings but PHS, as it did after Foltiny's hit, failed to capitalize.

In the sixth, Jason Petrone lashed a one-out triple off reliefer Jamie Lynch but that was to be Princeton's second and final hit. Again, PHS failed to score but by then the Irish had its 13-0 lead.

Brian Winters Chosen

Retired Milwaukee Bucks great Brian Winters has been named the new assistant basketball coach at Princeton. Winters replaces Wayne Szoke who resigned to accept the head coaching position at Columbia University.

This is Winters' first coaching position. As part of a three-man staff including Carril and Assistant Coach Bill Carmody, he will have considerable varsity scouting and recruiting responsibilities. In addition, Winters will coach the Tiger junior varsity team.

Winters was an outstanding professional player. A first round draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1974, Winters was one of the players involved in the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar trade. In his first five years as a Buck, his average was never lower than 16 points per game, and he was one of the most deadly outside shooters in the NBA. During that time, Winters was twice an NBA All-Star team member.

A series of nagging injuries cut into his production in 1982-83. He missed 25 games and had the lowest scoring average of his career. He decided to end his playing career prior to the 83-84 campaign.



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Petrone on the Mound. A league game with Hamilton the previous day was a gimme as far as PHS was concerned. Forced to play four games in five days because of overlapping of the Mercer County and state tournaments and regular season play, the Little Tigers, Beacham said, had simply run out of starting pitchers.

Beacham started outfielder Mike Petrone who had not pitched before on the mound. Although Hamilton won its sixteenth game in 21 starts, 6-3, Beacham was pleased with Petrone's performance. "I found out he could pitch," he said.

The Hornets scored four runs in the first when a nervous Petrone walked three but over the next five, Petrone and Dave Eccles, who pitched two shutout innings in relief of Petrone, allowed only two more runs, both are juniors.

The chance to experiment was not lost on Beacham, whose team is out of the running for league honors. "I'm going to pitch juniors and sophomores the rest of the games to see what I have for next year," he said.

Fails to Hold Lead. PHS failed to hold a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning against visiting Nottingham Thursday and ultimately bowed to the North Stars for the second time this season, 6-4. Both teams had eight hits.

A leadoff double in the second by Foltiny followed by singles by Mike Petrone, D'Angelo and Jon Sherin, sent two runs across for PHS in the second. In the fifth Mickey Carnevale singled home Jason Petrone and another single by DH Derrick Martin sent Princeton's fourth run home.

In the next inning, Nottingham tied the score, aided by two errors, and then went ahead on Gary Conover's two-run double down the left field line which was misplayed by Foltiny for Princeton's third miscue in the inning.

In the game, PHS had Beacham talking to himself; it would follow a brilliant defensive play on a difficult chance by making an error on a routine play. Starter Jon Sherin was charged with the loss.

Princeton (8-10) began the week one over .500 when it pounded McCorristin, 13-5, banging out 17 hits.

Jason Petrone collected three hits and drove in three runs while Martin had two RBIs. Winning pitcher Gavin Hulsman (5-3) contributed a triple to the PHS attack and Sherin added a double.

LOSSES END SEASON

In PDS Boys' Lacrosse. The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse season mercifully came to an end last week with a pair of defeats, locking the Panthers into their first losing season ever under coach Bob Krueger.

A 7-3 loss to Montville and a 7-4 defeat by Delbarton gave the Blue and White a 6-10 mark for the spring. Krueger's teams had never finished worse than 9-6.

"As little as two weeks ago, I thought it was possible to finish 9-7," Krueger commented. "It would have taken so little to get over the hump and we just didn't do it."

"Without any seniors this team wasn't expected to do much, but with the players we had, we should have won more games."

Things never went right from the start for Princeton Day, which lost its season's opener to Hill, when a couple of inexperienced referees made an incorrect ruling. Injuries, including two broken collarbones, sidelined players throughout the season. Even their home field was accidentally taken away from the Panthers, when a work crew began improvements on it a month too early.

However, the main problem, in Krueger's estimation, was his players' inability to play up to their potential. A team with more commitment to the sport, instead of viewing it as a social activity, could have turned the season around.

"The Montville game was a painful reminder of how far we have fallen," Krueger said. "It's the first time in 10 years they have beaten us." Montville came into the contest with a 3-10 record.

Delbarton on the other hand came to PDS last Friday having just won two big ones. It had nothing to prove, and turned up very flat against the Panthers, but PDS failed to take advantage.

A year from now Krueger will have virtually all the same players to work with, and he is hoping for a very different result.

PDS GIRLS VS. PEDDIE

For Lacrosse Championship. The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team will end its season the way it began with a game against Peddie. This time, however, the two will be playing for the State Prep Championship. PDS won the first meeting between the two, 14-3.

The two teams will meet this Wednesday at a site to be determined, probably the Hun School field. They advanced to the final round with victories in the semi-finals Monday.

PDS blew out Dwight-Englewood for the second time this season, 15-1, in its semi-final contest. Birgit Enstrom led the scoring with four goals, Melinda Bowen had three, Lynne Faden, Karen Callaway and Maya Bermingham tallied two apiece.

PDS took 50 shots at the beleaguered DE goalie, but coach Kim Bedesem commented that the scoring percentage (30) was not very good. Hilleary Thomas stopped six of the seven shots that came her way.

Last week, PDS closed out its regular season with a 19-1 drubbing of an overmatched Hun team.

EASY WIN FOR PHS

In Girls Track. An easy 102-20 victory over Nottingham last week kept the Princeton High girls track team in contention for a possible three-way tie for the Colonial Valley Conference crown. The Little Tigers swept every event.

PHS will compete Saturday in the NJSIAA state sectionals to be held in New Brunswick.

Senior co-captain Dawn Gray was a double winner in the Nottingham meet, capturing the 100 hurdles and the 200 dash. Susan Gray won the 400 hurdles and the 3200, while Barbara Halvorsen was another double winner for the Little Tigers, in the shot put and javelin.

Helping PHS dominate the field events were Dorothy Mann who win the discus, Kim Johnson who won the long jump and Sarah Billington who led a PHS sweep of the high jump.

Meg Parsons triumphed in the 100 meter. Terresa DePerna in the 400 and Gail Woolston in the 800. Jenine Barnshaw won the 1600 in 5:33.5 and finished second to Gray in the 3200.

In the 1600 relay, Sarah Doig, Diana Hunt, Carolyn

Continued on Next Page

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Ende and Susan Gray combined for a winning 4-3&8-5, Nottingham was clocked in 5:16.5.

PHS GIRLS TESTED

In Lacrosse Win. Tied 4-4 at the half, the Princeton High girls lacrosse team outscored host Montclair by two goals last week to capture a hard-fought, 9-7 victory – its 11th in 12 games.

Erika Gabrielsen was the game's leading scorer as she connected for four PHS goals and assisted on the go-ahead goal. Allison Fraker and Pam Jennings each scored twice for PHS and Jessica Fraker added a single goal. Laura Tarzynski had three-second goals to pace the Mounties.

Credit the PHS defense with a big assist in the win. PHS goalie Liz O'Donoghue had to make just three saves while her Montclair counterpart was credited with 14.

PHS which was scheuduled to to oppose Montville this week in its final regular season game will compete next in the annual state competition where it is expected to be named one the top-ranked teams.

The first round of the tournament will be played on Tuesday. The second and third rounds June 1 and 5 and the championship game on June 8. PHS finished second in last year's state tournament.

PRINCETON IS SECOND

In Soccer Tourney. The Princeton 1974A traveling soccer team finished second last week in the Southington Invitational Tournament held in Connecticut.

In the championship game, Princeton lost to last year's defending champion, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "They all played very well," said Princeton coach Charlie Scozzaro.

Twenty-four teams comprised of 10-year-olds from across the country participated in the touranment.

HUN BATS ARE SILENT

Result Is Costly. "We picked the worst time of the year to go in a slump. Of all the times not to hit the ball hard..."

The bats of the Hun nine, which had pounded out 19 hits in an 18-6 win over Hopewell Valley High in the middle of the week, did indeed fall silent at the worst time. On Saturday, third-seeded Hun was eliminated from the Mercer County when it was limited to one hit by West Windsor's Dave Arendas. The Pirates advanced with a 1-0 victory.

The previous day, Hun collected just two hits in dropping a 2-0 shutout to Ewing. "I felt sorry for Petey and Richie (Hun pitchers Pete Stam and Rich Stout) because they pitched almost as well," commented McQuade.

Hun (11-8) will end its season on Thursday when it entertains Lawrenceville School at 3:45 in a makeup game. It was also scheduled to play a makeup game with Trenton High early this week.

"I have a lot of seniors on the bench who haven't played," said McQuade, who plans to use as many as he can to "give them some good memories to go out with. Let them have some fun.

"It doesn't matter now," said McQuade. "It's hard to keep the kids motivated when you're out of it."

Arendas Is Hero. West Windsor scored the only run in its tournament game with Hun in the third when Colin Ford singled, stole second and

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game home on Arendas' double. "He pitched an excellent ball game," said McQuade. "West Windsor played excellent defense and has nice team speed. That's the third time they beat us this year so I guess the best team won."

Hun's lone hit off Arendas was a leadoff single by Ted Bransfield in the fourth. For Stam, who allowed eight hits, the loss was only his second against four wins.

Against Ewing, Hun bunched its two hits in the sixth when Joe Scandariato and Stam hit safely, but the Raiders were unable to score against Ewing hurler Scott Cook who was making his first varsity pitching appearance. Ewing's Scott Paterson and Mark Rubino had run-scoring singles off Stout, who gave up six hits pitching with three days rest.

"Stout probably pitched the best game he's pitched all year," said McQuade. "He was never in any real danger; he pitched a super ball game." The loss evened Stout's record at 3-3.

Catcher Barry Landis connected for a triple, double and single and drove in two runs and Rick Brenner batted 2-for-2 to lead Hun in its rout of Hopewell Valley. Sophomore Tom Jingoli got the win, his second.

No doubt McQuade would have traded some of those hits for a few more against West Windsor.

4-0 START

For Sweet Jersey Corn. Last year's undefeated league and playoff champion in the Mercer County Women's A Softball League, Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn has gotten off to another good start this season. After four games, SJC has a 4-0 record and has outscored its opponents, 33 to 5.

Left fielder Debbie Smyth and third baseman Dee Vertucci are co-captains of the Corn, last year's USSA state champion and ASA runner-up.

Other returning veterans are Dee Discavage, first base; Beth Muzyke, second base; last season's MVP Sandi Hibbs at short; Donna Nicholson in left field and Carol Knapp in right. Clare Baxter and Louann Slocum share the pitching, while Grace Durland, last season's leading hitter for the Corn, is behind the plate. Andrea Perrine is an infielder and Mickey Morgan came out of retirement for the first few weeks to help out until rookie Doreen Ragazzo returns from college.

In its first four wins (9-2 over S&W Liquors, 10-0 over T&A Olden Carpet, 11-2 over Eyeglass Center, and 3-1 over Grove Plumbing) Smyth, Discavage, Muzyka, Hibbs and Durland have paced the Corn hitting.

On Thursday, SJC will face arch rival 3 Seasons at Mercer County Park's Field 1A. Starting time is 6:30.

REGISTER NOW

For Summer Lacrosse. All those interested in playing in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League must register with the Princeton Recreation Department before June 1. Entrance fees for both the men's and women's leagues are $12 for residents and $24 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department.

The men's league will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from June 13-July 29. All those in high school as of this spring are eligible. The women's league will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from June 21-August 2, and those entering the ninth grade as of September are eligible.

The leagues are recreational and no contact is allowed. Players will receive jerseys as part of their entrance fee. For additional information call 921-9480.



SOFTBALL SPONSOR: Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick (left), president of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, presents a check to Debbie Smyth (center) and Dee Vertucci, co-captains of the Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn softball team, as Nautilus this year became the team's first and only major sponsor.

JUNE 1 DEADLINE

For Lacrosse Registration. June 1 is the deadline for registering for two summer lacrosse programs offered by the Princeton Recreation Department.

A junior program for boys and girls costs $12 for residents and $24 for non-residents. The boys will meet Tuesdays from 6 to 8 at the Valley Road field, starting June 19; the girls will play Mondays from 6 to 8 at the John Witherspoon School field, starting June 25.

Competitve Swim. Those interested in the competitive diving and swimming program offered by the Recreation Department can obtain applications at the Recreation Office.

The program is open to all residents and season ticket holders 6 to 17 and offers a wide range from long course training to recreational competition against other area swim clubs. Additional information is available at 921-9480.

SUMMER CLASSES SET

By Community Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program's summer brochure listing summer classes and activities has been mailed.

Beginning June 25, the Program will offer eight weeks of instruction for both juniors and adults. There will be classes from beginner through advanced.

For students out of school early, a special early session is being offered for juniors from June 11-15 and 18-22. Those registering for this program will have a choice of attending three hours or six hours a day for a week. Instructional drills, matches, and games are designed to fit individual levels of play.

In addition to classes, the Community Program is planning tournaments, exchange matches, league play, a leader corps teacher training program and a fund-raising Tournament during the summer.

Those not receiving the summer brochure should call the tennis office at 924-4343.

ALL ATHLETES INVITED

To Hopewell Sports Banquet. All athletes from all seasons are invited to attend the annual sports award dinner that will be held next Thursday, May 31, at 6:30 in

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Continued from Page 1B

and wonderful new tool. Others are still questioning."

One teacher later told Mr. McKenzie the workshop "primed the pump for me. It got me to risk writing again. It got me to get over any inhibitions I might have had regarding using a machine."

But another wrote "I do not feel that the word processor affected my composing to any great extent."

It's being done gradually. "Otherwise," Mr.McKenzie remarks, "it could create pressure that could distort the positive outcome. It wouldn't be a welcome friend, but a forced change."

data bases is quite a different approach for social studies teachers trained in history, Mr. McKenzie comments. Students will be looking at surveys and statistics and turning out papers in social "science."

This, in turn, has implications for the high school math department and this fall, a course in statistics will become part of the math curriculum. Statistics is rarely offered at the secondary-school level.

"But you can compute so easily with present software that a statistics course becomes possible.

"In five years, we see kids at the Middle School taught statistical reasoning, to know what a correlation is, for example, and how to build their own data banks.

"As the adult world increasingly turns to the computer for writing, researching, data analysis and problem-solving," Mr. McKenzie once wrote, "the schools' responsibility becomes clear: we must equip students with these same skills."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

"... You can relax about your initial outpouring, because you can simply dump out your thoughts, re-shaping them later, like a lump of clay."

Full of praise for teachers, the assistant superintendent says "it's a super staff — we're fortunate to have a staff like this, many of whom are already innovative. And often the people you'd least expect are excited and eager to explore computers."

The school board, Mr. McKenzie has found, is "unique in New Jersey in the resources provided for helping teachers learn new things. Other districts have almost no budget for training but in Princeton, the budget has been increased from $5,000 in 1982 to $100,000 for '84-'85. Without this, you can't pay to train the teachers."

Commenting on the system's philosophy of computer instruction, Mr. McKenzie says the schools regard the computer as "a tool box."

"There is no need to teach programming very much — it's not important, vocationally.

"We want students to use the computer as a word processor and to solve problems, to build a data base, make graphs, do calculations and numerical reports."

This points up another part of the future, because cultural change isn't solely in the English department.

More emphasis on data and

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the school cafe at the Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington.

Most Valuable Player awards will be presented together with scholarship awards given by the Booster Club to the best male and female athletes and the best scholar athlete for the year. A video tape of spring sports will also be part of the program.

Joseph Maly, president of the Bulldog Booster Club will present the awards. Tickets for the dinner must be purchased in advance at the school's athletic office.

PHS TRACKMEN LOSE To Even Record. The Princeton High School boys track team dropped two league dual meets in its last two outings, losing Monday to Hopewell Valley, 76-55, and to Nottingham last week, 75-56. The twin setback evened the Little Tigers' record at 4-4.

Sprinter Ed Katz was a triple winner for PHS against Hopewell, sweeping to victories in the 100, 200 and 400 meter events. Tom Perkins won the 1600 in 4:36.9 to nip the Bulldogs' Eric Espenhorst who was timed in 4:37.8. Nathaniel McVey Finney also forced Espenhorst to take a second when he won the 3200 in 10:30.5 to the latter's 10:36.5

PHS also won the 1600 relay but its only field event triumph came in the pole vault where Eric Rapp and Tim O'Gorman finished 1-2 with vaults of 11-0 and 10-6.

The pattern was repeated against Nottingham, as the almost identical score would suggest.

Katz won the 100 and 200 and Rapp won the pole vault (he and O'Gorman both cleared 11-0) and the javelin. McVey-Finney ran a fine 10:15.8 to claim the 3200 again and PHS defeated the North Stars by three seconds in the 1600 relay.

Like Hopewell, Nottingham won both hurdles events but also took firsts in the 400, 800 and 1600.

In the annual Mercer County Boys' Relays held Saturday at Steinert High, Trenton, as expected, dominated, winning seven of 15 events and setting four meet records in the process.

Princeton's best performance was a second in the 4x200 where Bruce Ellerstein, Mike Riddick, Tom Haggerty and Katz were timed in 1:34.0. West Windsor won the event in 1:31.9.

PHS came in third in the 4x1600 for its next best effort. Graham Trelsted, McVey-Finney, Ben Eiref and Perkins combined for a 19:02.2. Trenton won the event with a record-breaking time of 18:04.3. The previous record for the event set last year by Lawrenceville was 18:33.8.

The Little Tigers finished fourth in the distance medley, fifth in the sprint medley, javelin and pole vault and sixth in the long jump.

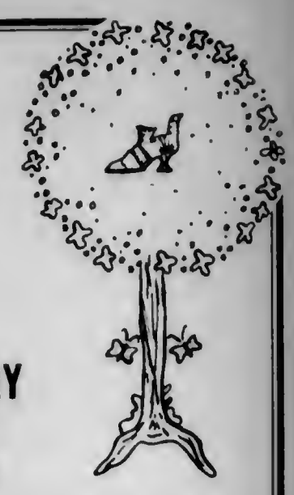
SPORTS PICNIC SET For PHS Athletes. An egg-catching and pie eating contest will be part of the All Sports Picnic to be held next Sunday, June 3 from 3 to 5 at the Valley Road School field when Princeton High's all-star athletes will be honored.

There will be free hogs, hamburgers and refreshment at the event which is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High Athletics.

The juniors will challenge the seniors to a tug-of-war contest. A softball game will pit the PHS students against a team comprised of parents, coaches and reporters.

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 11 Wednesday, May 30, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Gallup Poll Monitoring Close Race in State; Here's A Chance to State Your Preference

Okay, group, get your pens and pencils ready and gather round, because we are about to go head to head against the Gallup Poll.

That's right, Gallup, and why not? We're sitting here on the virtual eve of the first meaningful Presidential primary election in the state's history and George Gallup is a neighbor — has been almost since he revolutionized the public opinion business 50 years ago and will be until he gets zoning board permission to move from his cramped quarters at the corner of Bank and Chambers street to a proposed new office center in Montgomery Township.

The horse race for the Democratic nomination for President prompted your correspondent to spend some time over the past few weeks with the Gallup Organization to see exactly how one of the vaunted Gallup Polls is conducted — an experience that will be shared in just a minute.

But first let's take a minute to conduct our own poll, an official ballot for which is located at the conclusion of this article. Fill it out right away and either mail it or return it in person to the *Town Topics* office. We will tabulate all returns received by midnight next Monday (the night before the big primary election) and publish them in the paper published next Wednesday.

You then can compare the *Town Topics* readers' poll with the actual primary results. Even though Gallup has not conducted a poll specifically of New Jersey voters, you can still compare the readers' poll

Continued on Page 24

Collins, Borough Are Closer to Agreement; Developer Wins First Round in Court Battle

A reported offer by Collins to increase the payment for air rights and perhaps capitalize a Housing Trust Fund for lower cost housing, has apparently brought the developer closer to its opponents than ever before.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Collins' vice-president Gary Green both said this week — independently of one another — that negotiations between Collins and its opponents are moving ahead.

"We're farther along than we were before," Mayor Sigmund stated. "We keep talking, and I'm always hopeful."

"We've had very productive discussions in the last three weeks, and they never were productive before," Mr. Green said. "Mayor Sigmund is saying Borough Council wants to settle it, and we do hope to continue negotiations.

"I don't know why the turn-around," he added.

Last Friday, Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy ruled that Council did not have jurisdiction when it heard the appeals of four Collins opponents last month. Council had decided in favor of all of them.

R. William Potter, one of the four, notified Collins attorney Thomas C. Jamieson Friday morning in advance of the court hearing that he had filed no papers and was withdrawing.

After losing before Council, Collins went to court charging that, although a preliminary plan may be appealed to Council from a Planning Board decision, a final plan may not be, and Judge Levy agreed.

It is understood that last Thursday, Mayor Sigmund detailed to Council an offer by Collins to speed up the payment for air rights over Palmer Square East and add another $100,000 to the $120,000 already agreed on as payment to the Borough for those rights.

In addition, Collins might capitalize a Housing Trust Fund and possibly develop low-moderate-cost housing on two other sites — unidentified — in the Borough, working through the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation.

Asked about the proposals, Mr. Green said Collins wants to settle "everything, once and for all."

"If we give a penny" he stated, "it will be a contract arrangement, contingent on solving litigation problems. If somebody appeals the settlement, then the settlement will be null and void."

The proposals were outlined in executive session late Thursday night, only about 12 hours before the appearance before Judge Levy. If Council had agreed, presumably Friday's court appearances would have been moot.

But Council members, who had not heard the offers before, reportedly felt rushed. Also, members are said to have been divided somewhat in their reactions.

Mr. Green declined to confirm the amounts Mayor Sigmund is said to have given Council.

"We put some numbers on the table for the Borough to use as it sees fit, to deal with issues relating to Witherspoon Jackson's housing problems. We don't want to be 'donating' money to the WJDC, but to the Borough for the housing

Continued on Next Page

Council Asked to Change Law on Overnight Parking

"Princeton is no longer a suburban town," Bank Street resident Joseph Capalbo advised Borough Council at its work session last Thursday, "and your 1929 ordinance prohibiting overnight parking on Borough streets (between 2-6 a.m.) is anachronistic — it doesn't contribute to public safety."

Half a dozen car-owners, accustomed to moving their cars around in what has ruefully become known as the "Moran Avenue shuffle" — or the Bank Street or Palmer Square shuffle, depending on where you do your shuffling — urged Council to change the ordinance.

Council member John Huntoon was ready to sit down with Borough attorney Walter Bliss, draft an ordinance and introduce it as soon as possible. But Mayor Barbara Sigmund, in effect saying "hold it ... " commented that once an ordinance is introduced, the process is fairly well along. She wanted more discussion, perhaps "in another forum."

Continued on Page 2



20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: In keeping with its faith-centered goals and philosophy, Stuart Country Day School held a Liturgy of Thanksgiving in the Princeton University Chapel as the culmination of its 20th year. Here, middle school students follow banners into the chapel in the middle of a long processional that included lower and upper school students with banners, faculty, alumni and parents. Following the special Liturgy, a reception and alumnae reunion were held at the school. Three former headmistresses of Stuart were on hand, as well as many nuns who were formerly on the faculty. *(Michaela McMillan photo)*

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Parking

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Capalbo explained that he parks in the lot next to the library and walks home to Bank Street, perhaps carrying groceries and "I feel unsafe at one or two a.m." He suggested the Borough sell car decals at $5 a month, allowing street parking.

The lot behind the former Bellows store is isolated and not lighted, said Diana Radcliffe, who lives on Moran, a block away. To the argument that streets must be kept free of cars for snow-plowing and cleaning, she said pointedly that Moran "is the last street plowed, if ever. And safety outweighs street cleaning."

Winifred James, 59 Moran, a former resident of Cambridge, Massachusetts, described Cambridge's parking permit system, and said it worked fine. Geoffrey Rees, who lives in a Palmer Square apartment, told Council it was cold, walking the "one-third mile" from the Maclean Street lot, where he parks. He added that "women are petrified of parking yards."

But Borough residents fear that overnight parking would increase crime, reported Council member Jane Terpstra. "I was amazed at the reaction of people at the thought of doing away with this ordinance," she stated.

Mrs. Terpstra, who is now Police Commissioner, said she wanted comments from the police and discussion at a public meeting. Council member Richard Macgill also asked for more information before an ordinance is drafted.

He also suggested that residents, Mr. Huntoon, police and fire commissioners meet together and invite representatives of the Zoning Board as well.

Asked by Mayor Sigmund to comment, Borough engineer George Olexa sighed: "This comes up about every four years."

He reminded Council that a 30-minute loading zone was created on Bank, and said that, or perhaps two-hour parking, might be done elsewhere. And he added: "Nobody ever thinks their street is snow-plowed."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Collins

Continued from Page 1

issues that relate to Mt. Laurel. If they think the WJDC is the vehicle, that's up to them."

WJDC Complaint Complete. Meanwhile, the WJDC has not yet filed its Mt. Laurel suit against the Borough and Collins. WJDC's lawyer, Glenn R. Cochran, of the Cochran & Schultz law firm, said this week that the complaint is complete, and ready to be filed. He declined to say what "if anything," WJDC is waiting for, but he added that an agreement with Collins or the Borough "doesn't appear likely."

Mr. Green doesn't think the court will accept a WJDC suit because, in his view, the non-profit organization is past the 45-day deadline.

The suit, if it is filed, will allege that the Borough hasn't provided for the housing needs of even its own lower-income residents, to say nothing of the municipality's fair share of the prospective needs of the area.

Regarding Collins, Mr. Cochran said the issue is whether the judge assigned to Mt. Laurel cases in this section of the state will include Collins in the remedies he sets forth. Mr. Cochran also cited the effects of high-income housing, such as Collins plans for its Hulfish North area, on the Witherspoon neighborhood right across the street.

Mr. Cochran said he has participated in the negotiation talks with Mr. Green, has con-

Continued on Page 18

Drive-in Eliminated

Collins Development is eliminating Princeton Bank's drive-in from the Chambers Street garage. The drive-in, once the subject of heated argument between Collins and neighboring merchants, is being designed out because, according to Collins, the bank doesn't want it there any more.

Modified garage plans, minus drive-in, will go before the Planning Board at either the June 21 work session or sometime in July.

Meanwhile, at next Tuesday's meeting (7:30, Valley Road Building), the Planning Board will consider another drive-in bank, this one at the corner of land bounded by State Road, Mt. Lucas and the strip of roadway that connects the two roads. A laboratory once occupied the existing building.

One Cherry Hill Associates plans a 39,873-square-foot office building and drive-in, using the present building and adding to it. A parking variance will be required.

Also at the June 21 work session, the board will consider Medical Center plans to add to Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

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The Annual Costume Party and Beer Bash Called 'Reunions' Arrives this Weekend

The annual four-day costume party and beer bash known as Princeton Reunions is about to overtake the community.

Out-of-town cars will vie for the rare parking space along Nassau Street, and restaurants will be taken over by mini-reunions of Princeton classmates, relatives and friends. Residents accustomed to the annual ritual will scarcely notice alumni in their midst, clad in orange and black pin stripes, tiger stripes, space suits, safari wear, prison garb, baseball uniforms, even coolie clothes — their wives and many children similarly clothed. Store window displays will take on a Halloween look.

Accustomed to the spring-summer-winter-fall presence of Princeton year in and year out, the town is both startled and touched each year at the legendary loyalty and the sense of continuity that brings alumni in such numbers back to the campus. Judge Harold C. Medina of the Class of 1909 will be returning for his 75th reunion, bringing with him an entourage of family members to celebrate an extraordinary occasion, a feat of survival.

But Judge Medina, although well-known, is not the oldest returning alumnus. According to the Alumni Council, that honor goes this year to Carl Hinrichsen '07 of South Orange. Both, by virtue of their seniority, will march with the Old Guard at the head of Saturday's P-Rade, right behind the 25th reunion class, those who graduated in 1959.

Along with the revelry and time for reminiscing, Reunions offer continuing education opportunities in the form of alumni-faculty forums on a wide range of topics. This year, the topics pose questions: "Is Disarmament Worth Fighting For?" "Transportation in the '80s: Does Government Belong in the Travel Business?" "Dos and Don'ts: Should Educators Teach Morality?" "Medical Care: Where Should the Dollars Go?"

Residents interested in these and similar topics in funding the arts, computer literacy, media influence, American architecture, and fiscal policy may obtain a full copy of the reunion schedule from the Alumni Council in Maclean House, next to Nassau Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street.

Some features of Reunions are perennial. Princeton University radio station WPRB will present Jean Shepard in concert for the 19th consecutive year on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 2 and 3, at 8 in McCosh 50. Hubert N. Alyea '24, professor of chemistry, emeritus, will give his famous discourse to laymen entitled "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind" Saturday, June 2, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Frick Hall, Washington Road.

TOPICS Of The Town

Former and graduating students of Robert Hollander's course on Dante will gather for their eighth annual Dante Reunion Reception Friday, June 2, from 5:30 to 7 at Maclean House. Alumni will take on varsity in baseball and lacrosse and the 10th annual alumni track and field meet — said to be amateur track and field "at its best." The Katzenjammers will hold a 10th anniversary concert Saturday, June 3, at 11, the same hour that a musical tribute to Fred Fox '39, sponsored by the Princeton University Band, will be taking place on Cannon Green.

The event that draws townspeople, however, is the One and Only P-Rade, the class by class procession that forms in front of Nassau Hall Saturday at 2 and makes its way along McCosh Walk and down Prospect Street. Here in passing review are the gameness and gallantry of the Old Guard, the astonishing number of progeny belonging to the major reunion classes, inventiveness in costuming, ribaldry in the posters — the classic male WASP profile giving way to the ethnic diversity of the post-war years and then to women in the early 70s.

Finally, in a burst of ebullience, comes the Class of 1984, wearing their new beer jackets, which this year depict a tiger with the motto "Big Brother is Watching." Reunions is the prelude to their graduation.

The following day, Sunday, they will process more solemnly in caps and gowns along with the faculty, robed and hooded, into the Chapel for the Baccalaureate Service at 2. Paul Sarbanes, Democratic Senator from Maryland, will give the Baccalaureate address to the graduates and their families. Senator Sarbanes, a Democrat, is a member of the Class of 1954 and a parent of a graduating senior. Afterwards, President and Mrs. William G. Bowen will be the hosts at a reception for graduates and their guests at Prospect.

Monday is Class Day for the seniors, with Class Day ceremonies on Cannon Green at 10:30, department receptions all afternoon and the Senior Prom in Jadwin Gym that night. On Tuesday, June 5, beginning at 10, the University Band will play on the front campus while families and friends of the graduates find seats in front of Nassau Hall. The Academic procession will begin at 10:35, and the 257th annual Princeton University Commencement will begin at 11.

As a sort of coda to the whole proceedings, the International Center will hold a special Commencement luncheon for graduating friends, departing visiting scholars and their families at noon. But by then the major events of Reunions and Commencement will be over. With the bulk of out-of-state cars heading out of town, Princeton will turn to its next major event: the annual Hospital Fete.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

$200 FROM COUNCIL

For Insurance. Protesting the $200 cost of the half-a-million liability insurance required by the Borough before a parade permit is issued, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament found itself at the end of Council's work session last Thursday, with a $200 contribution from the Borough.

This Thursday, an estimated 50 to 100 people will hold a "March for Freedom" on the Nassau Street sidewalk from Harrison to the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Palmer Square, said the Rev. Bob Moore, executive director of the Coalition.

"We are exercising our First Amendment rights, and the insurance requirement is unfair," the Rev. Mr. Moore declared.

Shopping around, he said, the Coalition found that $200 is the cheapest liability insurance available. Two years ago, it was $50.

Borough attorney Walter Bliss explained that the insurance requirement has been made by the Borough "firmly and consistently," although it is not part of the parade ordinance directly. In the past, he said, Council has waived the requirement.

If it's waived this time, what next? asked Council member Richard Woodbridge. If there is a scuffle, or if someone should fall, the Borough would be part of the subsequent suit, he said. Mr. Bliss said Coalition insurance would protect the Borough.

Council member Peter Bearse said the $200 cost could hold back a group with siender resources and asked why any private group should have to bear these costs.

The Borough lost the Olympic Torch parade because the group refused to pay the insurance, Mayor Barbara Sigmund reported. Other towns did waive their insurance requirements. Incidentally, the torch group came through the Borough anyway, without a permit, she pointed out.

All six Council members agreed with Richard Macgill's motion to contribute $200 to the Coalition and study the policy further.

NEW PRINCIPAL?

Still Evaluating. Two finalists, one from within the Princeton school system and one from another district, are under consideration for the job of Community Park School principal, Superintendent Paul Houston said this week.

The school board could make the selection this Tuesday, next Tuesday or even as late as Tuesday, June 12, Dr. Houston said, adding that the twc candidates are so close in their individual strengths that decision is difficult. He declined to identify the candidate within the Princeton system.

The new principal will replace Norma Gumbiner who is resigning to join her husband in managing a Thomas Sweet franchise in Washington, D.C.

INDUSTRIAL PARK SET

For Walker-Gordon Site. A proposal is before the Plainsboro Planning Board for conceptual approval for the development of the old Walker-Gordon Farms as a high technology industrial park.

Walker-Gordon Farms was once the largest dairy operation in the area and the center of Plainsboro's farming history. It was also the home of the Rotolactor, a unique merry-go-round for almost wholly automated, round-the-clock, twice-a-day milking of the giant Walker-Gordon herd. Dairy operations at the farms ceased in 1971, although some beef cattle and grain farming are still being done there by Walker-Gordon and its Jeffwell Farms subsidiary.

Henry Jeffers III, descendent of the original Walker-Gordon owner, is president of Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co. that will seeks to develop a 234-acre portion of the family holdings. The tract is bounded on two sides by the Millstone River and Devil's Brook, and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, Firmenich and FMC on the Plainsboro Road form the other boundaries.

According to Phillip Collins of CUH2A, architects for the project, 170 of the 234 acres will be developed, and the remainder, lying in the floodplain of the Millstone, will be retained as open space and for recreational use by the occupants of the sites. The 170 acres will be subdivided into 15-17 sites averaging 10 acres each.

The area is zoned industrial, and Mr. Collins expects that firms engaged in high technology, light manufacturing, assembly, research, data processing or warehousing will be attracted to the complex. He sees a "real need" for this kind of office park for smaller developing companies that have outgrown their original rented space and are ready to build their own facility.

He points out that although the complex is a "substantial project," it will differ markedly from Forrestal, Carnegie Center and other complexes along Route 1. Those centers consist of multi-tenant speculative office buildings, he says, whereas at the Walker-Gordon project, specific sites will be leased or sold to a corporate entity who will develop them or have them developed for specific uses.

Over the next 20 years, the $250 million complex is expected to produce some 1.5 million square feet of office space and may bring as many as 2,000 or 3,000 jobs into the area. This is somewhat less than the current zoning would allow, Mr. Collins points out. The Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co. will impose "strict requirements" on prospective builders as to height limitations, buffer zones, building materials and other standards, he says.

At the initial presentation before the Plainsboro Planning Board, questions were raised as to the traffic impact of the proposal. The CUH2A firm is in the process of selecting a traffic consultant to prepare a detailed traffic analysis. The Department of Transportation's plans for alleviating congestion on Route 1 will in turn have an impact on the project, Mr. Collins says.

If the project is approved, Walker-Gordon plans to start building the sewer connections and roads by next year. Construction of buildings will not begin before 1986, he notes.

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THE STRAW BOATER HAT is returning to the heads of the Princeton University Band - and just in time for the '84 P-RADE. These time-honored "boaters" banded in orange and black will be presented to Band members on June 1 at 3:00 by Henry Gross II of H. Gross & Co., outfitters.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

AND IN BOROUGH HALL:

Running the Store. A list of housekeeping ordinances was introduced at Borough Council's work session Thursday, and public hearings set for Tuesday, June 12.

Affordable housing was not on Thursday's agenda. John Huntoon, co-chair of Council's committee, said no date had been set for Council discussion of the affordable housing report.

Ordinances introduced:

- Authorizing a professional study of building a fire-house in the Township — there is none at present — and rebuilding the asphalt apron at the North Harrison Street.
- Installing a traffic light at Alexander and University, installation and half yearly maintenance, including electricity, to be paid by Princeton University. Cost to the Borough: an estimated $200 annually. Mr. Huntoon voted against, declaring the University should pay all maintenance. Mayor Barbara Sigmund said re-negotiation would cost more in time spent than the Borough would save.
- Prohibiting parking on Chambers on the east side from Nassau to Hulfish, approving two-hour parking on Chambers north of Hulfish for 210 feet, a temporary move during garage construction.
- Renovating the interior of Borough Hall to provide for the handicapped and installing new ventilation in the police shooting gallery at a cost of $30,000.

Council member Jane Terpstra, the Borough's new Police Commissioner, said she had been introduced to the cardboard boxes of records "five and six deep" stored in the police department. She proposed buying microfilm equipment so records could be filmed and placed in a vault for fire-protection.

When she was head of Mercer County's legal services, Mrs. Terpstra said, she had gone through a fire and it was "living hell" to reconstruct records. Law requires that many records be kept by the Borough for 50 years. "They are valuable and irreplaceable," she commented.

Equipment, which might be bought jointly with the Township, could be used by several departments, perhaps including the public library, she suggested.

Administrator Mark Gordon was asked to find out costs.

NEW DORM PLANNED

By University. A gift of $1.3 million from a member of the Class of 1963 will enable Princeton University to build a new dormitory as part of Woodrow Wilson College, one of five residential colleges for freshmen and sophomores.

The first new dormitory to be constructed on campus since 1973, the structure will be a six-story tower and will house 40 students. It will be named in honor of the donor, David H. Feinberg, a real estate developer in Florida and Colorado who presently lives in New York. Mr. Feinberg has had a longstanding interest in the residential and academic life of Princeton undergraduates.

Construction of Feinberg Hall will not begin until next year and is expected to be completed by the fall semester of 1986. It will be located between Walker and 1937 halls in the southern part of the campus. Because it is in the E-2 or educational zone and more than 150 feet from a



101 BIRTHDAYS: Katherine Baker, subject of a Town Topics feature last year on her centenary, celebrated her 101st birthday Tuesday, May 29 at Merwick. Formerly a bookkeeper for the Cooper and Schafer roofing company and before that for Bamman's, a specialty grocery store that used to be at the corner of Nassau and Bank, Mrs. Baker retired from the business world ten years ago — at the age of 91.

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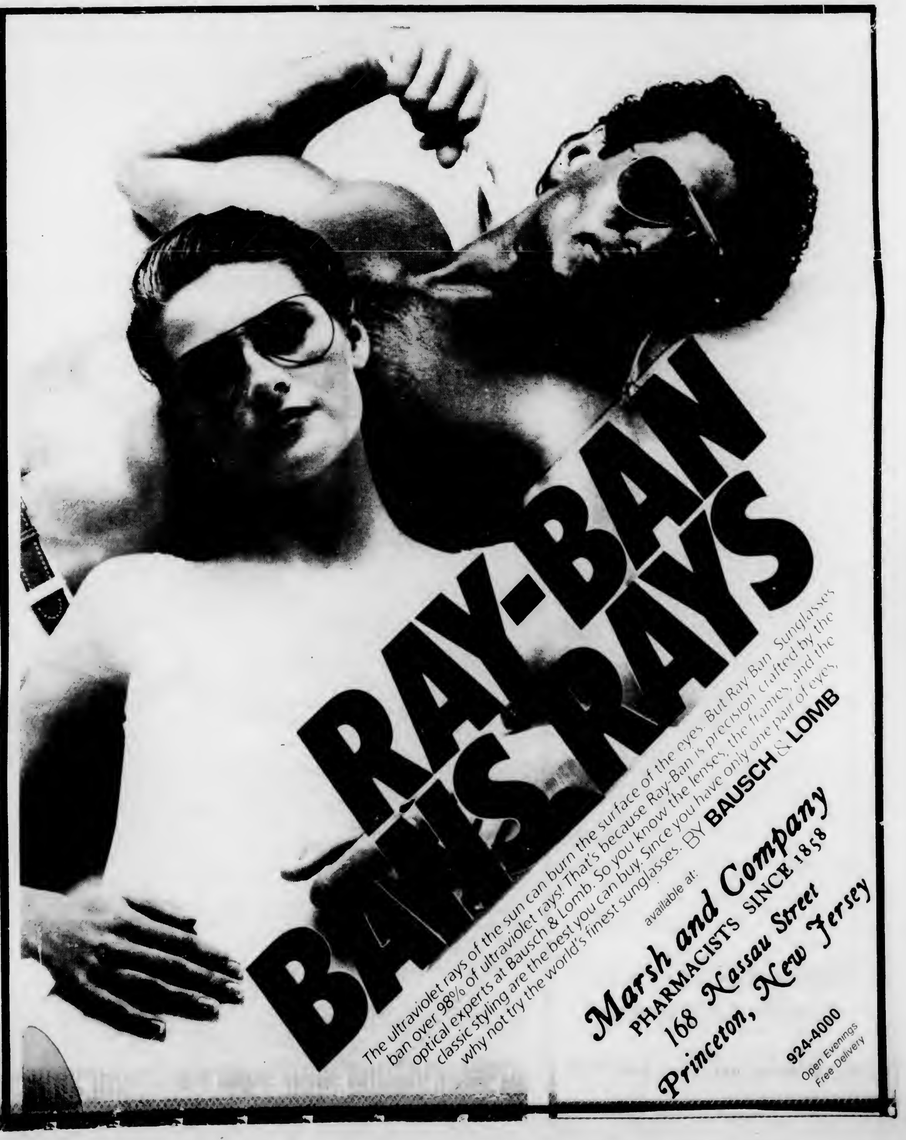
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

roadway, it will not have to be approved by the Planning Board or its subcommittee, the Environmental Design Review Committee. Plans will have to conform with state and Borough building codes, however.

The first four floors will contain suites consisting of two double rooms, a living room and bathroom. Floors five and six will be linked to form two six-person duplex suites. In addition to providing bed spaces for Wilson College, the new dormitory will make rooms in adjacent Patton Hall available to juniors and seniors, thereby improving housing options for upperclass students. Patton is currently occupied by freshman and sophomore members of Wilson College.

The new dormitory has been designed by Tod Williams, a 1965 graduate of Princeton and a principal of Tod Williams and Associates of New York City.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Linden Lane. Two camera lenses valued at $250 were all a thief managed to escape with after he was surprised last week by the owner inside a Linden Lane home. A video recorder, stereo receiver and other items had been placed in a suitcase ready to be carried out, police said, when the owner returned home at 11:37 Friday night.

Police are looking for a suspect described as an 18- to 25-year-old, thin, black male wearing dark shorts and a dark shirt with cutoff sleeves.

The owner told police when he enterded his home he noticed the odor of burnt matches. Then when he heard a noise in a bedroom, he ran outside the house towards the bedroom window. As he came around the corner, he saw someone climb out of a window and run south on Linden Lane. The owner pursued the suspect, police said, but lost him between other homes in the darkness.

He returned to his home and called police. An investigation revealed that a screen from a window off the front porch had been tampered with to gain entry. Inside, police found burned matches throughout the house.

A six- by nine-foot Persian rug valued at $600 was stolen between 12:15 and 3 Sunday morning from the first-floor foyer of the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue. The club was not locked and police say they do not have any suspects.

House Ransacked. A Sycamore Lane home was entered and ransacked between Saturday morning and 6:35 Monday evening.

According to police, the intruder stood on a lawn chair from the patio to reach and pry open a casement window above the kitchen sink. Once inside, he completely ransacked the house. Police said the intruder also removed soda from the refrigerator and deliberately splashed it against walls and furniture in the living room.

Police said they do not know what may have been taken and are awaiting a list from the owner. Ptl. David Funk is investigating.

CEMETERY IS VISITED

By Vandals. Vandals visited the Princeton Cemetery off Witherspoon Street overnight last week.

Someone burned two flags and stole a wreath at the grave of President Grover Cleveland, police said, and also burned purple candles on the grave site. At another grave a five-foot granite cross was pushed from its site. The cross, valued at $3,000, was not damaged.

Between 1 and 6 A.M. Monday, a beer bottle was hurled through a plate glass picture window of a Princeton-Kingston Road home. Located on the northeast side of the home, the 48- by 51-inch window is valued at approximately $300.

Driver Struck by Pellet. Although Township police have apprehended two in the area for firing pellet guns, apparently there are others

Continued on Next Page



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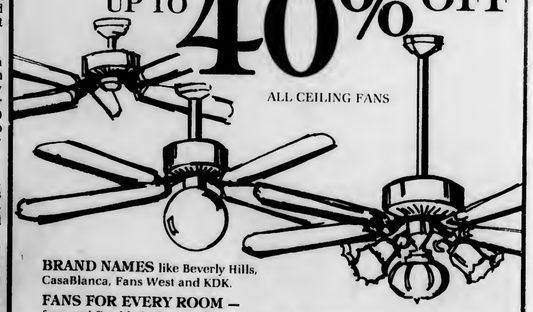
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BOOST FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER: Dennis W. Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center, accepts a check for $45,000 from Maryanne Florence, left, and Lynn Long, co-chairmen of the 1983 Christmas Boutique. The event held in the fall of each year by the Medical Center Auxiliary is a primary fund-raising effort for the hospital.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

continuing the dangerous practice.

Police report that, as a South Brunswick Township resident was driving on Roper Road last week, she felt a sharp pain in her neck as she approached the Princeton-Kingston Road. The victim stopped her car, looked around but did not see anyone. She continued on, thinking she may have been struck by a flying stone, police said.

Upon arriving home, her son noticed a welt on his mother's neck. A search of her car uncovered a BB pellet that had apparently been shot through an open car window, striking the victim in the neck. She was treated later at Princeton Medical Center and released.

Ptl. William Potts and Ptl. David Cromwell are investigating.

HITS PARKED CAR

Driver Is Charged. A 21-year-old driver has been charged with driving while intoxicated by Township police after he struck a parked car on Walnut Lane.

According to police, Daniel J. Emann, 4571 Province Line Road, crossed over the center line of Walnut Lane near the intersection of Hickory Court shortly before 4 a.m. Monday and struck the parked car of Albert Kahny, 271 Walnut Lane, head-on. Mr. Emann was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for a laceration of the face and released.

He had been charged with drunken driving after the investigating officer, Ptl. Robert Buchanan detected a strong odor of alcohol. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

FILM IS SHOPLIFTED

Trenton Woman Charged. A Trenton resident, Christina Bondini, 26, was charged last week with shoplifting a large number of Polaroid film packs from the Acme Market in the Princton Shopping Center.

Ms. Bondini was pursued by the store manager and an employee and apprehended outside the store after a short chase. Police report that a male accomplice escaped.

The film was valued at $268, of which $119.60 worth was recovered from Ms. Bondini. She was later released in $500 bail, after being issued a summons calling for her appearance in Township Court.

Wanted on Warrant. Kenneth Goodwyn, 32, of Trenton, was turned over to Montgomery Township Police following his arrest on a motor vehicle violation in the Borough.

Goodwyn was stopped at 1 last Wednesday morning by Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Anthony Federico after the officers had observed his car weaving back and forth over a double yellow line on Nassau Street near Harrison. A check with the national crime computer revealed that Goodwyn was wanted by the Montgomery Police on a contempt of court warrant.

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3 Juveniles Charged. Three juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were arrested Sunday afternoon in the rear lot behind the No. 1 Firehouse on Chestnut Street where they were allegedly trying to steal a large, plastic garbage can.

The youths, who had two six packs of beer in their possession, were charged with theft, possession of alcohol and resisting arrest. The youths, who attempted to flee when they observed Ptl. Mark Stillitano responding to a 3:39 call from a neighbor, were apprehended, charged and later released to their parents. Police said they resided in Pennington, Blawenburg and Hopewell Township.

Continued on Next Page

THEFT REPORT

4 Tennis Racquets Stolen. Four tennis racquets, two each on two separate occasions, have been shoplifted from The Competitive Sport, 179 Nassau Street. Combined, they are valued at $800.

Police identified the racquets as two Wilson Pro Staff worth $205 each and two Head Graphite, $195 each. Two persons who were seen acting suspiciously in the store are suspects.

A dog house valued at $100 was reported stolen last week from the rear yard of an Overbrook Drive home. Taken sometime between March 27 and April 6, the doghouse was described by police as large enough to require two people to move it.

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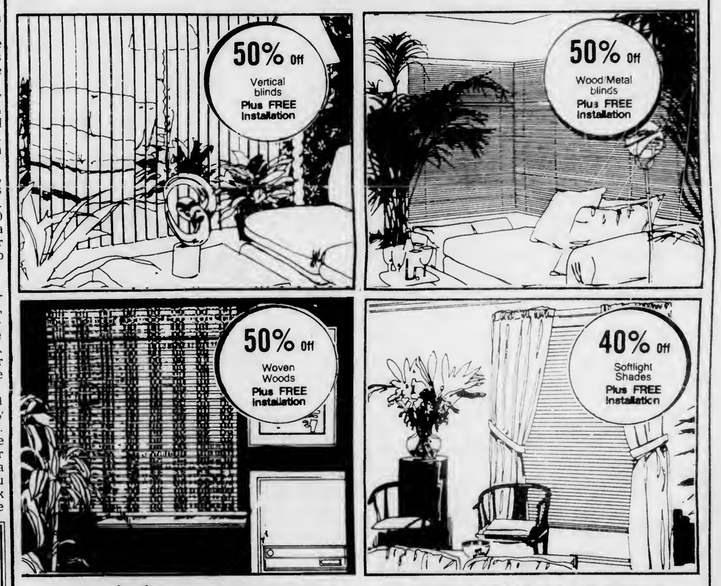
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A $550 moped was stolen last week while the owner, a resident of Crooked Tree Lane, was fishing in Stony Brook on Princeton Day School property.

The victim told police he had left the moped off the roadway on Dean Mathey Lane when he heard some voices and laughter. A short time later, he heard a moped being driven away. He ran up the bank to find his moped was missing. A search of the area was fruitless.

There were more bicycle thefts reported last week.

A Princeton High School student listed the theft of his $250 Fuji model from the rear of the Engineering Quadrangle where it had been chained to a post — someone cut the chain — and an unlocked 10-speed Peugeot was taken from a rear lot located on the Walnut Lane side of Princeton High School. A second bicycle, also unlocked, was taken Friday from the same Princeton High School area. Police described it as a $100 Raleigh 3-speed.

The first bicycle theft at the Community Park Pool complex, which opened for its first weekend this season, was reported on Saturday. Between 2 and 4 p.m., someone stole an unlocked, blue and silver Schwinn. The victim described the bike as "old and in poor condition" but still placed a $100 value on it.

REMEMBER WHEN: Alumni Day at Princeton Day School will be on Saturday, June 9, beginning with the alumnae lacrosse game at 11. Lunch will be served at 1 in the dining room, followed by a panel discussion in the theater and a cocktail party at 4. Alumnae from Miss Fine's School, such as this playground group, will join alumni from Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School for the celebration on the PDS campus.

A girl's unlocked, blue Schwinn 10-speed was taken early last week from the front yard of a Von Neumann Drive home. In its place, police said, the thief had left another bicycle. A driver's license number engraved on the frame of the latter led police to the owner who reported having donated the bike to the Princeton Day School auction sale.

1966 CAR DISABLED By Fire on Alexander Street. While a visitor from Moulton, Texas was driving last week on Alexander Street near Faculty Road, his 1966 sedan caught fire.

The fire, which began in a faulty carburetor, spread throughout the engine compartment and burned belts and hoses, disabling the car. One fire truck and approximatley 15 firemen responded at 11:46 a.m. and extinguished the blaze.

INNOVATIONS PLANNED In Fete Food. The food area for the Jazzy Fete on June 9 will include a new children's food tent, expanded booths, additional shaded seating areas and continued involvement from area businesses, civic groups, clubs and churches.

In response to Fete-goers' suggestions, the food area has made several changes. All food of the kind especially appealing to children will be housed, for the first time, under a large tent in the children's area of the field. These booths include Sno Cones, Sweet Shop (penny candy and gum), Ice Cream and Italian Ices, Cotton

Continued on Next Page

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Sauteed Chicken Breasts, Wild Mushroom Sauce $12.95
Cataplana - Portugese Stew of Cherrystone Clams and Marinated Pork $13.50
Veal and Asparagus en Papillote $18.75
Scallops and Ginger in Puff Pastry $17.50
Beefsteak, Ancho Chile Butter $19.50
Soft Shelled Crabs with Lime $16.75

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Seasonal Fruits (seasonal prices)
Selections from the Pastry Cart $3.75
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Working Woman, 2/83

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Topics of the Town

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Candy, Fretzels and Popcorn, and Coke and Soda.

Fete Refreshments, serving coffee, tea, juice, doughnuts, croissants, and bagels will have an additional booth near the auction tent for those waiting to bid. For those needing shade, a covered seating area will be available between Fete Refreshments and Sundaes & Banana Splits in the Connoisseur's Corner tent. In response to a request for nutritious drinks, Fete Refreshments will sell fruit juices and the Wine Bar will sell chilled bottled mineral water.

The food area for the Jazzy Fete has 23 separate food concessions with 28 booths. All but three of the concessions are operated by area civic organizations, businesses, clubs, scout troops, churches, business associations and school groups. New organizations, on the field for the first time, include the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton, Multimodal Therapy Institute, the Rusty Scupper restaurant, Park Lane Furniture, Princeton High School Student Council and the Princeton Presbyterian Church.

In addition to those already listed, food concessions this year include baked goods, beef raffle, beer, chicken, clam bar, fish and chips, frozen casseroles, frozen desserts, fudge-country store of Cranbury, hoagies, hot dogs, and hamburgers, pizza, strawberry patch, tacos and a pasta salad bar.

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280 TO GRADUATE From Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary will confer 280 postgraduate degrees at its 172nd Commencement this Wednesday, May 30, in the Princeton University Chapel.

One hundred seventy-three students, of whom 57 are women, will received the master of divinity degree, the basic degree in preparation for professional Christian ministry. Ten doctor of philosophy degrees will be conferred, of which three will go to women.

The Rev. Frederick Buechner, noted author and Presbyterian clergyman, will give the commencement address. A 1947 graduate of Princeton University, he is known as a novelist and essayist as well as an accomplished preacher. His most recent book, just published by Harper and Row, is entitled "A Room Called Remember" and includes essays on writing and religion, as well as sermons.

Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Seminary, will also address the graduates after conferring the degrees. The Seminary choir under the direction of David A. Weadon, director of music, will provide music for the service.

Graduates from the Seminary will serve in many denominations of the Christian church throughout this country and around the world as pastors, educators, and chaplains.

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28 BIRTHS LISTED By Medical Center. In the week ending May 24, there were 11 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Enzo and Christine Marini, 23 Amboy Road, Bordentown; Chris and Julie Coleclough, 152 Oak Lane, Hightstown; James and Alma Williams, 5 Williams Street, Kendall Park; Gregory and Maureen McCarthy, 9-05 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, all on May 18.

Also to Evan and Susan Wisniewski, 7 Knoll Drive, Yardley, Pa.; John and Maureen Hamilton, 28 Bolton Road, East Windsor; George and Laurel Harvey, 1 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, all on May 21; Wayne and Terri Byrne, 53-9 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, May 22;

Also to Lawrence and Wendy Halliday, 232 Alden Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; John and Mary Wallace, 397 Township Line Road, Belle Mead; and Andrew and Catherine Hamilton, 10 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, all on May 24.

Sons were born to Charles and Susan Whalen, 910 Fairmont Avenue, Trenton; H. David and Lynne Ross, 28 Fieldston Road, West Windsor; George and Carol Strattman, Box 134 Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, Hopewell; Daniel and Deborah Nelson, 11 University Place; Richard and Muriel Emmons, 49-3 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown; James and Eva Kelly, 776 Eves Drive, Apartment 3B, Somerville, all on May 19;

Also to Marcel and Juleen Bourgeois, PO Box 294, Dayton; Jay and Robin Staley, PO Box 082, Allentown; Philippe and Roberta Renaud, Kensington Apartments, Hightstown, all on May 20; Richard and Judith Ryba, 119 South II Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury, May 21;

Also to David and Allison Esbrook, Route 2 Box 613, Titusville; Julius and Cheryl Lodda, 3 Tigers Court, Mercerville; Dr. Leslie and Nancy Snively, 213 Forrestal Village; John and Carmen Delaney, 440 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Stephen and Christine Parker, PO Box 244, Blawenburg, all on May 22;

Also to Donald and Lee Ann Plungis, 500 Adams Lane, New Brunswick, May 23; and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page9

David and Alison Beier, PO Box 153 Dayton. May 24.

A son was born to Norman and Lisbeth Winarsky, 221 Moore Street, at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on April 29.

SENIOR OLYMPICS SET

For June 18. Athletic events for older adults will be featured at the first annual Princeton Senior Olympics to be held on Monday, June 18, at the Community Park pool complex from 9 - 2:30.

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Senior Resource Center are organizing the occasion. The rain date has been set for Tuesday, June 19.

The Senior Olympics will be open to all Princeton residents who are 60 years of age or older. There will be no registration or admission fee.

In addition to athletic events, the program will include lunch for all participants, donated by Princeton Caterers, several short films on physical fitness, and square dancing. Free T-shirts and hats and other favors will also be distributed, through the courtesy of the sponsors, Princeton Bank-Horizon Trust, AMF-Head and Landau.

"Awards in most of the events will be given for skill rather than speed," said Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center. In tennis, for example, the competition will be for the most accurate serve, she explained.

Other scheduled events will include swimming, bocce, frisbee and softball throwing, hole-in-one, basketball toss, walking and horseshoes. Each event will be divided into age groups, with separate competitions for ages 60 through 64, 65 through 69 and 70 and older.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with the opening ceremonies, and continue until 2, when the awards ceremony will take place.

"We are trying to promote awareness of the importance of physical fitness for older adults," said Ms. Helm. "We are hoping to attract average performers who enjoy athletic activities. Everyone is welcome."

Pre-registration is encouraged, so that the number of lunches can be accurately estimated, but it is not necessary. Registration forms are available at the

Continued on Next Page



BICYCLE WINNER: Six-year-old Sara Scovronick of 29 Jefferson Road was the lucky winner of this $300 Adidas BMX Red Line bicycle in a drawing held this month at Hulit's Shoes.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Recreation Department, the Senior Resource Center and the YWCA. For further information, call 921-9480.

The committee in charge of the event is headed by Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, Kathy Clarkson of the Princeton Recreation Department and Barbara Daume of the YWCA. It also includes Bob Sinkler, Sister Maggie Kilduff of Stuart Country Day School, Bayard Jordan, Eleanor Speers and Sue Fremon.

AT HOME SHOW

Take the Shuttle. A shuttle bus service between Palmer Square to the Route One Hyatt Regency hotel will shuttle guests to the Home Show of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Hyatt. The public is invited and admission is free.

The Show has been planned, in the Chamber's words, "to acquaint business and the community with one another." There will be demonstrations, door prizes and information about decorating, financing, maintenance, home entertainment and related subjects.

Door prizes have been donated by several dozen corporations and merchants in the area, ranging from LaVake Jewelers to McGraw Hill.

ROAD WIDENING SET

For Mt. Lucas Rd. The portion of Mt. Lucas Road between Herrontown Road and the Princeton-Montgomery border is scheduled for improvement this summer.

The work will include widening the roadway to 24 feet, reshaping of the roadway embankments, improving the drainage, resurfacing, and putting topsoil and grass seed on the disturbed areas. The contractor was scheduled to begin work this week, after Memorial Day, and be mostly finished by the middle of July.

The roadway will be closed to through traffic during working hours and at certain other times at night. Access will be provided to property owners along the affected section.

CLOCKS ARE TOPIC

Of Rocky Hill Talk. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "The Joy of Clock Collecting" on Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 with Hank Hirschmann from Hirschmann Antiques Restoration in Titusville.

The program will cover a short history of clocks, emphasizing American clockmakers, what to look for and

Continued on Next Page


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SCOTCH PLAID AND VINTAGE CARS have apparently been part of the Princeton Alumni Reunions since the turn of the century — as this photograph from the Historical Society's glass plate archives attests. Can you date the car? Identify the house? or the Reunion Highlander? If so, the Historical Society would welcome a call weekdays from 1-5 at 921-6748 or a note sent to Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. The photograph is one of a series appearing in TOWN TOPICS to elicit identification of people, places and businesses from the late 19th-early 20th century from those who may still remember back that far.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

avoid when purchasing, and collecting for pleasure and investment. The audience is invited to bring one clock for a "Show and Tell" session. Pendulums and weights should be removed. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

SUMMER SESSION SET By Hun School. A five-week summer session at The Hun School will run from July 2 to August 3. William McQuade is the new director of summer programs.

A graduate of Juniata College and a member of the Hun faculty for 13 years, Mr. McQuade is also chairman of the math department and varsity baseball coach. The summer programs located on the Hun campus will use the facilities of the school and be staffed by Hun faculty as well as other professionals.

In his new post, Mr. McQuade will oversee the administration of two coed summer programs: the summer school, which he will head, and a summer stock theater program taught by drama director Craig Evans. A coordinate day camp program, under the direction of Hun's athletic director, William Quirk, will also be offered.

Summer School, open to boarding and day students in grades 6 to 12, will offer enrichment and refresher courses in a variety of subjects, including reading skills, expository writing, SAT previews, middle and upper school math, science, history, foreign languages and typing.

Two enrichment courses in computer science will be offered, a beginning course in the use of BASIC language, which will teach commands and problem solving techniques, and a beginning course in the use of PASCAL language. The latter will serve as an introduction to the Advanced Placement computer science course defined by Educational Testing Service. All computer instruction will be on Apple IIe microcomputers.

The summer stock theater program, open to ages 6 to 12, will run weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The program is intended to give students an experience comparable to New England summer stock without subjecting them to the intense competition of professional theater. Workshops to sharpen stage skills will be paired with practical experience in staging a public performance.

Continued on Page 18

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Mueller's **Elbow Macaroni** 16 oz pkg 49¢
In Oil or Water Chunk Light Tuna **Chicken of the Sea** 6½ oz can 69¢

Heinz **57 Steak Sauce**	10 oz btl. $1.99	Laundry Detergent **Fresh Start**	34 ½ oz. cont. $3.69
India, Sweet or Hot Dog **Heinz Relish**	10 oz. jar 59¢		
Lemon-Lime, Orange or Punch **Gatorade**	32 oz. btl. 79¢		
Glad **Food Storage Bags**	75 in box $1.69		
Solo Plastic 10 oz. **Clear Cups**	18 in pkg. 69¢		
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S&W Fancy Red Sockeye **Blueback Salmon**	7½ oz. can $2.29		
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Romanoff Black Lump Fish **Caviar**	3 ½ oz. jar $2.99		

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Foodtown **Cream Cheese**	8 oz box 69¢	Foodtown Hot Dog or **Hamburger Rolls**	16 oz. pkg. of 12 69¢
Yellow or White **Kraft Singles**	12 oz. pkg. $1.59	Foodtown **Rye Bread Cuts**	16 oz. pkg. 69¢
Foodtown All Natural **Sour Cream**	16 oz. cont. 79¢	Foodtown **English Muffins** 2	12 oz. pkgs. of 6 89¢
Yellow or White Cracker Barrel Sharp **Cheddar Sticks**	10 oz. pkg. $1.99	Foodtown **Sugar Donuts**	11 oz. box of 12 $1.09
Regular or Sugar Free **Lipton Iced Tea**	½ gal. cont. 99¢		
Assorted Flavors **Friendship Yogurt** 2	8 oz. cups 79¢		
Tropicana Fruit Punch or **Lemonade**	½ gal. cont. 89¢		
Mountain High **Plain Yogurt**	32 oz. cont. 99¢		
Land O Lakes Quarters **Margarine**	lb. pkg. 79¢		

BAKERY VALUES

SEAFOOD VALUES

Save More **Fresh Bay Scallops**	lb. $2.49		
Fresh **Sorod or Cod Fillet**	lb. $1.99		
Fresh **Cod Steaks** Fresh 2-4 oz. Pieces	lb. $1.79		
Flounder Fillet	lb. $2.79		
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Foodtown 100% Pure **Orange Juice**	16 oz can $1.29		
Foodtown **Cut Corn**	24 oz bag 99¢		
Foodtown Chopped or Leaf **Spinach** 3	10 oz. pkgs. $1		
Foodtown White or Pink **Lemonade**	12 oz can 39¢		
Foodtown White or Pink **Lemonade** 5	6 oz. cans 99¢		
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Hillshire Farms Natural Casing **Beef Franks**	lb $2.99		
Hillshire Farm Beef **Polska Kielbasa**	lb. $2.29		
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Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot Smoked **Sausage Links**	lb $2.29		
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Save More **Windex Spray**	12 oz cont 99¢		
Mr. Muscle **Oven Cleaner**	19.2 oz can $1.79		
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Fresh California **Bing Cherries** lb. 89¢

Fresh **California Carrots** 3	1 lb. bags 99¢		
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Large **California Avocados**	ea. 49¢		
New Jersey **Fresh Spinach**	lb. 49¢		
New Jersey **Fresh Scallions** 3	bunches 99¢		
Save More **Fresh Peas**	lb. 89¢		
Save More **Green Cabbage**	lb. 25¢		
Jumbo **Spanish Onions**	lb. 29¢		
Save More **Large Tomatoes**	lb 69¢		
Fresh **Florida Limes** 6	for 99¢		
Lettuce **Fresh Romaine**	lb 49¢		

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Skinless All Beef **Hebrew National Franks**	lb $1.99		
Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese **Dorman's American**	lb $1.39		
Sliced to Order Weaver **Chicken Roll**	lb $1.39		
Sliced to Order Imported Bavarian **Swiss Cheese**	lb $1.69		
Sliced to Order Foodtown **Wide Bologna**	lb 99¢		
Sliced to Order Foodtown Natural **Muenster Cheese**	lb $1.39		
Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Catering Quality **Turkey Breast**	lb $1.79		
Cut to Order Krino's Imported **Feta Cheese**	lb $1.69		

SUPER DELI

Regular or Thick Sliced **Foodtown Bacon**	lb. pkg. $1.29		
Perdue **Chicken Franks**	lb. pkg. 99¢		
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Prices effective Mon., May 27 thru Sat., June 2, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

IT'S NEW To Us



UPDATED TRADITIONAL LOOK: Alan Haines, new owner of Alan Royce (formerly the Country Squire) at 20 Nassau Street, is proud of his shop which has featured men's wear for the past 50 years. While continuing the best in Princeton's fine tradition in clothing for men, Mr. Haines has brought an updated look and a new spectrum of colors to town.

ALAN ROYCE

New Men's Store in Town. Blending the fine tradition of a respected clothier for men with the more updated look seen in city stores, Alan Haines has clearly enjoyed renovating his new shop, Alan Royce. Well-situated on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets, the location has housed a men's store for the past 50 years, the Country Squire for 15, and prior to that, Douglas MacDaid.

A native of Yardley, Pa., Mr. Haines has a fondness for antiques and delights in the fine cabinetry work he found for his shop. Handmade cabinets of solid oak with glass doors which pull out from the side, fine polo and hunting prints, an antique armoire from Mrs. Haines' family home, handsome green and tan carpeting, awnings, and a new stained glass window combine to create an atmosphere of old Princeton for Alan Royce, which has just celebrated its six-month anniversary.

"I couldn't resist this corner and the possibilities for display. I have always wanted to have my own shop. Now it's a reality and I love it," explains the youthful Mr. Haines with enthusiasm. He has been in the men's clothing business for 12 years, working part time in a men's shop in Yardley.

Fully aware of the hefty competition in men's clothing in town, Mr. Haines has tried to bring a new look to Princeton, selecting styles and designs which are traditional yet reflect a contemporary look. Mr. Haines is not label-oriented but selects certain brands for their pure fabrics. He prefers all-cotton and wool pieces to the blends, though there are some of the latter to be found in the shop.

Colorful Sportswear. Merona sportswear has brought a lively spectrum of color to the shop, where both men and women have been buying the comfortable pull-on shorts and pants with corresponding rugby sweaters and all-cotton shirts of stripes and solids. Delicious ice cream cone colors, such as raspberry, strawberry, and grape are combined with turquoise and white and soft yellows to make a super summer fashion statement. Mr. Haines has reordered Merona sportswear several times already — especially the men's small size which women are buying heavily.

The old oak armoire found in the 11-bedroom home of Mrs. Haines' aunt now houses Alan Royce's sweater collection. A stunning selection of cotton knit crew and v-neck sweaters in soft mauve, navy, grey and green, to mention a few, ranges from $30 up to a gorgeous handknit one for $75. Stripes, solids and argyles will make wonderful gifts for Father's Day, which is almost upon us.

A small gift section in the front of the shop will yield other good ideas for Dad: well-priced handsome gifts such as a money clip at $10, monogrammed blazer buttons, a reversible monogrammed belt buckle for $25, mother-of-pearl studs, a leather shoe horn and a large assortment of suspenders including the ultimate pair of lamb suede with alligator tips.

Alan Royce also favors pure cotton when it comes to shirting. Dress shirts with contrasting collars, button-downs and the English spread collars in solids and unusual stripes are popular items. Handsome broadcloth sport shirts for summer and colorful madras ones are good gifts.

Ready for Alums. Reunions will bring a steady stream of customers to Alan Royce, where the shop has revived the Princeton tiger mesh cotton shirt which can also be mail ordered. The tigers are put on with a laser so they will never come off!

Mr. Haines feels that one of his greatest assets is his tailor, Freddie Pisani, who has been with the shop for more than 31 years. "He's terrific, the best tailor around. He charts our customers' sizes so they don't even have to come in for fittings after a while," says the owner, who offers free alterations for pants for men and women. Monogramming is a useful service as well, taking only one week.

Princetonians will appreciate the fine quality of men's suits and trousers found at Alan Royce. This summer, 100 percent tropical wool is being featured, a good buy which can be worn all year round. Mr. Haines feels that it is important for men who travel all over the world to be able to take jut one set of clothes along.

Beautifully tailored blazers and sports jackets by Chaps and other makers can be ordered from a catalogue featuring swatches of handsome tweeds, camelhair, and even cashmere. The ones in stock will please the shopper, as will the pleated chinos, khaki, and dress grey pants at $37.50 which are hard to find in town.

Mr. Haines has discovered a need for fine tailored suits for business women as well, and expects to order several for his customers this fall.

Strolling by Alan Royce one will not only notice a colorful display window with a new look but some lovely old copper trim which the owner found underneath paint while renovating the shop. Something old and something new has appeal to many young men who are about to be married, according to Mr. Haines. Several have stopped by to shape up their wardrobes!

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

APTLY NAMED

Full House. Aptly named, Full House of Kingston is presently filled to the rafters with one of the best collections of contemporary crafts seen in the area. The current show, featuring distinctive jewelry from all over the country, fiber art, ceramic work, weavings, and painted sculptures on canvas, to mention a few categories, will continue through July 15.

The two sisters who own the attractive gallery located at 32 Main Street, Phyllis Kane and Ruth Sandler, have a flare for collecting the unusual and unique. Their adventurous spirit and contagious enthusiasm for contemporary crafts is evident in each show they bring to the gallery, now in its fourth year. Their combined years of experience in the art world and jewlery business assure their customers will always find a unique gift. The current show will be followed by an exhibition of paintings and sculptures with flowers as its theme.

Fortunately for the shopper with an eye for exquisite jewelry at reasonable prices, a fine selection of 14 and 18 carat jewelry is a constant at Full House.

Handcrafted gold jewelry and freshwater and cultured pearls are in ample stock and will make wonderful gifts for graduation or perhaps for a bride. A long strand is priced at $50. Slightly baroque cultured pearls, 8½ millimeters, of the finest quality, are priced at $625 per strand. Beautiful rings, earrings, pendants, and gold necklaces, identical to the designs found in large department stores, are discounted by 25% at Full House.

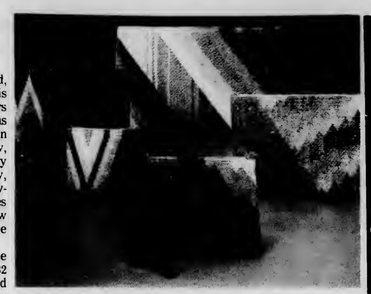
The room where jewelry is displayed in the gallery is a feast to the eyes. Crafts of all stripes, colors and textures can be viewed here. Colorful ceramic beads from Greece hang in decorative patterns on the walls amid European crystals which have become so popular. Adjustable suede belts fashioned with stunning buckles of silver plate, jade, agate, and mother-of-pearl (or in other stones to order) from Tucson, Arizona are well-priced at $100. Unusual silver and brass jewelry by Phyllis Redfield makes an important fashion statement.

A husband and wife team from Ohio have created glorious earrings and stick pins — handpainted designs on porcelain edged in 14-carat gold for only $18 and $8 respectively. Stick pins have made a comeback it seems. Antique ivory ones in the shapes of roses and tulips are good gifts for $18.

Holloware of brass and other metals begins at $20 and is handsomely displayed with handwrought silver jewelry by several different artists.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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CRAFTS AS FINE ART is the theme of Full House, a gallery in Kingston which is currently exhibiting a wonderful collection of fine crafts in various mediums. These handsome double woven tapestry purses by Doris Louie of New Mexico are colorful and southwestern in feeling.

In Fiber. Moving on to the fiber art department, gorgeous handknits by artists from Princeton and weavings from several different states offset a small but wearable collection of summer cotton knit dresses. Reversible handmade double-layered weaving has been used by one artist to make beautiful jackets. Sweaters and sweater jackets from Oregon will catch the eye. These can be worn all year round.

Whimsical hats — some with large cabbage roses — in all shapes can be worn with the glamorous cotton knits. The useful dresses are available in a rainbow of colors.

Looking for a truly unusual craft to collect? You will find it upstairs at Full House where handmade and painted porcelain has been molded into Victorian-style beds complete with coverlets and real down stuffing. Some of the tiny beds have drawers which pull out. Other creative sculptures by the same artist include porcelains of tiny baby suits and dresses on hangers, endearing reminders of those happy days which go by so quickly.

Award-winning silk screen artist Pam Scheinman has done computer and germ warfare series which are colorful creations at $125 each.

Beautiful handwoven rugs by Nancy Cramer and earthy weavings by Pam Richardson make handsome wall hangings. Other notable pieces by artists from this area include enamels by Pat Lange and stunning painted sculptures on canvas and totems of white by Hope Carter. Nina Gelardi of Clayphernalia is taking orders for her new ceramic buckles on display with suede belts.

Basket collectors will revel in the diverse assortment of well-priced baskets. Pastel potato baskets of reed with grapevine handles are only $22! Country shapes, such as the Appalachian melon baskets and the traditional egg basket are lovely pieces to display in any corner of the house.

Think about giving a bride some of the ovenproof ceramic bowls and souffle dishes or a graceful vase for that special occasion. Ceramic artist Yvonne Aronson has made covered bowls, oil lamps, honey pots and wall pieces.

Artist Ellen Eichel, who recently gave a one-woman show at the Pen and Brush club in New York, does glorious quilted hand-painted silks intertwined with brasses and threads and floats them in frames. The interesting creations of flowers and desert scenes are sensational in texture and color.

The major thrust at Full House is to present crafts as fine art, according to Phyllis Kane.

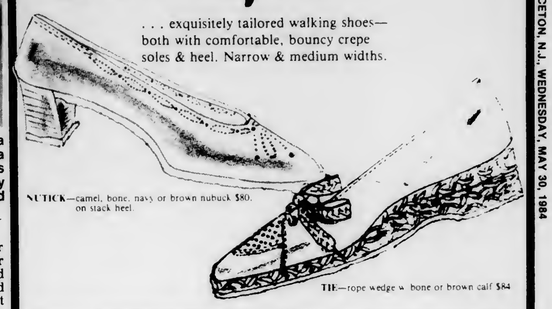
"We try to bring together creative people from all over the country forming a bond between painting and sculpture and other art forms," says the talented Mrs. Kane.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Mann-Kleinmann. Lisa Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mann of 97 Bayard Lane, to Ralph Kleinmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kleinmann of Hamilton Square.

Miss Mann is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School who earned a B.A. in engineering science from Lafayette College. She is currently working as a computer programmer for Liberty Mutual Insurance in Portsmouth, N.H.

Mr. Kleinmann graduated from Steinert High School and Drexel University in Philadelphia where he received a B.S. in civil engineering. He is employed by United Engineers and Constructors in New Hampshire.

The wedding will take place in September.

Huggins-Carlton. Linda K. Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Conly of Haverford, Pa., to Craig N. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Carlton, 63 All Saints Road.

Miss Huggins, a graduate of the University of Virgina, is a senior consultant for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Philadelphia. A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Vermont, Mr. Carlton is a systems engineer for IBM Corp. in Philadelphia.

An October 6 wedding is planned.

Fortier-Rich. Diane L. Fortier, daughter of Donald J. Fortier of Ludington, Mich., to Mark C. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Skillman.

Miss Fortier graduated last year from Hope College, Holland, Mich., with a major in education. An alumnus of Montgomery High School, Mr. Rich will graduate this month from Hope College with a major in business administration.

A spring wedding is planned.

Brown-Murdock. Deborah A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown of Princeton, to Brian A. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Murdock of New Canaan, Conn. The wedding is planned for September.

Miss Brown graduated from Stuart Country Day School, received her B.A. from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and attended the Barbieri Center in Rome. She is an international account executive with Johnson & Higgins and is a member of the Junior League of New York.

Mr. Murdock in an international account executive with Merrill Lynch capital markets. He is an alumnus of the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations.



Deborah A. Brown

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

WEDDINGS

Wilmerding-Bockhold. Theresa F. Bockhold, daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Bockhold and Mr. John Bockhold of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Murray Wilmerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III of Russell Road; May 12 in a garden ceremony. The Rev. Lucia Ballantine of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, New York City, officiating.

The couple lives in Cincinnati.

Hahn-Peyton. Catherine C. Peyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Peyton of Pennington, to Steven D. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Hahn of Chesterfield, Mo.; May 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, Pennington; the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating.

The bride, an alumna of Stuart Country Day School, attended Emory University and is a graduate of the University of Missouri. She is a paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton S. Peyton of Princeton and Ocho Rios, Jamaica.



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilmerding

Corporal Hahn attended Emory University and the University of Missouri. He is assigned to the Second Infantry Training Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Columbus, Ga.

Thurman-Winter. Hilary A. Winter, daughter of Col. Ernest H. Winter Jr., U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Winter of Carson Road, to John L. Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duard N. Thurman of Hopkinsville, Ky.; May 26 in Trinity Church. The Rev. George Rupp, dean of Harvard Divinity School, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Jean Smith of Trinity, the Rev. Joanne Thomson and the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Wellesley College. She received a master's degree in theological studies from Harvard Divinity School, as did her husband. Ms. Winter was recently the associate director for development at the Damon Runyon/Walter Winchell Cancer Fund in New York City.

Mr. Thurman, a graduate of Oberlin College, also received a law degree from Vanderbilt University. He has a fellowship from the Berkeley Professional Studies Program, a federally funded effort, to study the judicial system of India at the Law Institute of New Delhi.



Mrs. Steven D. Hahn

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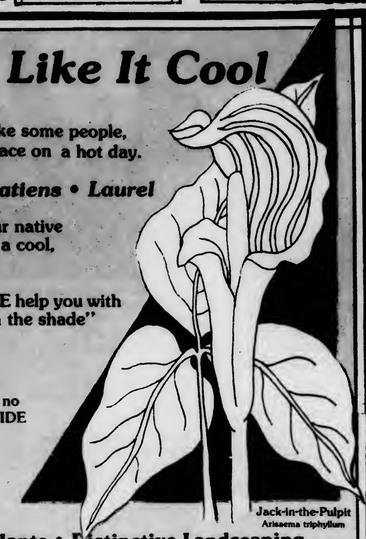
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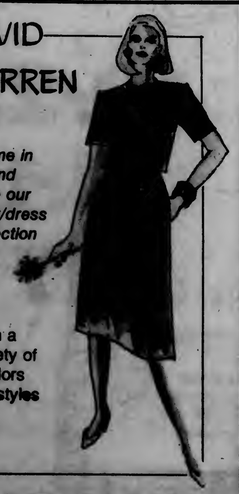
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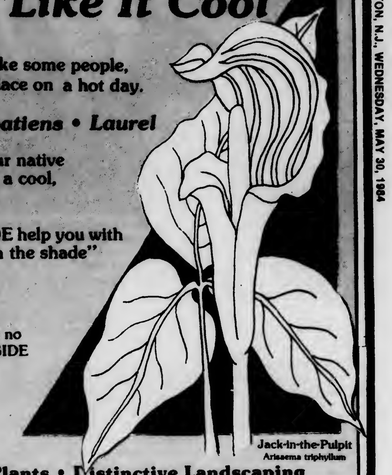
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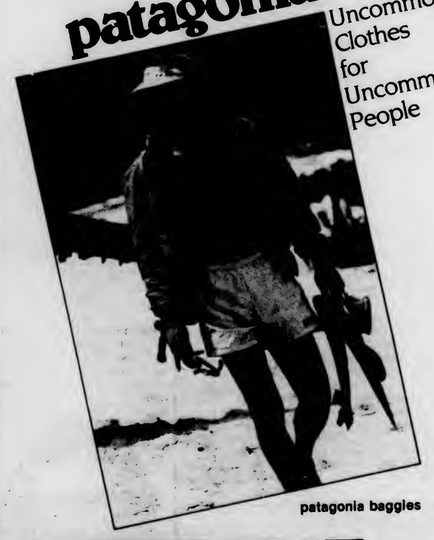
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SAMPLING SUNDAES: The Princeton High School Student Council will man the Sundaes & Banana Split bar at this year's Hospital Fete on Saturday, June 9. Piling on the nuts and whipped cream for the benefit of PHS Principal John Sakala are, from left, Ruth Von Goller of the student council, Karen Woodbridge, Fete Food co-chair, Inger Larson, student council, Marcy Leif, Fete Food co-chair, and Linda Kreugel, student council.

Collins

Continued from Page 2

veyed their sense to the WJDC and will continue to attend discussions and report to his client.

"I haven't been in any active negotiations since 1:30 a.m. Friday with Council," he said on Tuesday with a smile, referring to the late-night executive session.

"It's obviously preferable to avoid litigation," he added, "but there comes a time when there is no other choice. If the same solution can be achieved without litigation, fine."

——

A Coalition, Perhaps. Mayor Sigmund said this week she hopes to meet Friday with Council to continue last Thursday's talks. She sees a kind of coalition between Collins and the Borough which would assemble a project designed to increase lower-cost housing and preserve what exists.

Collins would contribute money and the Borough would contribute its bond-floating powers, perhaps issuing revenue bonds which would not affect taxpayers. Bonds might be issued through the Borough's Housing Authority, and the WJDC could be the conduit for some kind of lease-purchase arrangement, she said.

——

Although it has been predicted that the WJDC might not want to join a package agreement with Collins, Mayor Sigmund said "I hope the Borough and the WJDC will mutually come to a workable program to save that neighborhood."

"The WJDC is quite correct," she emphasized, "that without a coherent strategy, instead of buying up one or two houses at a time, the death knell for that neighborhood will sound."

She also said that Charles Nathanson, the Borough's consultant, is "trying to find if there is anything left in Federal and state housing subsidies," and that the Home Ownership Group of Wilmington and New Brunswick, also has "some ideas that look realistic."

——

Negotiations began, according to the mayor, when she said publicly that she would be willing to go to Connecticut to talk with Arthur Collins. He advised her, in a letter, to confer in Princeton with Mr. Green, Mr. Jamieson and Alan Marcus, Collins' public relations consultant.

A May 3 letter to Mr. Marcus brought a reply on May 10 saying the firm was willing to talk. Before she could find out how the four appellants would feel about such discussions, she said, the WJDC announced that it might sue.

——

She also said that Greenholm residents are considering a suit, in light of last Friday's court ruling. "I'm hoping some accommodation can be made," she said, of the possible Greenholm action.

Gerald Boswell, whose air rights suit is farther along the path and is now in the Appellate Division of Superior Court, has also been part of the discussions.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Under consideration for production are Thurber's "Carnival," "Half-a-sixpence," or "Runaways," shows particularly relevant to young people. Prior to Hun's theater program, Mr. Evans will be directing the Pennington Players' production of "Li'l Abner," which will be presented at Washington Crossing Open Air Theater.

Day camp will be open to boys and girls ages 6 to 12 and will feature two-week sessions. Daily activities from 9 to 3 will include swimming, tennis, crafts, ceramics, ecology, soccer, fishing, softball, photography, woodworking, and archery. There will also be occasional overnight camp-outs.

Application may be made through the Hun Admissions Office, 921-7600.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED

At Hasty Acres. Hasty Acres Riding Club on Laurel Avenue, Kingston, will hold its 25th annual Spring Horse Show for its students this weekend. The horse show will begin each day at 9 and will feature a drill team demonstration at 12:30 during the lunch break.

Each week, some 200 people participate in the riding lesson program at Hasty Acres. Riders are of all ages, from children to adult, and at various ability levels, from beginners to advanced jumpers. Students are encouraged to take part in the show as a learning experience, and for fun.

The drill team exhibition will be put on by some advanced pupils, along with members of the Hasty Acres staff. Spectators are welcome to attend the show, free of charge. Refreshments will be available throughout the day, starting at 8:30.

NEW OFFERINGS SET

By YWCA. Wendy Panniker will offer a special course in natural cookery at the YWCA on Wednesday evenings, starting June 6. The series will include traditional Indian cooking and new presentations of vegetarian foods.

Another new offering at the YWCA during its summer session, is Carol Glatt's course entitled "Your Vacation: Making the Most of It." Linda Perlin will lead a two-session workshop on dealing with one's place in one's original family. Does being the youngest, elder, middle or only child in a family affect one's subsequent life? The session will begin Tuesday, June 5.

Registration is now in progress for these and 25 other classes in the YWCA's Adult Summer Session which begins Monday, June 4. The YWCA office is open for registration util 8 p.m. and also on Saturday mornings. For further inforamtion call 924-5571.

——

SNEAKER DAY SET

At Public Library. Readers from eighth grade downward are invited to put on a pair of sneakers and run to the Library on Monday, June 11, at 3:30 for the opening of the Summer Reading Club. The theme is "Run the World...Read!" and club members will find an olympic-style game waiting to challenge them.

Refreshments will be served to those who sign up, and Princeton's mayors (wearing sneakers, we trust) will cut the opening-day ribbon.

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Clams Casino (5)	$3.00
Stuffed Clams (5)	$3.00
Oyster Rockefeller (5)	$3.50
Combination two of each	$3.50

Soup of the Day

Manhattan — New England Clam Chowders, Crab & Mushroom	$1.10

Cold Sandwiches

Crab Salad	$3.50
Shrimp Salad	$4.00
Curried Chicken & Grape	$3.00
Chicken — Apple — Walnut	$3.00
Smoked Turkey Salad	$3.00
Ham — Apple & Raisin Salad	$3.00

Choice of cole slaw, carrot-raisin-walnut, Potato Salad included

Cold Combination Platters

(A)		(B)	(C)
Crab	$4.00	Broccoli & Pasta	Carrot-Raisin
Shrimp	$4.00	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	$3.50	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
Smoked Turkey Breast	$3.50	Pesto & Pasta	
Chicken-Apple-Walnut	$3.50	String Bean Salad	
Shrimp & Pasta	$3.25		
Calamari (Squid)	$3.50		
Cooked Shrimp	$4.00		

Included with any selection from (A) choice of one from (B) and one from (C) all with crackers.
Soda 60¢ 16 oz. 50¢ 12 oz.

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"Roaring at One Hundred": A Compendium Of Tiger Magazine Humor Has Been Published

That humor, verbal and visual, is a barometer of the times is amply demonstrated in *Roaring at One Hundred*, The Princeton Tiger Magazine Centennial Album that has just been published.

Anyone who ever spent time at Princeton University, either as a student or the date of a student, will get a chuckle from many of the puns, parodies, cartoons and limericks in this compendium from a century of output by the undergraduate humor magazine. Literati thumbing its pages will be bemused to see names like Booth Tarkington, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Whitney Darrow Jr., John A. McPhee, Ring Lardner Jr., and Frank Deford sprinkled through its pages.

——

"The precarious art of magazine publishing had been in existence for 178 years, Princeton University had been producing graduates for 136, and the college's colors had been embodied in a striped mascot for five, when, on March 7, 1882, the three institutions converged on a fourth that was eons older, to create *The Princeton Tiger*. The fourth was man's need to laugh — preferably at something else, but in a pinch, at himself."

Thus begins the introduction, "Here We Are," to the Tiger Centennial Album. That the album is coming out two years after the actual anniversary may be a joke understood only by the three primary collaborators, Jose Pincay-Delagado '77, Allen Scheuch '76 and Princeton resident-New Yorker cartoonist Henry Martin '48.

——

Or it may have taken that much time to select the best from the five time periods into which the editors have divided the history of *The Tiger*. Each section is preceded by a deftly written introduction outlining in swift sociological detail the moods and and happenings in the country at large and describing the ups and downs of publishing wit and wonderment. Thus the material progresses from a pre-World War I naivete that falls curiously flat today through the boom years of 1915-1931 in which the cartoons and jokes "despite the occasional flashes of narrowmindedness, carried with them the vitality and impudence of the youth of the time."

Then came 10 lean years, 1932 to 1942, when the magaine ceased publication for the duration of the war. "A lot of things happened to diminish the chicness of college humor magazines," notes Frank Deford in his preface. He cites the Depression — "Smart aleck stuff had a hard time playing off against that."

——

Then came World War II and the GI Bill. "After the war," Deford continues, "college humor didn't exist any more, inasmuch as college, essentially, didn't exist any more; that is, it certainly didn't exist as a specific culture, its inhabitants a separate subgroup. After the GI Bill everybody went to college" and "the college man" disappeared.

Nevertheless, "the new" *Tiger* of 1946-59 still seems to have had plenty to spoof and satirize, taking *The New Yorker* as its model and drawing on a wealth of undergraduate talent. But in the period from 1960 to 1982 the humor is darker, the cartoon characters uglier, the wit heavily barbed and socially and politically directed rather than at undergraduate life.

——

The final section, which probably also took two years to collect, is 82 Cheers, 100th birthday greetings in the form of cartoons by some of this country's best known cartoonists — 31 of whom are Tiger alumni, the rest "friends." *Roaring at One Hundred*, published in time for 1984 Reunions, is on sale at the U-Store and at H. Gross on Palmer Square.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 30: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Thursday, May 31: All day program adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

Friday, June 1: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Monday, June 4: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center (Free).
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Senior Resource Center.
7-8 p.m.: Support & Education Program of Stroke Patients; Merwick, 734-4616 - (Session IV).

Tuesday, June 5: P.A.C.E. (Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).
7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.
7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group.

Wednesday, June 6: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
2-3 p.m.: Free health screening; Boro Hall.

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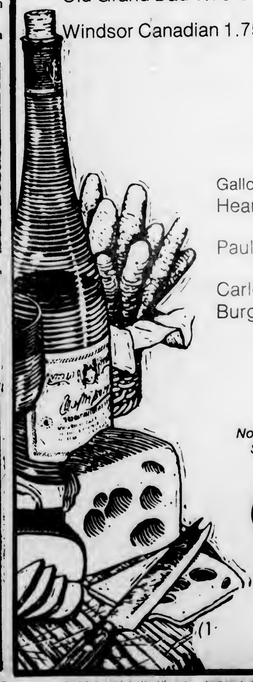
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Degrees, Diplomas Awarded to Area Residents

Area residents are receiving baccalaureate and advanced degrees at college and university commencement exercises across the country.

Several area students have received bachelor's degrees from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were **Sunil George**, economics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alumotil George, 10 Teak Lane, a graduate of The Hun School.

Receiving bachelor of science in business degrees were **Jeffrey Angst**, marketing, the son of Ruth Bly, 10 Shadowstone Lane, Lawrenceville; **Donald Angst**, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a graduate of The Hun School; **Kevin Cook**, cum laude in finance, son of Ruth Cook, 200 Carter Road and John Cook of St. Albans, Vt., and a graduate of Lawrence High School;



Kevin Cook

Also, Lisa Huchler, accounting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huchler, 109 Corrine Drive, Pennington, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School; **Karen Hurlburt**, management, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlburt, 6 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Keith Usiskin, son of Clive and Joyce Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace, received his M.D. degre from Rutgers University, College of Medicine and Dentistry. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society. Dr. Usiskin graduated from Princeton Day School and Cornell University. He will serve his residency at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va.

Cornelia J. Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia W. Reeder of 141 Hun Road, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in the business administration program at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. While a student at Colby-Sawyer, she was a member of the soccer, ski and lacrosse teams and served as junior class president.

Amy E. Eckmeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Eckmeder of Pennington, has graduated from The College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., with a degree in modern European studies. A member of the National Honor Society for Foreign Languages, Miss Eckmeder will teach English in the summer program at the University of St. Louis in Madrid, Spain.

Baccalaureate degrees have been awarded to three area residents at Skidmore College's 73rd commencement ceremony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The graduates, the degree each received and the major field of study are, **James C. Rhoades**, 186 Russell Road, B.S. in business; **Paulyne M. Peters**, PO Box 183, Princeton Junction, B.S. in art; and **Domenica F. Marchetti**, Lake View Drive, Skillman, B.A. in English.

Continued on Next Page

MERCER COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
640 South Broad St., Trenton
ELEANOR C. deFLESCO, Chairman — ELEANOR G. RAINES, Secretary
RICHARD J. HARRISON, Member — MARY PERONE, Member

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A PRIMARY ELECTION FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION AND ELECTION OF PARTY CANDIDATES WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 5, 1984 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 A.M. AND 8 P.M. AS FOLLOWS:

One	(1)	President of the United States (4 yr. term)
One	(1)	Member of the United States Senate (6 yr. term)
One	(1)	Member of the House of Representatives from the 4th and 12th Congressional Districts (2 yr. term)
Two	(2)	Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders (3 yr. term)
Two	(2)	Members, 1 male and 1 female, of both the Democrat and Republican County Committees from each Election District (1 yr. term)

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MUNICIPALITIES

Princeton Boro: Two (2) Members Common Council (3 yr. term)
One (1) Member Common Council (1 yr. term)

1. Trinity Church Pierce Hall	33 Mercer Street, Princeton
2. Princeton Engine Co. #1	Chestnut Street, Princeton
3. Hook & Ladder Fire House	Harrison St., North, Princeton
4. Princeton Engine Co. #1	Chestnut Street, Princeton
5. Methodist Church	Nassau & Vandeventer Ave., Princeton
6. Paul Robeson Building	4 Green Street, Princeton
7. Mercer Engine Co. #3	Chambers Street, Princeton
8. Borough Hall	Monument Drive, Princeton
9. Hook & Ladder Fire House	Harrison St., North, Princeton
10. Borough Hall	Monument Drive, Princeton

Princeton Township: Two (2) Members Township Committee (3 yr. term)

1. Community Park School Gym	Witherspoon St., Princeton
2. Hun School Field House	Edgerstoune Road, Princeton
3. Riverside School Gym	Riverside Drive, West, Princeton
4. Community Park School Gym	Witherspoon St., Princeton
5. Littlebrook School Gym	Magnolia Lane, Princeton
6. Prct. Ital.-Amer. Sport Club	454 Terhune Road, Princeton
7. Community Park School Gym	Witherspoon St., Princeton
8. Johnson Park School Gym	Johnson Park Road, Princeton
9. Riverside School Gym	Riverside Drive, West, Princeton
10. Prct. Ital.-Amer. Sport Club	454 Terhune Road, Princeton
11. Hun School Field House	Edgerstoune Road, Princeton
12. Riverside School Gym	Riverside Drive, West, Princeton
13. Johnson Park School Gym	Johnson Park Road, Princeton
14. Prct. Ital.-Amer. Sport Club	454 Terhune Road, Princeton

W. Windsor Township: One (1) Member Township Committee (3 yr. term)

1. West Windsor Fire House	South Mill Rd., Dutch Neck
2. Princeton Baptist Church	Washington Rd., Penns Neck
3. West Windsor Fire House	South Mill Rd., Dutch Neck
4. Princeton Country Club	Off Route #1, Wheeler Way, Princeton
5. West Windsor Municipal Bldg	271 Clarksville Rd., Prct. Jct.
6. Princeton Junction Fire House	Alexander Road, Princeton Junction
7. Princeton Junction Fire House	Alexander Road, Princeton Junction
8. West Windsor-Plainsboro High School	Clarksville Road, Princeton Jct.

For further information call: 989-6522, 989-6255, 989-6771, 989-6773

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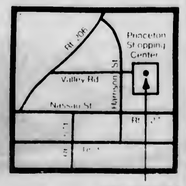
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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Keith D. Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herzog of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Princeton, has received the doctor of medicine degree from the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Herzog will begin postgraduate training in pediatrics at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., beginning July 1. He attended Princeton High School and completed premedical studies at Duke University, Durham, N.C. At medical school he was active in admissions, intramurals and the medical honor society.

Carl D. Reimers III, son of Carl D. Reimers Jr. of Stuart Road and Mrs. John N. Irwin II of New York, has graduated from Macalester College, Saint Paul, Minn., with a degree in biology and history.

Suzanne Usiskin, daughter of Clive and Joyce Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace, **Suzanne Usiskin**, daughter of Clive and Joyce Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace, received her Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science at the Engineering School of Cornell University. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School. Ms. Usiskin will be a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin in September, where she has received a teaching assistantship.

Marlene Gawarkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Gawarkiewicz of Gulick Road, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

She is a graduate of Annapolis Senior High School and majored in early childhood education and moderate special needs at Lesley. She was a student teacher at several Boston area schools and was active in the Big Sister/Little Sister Program and the New England Kindergarten Conference.

Six area residents have been awarded degrees from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

The recipients, the degrees and the schools of the college in which they were earned are, **Suzanne Bozarth**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bozarth of Mine Road, Pennington, Bachelor of Science from the School of Allied Health in speech pathology; **Jennifer P. Hamel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamel III of the Great Road, Blawenburg, Bachelor of Arts in history from the School of Humanities and Sciences;

Also, **Karen A. Hurst**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hurst, 50 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, Bachelor of Science in recreation from the School of Health, Phsyical Education and Recreation; **Karen R. Zucchino**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zucchino of 148 Bertrand Drive, Bachelor of Science in psychology from the School of Humanities and Sciences;

Also, **Elizabeth A. Sikora**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sikora of 48 Merion Place, Lawrenceviile, Bachelor of Science in psychology/business from the School of Humanities; and **Anna M. Toto**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Toto of 162 Linden Lane, Bachelor of Arts in speech communications from the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Miss Toto was elected committee coordinator of the student government at Ithaca, was vice president for academic affairs in the student congress, was a dean's list student and received the Campus Life Award. Miss Hamel, on the dean's list throughout her college career, was also elected to the student congress and was awarded several scholarship grants. She was named to Phi Kappa Phi, as was Miss Bozarth.

Clifford Geertz, Newlin Road, professor of social science at the Institute for Advanced Study, has received an

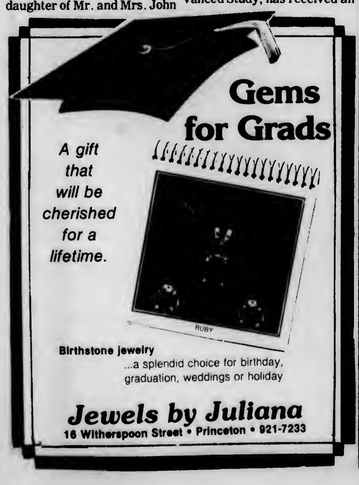


IT'S THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON: For Kimberly T. Mount of 282 Carter Road, May 19 was the day when she received her bachelor of science degree with distinction from Babson College and addressed the 744 graduates, their families and friends as president of the steering committee of the Class of 1984. With her to celebrate her graduation are her mother, Mrs. Jean H. Mount and a brother, Gaius, a student at the University of Hartford. Kim will join Data General in Westborough, Mass., as a financial analyst.



Clifford Geertz

Continued on Next Page



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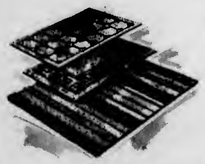
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PEOPLE *in the News*

Four Princeton residents have been accepted to participate in a Caribbean summer workcamp program for high school age students. The program is sponsored by Operation Crossroads Africa.

They are **Steven Anderson**, son of Mr.a nd Mrs. David Anderson of 280 Nassau Street; **Kathy Wolfe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, 50 Hawthorne Avenue; **Lesley Vannerson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vannerson, 17 Hibben Road; and **Hanna Crowley**, daughter of Dr. Jack and Helene Reynolds of 83 Adams Drive.

Mrs. Oskar Ehaste of Jefferson Road was honored at the annual Awards Dinner of the Army ROTC Princeton University Corps of Cadets for 35 years of outstanding support to the corps.

Mrs. Ehaste is the tailor and seamstress who has fitted the uniforms of generation after generation of Princeton students in all branches of the ROTC units on campus.

Robin Glaser, Susan Hay, and **Allie Delventhal**, certified nurse-midwives with Familyborn, A Center for Birth and Women's Health in North Brunswick, attended the 29th Annual Convention of the American College of Nurse-Midwives in Philadelphia. The American College of Nurse-Midwives is the professional organization of certified nurse-midwives and has over 2500 members throughout the United States.

Jay Pyne, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Pyne of Russell Road, has been named Ivy League Co-Player of the Week for men's lacrosse.

A senior who plays goalie for the Dartmouth lacrosse team, he made 42 saves in Dartmouth's 14-10 win over Yale and made 18 more in an 11-7 loss to Brown. He is a converted midfielder playing his first season of extended action and had a save percentage of .652 for the season. He is currently ranked second in the Ivy League in that category.

Mr. Pyne is a graduate of the Middlesex School and a biology major at Dartmouth.

Jennifer Spicer, of 347 Cold Soil Road, received the Most Valuable Player Award for women's tennis at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., where she is a junior.

Marlaine E. Lockheed, of Leabrook Lane, senior research scientist at Educational Testing Service, has been named the 1984 recipient of the Willystine Goodsell Award in recognition of her "scholarship, activism and community building on behalf of women."

Dr. Lockheed received the award at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) in New Orleans. The award recognizes her numerous studies of sex equity in education and her current research on computer technology in the schools.

Dr. Lockheed was given the award in a joint presentation by the AERA Committee on the Role and Status of Women, the Research Group on Women and Education and Women Educators. She is vice-president of the AERA and heads that organization's division on the social context of education.

Peter D. Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cripps, 9 Coventry Circle, was honored for academic achievement at the fifth annual Honors Convocation at Lehigh University. The formal ceremony recognized the accomplishments of 217 juniors and seniors.



Eric Tamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Tamm of 328 Dodds Lane, and a 10th grader at Princeton Day School, has been selected to attend a national math-science honors enrichment camp at the Hockaday School, in Dallas, Tex. this summer.

Eric was one of 50 students selected throughout the country, based upon his academic work, standardized test scores and teacher recommendations.

Jerome G. Rose of Tyson Lane and **James T. Hughes** of Clover Lane were among the recipients of awards for distinguished accomplishment at ceremonies at the home of Rutgers President Edward Bloustein.

Prof. Rose, professor of urban planning, received the Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching. The award was made "in recognition of his sustained record of teaching excellence at Rutgers for nearly two decades and his impact on the world of scholarship and public policy through research, editing and lecturing." The award carries a cash prize of $500.

Prof. Rose is editor-in-chief of the Real Estate Law Journal and has been a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Continued on Next Page

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

honorary degree from Swarthmore College.

Prof. Geertz has been a professor of social science at the Institute since 1970. His latest book is *Local Knowledge: Further Essays in Interpretive Anthropology*, published in 1983. His other honorary degrees include degrees from Harvard, Northern Michigan University, the University of Chicago, and Bates College. In February he was a Huxley Memorial Lecturer and Medalist of the Royal Anthropological Institute in London, and this spring he was a Fellow of the Intellectual Interchange Program of the Japan Society.

Deborah Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair, 85 Balcort Drive, has received the A.B. degree from Sweet Briar College.

Miss Blair, an economics major, was president of her junior class at Sweet Briar. She was member of the field hockey team and served as captain of the lacrosse varsity team her sophomore year. She graduated with a certificate in management, indicating completion of the Management Program which incorporates a winter term internship in businss.

Lori (Judi) Grisham, daughter of Helen Grisham, 182 Birch Avenue, has graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. She plans to pursue a master's degree and will begin work at the Eden Institute in June.

Arthur S. Link of Mt. Lucas Road, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of History at Princeton University, will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree Sunday, June 3, from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. He is a trustee emeritus of Westminster.

Dr. Link joined the Princeton faculty in 1960 as professor of history and director of the projected 60-volume Papers of Woodrow Wilson, of which 46 volumes have been published to date. Author of 30 books and numerous articles, he won the Bancroft Prize for the best biography for 1956 and for 1960. The Bancroft prizes were for "Wilson, the New Freedom" and "Wilson: The Struggle for Neutrality, 1914-1915."

Dr. Link is currently president of both the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He has also served as president of the Southern Historical Association and two terms on the board of the Journal of American History and the Journal of Southern History.

A native of Virginia who graduated with highest honors from the University of North Carolina in 1941, he taught at North Carolina State College while completing his Ph.D. degree at North Carolina in 1945. That same year he joined the Princeton faculty and taught here until 1949, when he joined the Northwestern faculty. In 1958-59 he took a leave of absence to become Harmsworth professor at Oxford University, which awarded him an M.A. degree, Oxon. He returned to Princeton in 1960.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page



Prof. Hughes, also a professor of urban planning, received the President's Award for Distinguished Public Service. The award was made to Prof. Hughes and Dr. George Sternlieb, jointly, "in recognition of their extraordinary mutual service in focusing public attention on major policy issues thorugh 11 jointly authored books and monographs, exemplified most recently in The Atlantic City Gamble, 30 other scholarly publications and numerous appearances before public bodies."

Jenny McPhee, daughter of John McPhee of Drakes Corner Road and Pryde Brown of Ringoes, is one of two recipients of a St. Andrews Fellowship for graduate study in Scotland. She is graduating this spring from Williams College.

The $10,000 fellowship awarded annually to Americans of Scottish descent, pays for a full year of study in any discipline at any university in Scotland. Recipients are chosen from a nationwide competition. Miss McPhee is the second winner from Williams in six years the school has been invited to participate in the competition.

An English major at Williams, she will attend the University of Edinburgh and will study early Scottish literature and Gaelic.

Vivian Miller, daughter of Robert and Judith Miller of Poe Road, and **Tamar Shidlovsky**, daughter of Igal and Ruth Shidlovsky of Shady Brook Lane, have been spending the past year in Israel under the sponsorship of Young Judea. Both are graduates of Princeton High School and members of the Princeton Jewish Center, active in Young Judea.

They began their year with four months of studies at the Hadassah Youth Center in Jerusalem. They then spent a month living with families on Moshav Kfar Yehoshva and Moshav Hodaya, respectively.

This spring Vivian has been living and working on the first Young Judea kibbutz, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. Tamar, meanwhile, is on a more established kibbutz near the city of Be'er Sheva.

Upon her return Vivian will start her freshman year at Lafayette College, while Tamar will be a student at American University.

Eric Jensen, 65 Rollingmead, has won a letter in lacrosse during the 1983-84 season at Lake Forest College, where he is a sophomore. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School and a second-year letter winner in lacrosse at Lake Forest.

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Nina E. McPherson, daughter of Philip E. and Judy T. McPherson of Longview Drive, has received a two-year teaching fellowship in the People's Republic of China from the Yale-in-China Association.

Miss McPherson, a graduate of Princeton High School, will assume her responsibilities as an English teacher in the Foreign Languages Department of Huazhong Normal University in Wuhan, a major city in central China. Huazhong Normal University is one of the six "key" teaching institutions affiliated directly with the Chinese Ministry of Education.

Miss McPherson majored in history at Yale, where she cofounded the Yale Students for Nuclear Disarmament and participated in several other social action groups. During the summer of 1982, she served as an intern with the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus in Washington, D.C. She has travelled extensively in Europe and lived in France with her family from 1977-82.

She is fluent in French and speaks Mandarin Chinese and Spanish well.

The Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead has held its annual recognition luncheon for volunteers.

Princeton residents who were honored include **Tere Batista, Gregg Buogiorno, Chang Cho, Dottie Chute, Anne Elliott, Harriet Fein, Daniel Goldman, Sola Kim, Lewis Kraft, Amy Kight-Law Nancy Irenas, Cynthia Mellor, Judy Morton, Nancy Pachana, Lisa Reeves, Steven Schoeffler, Ana Soto, David Stifel, Mary Sweeney, Beverly Thaler, Lester Tibbals and Glenn Trezza.**

From Princeton Junction, **Aimee McCullough**; from Skillman, **Mariagrazia Ursino and Nan Weiss**; from Plainsboro, **Robin Lang**, and from Pennington, **James H. Biggs.**

Alice Ganoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ganoe, 458 The Great Road, and **Ann McLusky**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McLusky, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, were members of the 1984 Hamilton College women's lacrosse team which concluded its sixth consecutive winning season with a 9-5 record and a fifth place finish at the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships.

Miss McLusky, a sophomore, played defensive wing and had one goal and two assists with only one defensive turnover. Miss Ganoe, a center point, helped the Continental defense hold their opponents to only 84 goals during the 11-game regular season.

Patricia Dinella, Terhune Road, was named the Most Valuable Player of the women's tennis team for the second consecutive season at Haverford College. This spring she was presented the MacIntosh Award as the leading freshman student-athlete during the 1982-83 college year.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she was also the winner of the Wheelan & Wheelan Award as the leading intercollegiate tennis player in the Philadelphia area.

Thomas Predhome, son of Robert and Ruth Predhome of Bayberry Lane, has won a third place $1,000 award for his play, "Comedy in Exile," in a competition/new play festival sponsored by the Drama Department at Carnegie-Mellon University. A senior, he has also received a bachelor's degree in drama from the University earlier this month.

Rebecca L. Gurk, 26 Howe Circle, received the Evan Pugh Scholar Award for 1984 from Pennsylvania State University. The award is presented annually to all juniors and seniors who were in the upper 0.5 percent of their respective classes at the end of the fall semester.

Dr. Joan Goldstein, B-15 Lakeview Terrace, will conduct a weekend workshop on writing about wilderness and the environment on June 1-3. Sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club, the workshop will be held at the club's mountain retreat in Oliverea, New York.

The weekend will include field hikes, writing and editing, critiques, readings, and information on markets.

To enroll write Mountain Gate Lodge, McKenley Hollow Road, Oliverea, New York 12462, or call Dr. Goldstein at 452-1796.

Young Mercer County writers were honored at a reception at Mercer County Community College, where they were presented with copies of *Aspirations '84*, a literary magazine published by the college as a public service.

Ninety-two high school students from 13 schools are represented in the 72-page magazine, which will be sent free to libraries, schools and banks in the county.

The following students are among those whose work appears in the publication:

Princeton High School: Gretchen Bohach, Wendy Crites, Jessica Aldan Danielson, Jenny Howarth, Alana Jeydel, Julie Kyle, John Lysaker, Heather McFarlane, Marni Rice, Lindsay Smith, Josh Teweles, Gillian White, Gwyneth Young, Cindy Haag.

Hopewell Valley Central High School: Rebecca Gardner, Melissa Garrison, Catherine Pennington, Matthew Sked.

Lawrence High School: Caren Chiacchio, Heather D'Adamo, Melissa Garber, Karen E. Pape, Nikki Paratheras.

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School: Robin Bartolini, Shannon Boyce, Kim Burns, Tony Chen, Fred Church, Margaret Clarkson, Eric Dahl, Mary Ann Daniels, Paul DiMeglio, Heidi Gantwerk, Brian Groves, Jeff Hashfield, David Hortenbach, Winnie Hu, Michael Hurst, Keith Johnson, Maureen Kemmerer, Kara Larson, Andrea Leonard, Cindy Lubitz, Pat Nichman, Barbara Osterman, David Rutzel, Bryan Singer, Andrea Smith, George Sotiropoulos, Jennifer Stanbury.

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Gallup Poll

Continued from Page 1

with the results of the last Gallup national survey and with the Gallup standard for accuracy in its 1,500-respondent national sample: 95 percent confident of being within plus or minus three percentage points of the actual outcome.

So there. If Gallup can do it with a randomly selected sample of 1,500 respondents, who knows what we can do with the diverse little collection of souls who find *Town Topics* on their doorstep every week. Maybe, just maybe, we have stumbled onto the nation's ultimate political barometer. Forget it, Dan Rather, this isn't one of your controversial little exit polls. You can wait until the paper comes out to report this one.

White Beans, Black Beans. Down on Bank Street, the Gallup professionals are shaking their heads in disbelief: *Anybody who wastes a 20-cent stamp to buy into this game must be totally out of it.* The Gallup people are thinking back to 1936, when the Literary Digest mailed out 10 million postcard ballots to names culled from lists of telephone subscribers and car owners. The survey showed that Alf Landon would defeat incumbent President Roosevelt in a landslide. Alf Who? Literary What?

Down on Bank Street they do polling the scientific way. The theory is this: If you have a big pile of beans — some white beans, some black beans, and some the color of Gary Hart's face after he cracks his latest New Jersey joke — you don't have to count all the beans to estimate the proportion of each kind. You just need a good representative sample.

But, as this correspondent witnessed during his tour, the Gallup process is also partly art and sometimes flat-out guesswork. When we checked in, the Gallup people were constructing the nationwide personal interview poll that was conducted the weekend of May 18-20. Just like most other political observers, they were trying to make sense out of the surprisingly persistent campaign of Hart. The candidate was telling Democratic voters he had the best chance of defeating Reagan in the fall, but did he really? Did the voters believe him and did that influence their choice?

On Friday, May 11, the top Gallup people (who include the still very much active George Sr., now 82, Alec Gallup, George Jr., company president Andy Kohut, and Gallup Poll managing editor James Shriver III) met informally to discuss the questions on the forthcoming poll, which would be known as 234G.

Many of the questions were pre-determined — since Gallup has been tracking the relative strength of the Democratic candidates in trial elections against Reagan, they didn't want to change one word in those questions. Moreover, they couldn't add too many new questions to 234G because it was already a big poll, consisting — as Gallup Polls do — of the political opinion survey and also a series of questions commissioned by outside clients. In the case of 234G, the Gallup interviewers would ask the national sample questions on behalf of a camera manufacturer, an educational association, a New Jersey college, an insurance industry group, and someone having some interest in the Kentucky Derby.

So at the May 11 meeting, the Gallup pollsters added only a few new questions. One was designed to measure whether the Mondale and Hart people were for their candidate or really demonstrating their opposition to Reagan. Another was pointed straight at the electability issue: "Regardless of your preference (for Mondale or Hart) which do you think has a better chance in November?" The question seemed straightforward then, and again on Monday, May 14, when the committee looked over the poll a final time before it was printed Monday night in preparation for mailing Tuesday to the interviewers who would find respondents in 362 different geographical locations (representing the population distribution as reflected in the 1980 census) the following weekend.

No Corner Houses. By then the responsibility for the poll shifted to Susanne White, the director of field operations, who operates with her staff in an office in Research Park on Route 206. (They really are being crowded out of Bank Street.) Mrs. White lines up the interviewers, usually part-timers who work for the minimum wage or more depending on their experience and the local standard of living, and makes sure the questions get to them and the answers come back.

Each of the interviewers is asked to complete five interviews, including two women and three men or vice versa. Since this is a scientific poll, the Gallup interviewers are told exactly where to begin knocking on doors (never at a corner house because that is assumed to be slightly more affluent than the average) and what route to follow until the assignment is completed. Because Gallup doesn't want to weight the survey against working men and women, no interviews of women can begin before 4 p.m on weekdays and men cannot be sought until after 6 p.m. (They presume working women are more likely to be home early than working men.)

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The Official 1984 Town Topics Readers' Poll

(Trust the Poll that Trusts You)

1. How would you describe your political leanings?
Republican Democratic Independent Other
(Circle one.)

2. If you are a Democrat, are you registered?
Yes No

3. If you are a registered Democrat will you vote in next Tuesday's Presidential primary (Gallup has 11 questions to help get an accurate response, but we're just going to trust you).
Yes No

4. Regardless of your political leanings, which of the three Democratic candidates do you prefer?
Hart Jackson Mondale

5. If you are a Republican, which one do you think would run strongest against President Reagan?
Hart Jackson Mondale

Please return ballots to the *Town Topics* office at 4 Mercer Street or mail to Box 664, Princeton 08542. All ballots received by midnight Monday will be tabulated and reported in next week's paper. Remember: For a poll of 500 respondents, Gallup and the scientific pollsters are satisfied with a margin of error of five or six points. For a poll of 1,500 people, Gallup expects to come within plus or minus three percentage points of the actual vote outcome. If *Town Topics* readers do as well, they can claim to be as good a sample of public opinion as the most rigorous scientific poll.

Gallup Poll

Continued from Preceding Page

The types of people most likely to be under-represented in a poll are the very poor and very rich. "Door-to-door interviewing is not easy," concedes Mrs. White, though she points out that the Gallup name on the identification card helps open doors. "Interviewers aren't so happy knocking on doors of some houses and the richest people are hard to get because of their locked up communities. I'm often on the phone trying to get superintendents to let our interviewers in."

Gallup interviewers are expected to be persistent, and not be deterred from an interview because of someone being deaf or speaking a foreign language. One interviewer earlier this spring had to suffer a lengthy tour of a man's rock collection before the interview could take place.

The only people systematically excluded are those who appear to be incoherent or mentally incompetent. (There the *Town Topics* poll has a decided edge: We welcome the responses of those who are incoherent, incompetent, or totally crazy. Since those traits fit many elected politicians, why should the survey sample be any more refined?)

Interviewing for 234G went smoothly, and the interviewers phoned in preliminary results Saturday and Sunday evenings to a cadre of operators stationed in the Gallup office on Route 206. Those results were tabulated first thing Monday morning, May 21, and sent in the form of computer printout to the office of Jim Shriver, whose task was to write three articles based on the results for circulation to the more than 100 newspapers subscribing to the Gallup Poll.

The immediate results seemed clear enough: Hart's recent victories appeared to have stemmed the erosion in his support. He also appeared to have strengthened his support among independents. But the electability question ("regardless of your preference, which candidate do you think has a better chance in November?") produced results that were, in Jim Shriver's mind, "contradictory. I can't make sense out of it."

The survey showed that Mondale's supporters believed overwhelmingly their man had the better chance of beating Reagan. But only about half the Hart supporters thought their man could do better than Mondale against Reagan. More than 40 percent of the Hart supporters said Mondale had a better chance.

A Weekend Revelation. Mr. Shriver held that result back until the third article, scheduled for release this Thursday, and then he buried it toward the end of the release. Meanwhile he kept wondering if the question itself was flawed in a way that would skew the response. "Is there something about the expression 'has a better chance' that I'm missing?" Mr. Shriver wondered aloud.

In the middle of the night it hit him: Many of the Hart supporters were basing their response to the question on the assumption that their man, the underdog, would not win the nomination. Therefore Mondale would have the better chance in November, since he would be the only Democratic challenger. The straightforward question turned out to be a screwball. Mr. Shriver made a Memorial Day weekend visit to the office and deleted the discussion of that question from the press release.

For the Gallup pollsters, that kind of second-guessing can be expected during an election year. Since his spectacular success in predicting the 1936 election, Mr. Gallup's poll never has been flat-out wrong — not even in 1948, when it managed to detect the last-minute surge that moved Truman ahead of Dewey. Since then Gallup monitors voters until just a few days before the election, though in 1980 the pollsters missed the extent of the final erosion of Jimmy Carter's following and failed to predict the landslide; they did correctly pick the winner, however.

"The hardest part," says Mr. Shriver, "is the turn-out question. We ask 11 individual questions designed to see how likely people are to vote. That's the trickiest part — finding out who will actually go to the polls, since so few do."

And so it is for the *Town Topics* readers' poll, as well. This poll especially is ripe for error, since it depends on the willingness of prospective voters to clip a ballot and return it to the polling place — a feat not even Gallup would attempt. But we want your response regardless of whether or not you will vote in the real poll next Tuesday and regardless of whether or not you are, on any given day, incoherent, incompetent, or just out of your mind. As they used to say in the precincts of Mayor Daley's Chicago: Vote early and vote often.

—Richard K. Rein

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BUSINESS

STUDENTS STUDY FUSION

In Experiment with PPPL. Twelve West Windsor-Plainsboro High School students took part in a month-long program involving physicists and engineers at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL).

The idea for the program grew out the involvement of PPPL physicist Ralph Izzo with a one-day energy symposium at West Windsor High School. Dr. Izzo met teacher Tom Ritter, whose senior science class usually studies fusion energy as part of its curriculum. Noting that scientists at PPPL study fusion — the joining of light atomic nuclei at high temperatures to produce energy — year round, Mr. Ritter suggested that his students work with PPPL staff to solve real problems that have confronted plasma physicists in designing fusion energy experiments.



SO THIS IS WHAT FUSION IS ALL ABOUT! West Windsor-Plainsboro High School students Margot Wray, left, and Mike Atkinson, discuss their research into plasma physics problems with Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory Engineer Milt Pelovitz, right. Physics students from WW-PHS worked with PPPL staff to solve real problems that have confronted plasma physicists in designing fusion energy experiments.

Dr. Izzo prevailed upon colleagues Milt Pelovitz, Phil Heitzenroeder and Doug Darrow to supply the students with appropriate problems — and the help in resolving them. Problems were presented to the class in the same step-by-step sequence scientists used to solve them. Vital pieces of each answer were withheld, however, and the students were expected to calculate or research their answers and fill in the blanks to derive the solution.

FIRM WINS AWARD

For Work in Concrete. The architectural firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham received a merit award in the cultural category from the New Jersey chapter of the American Concrete Institute and the New Jersey Ready-Mixed Concrete Association "in recognition of their creative use of concrete in New Jersey."

The award was presented for the Marine Walk at Liberty State Park, Jersey City, to Hamilton Ross and Fred Brecher, principals of GBQC, at the 21st Annual Concrete Awards dinner held at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick. The firm was responsible for the comprehensive Master Plan for Liberty State Park.

PERSONNEL NOTES

William L. Horr Jr. of Montgomery Township has been named executive vice president and a principal of W.B. Howe Inc., a real estate and insurance firm.

Since joining Howe in 1975, Mr. Horr has been in charge of commercial/institutional sales, development and underwriting. He will continue his present role while assuming additional responsibilities in company administration and financial direction. He is a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College and before joining Howe was associated with The Insurance Company of North America.

Mr. Horr is a member of the Economic Development Commission of Montgomery Township.

Doris M. Bavol, claims manager for Walter B. Howe, Inc., has received the designation of Certified Professional Insurance Woman from the National Association of Insurance Women.

Mrs. Bavol, a resident of Hamilton Township, was recently elected a vice president of Walter B. Howe. She is licensed by the state of New Jersey for marine insurance and allied lines, including fire, casualty and health coverages. She has served as state vice president and president of the New Jersey Association of Mutual Insurance Women and is active in numerous civic activities.

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OBITUARIES



Kenneth Schwartz

Kenneth Schwartz, executive vice president of The Roper Organization in New York City, the nation's oldest political public opinion research firm, died May 26 of a heart attack at Georgetown University, where he was attending his son's graduation. He was 55 years old and lived at 57 Jefferson Road.

Mr. Schwartz joined Roper and its parent firm, Starch INRA Hooper Inc., Mamaroneck, N.Y., in January. From 1972 through 1983 he was vice president of Opinion Research Corp. in Princeton and managing director of ORC's Public Opinion Index. He had also been a research associate with Gallup & Robinson here.

Prior to entering the public policy research field, Mr. Schwartz was a business journalist. From 1962-1972 he was special reports editor at Forbes magazine, and earlier, marketing editor at Dun's Review, now Dun's Business Month. He began as a newspaper reporter in New Rochelle and after a stint with United Press International was managing editor of Tide and executive editor of Television, two trade journals, both now defunct.

A native of Pelham Manor and a graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa, Mr. Schwartz was a visiting lecturer in public and international affairs at Princeton University and in business and government affairs at the University of California's Graduate School of Business Administration at Berkeley.

He was a member of the government and regulatory affairs committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's council on business-consumer relations. He contributed articles to The Readers Digest, Washingtonian, New York, The Harvard Business Review and other magazines.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, art critic for TOWN TOPICS; a daughter, Lisa, of New York City; a son, Eric; and a sister, Jean Colwell of West Redding, Conn.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, May 30, at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church. The family will receive visitors at home. Memorial gifts may be made to Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa 50112.

J. Walter Moyer, 73, of Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, died May 25 at his home.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Moyer had lived in Plainsboro for the past 38 years. He was a former resident of Hopewell and retired 11 years ago as an accountant with Public Service. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Elks Lodge of Hopewell and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He also belonged to the Masonic Lodge, the Crescent Temple of the Shrine and the Scottish Rite of the Valley, all of Trenton.

Survivors include his wife, Marion Bunn Moyer; two daughters, Lynda Hafenmaier of Plainsboro and Marion Stults of Ringoes; two brothers, Edward Moyer of Skillman and Robert Moyer of Florida; a sister, Ruth Moyer of Hopewell; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday, May 30, at 3 at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury. The Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 until time of service at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the Plainsboro Fire Company, or the Plainsboro First Aid Squad, Plainsboro 08536.

Lillian M. Brook, 86, died May 21 in the Kirkhaven Nursing Home in Rochester, N.Y.

Born in Somerville, she had retired as a secretary at Princeton University.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margie Harding of Groveland, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Carol Brandt of the United Methodist Church officiating. Contributions may be made to the Central Presbyterian Church, Genesco, N. Y. 14454.

Bertha A. Goldstein of Jefferson Road died May 21 in a Boston hospital after an illness of several months. She was a resident of Boston before moving to Princeton five years ago at the time of her marriage to Meyer Goldstein. Mr. Goldstein was the owner of Viedts Restaurant at 110 Nassau Street, now no longer part of the Princeton scene.

Mrs. Goldstein was a member of the Princeton Jewish Center, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Barry Bornstein of Framingham, Mass., and a daughter, Cheryl Mazer of Gloucester, Mass.; four grandchildren; two sisters; two stepsons, a stepdaughter, and six stepgrandchildren.

The service and burial were held in Brookline, Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Martha Harbat, 77, of Hopewell Township, died May 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Harbat was born in Germany and since 1932 had lived in Hopewell Township, where she and her husband, and later her sons, operated a farm. She was a member of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church of Ewing Township.

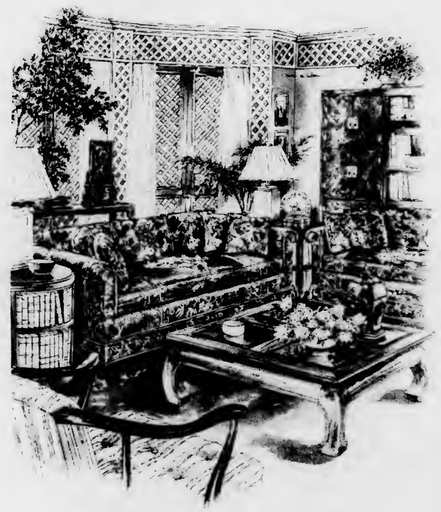
Wife of the late Emil Harbat, she is survived by two sons, Erwin E. and Henry E. Harbat and her daughter-in-law, Lidia Harbat, all of Hopewell Township; a

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

brother, Adolph Popke, and a sister, Pauline Block, both of Germany; and two grandchildren, Steven and Caroline Harbat of Hopewell Township.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. John Harden, vice pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington 08534.

———

Helen Glatz, 68, a former resident of Princeton, died May 28 at the American Oncologic Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Glatz was born in Schrumberg, Germany, and lived in Princeton for more than 25 years before moving to Pennsylvania. She was a retired waitress who had been employed at the Princeton Inn and at Lahiere's Restaurant.

Survivors include a son, Peter T. Glatz, of Milford, N.J.; three sisters in Germany; and three brothers, two living in Philadelphia and one in Brazil.

The service will be conducted from the Rogers Funeral Home, 169 North Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Friday at 8 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton, with burial in the parish cemetery.

———

Harold A. Beatty, a chemist who was involved in the development of tetraethyl lead anti-knock compound, died in Key West, Fla. on May 21. He was the husband of the former Elizabeth Mitchell of Princeton, whom he married in 1932.

Mr. Beatty joined the Ethyl Corporation in 1931 after receiving a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Princeton University, from which he graduated in 1926. For many years he was assistant director for chemical research in the corporation's laboratory in Detroit, Mich.

Following retirement in 1969, he moved from Grosse Pointe, Mich., to Annapolis, Md., where he engaged, as a volunteer, in historical research for Historic Annopolis. He had been a resident of Washington since 1976 and, recently, of Key West, Fla., also.

———

In addition to his widow, he leaves a son, George, a Washington attorney; three grandchildren, Eric, Ned and Julia Beatty; and two sisters, Mrs. William G. Ludlow, of Easton, Md., and Mrs. David Anthony, of Lynchberg, Va. Another son, David, died in 1958.

A memorial service was held in St. Alban's Church, Washington. Memorial contributions may be made to Washington Cathedral Tower Fund.

RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center will hold a confirmation ceremony Tuesday, June 5, at 8 for high school students who have completed the continuing education program of the Religious School. The ceremony will take place at the Shavuot service Tuesday, Shavuot being the holiday that celebrates God's giving the Torah to Moses on Mount Sinai and the summer harvest in the land of Israel.

The theme for confirmation is "Freedom and Responsibility." Students will participate in the service and present music, readings and original pieces on the theme. A reception will follow. Shoshana Silberman is principal of the Religious School, Amy Kassiola is the teacher for the confirmands, and Ruth Sidlovsky is chair of the parents' committee for the confirmation.

———

Kenneth Glover and his "young crusaders for Christ" will give a concert Saturday, June 16, at 7:30 at John Witherspoon School. The concert is a fund-raiser sponsored by the combined choirs of **First Baptist Church.**

Mr. Glover and his group are from Los Angeles, California. He is said to be a very gifted singer.

Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 at the door and are available from church members. For information call Willie Mae Tadlock, 924-0254, after 3 p.m.

———

The General Synod of the **Reformed Church in America**, the highest legislative and judicial assembly in that denomination, will meet in New Brunswick June 2-8. Some 500 delegates and church officials, representing the Reformed Church's 215,000 members in the U.S. and Canada are expected.

New Brunswick was chosen as the meeting site in honor of the Bicentennial celebration of the denomination's New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Founded in New York City in 1784, the Seminary is the oldest in the country.

Dr. Ernest Campbell, former pastor at Riverside Church in New York City, will deliver the keynote address, "Who Am I," Saturday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the First Reformed Church, Neilson and Bayard Streets, New Brunswick.

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PRINCETON CAPE COD ON LOVELY CORNER LOT - Located in Princeton Borough not far from the Riverside School and the stop for the New York bus, this well-cared for cape cod could be your move to an easier lifestyle! You'll enjoy the light-filled living room with dining area, workable kitchen, and the two bedrooms and bath on one level. Upstairs, there is a charming panelled bedroom with sitting area. And as a special surprise: the full basement features a darkroom for your amateur photographer. Our last listing in this area sold very quickly so give us a call today. $125,000

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PENNINGTON - WEST WINDSOR

Well built and beautiful on a quiet cul-de-sac street only five miles from Princeton. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room, dining room. Open house this week. $230,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Asking $325,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A house full of charm only two blocks west of Palmer Square. Extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, each with door to large heated sunporch. Study with full bath, stereo room or office. Gourmet kitchen with pass-through counter to dining room. Stairways to second floor as well as to full attic. Each end of the house has bedrooms, baths on second floor. Full finished basement with laundry room, study, kitchen and laundry and full bath. The two lots are just under an acre and are planted as a beautiful [illegible] with barn and an artificial brook. Asking $425,000

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH

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MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

On the Princeton side of Montgomery a very roomy Colonial with ex-with and more space on a one acre lot. Large entry foyer, spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen with dining space, adjoining family room with beamed ceiling, laundry and lavatory. Upstairs, oversized master bedroom (16'8" x 26'8") with its own dressing area and bath plus three other bedrooms and [illegible] bath. Huge finished playroom in the dry basement. Porch, outdoor deck with southern exposure. Two-car garage. FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS ASSUMABLE 12% VA MORTGAGE WITH NO POINTS! New Price $139,500



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five bedroom home

WEST WINDSOR

This five bedroom home near schools and train shares all our wishes for sunny days when the pool in the large fenced backyard can be enjoyed and, if necessary, the air conditioning can keep the inside comfortable. A living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, bedroom or study, half bath and laundry are on the first floor. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a full bath, and a master bedroom suite which includes an extra large closet, dressing area, and tile shower bath. A two-car attached garage, a full dry basement and some very nice carpeting add even more to this desirable property. $195,000



BURNT HILL

Privacy! Tall trees! Large brook! This unique contemporary has a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with [illegible] tile circular island, master bedroom, and [illegible] with a woodburning [illegible] all overlooking and having access to an [illegible] flagstone courtyard which contains a swimming pool. There are three additional bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, large storage room, and [illegible]-car [illegible] $172,500



[illegible] PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

[illegible] on a [illegible] just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic [illegible] fire or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs [illegible] lovely mature trees. $115,000

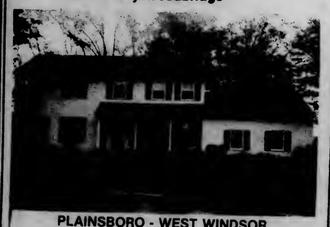


PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a [illegible] lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy. $197,500

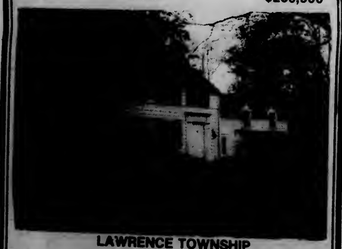
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Asking $325,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A house full of charm only two blocks west of Palmer Square. Extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, each with door to large heated sunporch. Study with full bath, storeroom or office. Gourmet kitchen with pass-thru counter to dining room. Stairways to second floor as well as to a full attic at each end of the house. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Full, finished basement with laundry room, study, kitchen and laundry and full bath. The two lots are just under an acre and are planted as a beautiful bird sanctuary with paths and an artificial brook. Asking $375,000

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LAWRENCEVILLE
2 plus wooded acres on Rosedale Rd. **$75,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
4.4 wooded acres on Rosedale Rd. **$100,000**

HOPEWELL
1½ acres on Elm Ridge Rd. **$80,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
2 wooded building lots. 4 acres, **$92,500**, 6 acres with view, **$165,000**.

PRINCETON TWP.
2 wooded lots, **$79,900** and **$81,900**.

FREEHOLD TWP.
88 acres for possible development on Jackson Mills Rd. **$455,000**

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LOVERS LANE, PRINCETON: Wonderful house: living room/fpl., dining room, kitchen, family room/fpl., four bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garage. $1800/month. Long-term lease preferred.

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PRINCETON HORIZONS. Unfurnished condominiums, one bedroom and one bath. Fully carpeted. $500/month plus HOA fee of $45 for all outside maintenance. Available immediately.

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SNOWDEN LANE. Family house. August occupancy. $1200/mo.

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town house. **$89,000**



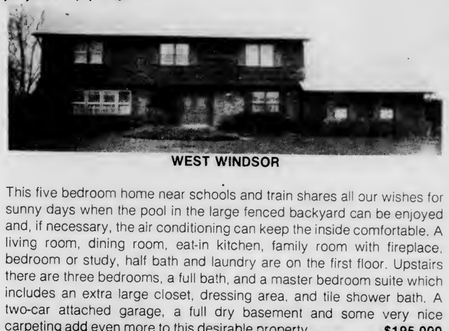
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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KINGSTON ROAD

The Old and the New are perfectly combined in this Traditional Cape Cod which has been updated with loads of contemporary features. The first floor living space includes a spacious living room with fireplace; dining room with chairrail; study; bedroom; new bath; plus a complete new kitchen with Jennair Grill and microwave oven. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom with a new bath with Jacuzzi tub and a second bedroom also with a new bath. The grounds are beautifully maintained and include a completely fenced backyard with new inground pool and shaded bluestone patio for private outdoor living. Two-car garage. **$265,000**



WEST WINDSOR

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BURNT HILL

Privacy! Tall trees! Large brook! This unique contemporary has a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Mexican tile circular island, master bedroom, and den with a woodburning stove - all overlooking and having access to an open flagstone courtyard which contains a swimming pool. There are three additional bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, large storage room, and two-car garage. **$172,500**



WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **$115,000**



PROSPECT

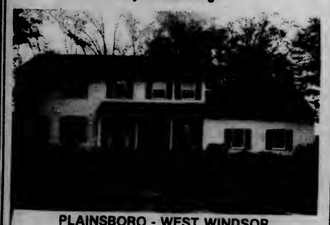
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PLAINSBORO - WEST WINDSOR

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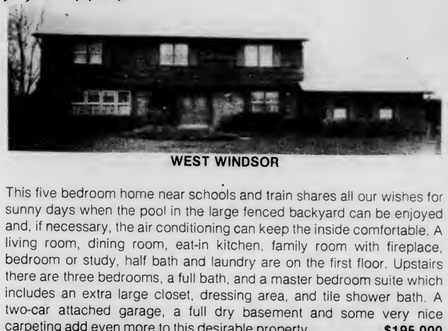
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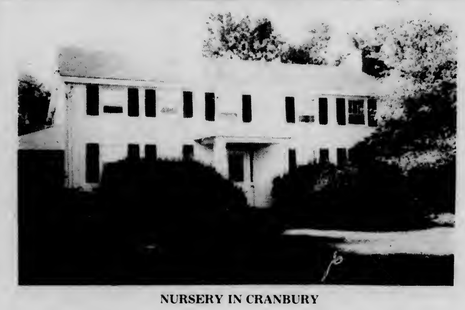
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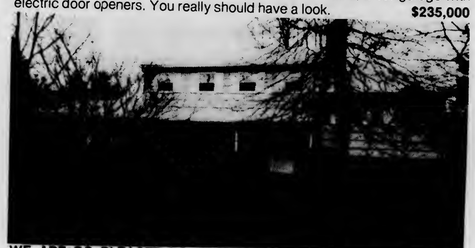
THIS IS A MARVELOUS PRINCETON HOUSE with especially spacious main living and dining area, plenty of bedrooms, plus a whole section for recreation. The property is lovely and the maintenance of the house looks pretty slick. Don't miss seeing this at your first opportunity. Offered at **$189,900**



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DON'T miss this great two story Colonial in Montgomery Township. It's not brand new, but it sure does offer a nice way of life in a beautiful spot. Call for an appointment. Offered at **$138,000**



WE HAVE JUST LISTED THIS PRINCETON TOWNSHIP one story. It has a remarkably large living room and dining room, plus a panelled family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage with electric door openers. You really should have a look. **$235,000**



WE ARE SO PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO OFFER this big rambling 5 bedroom Princeton house. You'll love the flexibility and privacy that this plan gives an active family. The kitchen is brand new and the house looks sensational. Wonderful family room with fireplace. Offered at **$225,000**



YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE SPACE AND LUXURY you find in this exclusive North Lawrence Township residence. The 34-foot living room is great for family or entertaining. Formal dining room and bright modern kitchen are also appealing. There is family room and up to 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths...pool. Offered at **$225,000**



GET LUCKY with this attractive one story Princeton residence that offers solid value and a terrific neighborhood. Three bedrooms, den with fireplace, a kitchen that is all redone and perfectly beautiful. You simply have to see this. Offered at **$310,000**

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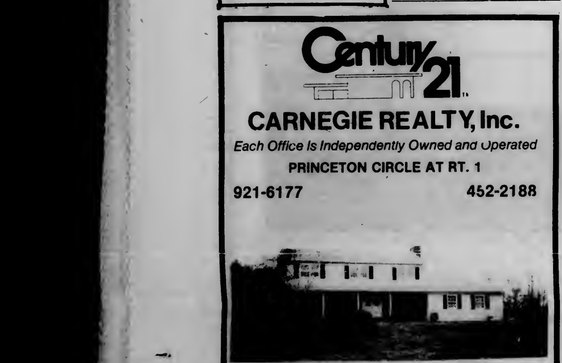
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GLENDALE - very desirable Ewing neighborhood - Traditional Colonial on lovely grounds - Mature trees and flowering shrubs - Spacious rooms - Good closets and built-ins - well-constructed two bedroom colonial - Screened porch, garage, full basement. **$68,900**

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AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

RENTAL

PRINCETON - rental, furnished. Ask for Jean. **$850 mo.**

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STREET SALE: West Prospect Street, Hopewell. Saturday, June 2, 9-5. Many items including electric typewriter, bikes, toys, tools, even the kitchen sink. Rain date, June 3 a.m.

YARD SALE: Cobbler's bench, stained glass window, chairs, many small items. Sat. June 2, rain date Sunday, 9-1. 223 Snowden Lane. No early birds.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: 21 ft. Venture sloop, sleeps 4, with 4 sails, 7.5 Mercury, trailer, head, stove, in water and ready to go. $3300 or best offer. Call 924-4846.

GARAGE SALE: 3 families. Saturday June 2, 9-3. 58 Cedar Lane, Princeton. Furniture and lamps, 3M copying machine, wine racks, beach chairs, electric tans, clothes, bookcase, captain's chairs, rugs, lawn spreader, ice chest, electric heater and much more.

WANTED: Family day care arrangement for 10 month old in Princeton. Start mid-June. 3 days weekly. 924-7009, evenings.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted - Young professional newlyweds looking for affordable 2 bedroom apartment or house. Have dog, handy and willing to work. Call days (201) 937-8684; after 5 p.m. (609) 799-5031.

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MY EXCELLENT CLEANING LADY has a free day. On bus route. 392-5380. 5-23-21

WANTED TO BUY: Two, three or four drawer anti-que oak file cabinet. Please call 924-3697. 5-23-21

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SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. June 18 - August 15. Central location. $650 month. Call 921-9205. 5-23-31

SCREEN-STORMER: Excellent condition, 8' wide x 6'8" high. $45. Call 883-2251 after 6 pm.

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S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M.; SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male Terrier type pup, 6 months old, short haired, shots, light brown.
Female Shih-Tzu, shots, housebroken, 7 years old.
Altered male Dachshund, housebroken, 3 years old.
Male Collie type, medium length hair, gold color, all shots.
Large male Alaskan Malamute, purebred, housebroken.
Male Newfoundland, 2 years old, purebred with papers.
Altered male Lhasa Apso, all white, 7 years old.
Female sable and white Collie, 3 years old; and female tri-color, 3 years old, purebred.
Male English Setter-Brittany Spaniel, white with liver markings, 3 years old.
Female Siberian Husky, purebred, 1½ years old.
Male Old English Sheepdog, 6 years old, good with children, housebroken, has papers.

Call us about our large selection of female spayed, altered male and declawed cats and kittens; and an altered male 1½ years old ¾ Persian cat, silver color.

921-6122

SPECTACULAR MOVING SALE: Entire contents must go. Beautiful rugs, lamps, antiques, baby and children's furniture. Refrigerator and lots more. Saturday only, 10-4. 533 Mercer Road, Princeton. Cash only.

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 door. Loaded, all power accessories. Good condition. $2,650 firm. Call 883-5469.

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL home for sale by owner, on beautiful landscaped lot, 130 x 200, located in Penns Neck, West Windsor Township, a few minutes from Princeton. Spacious living room with brick fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, large screened porch, spacious master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, full bathroom, attic and basement, 2 car garage. Call 452-2767.

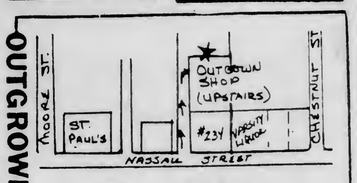
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NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL
a merger of Nassau Co-op and Trinity All Saints Nursery Schools
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Call 924-0566 or 924-2793 for further information.

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Just west of Princeton, on a wooded cul-de-sac with a Princeton address, this charming house of brick and weathered shingle has a personality all its own. The long roofline belies the existence of a second floor which has two bedrooms, each with sitting room, and hall bath. The spacious first floor offers: hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath, bedroom and hall bath and delightful family room. **$215,000**

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:
H.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 ... Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

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● Air Conditioning:
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● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Commrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems, Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

● Antique Dlrs: Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
KEN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
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● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Wolbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
BALTHART PONTIAC 1520 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Highistown 448-1910.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1055 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 488-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **RENOIR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2585 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
PARTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

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BOSTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used parts for anything on wheels. 1 Southerd St., Tren. 394-5281.

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BOB'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 1 Extender St. Prn. 924-8553.
BARNEY MOTOR CO. Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Rustex Undercoating & Rustproofing Inc. Brunswick. 201-297-6774 or 297-

● Boat Sales & Service:
LAKE MARINE Hwy 31, Pennington, 201-782-2077.

● Book Sales:
BOOKER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold, new, used & rare books. Also open appraisals. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Bookkeeping Services:
COMPUTED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Dr., Dayton. 924-0420.

● Building Contractors:
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BAKER'S SONS, INC. Kingston, 924-5099.
CARO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Additions; additions; alterations; 924-0530.
CARTON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

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BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd, Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 184 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

● Carpenters:
QEILS, DONALD Carpenrty, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

● Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr, Trn. 393-9201

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
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● Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

● Copying; Duplicating:
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● Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

● Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Lic. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:
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● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-8345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
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● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
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● Furniture Unpainted:
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● Garbage & Trash Removal:
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● Glass: Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville, 359-8520.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
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● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction, Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Interior Decorating:
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NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7736, 466-2330.

● Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6906. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

● Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston, 683-1744.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
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● Kitchens
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● Landscaping Contractors:
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P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rpr. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
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● Television Repair:
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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
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AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 40, Prn. 921-8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton **924-8223**
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

Gail's Gifts
20 North Main St., Pennington, N.J.
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES
737-0545 Mon-Sat 10-5:30

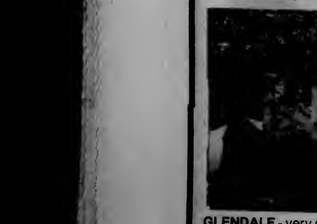
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LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **$144,900**



GLENDALE - very desirable Ewing neighborhood - Traditional Colonial on lovely grounds - Mature trees and flowering shrubs - Spacious rooms - Good closets and built-ins - well-constructed two bedroom colonial - Screened porch, garage, full basement. **$68,900**

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. **$79,900**

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

RENTAL

PRINCETON - rental, furnished. Ask for Jean. **$850 mo.**

SELL YOUR HOME WORRY-FREE
We provide a HOME WARRANTY PROTECTION PLAN on your Home WHEN WE LIST IT FOR SALE
Protects you, the Seller, and your Buyer.
Call for Details.

STREET SALE: West Prospect Street, Hopewell, Saturday, June 2, 9-5. Many items including electric typewriter, bikes, toys, tools, even the kitchen sink. Rain date, June 3 a.m.

YARD SALE: Cobbler's bench, stained glass window, chairs, many small items. Sat, June 2, rain date Sunday, 9-1. 223 Snowden Lane. No early birds.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: 21 ft. Venture sloop, sleeps 4, with 4 sails, 7.5 Mercury, trailer, head, stove, in water and ready to go. $3300 or best offer. Call 924-4846.

GARAGE SALE: 3 families. Saturday June 2, 9-3. 58 Cedar Lane, Princeton. Furniture and lamps, 3M copying machine, wine racks, beach chairs, electric fans, clothes, bookcase, captain's chair, rugs, lawn spreader, ice chest, electric heater and much more.

WANTED: Family day care arrangement for 10 month old in Princeton. Start mid-June. 3 days weekly. 924-7009, evenings.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted - Young professional newlyweds looking for affordable 2 bedroom apartment or house. Have dog, handy and willing to work. Call days (201) 937-8684; after 5 p.m. (609) 799-5031.

ORIENTAL RUGS: 6'5" x 4'5", Semi-Antique Sarouk, $1650 cash price. 11'9" x 8'10" Semi-Antique Mahsbad $550 cash price. 924-2703 evenings.

MY EXCELLENT CLEANING LADY has a free day. On bus route. 392-5380 5-23-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Two, three or four drawer antique oak file cabinet. Please call 924-3697. 5-23-2t

PAINTINGS WANTED: 19th and early 20th century representational oils and watercolors. No prints. If you want to sell your old paintings, call me: (609) 737-0051 5-23-3t

FOLK-ROCK GUITAR lessons available for summer. $6 for 45 minutes. Call John, 921-8672 after 12 noon. 5-23-3t

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, June 18 - August 15. Central location. $650 month. Call 921-9705. 5-23-3t

SCREEN-STORMER: Excellent condition, 8' wide x 6'8" high. $45. Call 883-2251 after 6 pm.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police
Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male Terrier type pup, 6 months old, short haired, shots, light brown.
Female Shih-Tzu, shots, housebroken, 7 years old.
Altered male Dachshund, housebroken, 3 years old.
Male Collie type, medium length hair, gold color, all shots.
Large male Alaskan Malamute, purebred, housebroken
Male Newfoundland, 2 years old, purebred with papers.
Altered male Lhasa Apso, all white, 7 years old.
Female sable and white Collie, 3 years old, and female tri-color, 3 years old, purebred.
Male English Setter-Brittany Spaniel, white with liver markings, 3 years old.
Female Siberian Husky, purebred, 1½ years old.
Male Old English Sheepdog, 4 years old, good with children, housebroken, has papers.

Call us about our large selection of female spayed, altered male and declawed cats and kittens; and an altered male 1½ years old ¾ Persian cat, silver color.

921-4122

SPECTACULAR MOVING SALE: Entire contents must go. Beautiful rugs, lamps, antiques, baby and children's furniture, Refrigerator and lots more. Saturday only, 10-4, 533 Mercer Road, Princeton. Cash only.

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 door. Loaded, all power accessories. Good condition. $2,650 firm. Call 883-3469.

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL home for sale by owner, on beautiful landscaped lot, 130 x 200, located in Penns Neck, West Windsor Township, a few minutes from Princeton. Spacious living room with brick fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, large screened porch, spacious master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, full bathroom, attic and basement, 2 car garage. Call 452-2767.

PRINCETON HORIZONS
Sales, Rentals
Pool • Tennis Court
205 Mandon Court. 1 bedroom unit. With patio. Large living room, dining area. Full kitchen. 1½ baths. Brand new. **$71,000**

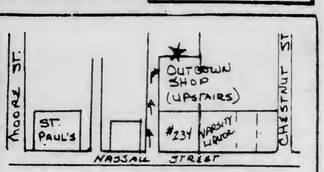
THREE 1-bedroom rental condominiums. First floor. Brand new. Never occupied. Large kitchens. Tile baths. Patios. Oversized living rooms. Rents start at $500 plus. Homeowners Fee of $40.10/mo.

HENDERSON RENTALS
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON N.J.
(609) 921-9300

EWING BAZAAR
BROWSE AT THE MALL.... BUY AT THE BAZAAR!
1680 N. Olden Ave. Ewing Twp. 883-0161

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Goods is Better.
The Marketplace/Princeton

OUTGROWN SHOP



Everything ½ Price
234 Nassau Street - Upstairs!
Tues-Fri 10-5; Sat 10-3
OUTGROWN SHOP

ANNOUNCING...
NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL
a merger of Nassau Co-op and Trinity All Saints Nursery Schools
- to be located at 454 Terhune Rd.
- flexible hours: morning program and extended afternoon until 5:30PM
- children ages 2½-5
- caring, experienced staff continuing successful traditions of two long-established Princeton schools
- applications being accepted now for Sept.

Call 924-0566 or 924-2793 for further information.

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



SKYFIELD DRIVE
New Listing
Just west of Princeton, on a wooded cul-de-sac with a Princeton address, this charming house of brick and weathered shingle has a personality all its own. The long roofline belies the existence of a second floor which has two bedrooms, each with sitting room, and hall bath. The spacious first floor offers: hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath, bedroom and hall bath and delightful family room. **$215,000**

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO., 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

● Air Freight & Express:
AIRX We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1633.

● Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV; commcl. & resdl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Resdl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4648.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St., Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

● Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0660.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Hobert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Tren. 586-2900.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-6553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-8095.

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

● Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; Tile. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av, Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO., INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

● Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD carpentry, home repairs; small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

● Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9225 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9601.

● Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

● Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

● Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Llc. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. HAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg., htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASKIN'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 869 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

● Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation; Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service, Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb. and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-821-7775.

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Htsn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supp. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton. 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamiltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.

● Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Prgtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

● Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6906 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

● Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-9805.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists, Industrial, commercial & residential.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● ightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE - Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

● Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

● Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-8512.

● Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

● Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Fund) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

● Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7535.
GROSE, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 883 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6486.
S. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured, interr. exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

● Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

● Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747 We Bring the Shop to You.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No 6032. 921-1432.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential: rprs & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting. Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

● Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream; Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

● Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 53 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:
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Siemens is one of the largest electronics/ electrical engineering companies in the world. Our Princeton research facility has hired some out-of-state engineering students for the Summer of 1984.
These students will need housing accommodations (furnished: rooms, apartments, houses, etc.) when they arrive in early June. If you have housing accommodations available within a short commuting distance of Princeton, please call our
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(609) 734-6539
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YARD SALE: Saturday June 2. Furniture, kitchen ware, books, records. 9am-2pm, 400-D Devereux Ave., Princeton, (Butler Apartments, off Harrison and Sycamore). Rain date, Sunday June 3.

SMALL ROOM FOR RENT to quiet non-smoking female. $200 a month. Princeton Township. Near public transportation. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center. Share kitchen and bath. Laundry facilities. Phone 921-8283 weekends and after 6 on weekdays.

GREAT GARAGE SALE: 28 Caldwell Drive, Princeton, Saturday, June 2nd. Rain or shine, 10-2pm. New linens, household items, many other bargains.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private home. Just painted, new carpeting. Prefer non-smoker. Share bath, no cooking. $155 per month plus security. 924-6879 evenings.

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BICYCLE FOR SALE: Gitane 10 speed $75. Call 609-683-0939 after 6pm.

1976 VW DASHER for sale, in very fine condition; single owner, dealer maintained; $1100. Call 921-7578.

POOL TABLE: All equipment $100. Call 924-0075 after 9pm.

FIAT SPIDER '76, $1100, convertible, custom hard top, white. Call 924-0075 after 9pm.

GARAGE AND MOVING SALE: Clothes washing machine, kitchen table and chairs, antique bamboo chairs and sofa, furniture, rug, weight lifting equipment, miscellaneous. 30 Marian Drive, Belle Mead, N.J. June 2. 359-5324.

SEWING MACHINE: Sears zig-zag, used twice, perfect, asking $95. Call 452-9064.

THREE NEW AFGHAN RUGS: sturdy, colorful Kelims, about 3.5' x 11'. Cheap. Call 737-8537.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent, unfurnished. One block from campus. 1½ rooms and bath. First floor, private entry, patio, fireplace. $350 monthly including parking. Call 924-1748.

FOR SALE: 1976 Volkswagen Rabbit, one owner, 75,500 miles, $1000. Call 924-2652 after 6 pm.

PLAN AHEAD: Wanted to rent for Princeton reunions and graduation 1985. June 6, 1985 to June 12, 1985. 3 to 5 bedroom house in town or near by. Member of class of 1950 and family. Excellent local references. No real estate fee. Call Bob Dougherty, Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate 921-7784.
5-9-4t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student, near University library. No cooking. For summer or next school year. Call 921-2650.
5-9-5t

CEMENT WORK: Repair sidewalks, steps, patios, etc. Small house repairs. Painting at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411.
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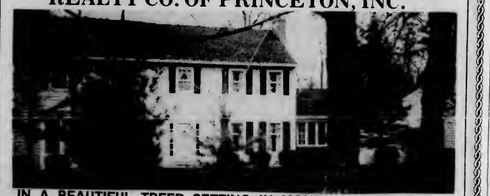
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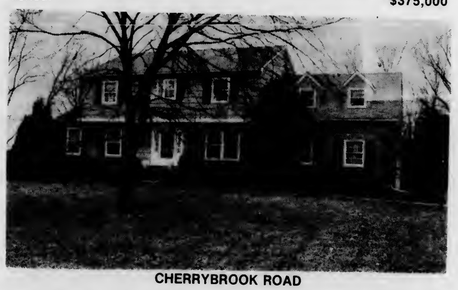
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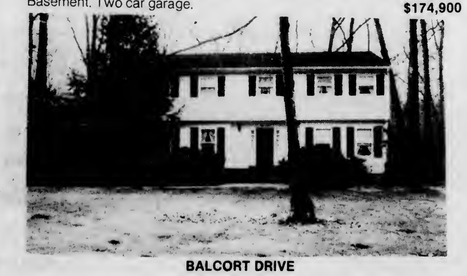
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PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
Sloping down to picturesque Stony Brook, three acres on a cul-de-sac in western Princeton provide a perfect setting for this dramatic contemporary. Redwood siding assures low maintenance on the exterior. Light bright rooms assure comfortable space for every member of the family in the interior. Large foyer with half bath, living room with vaulted ceiling and outside deck, dining room, spacious family room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths and loft ideal for a studio. Centrally air conditioned.
$375,000



CHERRYBROOK ROAD
Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage.
$174,900



BALCORT DRIVE
So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity of the countryside. This sparkling white colonial, big and beautiful, is perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor, powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement and two car garage.
$290,000



CLEVELAND LANE
A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room.
$355,000



TARQUIN FARMS
Magnificent estate in renowned hunt country just 14 miles from Princeton. This handsome 15 room stone Colonial is richly appointed with beautiful panelling, detailed woodwork, massive stone hearths, random width floors and high beamed ceilings. Two guest apartments and greenhouse. Beautiful rolling acres include pasture, woodland and residential lawns with pond.
Call for details



DODDS LANE
Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement.
$240,000

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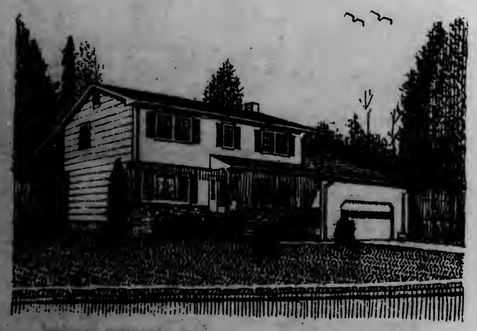
That's what you'll have when you walk into this seemingly modest split-level. Four bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a recreation room - all make for easy family living - but the really exciting feature is the stunning new Great Room added at the rear. Cathedral ceilinged, with Mexican tiled floor and second fireplace, it opens to a state of the arts gourmet kitchen and adjacent wet bar area - and then to a formal "parlor" or dining room. A most flexible plan to fit your needs or living style!

All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a large deep lot - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **$155,000**

PRICED LESS THAN NEW!

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!
Now $144,000

Also offered as a six month unfurnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**



PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**



WHY BUY A TOWN HOUSE

when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple. **$169,900**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

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and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
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FURNISHED RENTAL: Princeton. Convenient to everything. $850 per month. Call Century 21, Carnegie Realtors, 921-6177 or 452-2188. 5-16-3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Off street parking, near busline, 1 year lease required. Ideal for single, non-smoking professional. $525 per month including utilities. Call (609) 921-0608 after 5 p.m. 5-16-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. 609-924-2040. 5-16-4t

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SONY, DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO, 4 slice toaster GE Toast-R-Oven, typewriter, open metal cabinets, glass bathtub enclosure, Datsun tires, unpainted low chest, other items. 924-3418.

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FIAT STRADA, 1980, 4 door, 5 speed, 47,000 miles, a-c, am-fm, excellent condition, $2,000. Call (609) 896-0047.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 2, 10-4; Raindate June 3, 1 and 3 Glenview Drive (off Alexander Road). Sears riding mower, excellent condition, $195. Wood burning stove, never used, $225. Kerosene heater with fuel can. 2 - U010 Peugeot 10 speed bikes, accessories and rack, $400 both. Honda Passport, 2,800 miles $400. Dishes, records, small appliances, sports equipment, carpeting, clothes, plants, furniture, and much more! A worthwhile sale. Cash only. All sales final.

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An outstanding home in super condition, with the extras you have been wanting. There is a lovely raised hearth stone fireplace in the living room, bar in the library, plus breakfast area with bay window in the kitchen. The master suite is conveniently located on the first floor. Centrally air conditioned, and low maintenance. Hiltonia. **$92,500**



Our NEW PRINCETON LISTING - this Colonial Cape is a home that memories are made of. The large living room with fireplace, has French doors to a lovely screened porch and brick patio. A library with many book shelves is also adjacent to the living room. This home is set on 2.28 wooded acres. Change your address now to this home of distinction. **$375,000**

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SUMMER RENTAL: Charming Borough house in garden setting; conveniently located, short walk to shops, University, train. Suitable for conscientious couple or small family. No pets. Available June 11 - Labor Day, $950 month. Please call 924-0418, keep trying. 5-9-4t

PRINCETON ADDRESS: South Brunswick. Custom designed, owner built 2800 sq. ft. 2 story exec. type home on 1 acre lot with underground utilities including large Vermont slate foyer. Living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen with snack bar, adjacent to 25' family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ deluxe bathrooms, cable-ready TV & telephone, extra closets & attic space, full basement, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 car garage. Many extras including built-in vac and stereo system, a-c, $225,000. Principals only. Call 609-924-8544 anytime. 5-16-3t

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NON-SMOKER, NON-DRINKING woman, 60, returns from extended travel June 1 seeks housesitting or apartment sublet near public transportation. Message taken at 359-7311. 5-16-4t

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MANY CUSTOM FEATURES **enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!!**
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OVERLOOKING GREENACRES GOLF COURSE IN PRESTIGIOUS WOODMONT. **Luxurious 2 B/R, 2½ bath townhouse. Fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, swimming & tennis. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition.** ***$139,000***

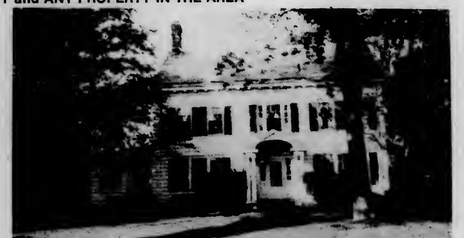
NEW LISTING - PARK-LIKE SETTING IN WEST WINDSOR **- Beautiful 4 B/R, 2½ Bath Colonial. L/R w/fireplace, D/R, large Den, modern eat-in Kitchen, 2 car garage. Splendid wooded grounds. A MUST SEE.** ***$139,500***

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME **with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement.** ***NOW $89,900***

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ELEGANT CLASSIC COLONIAL **- Totally redecorated for lovely family with cherished heirlooms. Magnificent center hall w/high ceilings, majestic living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, moldings, wainscotting, 5 lovely B/R's, 2½ baths. Spacious and bright on mature property overlooking Delaware on scenic drive. A home that can be admired and enjoyed forever. Our pleasure to show at** ***$264,500***



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15.2 ACRES **with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.**
UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL **property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building.**

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. **midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!**

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL **on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.**

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"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT **in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business.** ***$55,000***

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER **- Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.**

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE **- 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.**

EAST WINDSOR **- 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage.** ***$85,000***

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: **250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.**

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NEW IN EAST WINDSOR - 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths expanded ranch with huge country kitchen with wood burning stove on an oversized brick hearth. Beautiful condition! **$128,500**

REAL PRIVACY - new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$295,000**

BRAND NEW IN FOXCROFT - A spacious colonial home with lots of glass, facing South, large rooms with 2 fireplaces and elegant moldings throughout. **$289,500**

SUPER CONTEMPORARY IN PROVINCE HILL - large and luxurious rooms with 2 story cathedral ceilings and skylights galore. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and huge library with wet bar. **$287,000**

LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER - near Rocky Hill, early farm house with new living room, inviting summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, pumpkin pine floors, all on approx. six acres with subdivision possiblities. **$275,000**

SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - 2 Downtown Princeton Condos. All the charm and character of the original Victorial architecture plus 2 bedrooms, central air, deck and parking. **$127,000 & $131,000**

LOVELY END-UNIT TOWNHOUSE in convenient Plainsboro, with view of lake. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, and family room with fireplace. **$109,500**

PRISTINE COLONIAL IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRETTIEST AREAS. Newly renovated inside and out, this home is a pleasure to see. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$274,500**

DELIGHTFUL, well-maintained split on one of East Windsor's prettiest streets. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. **$119,500**

THE FEEL OF THE COUNTRY - THE CONVENIENCE OF TOWN. Princeton ranch with beamed cathedral ceilinged living room. A really exquisite setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spanking new kitchen. **$185,000**

CHEERFUL, SUNNY PRINCETON RANCH - This beautifully maintained ranch has picture windows which look out on the very tranquil street and very private yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, and an easy walk to shopping, pool, all schools, and the N.Y. bus. **$134,500**

HIGH OVER THE HOPEWELL VALLEY IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. NEW CONTEMPORARY - Luxurious throughout, gracious step-down living room with fireplace, enormous family room, master bedroom suite with his/her dressing rooms, Jacuzzi set up, two other bedrooms and the kitchen you've always wanted and more. **$215,000**

THE ONLY RESALE IN LAWRENCEVILLE GREEN - Twelve months young! Immaculate expanded colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in move-in condition. Many extras. **$165,900**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees, and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **$153,500**

IN PRINCETON - SPACE AND INCOME 2 roomy apartments now: one with screened porch and fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home. **$149,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS! A lovely wooded setting accentuates this handsome West Windsor rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Solar room, living room with fireplace, dining room, and newly done eat-in kitchen. Smart buy! **$144,500**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home. **$129,000**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and dramatic two story living room with 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**

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PEACE AND TRANQUILITY ON YOUR OWN 6 PLUS ROLLING ACRES IN HOPEWELL - add to that a spacious ranch home with 5 bedrooms, Roman bath with sunken tub, 2 fireplaces, finished slate floored basement and topping it off is an inground pool with deck and patio. **$275,000**

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LUXURY IN LAWRENCE - No expense spared in finishing this three-year-old contemporary in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **$215,000**

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FOR SALE: Maple desk, 32"x 54", 6 drawers, $65; 30 gallon hot water heater, gas fired, $75. Call 921-2575. 5-23-3t

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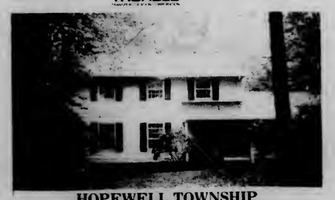
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Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500



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Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Impressive one and a half story Dutch Colonial set midst tall trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful garden. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, family room with corner Dutch fireplace, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, childrens playroom / 5th bedroom with ½ bath. A master bedroom with bath plus a den/bedroom with built ins and another full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath plus a large attic for storage or future expansion on second floor. The lower level has a finished game room, complete wine cellar plus a work area. Amenities include central air conditioning, completely redecorated with no expense barred and impeccable throughout. $229,000



WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, three baths house, country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot. $169,900

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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Colonial on especially well-landscaped lot with large old trees and beautiful patio. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room plus three additional bedrooms and two baths. Country kitchen. Call for particulars.

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Four bedroom two bath raised ranch. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room and two car garage. $98,000

1968 VW BEETLE. Extremely dependable. Clean. Runs well. New heater box and exhaust. $700 negotiable. Call 921-1094 up to 11 or 359-4303 up to 10.

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MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE and GE dryer. Excellent condition. $300 for the set. Call 921-3703 after 7 pm week days or anytime weekends.

1979 HONDA LX ACCORD: 4 brand new Pirelli tires, new exhaust system, 55,000 miles. Runs absolutely beautiful! Mint condition. $4000 firm. Call 883-5469.

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WOMAN SEEKING DAY WORK: Near bus line. Friday and Saturday only. References. Call 695-5366.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, antique books, gowns, house full of odds and ends. Call anytime 359-5298. Sale in Griggstown, Forest Ave. June 2, 10 am.

HOUSESITTING ARRANGEMENT WANTED: Mature recent MSW graduate, wife and child seeking housesitting position from July 1, 1984 - September 3, 1984. Time frames and terms negotiable. Call John Cuyler 8:30-4:30, 989-4346; evenings 924-3075; weekends (203) 248-2053. 5-30-2t

ARCHITECT'S CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX inside serene Victorian Paradox: long view, quiet street, two blocks from Nassau Hall. $650. Call (609) 921-6387 5-30-3t

1983 VW RABBIT Diesel a.c., stereo. Only 17,000 miles. $5500. Call 683-4624 or 734-8767. 5-23-2t

HOUSESITTING: No fee. 2 responsible juniors from Syracuse Univ. School of Architecture, have jobs in Princeton area; seek living arrangements from June to August 9th. Experienced, excellent references. 737-1530 days, 921-8066 after 6. Ask for Doug. 5-23-2t

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PART TIME SECRETARY wanted for friendly law firm. Word processing and legal experience helpful, but not required. Call Jackie 9-5 at 609-921-8070. 5-30-31

DEMONSTRATION COSMETICS: Career with Alo Charm. Make own hours. Part or full time. 201-634-1789 or 609-393-5192. B.B. Associates. 5-16-31

PART-TIME ASSISTANT WANTED for podiatry office in Princeton. Will train. Call 924-1689. 5-23-21

HELP WANTED: Teacher. Experienced. 8:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Princeton Nursery School. Send resume to Box 272, Blawenburg, New Jersey 08504.

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FOOTBALL COACH NEEDED FOR FALL: Contact Tom Malsbury, Princeton Day School, (609) 924-6700. 5-23-31

DIRECTOR OF TRENTON AREA SOUP KITCHEN: Position available immediately. Send resume to Linda O. Headly, 122 Woodside Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08618. 5-16-21

RECEPTIONIST: Sundays only. Real Estate Office, 230 Nassau Street, Princeton, 9-5, $4 per hour. Call 609-448-8600 for interview. 5-23-31

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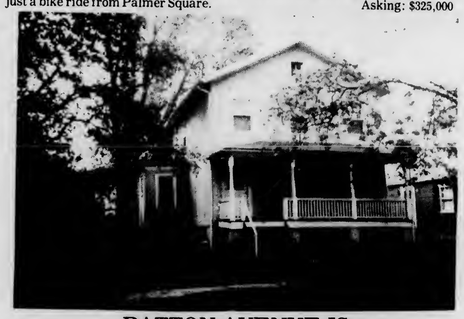
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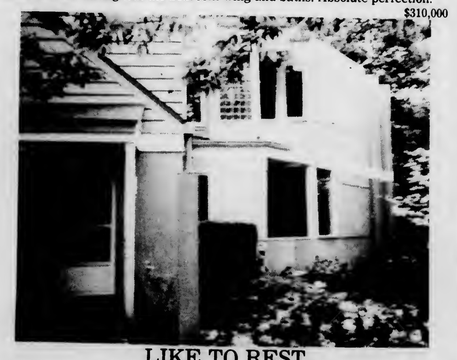
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31-Year Career of Reporting Princeton's News To End Tuesday for Town Topics' Kay Bretnall

This is one article we could not ask Kay Bretnall to write for *Town Topics*. After 31 years of covering just about everything else, we didn't have the heart to ask her to write about her own imminent retirement (June 5) from this newspaper.

Not that she couldn't have done it, and done it well in the same interesting, eminently readable style that has been such a major part of *Town Topics* for more than three decades. But while Kay could have provided an accurate rundown on her career here, the praise that she so richly deserves would be missing.

The words we sometimes hear around town are "Kay Bretnall IS *Town Topics*." That's really not fair to the many dedicated people who have labored long hours to produce an issue each week for the last 38 years, but the overstatement is understandable.

Kay has covered more municipal meetings, groundbreakings, press conferences, block parties, elections, you name it, in this town than anyone else who has written for this newspaper or any other. She's done countless interviews with Princeton's politicians, civil servants, teachers, businessmen, homemakers, anyone who has had an interesting story to tell.

More importantly, she has gained the respect (see box) of those she wrote about. Voluminous reporting is worthless without accuracy and attention to detail.

Along with it, she has always handled a share of the routine releases that are a part of every newspaper. In years past she also took classified ads, and ran a mailer on publication day. She has missed the sports beat, but that's about all.

The vast amount she has accomplished here came about mainly by her own choice, backed by an ability to turn out good, accurate copy under pressure. Given enough time, anybody who likes to write can organize and produce a decent story. But how about accomplishing the same feat in an hour? How about juggling two or three, often complicated, stories at once, knowing that a deadline is fast approaching?



REPORTER AT EASE: A picture of Kay Bretnall on the phone or pounding away on her word processor would have been more in keeping with the kind of day she puts in at Town Topics, but we caught her on a quiet Thursday.

Blessed with this ability, Kay gradually took on the large majority of the writing here. As others came and went, she picked up more assignments, and for many years she covered all the Borough and Township meetings, plus the school board as well.

Growing Together. *Town Topics*, Kay's responsibilities and her children all grew together during the 1950's.

To follow newspaper tradition accurately, she should have started out as a copygirl, but instead she began, more appropriately for a weekly, as a freelance writer. While editing the house organ for Educationai Testing Service, she heard the paper was looking for someone to take over its shopping column "It's New to Us."

She got the job, beginning in January, 1953, and spent a few hours each week writing about stores in the area. The early fifties was a time of continuous growth for *Town Topics*, which began publishing in March, 1946, and its editor, Donald C. Stuart, soon had Kay handling a few advertising accounts for stores on Nassau Street.

Next, she came in regularly on Tuesdays to help answer the phone and take classifieds. And then, it was discovered, in typical weekly newspaper fashion, she could knock off the church news, between phone calls. Her writing expanded more with an occasional feature, but there wasn't much space for features in those days.

As her children required less attention at home, Kay's job steadily expanded. In 1959, when the paper's managing editor, Ace Bushnell, departed, Kay's move to full time status was a natural one.

She started with the Township, covering all the municipal and school news, before the schools were consolidated with the Borough. Five years later, she took over the Borough beat, just about doubling the number of night meetings. In 1969, when the paper's co-founder Dan D. Coyle stopped writing Man of the Week, Kay began writing features for the front page.

What had begun as part time work had become overtime, but Kay enjoyed reporting the news of a growing town and her family made it easier. "I always had cooperation from my children," Kay recalls. "They never gave me any problems.

"And my husband, Bill,

Continued on Page 16B

Town Topics' Kay Bretnall Saluted By Town's Mayors, Past and Present

We, the present and former mayors of the Borough and Township of Princeton, whose terms of office span the 25 years of her reporting on our local governments for TOWN TOPICS, salute Kay Bretnall on the occasion of her retirement.

On behalf of ourselves and the 64 other citizens of our Princeton community who served on Council and Committee during this past quarter century, we thank her for reporting on the comings and goings of our local governments with clarity, honesty, accuracy, and a not infrequent bit of wit and good humor. She cares about our community and knew and reported on it well.

Thank you, Kay, for a job well done.

Borough Mayors
Raymond F. Male, 1958-1962
Henry S. Patterson, 1963-1969
Robert W. Cawley, 1970-1983
Barbara B. Sigmund, 1984-

Township Mayors
R. Kenneth Fairman, 1959-1963
William L. Wilson, 1964
Carl C. Schafer, Jr., 1965-1968
John D. Wallace, 1969-70; 1972
James A. Floyd, 1971
Junius J. Bleiman, 1973-1976
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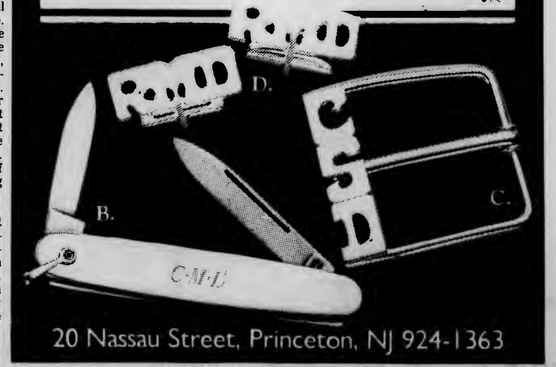
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SCULPTURED CLAY: This vessel, by Coco Schoenberg, is included in the current exhibit at Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston. (O. E. Nelson Photo)

ART

LINE VANISHES

Between Arts & Crafts. At one time, there was a distinct aesthetic division between the "fine arts" and crafts. At times, in fact, the clear separation between the two worked hardship on both disciplines: "artists" rarely tried their hands at the more substantial craftsman's fare, while craftspeople were considered too practical to be "artists."

All that, of course, is history. In recent years some of the most interesting crafts have been the work of painters and the like. Roosevelt-based painter Gregorio Prestopino, for example, now uses pottery as a vehicle for his richly colored, complex figurative compositions. In addition, the craftsman's product is now considered to be at least the equivalent of, and sometimes even more highly developed as an art form than the work of the "fine artist."

The line between fine arts and crafts, grown thin over the years, seems to vanish at the current display of the work of more than 30 craftspeople at Full House Gallery. Even though all the traditional media — clay, fiber and wood — are in evidence, the variety of form and visual excitement created by the mixture of applications, materials used, and often original concepts, nicely illustrates the aesthetic range and artistic importance of contemporary crafts.

Practical objects such as bowls and teapots also function as sculpture; weavings — hung from a wall — are as visually meaningful as prints or paintings; the painter's canvas is combined with other materials to create three dimensional works; and fabrics such as silk have been treated in an ornamental fashion that resembles surface painting.

The collection is a study in contrasts and possibilities. This is especially evident in the impressive variety of work in clay. Yvonne Aronson's elegant use of the classical approach, apparent in assorted bowls, casseroles and teapots, is light years away from Adele Schonbrun's witty porcelain sculpture — opulent ceramic beds with removable bedclothes which often have hidden compartments — tiny drawers or an extra space beneath the bedding.

The variety of surface effects is an indication of the diversity that can be found within a single medium. Coco Schoenberg's hand-built, almost free-form, bowls and sculptural pieces combine the robust earthiness of the clay with a shell-like delicacy; a strong contrast with the sleek, finished brown glazes used on Don Williams' casseroles and mugs or the luminous, iridescent finish of Constance Bracci-Mcindoe's fired raku.

The same variety is apparent in other media, as well. Sleek silks interact with rougher textures of hand woven surfaces and the more substantial affect of Hope Carter's three-dimensional works in canvas; imposting built works that combine elements of several disciplines.

At the Gallery of Fine Art, Freda Sargent, the artist whose unusual collection of portraits is featured here, describes this display as "homage to the memory of my parents who are both dead." She goes on to explain that, in effect, she was looking for her roots and "I wanted to make a picture of them when they were young and happy ... and the series developed from that and (from) my later memories."

The artist's sequential

Continued on Page 4B

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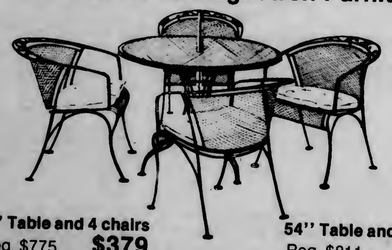
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NEWCOMERS ARE OLDTIMERS: The YWCA Newcomers Club has been making those new to the area feel welcome for 25 years. Meeting to plan the Silver Anniversary Luncheon to be held Friday, June 14, at Scanticon are, from left, Elly de Boer, decorating; Sharon Sauvigne, hospitality; Scheryl LoMonico, chair, planning committee; and Sigrid Harnsberger, programmer. (Laurie Warner photo)

Clubs and Organizations

25TH ANNIVERSARY SET

By Newcomers. The YWCA Newcomers Club invites all newcomers in the area, as well as past and current members and their guests, to attend a Silver Anniversary Luncheon on June 14 at Scanticon. Cocktails with a cash bar will begin at 11 followed by a buffet luncheon at 11:45.

There will be a male fashion show sponsored by the Princeton University Store. Featured among the fashions shown will be "Polo University" lines by Ralph Lauren and "British Khaki" by Robert Leighton.

To make a reservation, send a check for $16 payable to Princeton Newcomers Club, to Cindy Urken, 54 Pine Street. The nursery will be open until 3:30 p.m. for this occasion only. Members are reminded to make nursery reservations early by calling Kathleen Robicheaux at 799-5407.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, June 6, at the Dutch Neck Firehouse to induct new officers. They are, president, Walt Meyer; first vice president, Conrad Stout; second vice president, Fred Kohlhepp; third vice president, Ken Diener; secretary, Al Carson; treasurer, Pete Shaw; tail twister, Chuck Morrison; and Lion tamer, Bob Perrine.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, June 6, at 11 for a picnic at the Unitarian Church.

Newly elected club officers are, Sidney Walters, president; Mrs. George C. Crane, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Charles Widman, secretary; and John Drury, treasurer.

The Stroke Club reminds members that a conference on "Improving the Quality of Life for Stroke Patients and Their Families" will be held Tuesday, June 19, from 1 to 4:30 at the Ramada Inn, Route 18, New Brunswick. The conference is sponsored by the Gerontology Institute of New Jersey.

The American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch, will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 6, at 6:30 at Morven. Guests are welcome. Call Judy Hamilton, 799-1328, for further information.

There will be a meeting of the **Homeschool Support Group** Sunday from 3 to 5 in the Plainsboro Townhouse. The purpose is to share information about educating children in the home rather than at school.

Donald and Fran Owens of Lancaster, Pa., parents of eight children who have three years of homeschooling experience, will speak, and there will be a panel discussion of personal experiences of area homeschoolers and displays of available curricula, books and materials. Child care will be provided at $1 per hour per child, but must be requested in advance.

For additional information call Kathy Brewer at 799-3251 or Cathy Miller, 452-1140.

The picnic planned by the **American Association of Retired Persons** (AARP) for Friday, June 14, at the Shriner's Club on River Road has been postponed indefinitely.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The guest speaker will be Mary B. Downing whose specialty is corporate astrology. Her topic will be "Practical Business Astrology Techniques." The public is welcome and a social hour follows the talk.

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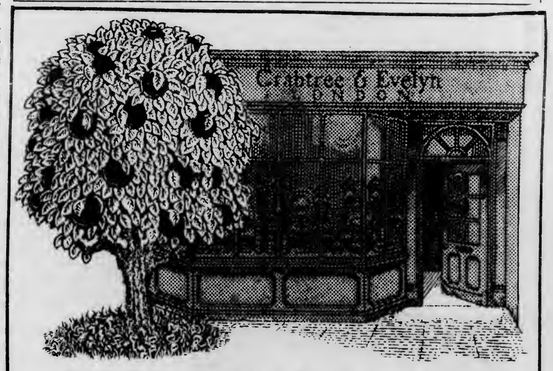


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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, May 30

11:52: Solar Eclipse. Viewers cautioned not to look at sun directly.

Noon: Open House at Princeton University Observatory to observe partial eclipse of the sun; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

7-9 p.m: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library; Library meeting room.

Thursday, May 31

8 p.m: Vienna Preview Concert, Princeton High School Orchestra directed by Portia Sonnenfeld and Princeton High School Choir directed by William Trego and Nancianne Parrella; Princeton High School Auditorium, 151 Moore Street. Donations at the door will benefit Vienna '84 fund.

Friday, June 1

8-11 a.m: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

4:30 p.m: 95th annual Triangle Club production, "Revel Without a Pause"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8:30, and on Saturday at 8 and 10 (final performance)

8 p.m: A.R. Gurney's comedy "What I Did Last Summer," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Street, Trenton. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Saturday, June 2

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Home Show, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Princeton Area; Hyatt Regency Hotel.

10 a.m.-6 p.m: Heritage Days Festival; Mill Hill Park, Front Street and the Trenton Commons, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon to 6.

2 p.m: Princeton Reunions Annual P-rade forms on front campus and proceeds along McCosh Walk to Prospect Street.

4:15 p.m: Baseball, Alumni vs. Princeton Varsity; Clarke Field.

7 p.m: Concert, James C. Parham III, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m: Spring Musicale, scholarship benefit concert featuring members of Westminster Conservatory faculty and staff; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m: Comedy, "Feiffer's People", Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Princeton Mime Company.

Sunday, June 3

2 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Children's Choir, Cheryl Sabetta-Moya conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

2 p.m.: Baccalaureate Service; Princeton University Chapel. Admission by ticket only, seating limited.

2:30 p.m.: Walking Tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest with James Quinn, Rutgers University botanist; meet at entrance to woods, Amwell Road, Route 514, east of East Millstone.

3-5 p.m.: All Sports Picnic; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Concert, Muir Quartet with Ruth Laredo, piano soloist; Walton Auditorium, The George School, Newtown, Pa.

Monday, June 4

8 p.m.: Township Committee, public hearing on affordable housing ordinance; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Tuesday, June 5

11 a.m.: 237th Annual Princeton University Commencement; front campus, Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers Support Group and Workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, June 6

2 p.m.: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Bucks County Theatre; New Hope, Pa. Performances also at 8:30, and Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6 (final performance).

7-9 p.m.: Evening Hours for Professional Roster, a job house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10-1.

Thursday, June 7

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 8

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Christine Primrose and Alison Kinnaird singing traditional and Gaelic music; home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's comedy, "What I Did Last Summer," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 8 (final performance).

Saturday, June 9

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Outdoor Art and Craft Show, Allentown Feed Co., a craft center at the old mill on Main Street, Allentown. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5. Raindates June 16 and 17.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

pictures of her parents, however, turn out to reveal a good deal about Freda Sargent as well. And, in fact, they are as much a study of the artist as they are portraits. For, without much effort it is possible to observe the complex array of emotions that shaped the results — a mixture that goes far beyond Sargent's initial description.

The paintings in this collection are, in the main, neo-expressionist in style. Brushwork is almost gestural and, at times, consciously crude. Color is frequently harsh. Sargent explains, "I like the use of color as a symbol ... not as local or descriptive color," adding that "...the paintings (deliberately) have a difficult-to-look-at feeling which enhanced the feelings I wanted to express ... human relationships, the general theme of marriage."

As such, although she began with a goal of happy memories, these paintings say a good deal more about the problematic nature of both art and life. They are, indeed, effective as an expressive vehicle and seem to exhibit as much pain and uncertainty as they do warm familial feeling.

Although the subject is both fixed and limited, the paintings encompass a variety of ideas and intimate feelings which are clearly expressed. Sargent includes stylistic variations that range from a sentimental and romantic portrayal of her mother to almost harsh, vacant and, frequently, tortuously distorted pictures of her father.

There is clearly a great deal of anguish in the presentation. Imagery appears to be made deliberately unclear and as the artist says ... color is often hard to take — certainly not the stuff of which happy memories are made.

As such, the collection is an especially interesting study of the expressive potential of

content is fixed, form is used in an impressively versatile manner to relate the entire gamut of human feeling.

As in most collections of this type, this leaves a lot of room for interpretive looking and some personal projection, if you like. And, as such, the display offers a viewer an opportunity to second guess the painter and, if desired, a chance to play amateur psychologist, as well.

Helen Schwartz

XEROGRAPHICS

In Slide Show. How photocopiers may be used as both camera and printer will be explained in a slide show of xerographic art to be given this Friday by Dick Torchia at 45 Stockton Street (the cinderblock building behind Borough Hall.)

The show will be given at 8 p.m., and follows an eight-week course sponsored by the Princeton Art Association and Triangle ReproCenter. Betty Ruth Curtiss was the teacher.

Mr. Torchia will show how photocopiers have been used in painting, sculpture, filmmaking, bookmaking, fabric arts and performance. Admission is $2 for the 90-minute presentation. Refreshments will be served.

WATERCOLORS INVITED

By Tri-County Group. Original works in water-based media are eligible for judging in the fourth annual Juried Watercolor Exhibit of the Tri-County Art Association to be held Sunday June 10 to Sunday, June 24 in the Gougaud Gallery, Old Cranbury School, Main Street, Cranbury.

Works should be taken to the Gallery this Sunday between 1 and 3. The judge will be Vincent Ceglia, artist and teacher. Detailed information is available by calling 448-8967.

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MUSIC

PRINCETON CHILDREN'S CHOIR, Cheryl Sabetta-Moya conducting, will give a concert Sunday, June 3, at 2 in the Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. A reception will follow at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

CHOIR IS READY

For Concert Sunday. The Princeton Children's Choir, a 25-member ensemble of boys and girls from age 8 to 12, will perform a Spring Concert on Sunday, June 3, at 2 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Musical selections will include unison and two-part works, including rounds and canons, pieces by Bach and Mendelssohn, a Japanese folk piece and other selections for children's voices.

The concert is open to the public at no charge. A reception will follow at 3 at the Art People Place. The choir is under the direction of Cheryl Sabetta-Moya.

Auditions will be held in June for children wishing to join the choir in the fall. Plans include the formation of a boy choir division. For further information phone 924-8873.

PERFORMERS LISTED

For University Series. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Beaux Arts Trio, and Metropolitan Opera star Sherrill Milnes are three of the eight events scheduled for the 1984-85 season of the Princeton University Concerts series, "Virtuosi in Recital" and "Chamber Masterworks." Subscriptions at savings over single ticket prices are still available.

The Muir String Quartet will open the "Chamber Masterworks" series on October 22. Other artists in this series will be The Emmanuel Wind Quintet with Ursula Oppens, pianist, on February 11; The Beaux Arts Trio on March 25; and Pomerium Musices, presenting a program of music by Josquin des Prez on April 15.

The "Virtuosi in Recital" series will begin with the Dutch violinist, Jaap Schroder with Elaine Thornburgh, harpsichord, on November 5. On January 14, 1985, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, will feature Aurelia Mika Chang, the 15-year-old pianist who won the Orchestra's annual Young Artists Auditions this year, in a performance of Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Major, No. 17. Metropolitan Opera baritone, Sherrill Milnes will appear on March 11, and pianist Andras Schiff in an all-Bach program on May 13.

Concerts are held on Mondays at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. Subscriptions are available until October 9 at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University 08544. For tickets write to this address or call 452-5707 or 452-4239 during business hours. After October 9, the remaining tickets to all concerts will go on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office.

MUSICALE SATURDAY

For Scholarship Fund. The Westminster Conservatory's "Spring Musicale!" will feature artist faculty members in a benefit performance for the Conservatory scholarship fund.

Music professionals who have distinguished themselves as performers and teachers will donate their time and talent so that the talents of young musicians may be recognized and encouraged. The performance, on Saturday, June 2, marks the establishment of the Westminster Conservatory scholarship Fund.

The "Spring Musicale!" will be held in Bristol Chapel, on the Choir College Campus, beginning at 7:30. The concert will be followed by a reception in Williamson Hall. Tickets for the benefit are available through the Westminster Conservatory office, or at the door the night of the concert. Tickets are priced at $10 or $5 for students.

Larger donations may be made in the category of "Friend" ($25-$49), "Sponsor" ($50-$99), or "Benefactor" ($100-$500). All donations are tax deductible.

For further information call the Westminster Con-

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1. *Monday, November 5, 1984*
Jaap Schröder, *Baroque violin*
Elaine Thornburgh, *Harpsichord*

2. *Monday, January 14, 1985*
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra
George Manahan, *Conductor*
THE MARIA PRENTICE MEMORIAL CONCERT

3. *Monday, March 11, 1985*
Sherrill Milnes, *Baritone*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT

4. *Monday, May 13, 1985*
András Schiff, *Pianist*
All-Bach Program
THE PADEREWSKI FOUNDATION CONCERT

II. Chamber Masterworks — 8:00 p.m.

1. *Monday, October 22, 1984*
Muir String Quartet

2. *Monday, February 11, 1985*
Emmanuel Wind Quintet with **Ursula Oppens,** *Pianist*

3. *Monday, March 25, 1985*
The Beaux Arts Trio

4. *Monday, April 15, 1985*
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'A Small Gem' of a Play at McCarter Sunday Reveals New Facets in Brilliant Production



THAT OLD GIN GAME: Restaged to play in almost any place — including gymnasiums and high school auditoriums where it has indeed been playing on its 'round-the-countryside tour — "The Gin Game" will come back home to McCarter for a single performance this Sunday, June 3. Penelope Reed and Robert Lanchester, of the McCarter resident acting company, have been making the spring tour with D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer-winning play. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

The Gin Game is a small gem of a play that reveals new facets of itself with each viewing, and the McCarter Theatre Company production with Robert Lanchester and Penelope Reed — which this reviewer saw at a preview, and which will play McCarter on Sunday night, is brilliant.

D.L. Coburn's two characters are in what the man calls "an old age home," but this is not a play about aging. Weller Martin and Fonsia Dorsey, far from being senile or weary, are dynamic, combative, sharp-witted, and hungry: he for the power and she for the companionship that eluded them in their earlier years.

News of The THEATRES

To what extent it is a play about traditional maleness-vs.-femaleness you can decide for yourself. In any case, it is about many universal human problems, is emotionally believable and interesting, and the Lanchester-Reed version is by no means a carbon copy of the Hume Cronyn-Jessica Tandy one that took a Pulitzer and other prizes during its long Broadway run in 1977-'78. These McCarter regulars make it all their own, and electrically dramatic in new ways.

A dramatist takes a chance when he tries to catch and hold audience attention for an entire evening with two characters: and "senior citizens"?? In a "home"??? But those are the only chances Mr. Coburn took with his *Gin*.

Constructed in Layers. He built it like a superhighway, level on level: a foundation of broad comedy; then some documentary insight into life among the neglected elderly; some drama; a suggestion of romance; some explosive violence; some personal tragedy — all held together by suspense and surfaced by crisp and often witty, sometimes extremely funny, dialogue.

Gin carries echoes of many surefire works — from Punch & Judy, Jiggs & Maggie, Harry & Billie of *Born Yesterday* (who actually played a similar gin game) to almost any animated film cartoon in which the big greedy hunter gets his nose bloodied by his mousy little prey. But because it rings dead true to life, and to its two characters, *Gin* seems wholly original, and therefore never fabricated or contrived; or almost never.

It cannot rightly be called a two-character play because

Continued on Next Page

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YOU'RE INVITED



CURTAIN GOING UP! Here's the opening chorus of Triangle's 1984 musical, "Revel Without A Pause," to be given four performances this week-end for the benefit of returning Princeton University alumni — and others. The stage, of course, is McCarter's. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the irascible Weller and the deceptively submissive Fonsia undergo such changes, under pressure from circumstances and each other, that one has the impression of many people.

Like life, Mr. Coburn's play contains many morals and messages, but so embedded in the exciting action that *Gin* never seems preachy.

A Simple Story. On the face of it, the story is simple: Weller desperately needs to overpower someone. He chooses the only weapon available — gin rummy, at which he is experienced and thinks himself skillful; and the only victim at hand, the genteel and lonely Fonsia, who appears to be a born loser.

To tell more of the story might cheat those who will be seeing *Gin* for the first time, although knowing it in detail did not diminish in the least this viewer's enjoyment of the McCarter version, partly because Miss Reed and Mr. Lanchester — who also gets credit for a masterly job of directing — bring both new substance and new shading to it.

It has been said the body is the actor's face, and this is conspicuously true of the pair who give this *Gin* its fizz. Miss Reed IS Fonsia, physically, from her feet up, and her character changes as she goes from sloppy slippers to a pair of iron-gray shoes that, by themselves, should have put Weller on guard.

Mr. Lanchester's body is as slim as a sword and as ready for battle.

Despite their sad situations, both actors are innately attractive and appealing, and this gives special poignancy to the second scene, in which the two antagonists, having met by surprise on the home's back porch, he in ratty bathrobe and ankle sox, she in hair-curlers and no make-up, meet a week later — in their Sunday best, obviously to impress each other. Her over-made-upness is genuinely touching.

They seem years younger and trembling on the edge of a friendship that might light up the impending gloom for both of them. As in any good story, one aches for the reasonably happy ending that suddenly seems possible.

But *Gin* is a product of its time, in the sense that where happy endings once were mandatory in comedies, now unhappy endings are. The one implausibility in *Gin* is Fonsia's fantastic card luck, which dooms their relationship. One cannot help feeling that the author, and not fate, is dealing those cards and sending Weller and Fonsia back into the shadows for sound commercial reasons.

The fact that one rather resents seeing their slim hopes dashed by a plot device is a mark of how skillfully the characters are written and how effectively brought to life by Lanchester and Reed.

We give those two stars four stars: most highly recommended.

—William McCleery

ENCORE TRIANGLE

Matinee Added. "Revel Without a Pause" will have an additional performance this week-end beyond the scheduled ones already publicized. The Triangle musical will be given this Friday at 4:30, opening a week-end of four performances, all at McCarter Theatre.

Other performances will be at 8 this Friday and at 8 and 10 this Saturday. Tickets are for sale at McCarter's box-office.

Triangle Club's annual musical traditionally returns to McCarter's stage for Reunion week-end and although the four performances are especially for returning alumni, the public is invited as well.

AND NOW ....

Summer Cinema '84. An expanded schedule — "biggest season ever" — of 18 double feature programs is ready for McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema '84 opening Thursday, June 14 and continuing for 12 weeks thorough Labor Day Monday, September 3.

A new screen is being in-

Continued on Next Page

Last chance to see the 95th Annual Triangle Show
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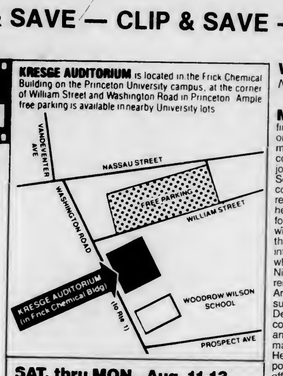
SUMMER CINEMA '84

McCarter Theatre presents twelve weeks of double-feature film programs at air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus/June 14 through September 3, 1984* All seats unreserved. Dates & titles subject to change. All foreign films shown in their original language with English subtitles. Detailed program notes on most films will be available at showtimes. All films shown in 16mm prints.

*Note: Special Holiday Showings on Wednesday, July 4 and Monday, Sept 3 (Labor Day).

Summer Cinema program director & notes: William W. Lockwood, Jr.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM is located in the Frick Chemical Building on the Princeton University campus, at the corner of William Street and Washington Road in Princeton. Ample free parking is available in nearby University lots.



THURS. thru MON., June 14-18
Nightly: ZELIG 7:30 / TOOTSIE 9:00

ZELIG



WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW

Written & Directed by Woody Allen
USA, 1983, 84 minutes, PG

"This year's miracle is 'Tootsie'."
—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine



DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Tootsie

JESSICA LANGE · TERI GARR
BILL MURRAY

Directed by Sydney Pollack
USA, 1982, 116 minutes, R

WED.thru FRI., June 20-22
Nightly: THE SHOOTING STARS 7:30
AMARCORD 9:30

THE NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING STARS is a fascinating plunge into the Italian collective unconscious by the Taviani Brothers (*Padrone*). It is set in a Tuscan village and its environs during a summer week in 1944, when the American troops were only days away, and the Germans who had held the area under occupation, were preparing to clear out. The film is a series of vignettes and anecdotes as filtered through the memory of a woman who was six at the time, and who is now telling the story to her daughter. Comedy, tragedy, vaudeville, melodrama, they're all here, and all inseparable; terrible atrocities appear side by side with magical visions. The Tavianis dip in and out of different characters' minds, which allows events to exist both in the historical past and in the storybook realm of once-upon-a-time. Regardless of how many movies you've seen about World War II, you've never seen anything approaching this. It is the achievement of the brothers that we come to see and to share the dreams of the townspeople, finding humor and horror in each character, scene and shot. At the film's end, one feels as if one had dreamed it, just like the children in it. *Italy, 1982, 106 minutes, R*

AMARCORD is Fellini at the top of his form, full of wonder, affection and imagination. A moving reminiscence of his youth in a small town in fascist Italy, it combines the concerns of his early neo-realist comedies with the fantastic style of his later films. Full of tales–some romantic, some slapstick, some bawdy, some elegiacal–it is a sprawling, touching and often hilarious evocation of life. Fellini makes his points the way Picasso painted pictures, and this is a kind of personal dream machine of exhilirating beauty. *Italy, 1974, 127 minutes, R*

SAT. thru MON., June 23-25
Nightly: SHOOT THE MOON 7:30
KRAMER VS. KRAMER 9:40

SHOOT THE MOON is the story of Faith and George Dunlap (Diane Keaton and Albert Finney), who live with their four daughters in a handsome old farmhouse in California's affluent Marin County, outside San Francisco. Despite this idyll, their fifteen-year marriage is about to end. George is seeing another woman (Karen Allen), walks out on his wife early in the movie, and the film's subject is the intense emotional dislocation that follows–the wounds that separation inflicts on a family. *Shoot the Moon* is no soap opera however, but serious, unsentimental and novelistic in its focus on anecdotal detail, rather than melodramatic plotting. Director Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*) and writer Bo Goldman (*Melvin & Howard*) are especially good at dramatizing the small irritations of domestic life that suddenly grow into furious hurricanes. Together, they transform commonplace affections and miseries into something vibrant, moving, and even funny, a domestic comedy of sometimes terrifying implications about attractive, intelligent human beings and the way they respond to the realities of life. *USA, 1981, 122 minutes, R*

KRAMER VS. KRAMER is a superior soap opera about the death of a family that earns its tears honestly. And although it is as satisfying as a timeless tragedy about marital and parental love, it also travels across a minefield of contemporary social issues, many of which are not explicitly stated. Dustin Hoffman is Ted Kramer, a self-absorbed ambitious advertising executive insensitive to the needs of his wife, Joanna (Meryl Streep). He is stunned one day when she walks out on him and their seven-year old son (Justin Henry). Now compelled to concentrate on his son, he puts enormous love and energy into being a father, only to have a more self-assured Joanna return after eighteen months to claim custody. *Kramer Vs. Kramer* sharply questions established attitudes about custody, and its only "villain" is the fact that even with right on both sides, one side must lose. Writer-director Robert Benton gives his movie its depth and complexity by challenging the audience's preconceptions and snap opinions at every turn, and by clearing away the artifice that most American filmmakers use to shape human experience. *USA, 1979, 105 minutes, PG*



WED. thru FRI., June 27-29
Nightly: WOMEN IN LOVE 7:30
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE 9:45

WOMEN IN LOVE is Ken Russell's screen adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence tale of sexual uneasiness and doubt. Oscar-winner Glenda Jackson and Jennie Linden play two sexually mature and intellectually active sisters struggling against the confines of a rural English mining town. Alan Bates and Oliver Reed are the men in their lives, and the stories of the four explode with subtle frustrations, warped joys and bitter passions. Russell and screenwriter Larry Kramer have endowed their film with such an intense saturation of time and place that universality of behavior and its contemporary significance glitter throughout. *England, 1970, 129 minutes, R*

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE was the first–and by far, the most–mature American movie to attempt to deal with sex in our liberated cinematic times. Written by Jules Feiffer and directed by Mike Nichols, it spans over two decades, from the 40's to the 70's, in the lives of two friends–Sandy (Art Garfunkel), and Jonathan (Jack Nicholson)–and records their progress from sex-starved college students to sexually bewildered adults. With Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret as the women in their lives, this remains one of the more original, concerned and merciless film comedies of the decade, and a penetrating reflection on America's sexual mores. *USA, 1971, 96 minutes, R*

SAT. thru MON., June 30-July 2
Nightly: TENDER MERCIES 7:30
LOCAL HERO 9:15

TENDER MERCIES, the first American effort by Australian director Bruce Beresford (*Breaker Morant*) is one of those "ten best" movies that no one ever gets a chance to see, despite its Oscar-winning performance by Robert Duvall as Mac, a boozy, burned-out C&W singer-songwriter trying to make it back into music and into life. The focus is on his stoical struggle to come to terms with his songwriting, his vindictive country-star ex-wife (Betty Buckley, of CATS fame), and the teenage daughter he has left behind. Mac's salvation is the love of a widow, played by luminous newcomer Tess Harper, who runs a shabby, motel-gas station in Texas with the aid of her young son. *Tender Mercies* is a lovely film about smalltown life, loneliness, country music, marriage, divorce and parental love, and it is all with all these things in equal measure. Beresford's feel for character and atmosphere is unerring, and playwright Horton Foote's screenplay finds its pace and meaning in the slow tempo of rural Texas life. Once we have attuned to the movie's rhythm, we see wounds heal, friendship and romance open, and a bond is sealed between the filmmakers and the audience. *USA, 1983, 93 minutes, PG*

LOCAL HERO is the work of Scot director Bill Forsythe in which Peter Riegert plays MacIntyre, the front man for a Texas oil magnate (Burt Lancaster), who is dispatched to the tiny Scottish fishing village of Ferness to sweet-talk its residents into selling the drilling rights to their land for an oil refinery. Sound familiar? But wait–these villagers are *eager* to sell. Instead, Ferness casts its spell (like Brigadoon) over MacIntyre, and it is the outsider, succumbing to its charm, who ends up defending the village against everyone's greedy impulses. LOCAL HERO is an irresistible, benevolent fable about a happy interlude of cultural shock. Forsythe has a flair for for understatement —the tellingly incongruous detail—and for eccentric sidetracks and digressions. He immerses Riegert's computer whizkid in the hypnotic rhythm of life in a remote corner of the world, and the result is a genuine fairy tale of a movie. It's funny, yes, but with the kind of humor that induces chuckles, not belly laughs. And once you adjust to his quiet, lyrical point of view, you find that the film's surprisingly complex moods linger with a bittersweet afterglow. *Scotland, 1982, 110 minutes, PG*

TUES. thru SUN., July 3-8
TUES.-THURS.: WARGAMES 7:30
EMPIRE 9:30
FRI.-SUN.: EMPIRE 7:30
WARGAMES 9:40

WAR GAMES, in which director John Badham brings Dr. Strangelove into the computer age, was one of the more delightful movie surprises of last summer. Matthew Broderick is David, an ordinary, 17-year old high school computer jock, who is shy, serious, sweet with his girlfriend (Ally Sheedy) and bored with school–such a nice kid, in fact, that he *deserves* to be a movie hero. One lazy afternoon in his bedroom, he accidentally taps into the Defense Department's supersecret early warning system and innocently begins matching wits with the master computer in a video game called "Global Thermonuclear War." When he launches "fantasy" missiles, we're off and running in a pop apocalyptic nightmare. David is detected and arrested by government security forces who are convinced he's an enemy agent, and his responses are full of injured innocence and inventive ripostes. Only he knows that the Pentagon's computer is continuing to play the game. But since he's a teenager, no one will listen to him, and so he's off and running to save us all from Doomsday and World War III. Will David escape in time to find the scientist (David Warner) who programmed the computer and avert a nuclear holocaust? Tune in tomorrow, or better still, see the movie. *War Games* flirts with an *E.T.*-like charm before it takes off in a more obviously melodramatic course. But while it's aimed at a teenage audience, this is a film made with such skill and intelligence that its impact should be as great on a mature one. And it certainly confirms our worst suspicions about the susceptibility of computers to tinkering by smart kids. *USA, 1983, 114 minutes, PG*

The Story Continues.
GEORGE LUCAS'

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

HARRISON FORD · MARK HAMILL
CARRIE FISHER · BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
ANTHONY DANIELS

Directed by Irvin Kershner
USA, 1980, 124 minutes, PG



WED. thru SUN., July 11-15
Nightly: LAST TANGO IN PARIS 7:15
LOLITA 9:30

LAST TANGO IN PARIS remains the most powerfully erotic and sexually liberating movie of our time. Bernardo Bertolucci's employment of sex combined with passion and emotional violence was a real cinematic breakthrough of the 70's. Marlon Brando plays a middle-aged American widower living in Paris who, in despair, sets up an apartment with an anonymous young girl (Maria Schneider) for afternoons of pure sexual encounter. These sessions form the core of the film, during which she falls in love with him and he instructs her in sexual experiences that are still new in conventional films–scenes that are frenzied, furious celebrations of the ecstasies and limitations of sexual passion. Both Bertolucci and Brando dare to pull out all the stops, and the result still shocks, antagonizes and embarrasses. *Italy/France, 1972, 125 minutes, X*

LOLITA is Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's classic novel, and it captures the author's black humor with ghoulish understatement. James Mason is delicious as Humbert Humbert, the college professor who marries a lonely widow (Shelley Winters) purely out of lust for her adolescent daughter (Sue Lyon). Humbert's prurient passion is fed by its fetters–and Lolita's pubescent sexuality is aptly intimated, rather than made explicit. Peter Sellers, as Humbert's foil, Quilty, plays several characters in one–all delightfully sinister. Nabokov wrote his own screenplay for this film that only grows better with time, and that, as an American satire, is as profound as the novels unforgettable cross-country motel tour-de-farce. *USA, 1962, 152 minutes*

WED. thru SUN., July 18-22
Nightly: ROAD WARRIOR 7:30
SEVEN SAMURAI 9:15

THE ROAD WARRIOR is Australian director George Miller's view of the not-too-distant post-nuclear future, when the only things of value left are moving vehicles–cars, trucks, cycles–and the fuel they need to keep moving. The few remaining survivors have assembled an oil refinery in a fortress, where they are besieged by a band of subhuman bikers and car-freaks, led by the "Humungus," the meanest and strongest man left on earth. Into this apocalyptic vision of cattlemen vs. homesteaders rides Mel Gibson (*Gallipoli*) as a kind of 21st century Shane-in-black-leather who makes a pact with the refiners to help them reach freedom. This is an extravagant film fantasy that looks like a sadomasochistic comic book come to life. Miller is the Diaghilev of demolition derbies: bodies, bikes and Buicks are hurtled at each other in an almost balletic series of smashups, culminating in a chase that has few screen equals for sheer visceral excitement. Be forewarned: *Road Warrior* has violence aplenty, and is definitely not for the squeamish. *Australia, 1982, 94 minutes, R*

SEVEN SAMURAI is Kurosawa's masterpiece, arguably the greatest of all Japanese action movies, and a candidate for anyone's "Top Ten Films of All Time" list. Pauline Kael has called it the greatest battle epic since *Birth of a Nation*, and its subtle interplay of feelings between villagers and warriors has inspired a host of imitators, from *The Magnificent Seven* (a western re-make) to *Star Wars*. It is the tale of seven knights hired to defend a village against forty mounted bandits, their pay a few handfuls of rice and the sheer thrill of vanquishing the plunderers of society. Toshiro Mifune plays the most colorful of the mercenaries, and Takashi Shimura is his stern leader, a man who embodies the eternal loneliness of the feudal samurai warrior. Fighting itself is the film's real subject, and the result is an epic on violence and action, a raging, sensuous work of such overpowering immediacy that it leaves you both exhilirated and exhausted. *Japan, 1954, 141 minutes*

WED. thru SUN., July 25-29
Nightly: LAST METRO 7:30
MEPHISTO 9:45

In **THE LAST METRO,** Francois Truffaut's focus is on a small theatre company trying to operate in German-occupied Paris during World War II. The Montmartre Theatre's Jewish director, Lucas Steiner (Heinz Bennent) has gone underground–quite literally, for his actress-wife (Catherine Deneuve), the company's star, has fixed up a secret apartment for him beneath the theatre's stage, from which he listens to rehearsals and directs a new production by giving notes to her during her nightly visits. The story is how she copes with a new leading man who is involved in the resistance (Gerard Depardieu), as well as with the play itself, its cast and crew, her husband's constant peril, and the movie's villain, a censorious critic who is also a Nazi collaborator. In a time when free speech is forbidden, the work of the artist becomes a true commitment, and Truffaut offers a penetrating view of how people survive and make do in times of stress, rise and fall to occasions, adjust their principles, and tend their egos with no more cowardice or heroism than ordinary mortals. *France, 1980, 133 minutes, PG*

MEPHISTO, winner of the 1982 Oscar as Best Foreign Film, is based on the 1936 novel by Klaus (son of Thomas) Mann. Directed by Hungary's Istvan Szabo, its subject is an actor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in return for professional advancement in Nazi Germany. In the title role, Austria's Klaus Maria Brandauer is nothing short of sensational in his manic, success-obsessed portrait of an actor's soul is a whirlwind of sound and fury as he claws his way from a regional stage in Hamburg to directorship of the state theatre in Hitler's Berlin. He becomes more sympathetic (or at least pathetic) as his actions become more repellent, and he slowly realizes that he has sold his soul to the devil–the very role that, as an actor, he is best known for playing. A vibrant metaphor of the conscience under siege, this is a film that through the sheer force of its imagery and its dazzling central performance is that rarest of artistic efforts, a moral act that is never overtly moralizing and always supremely artful. *Hungary, 1981, 135 minutes*

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 1-3
Nightly: THE LAST WAVE 7:30
JIMMIE BLACKSMITH 9:30

THE LAST WAVE began the Australian film "invasion" of 1978 and served notice that the cinema of the land "down under" was a new force to be reckoned with. Directed by Peter Weir (*Year of Living Dangerously*), it combines psychological thriller, courtroom drama, disaster film, and supernatural mystery in depicting the inner-hysteria of a man and his world-order gone awry. Richard Chamberlain plays a Sydney lawyer whose defense of five aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences. The film's real subject is matters occult, and the plot makes much of the aborigines' tribal traditions and beliefs, particularly what they call "dreamtime," a nonstop spirit-life that for them is more real than the ordinary world. Weir has the ability to find the eerie in the commonplace; from this work, it's easy to see why he's still considered to be Australia's foremost film director. *Australia, 1977, 106 minutes, PG*

THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH is perhaps the most remarkable and certainly the most powerful of all the films yet to emerge from the Australian film explosion of the 1980's. Based on a novel (by Thomas Keneally) which was based, in turn, on actual events, this is an epic work that re-creates a young, half-caste aborigine's one-man war against white society in turn-of-the-century frontier Australia. Director Fred Schepisi's film is a genuinely tragic vision of the brutal collision of two cultures and races, a collision embodied in its hero, Jimmie Blacksmith (Tommy Lewis), raised somewhat uneasily on the Christian tenets of a white minister and the ancient tribal legends of the aborigine culture he has left behind. Arriving at manhood only to discover he cannot gain acceptance in the white world, and victimized by a series of white employers, Jimmy suddenly explodes in a scene of violence as bloody and horrifying as any you're likely to encounter on the screen this year. Fierce in physical joy and suffering, with episodes of great overwhelming natural poetry, *Jimmie Blacksmith* churns up your insides and divides your sympathies. It's a nobly serious treatment of a frightening theme, provoking at once pity, terror and ultimately, a feeling of exhausted peace. *Australia, 1978, 108 minutes, R*

SAT. thru MON., Aug. 4-6
Nightly: BREATHLESS 7:30
SHAMPOO 9:20

BREATHLESS is Jim McBride's remake of the 1960 Godard classic (with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg) which inaugurated the new wave in cinema. With its virtually identical "plot" translated from Paris to Los Angeles, it becomes a very stylish and sexy *film noir*, a tale of obsessive love neatly balanced between exploitation movie and art film. McBride takes a great deal from Godard, but reverses the nationalities, making his film the story of an American gangster and a French girl. Richard Gere (*An Officer and a Gentleman*) plays a punk car thief who steals a Porsche in Las Vegas and, while driving it back to his fence in LA, accidentally shoots and kills a pursuing cop. Gere is all strutting postures and wild impulses, a desperate romantic who is willing to risk his life for the beautiful French student (Valerie Kaprisky) whose life he barges in on. The seedy neon glare of LA has never flared more luridly or luminously, and the highly touted sex scenes between Gere and Kaprisky deliver as promised. *Breathless* is a classic example of high cinema chic, but it never loses sight of its characters–which is why, even if you prefer the original, you can't accuse this remake of cynicism. *USA, 1983, 100 minutes, R*

SHAMPOO is a virtuoso example of sophisticated, kaleidoscopic farce, and a triple triumph for actor-writer-producer Warren Beatty. It is on one hand the story of the Beverly Hills crowd and its hustlers, and on the other, an assessment of the morality, mentality and mood of the Nixon-era beginnings. Beatty plays George, stud and male hairdresser to the stars, and we follow him through forty working hours as he makes his way from house to house and from woman to woman (including Julie Christie, Lee Grant and Goldie Hawn). A contemporary mixture of restoration comedy of manners and *La Dolce Vita 1970's*, the film's working metaphor is sex, and you're not likely to see it on home tv anytime soon. Directed by Hal Ashby. *USA, 1975, 110 minutes, R*

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 8-10
Nightly: MAN WHO WOULD BE KING 7:30
AGUIRRE 9:45

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING found director John Huston (*The Maltese Falcon, Treasure of Sierra Madre*) back in fine form with this Kipling tall-tale of courage, camaraderie, gallantry and greed set in 19th century India. Michael Caine and Sean Connery play a pair of old-fashioned adventurers and con-artists who, upon discharge from the British army, decide to carve out their own kingdom in remote Kafiristan (now part of Afghanistan). Shot in glorious wide-screen in Morocco, the film has just enough romantic nonsense to enchant the child in us all. *England, 1975, 129 minutes, PG*

AGUIRRE was the 1973 precursor of Werner Herzog's 1982 epic *Fitzcarraldo*. Also shot entirely in Peru, it deals with Spanish Conquistadors searching in the Andes for the mythical El Dorado in 1560. When their expedition is stopped by mountains and jungle, an exploratory party is sent downriver on huge rafts to seek a way out, and what begins as a dangerous journey (including rapids, Indians and accidents), turns into a manifestly self-destructive one. The second-in-command, Aguirre (Klaus Kinski), foments a mutiny, declares himself the Emperor of El Dorado, and proceeds to tyrannize the ever-dwindling band. In the end, only he, truly mad in the best tradition of Shakespeare's *Richard III*, is left on a raft covered with corpses. This is no ordinary run-of-the-rapids adventure, but a meditation upon history and a magnificent image of the will to power run berserk. Herzog is a true poet of the cinema, and in this reflection on dictatorship, dreams of world rule and despots, the result is mesmerizing. He has us in his clutches from the very first shot, and along with Aguirre we are dragged into his demonic fantasy. *West Germany, 1973, 93 minutes*

SAT. thru MON., Aug. 11-13
Nightly: KING OF COMEDY 7:30
STUNT MAN 9:30

THE KING OF COMEDY is the latest collaboration between director Martin Scorsese and Robert De Niro, who also teamed up in *Taxi Driver* and *Raging Bull*. Conceived of as a comedy, it is funny, but it is also bitter, angry, and sometimes manic to the edge of lunacy. De Niro plays Rupert Pupkin (you'll never forget that name), a 34-year old messenger and struggling stand-up comic, who wants to be a talk-show host. He's obsessed with a Johnny Carson-type entertainer named Jerry Langford (Jerry Lewis), whom he sees as his mentor, but who gives him the brush. So with the aid of a rich, young, neurotic groupie (newcomer Sandra Bernhard), De Niro abducts Lewis and holds him captive, while he demands a guest spot on his late night TV show as ransom. Talentless, imitative, hollow, yet maniacally persistent, Rupert Pupkin is a kind of primal American schmuck, for whom immortality is a series of one-liners. Rupert is not just mediocre–he's demonically mediocre. *The King of Comedy* is clever, brilliant and ice-cold, and again confirms Scorsese's reputation as one of the most original voices of his film generation. *USA, 1982, 108 minutes, R*

THE STUNT MAN is a movie that plays fast, funny and loose–with ideas. At once it's an exercise in pop Pirandello, a scathingly funny satire on filmmakers, and a moral tale about the perils of paranoia. Newcomer Steven Railsback plays a fugitive on the run from the police who stumbles upon a movie company on location. Its flamboyant and egotistical director (Peter O'Toole) hires him to replace–and to impersonate–a stunt man killed during the filming of his bizarre World War I epic. But movie stunts are based on an absurd–or existential–mix of reality and illusion, and not even the stunt man is told where one ends and the other begins. Director Richard Rush keeps the audience in a state of hallucinatory suspense, never revealing more than the stunt man-fugitive knows, constantly changing the rules of the game as he shifts from melodrama to tragedy to farce. This is a "trip movie," of constantly shifting perceptions, with a dazzling cast of superb stunt sequences and deftly satirical behind-the-scenes bits about movie-making. *USA, 1979, 129 minutes, R*

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 15-17
Nightly: SEVEN BEAUTIES 7:30
MARIA BRAUN 9:30

SEVEN BEAUTIES established Lina Wertmuller beyond any doubt as one of the most important woman directors working in films today. In the film that propelled her into the highest reaches of cinematic art, Giancarlo Giannini plays Pasqualino–a great loser, imitation bandit, breadwinner, lover, soldier–whose only grip on selfhood is his macho code of survival, itself a grotesque imitation of the codes of civilization. *Seven Beauties* is a handbook for survival, a drama of shattering impact, and one of the most astonishing and profound black comedies since Dostoevski–and he didn't even make movies. *Italy, 1975, 116 minutes, R*

THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN is the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder's mixture of soap opera, sexual politics, offbeat comedy, epic romance, current history, social satire, and period piece into an amazingly coherent whole. Fassbinder uses the story of his prodigious heroine who mobilizes herself upward (while waiting for her long-lost soldier husband) as a metaphor for the defeat, rise, growing pains and ultimate fate of postwar Germany, from the fall of Hitler through the recovery and beyond, to a destiny that combines apocalypse, irony and farce. Hanna Shygulla's stunning performance in the title role established her as the most exciting new German screen star since Marlene Dietrich. *Germany, 1978, 120 minutes, R*

SAT. thru MON., Aug. 18-20
Nightly: PERSONAL BEST 7:30
MURMUR 9:40

PERSONAL BEST is one of the most penetrating, heartfelt and thrilling movies yet made about a woman's rite of passage. It's a sweetly attentive, sensuous and witty celebration of the coming of age of a young female athlete struggling out of adolescence into womanhood. Mariel Hemingway plays a young track star, the protege of an older runner (Patrice Donnelly) who becomes her friend, mentor, builder, and, in a gently erotic scene, her lover. Their sex is no big deal–it just happens, for their sexual desire flows from the concern each feels for the other in a world where physical pain and psychic anxiety are the ingredients of self-development. *Personal Best* takes the world of track and field as a microcosm for the ecstasies and pains of self-striving, but you don't have to be a sports nut to enjoy the excitement and kinetic drive of its story. This is a film that disarms everyone with its full-frontal naturalness, its unsmirking bawdiness, its obvious liking for athletes as people, and its refusal to poeticize sport. Full of feeling, fire and thought, this is also a landmark work: it's the first post-feminist movie. *USA, 1982, 122 minutes, R*

MURMUR OF THE HEART succeeds not because of its controversial subject (incest) but because of its brilliant script by director Louis Malle, which follows an adolescent French boy as he comes of age and to terms with the puzzle and challenge of sexuality. It is really an old-fashioned 1950's kind of comedy about growing up, done with honesty, skill and wit. Although there is plenty of eroticism, Malle is concerned with the expression of caring between people, and the ways in which they relate to each other. He shows that humanity can still exist in a movie, coupled with compassion and governed by a sense of the absurd. *France, 1971, 118 minutes, R*

WED. thru FRI., Aug. 22-24
Nightly: MISSING / UNDER FIRE

MISSING is [illegible] first American made [illegible] on Thomas Hauser's [illegible] movie is the story of Ed [illegible] conservative New York [illegible] journalist son Charles [illegible] September 1973 during the [illegible] coup in Chile that deposed [illegible] regime. When Ed [illegible] help, Horman goes [illegible] for his son, where he [illegible] wife, Beth (Sissy Spacek) [illegible] them through the U.S. [illegible] into the American Embassy [illegible] where they confront the [illegible] Nixonian democracy. Missing [illegible] reminder of human rights [illegible] America, and even more [illegible] suggestion–flatly denied by the U.S. State Department–that the U.S. helped [illegible] the coup. Costa-Gavras illustrates the [illegible] and emotional awakening of Americans [illegible] majority, and of one man's [illegible] He probes the truths and complexities of [illegible] policies in humanistic terms [illegible] effect as well as material [illegible] *1981, 122 minutes, PG*

UNDER FIRE [illegible] overlooked movies which [illegible] Directed by Roger Spottiswoode [illegible] film to deal with photo-[illegible] Hollywood conventions [illegible] and romance to put life [illegible] questions about truth, ethics [illegible] ultimately, consciousness [illegible] Nicaragua, in the weeks just [illegible] Somoza dictatorship and the [illegible] revolutionary Sandinist leaders [illegible] Hackman and Joanna Cassidy [illegible] ambitious, globe-trotting journalists [illegible] themselves facing a situation [illegible] forget impartiality and become [illegible] story pivots on Nolte's falling a [illegible] guerrilla leader, making [illegible] order to help the rebels. Ed Harris [illegible] *The Right Stuff*) is wonderful [illegible] apolitical American mercenary [illegible] Trintignant is a sinister [illegible] Filmed in Mexico, *Under Fire* [illegible] powerfully with the whole question of [illegible] commodities–the power of [illegible] serve the human cause, rather [illegible] in the service of that cause. *[illegible] minutes, R*

SAT. thru WED., Aug. 25-29
Nightly: REAR WINDOW 7:30
VERTIGO 9:30

REAR WINDOW is [illegible] greatest films and perhaps [illegible] Perhaps the most [illegible] sophisticated works [illegible] perfection whose subtleties [illegible] absurd–or existential–[illegible] voyeurism, and sexual [illegible] its re-release this year [illegible] as a photographer [illegible] broken leg. Bored and [illegible] spies on his apartment [illegible] courtyard with binoculars [illegible] and finally deduces [illegible] clues, that one of them [illegible] wife. Grace Kelly plays [illegible] beautiful, tart-tongued [illegible] womanhood, and the supporting [illegible] Thelma Ritter, Raymond Burr [illegible] Sheer, utter, unadulterated [illegible] *122 minutes*

VERTIGO is [illegible] only recently re-released [illegible] many years. This time [illegible] retired San Francisco [illegible] from a fear of heights [illegible] and depressed, he agrees [illegible] wife of an old friend [illegible] seems to be possessed [illegible] ancestor. Gradually, he [illegible] love with her, overcoming [illegible] skeptical observers [illegible] is wildly impressive [illegible] very crazy [illegible] strength from [illegible] day, it remains a [illegible] far more complex than [illegible] and the overstrained [illegible] overwhelming climax [illegible] and aesthetic speed [illegible] magnificent. 25 years [illegible] contemporary films will [illegible] same 25 years hence! *USA [illegible]*

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, The Natural (PG), 1:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Breakin (PG), 1:00, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00; Starts Friday, Star Trek III: The Search for Spock.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Entre Nous (PG), weekdays 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II, Le Crabe Tambour weekdays 7, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Finders Keepers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, The Prey (R) Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20;

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Moscow on the Hudson (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II and III, call theatre for titles and times;

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Sixteen Candles (PG); Theatre II, Firestarter (R); Theatre III, Footloose (PG); Theatre IV, Splash (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I and II, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Daily, 1:00, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:30, 7:20, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

stalled in Kresge auditorium of Princeton University's Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road, where all the films will be screened. (see ad, pages 8B-9B).

Comedy will open the season, with Woody Allen's "Zelig" and "Tootsie," playing June 14-18. Subsequent pairings include two dramas about divorce: "Shoot the Moon" with Albert Finney and Diane Keaton," and "Kramer vs. Kramer" with Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

"Women in Love" will join "Carnal Knowledge" and "Tender Mercies," which won this year's Oscar for Robert Duvall, will join the Scottish comedy, "Local Hero."

Last summer's computer-kid hit, "War Games," has been matched with "The Empire Strikes Back," chapter two of the "Star Wars" trilogy. Two classics of sexuality, "The Last Tango in Paris" and the 1962 adaptation of Nabokov's "Lolita" will be screened on the same bill.

"The Road Warrior" and the Japanese battle epic, "The Seven Samurai" will be on the same bill and so will Truffaut's "The Last Metro" and "Mephisto," the 1982 "Best Foreign Film" winner. Two films from Italy have been booked together: "Night of the Shooting Stars" and "Amarcord."

Australia contributes "The Last Wave" and "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith." The re-make of "Breathless" will be shown with Warren Beatty's "Shampoo" and "The Man Who Would be King" with Werner Herzog's "Aguirre."

"The King of Comedy" shares the screen with "The Stuntman," Lina Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties" with Fassbinder's "The Marriage of Maria Braun" and "Personal Best" starring Mariel Hemingway with "Murmur of the Heart."

The season's final three programs will pair Costa Gavras' "Missing," with Jack Lemmon, and "Under Fire;" two Hitchcock classics re-released last year for the first time, "Rear Window" and "Vertigo" and "Risky Business" with "Trading Places."

'TECHNICOLOR COAT'

At Bucks County. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is now on stage at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, booked to run through June 10.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Jimmy Osmond performs the title role in this rock opera, based on the Old Testament story of Joseph, sold into slavery by his jealous brothers. The story, in song, is about his escape. Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, who collaborated on "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita" and "Cats," are the collaborators on "Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Details regarding time and tickets are available from the box office at 215-862-2041.

Following "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat," Bucks County will present "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," with Diana Canova, who plays Corinne in the TV series, "Soap." The musical will play June 13-24.

The season will continue with "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," starring Ron Pallilo. Playing dates are June 27-July 8. "Guys and Dolls" is the next offering, featuring Joey Travolta and Donna Pescow. It will run from July 11-29.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," August 1-19, will star Barbi Benton and Edd Byrnes.

"Fiddler on the Roof," with Avery Schreiber, will play August 22-September 9, followed by "Shenandoah," September 12-23 with Orson Bean.

For autumn, Bucks County has Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" with Bob Denver, opening September 26 and running through October 14, followed by "Pippin" October 17 through November 4 with Erica Gimpel of TV's "Fame."

"Man of La Mancha" will play a return engagement with Julius LaRosa — dates to be announced — and the season will close with "Annie," November 28 through December 9.

MILL HILL MOVIE

"Samurai," The Movies at Mill Hill series, shown in the Trenton theatre, will continue with "The Seven Samurai" at 7 p.m. Monday, June 4.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is in Trenton at the intersection of Front and Montgomery, with free parking in two lots across the street. Admission is $2.50, $2 for senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Audition for Musical

"Annie Get Your Gun" is the production of this 12th season for Theatre-By-The-Lake, Hightstown, and auditions will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, June 6-7 at 7 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the campus of The Peddie School, Ward and South Main Streets, Hightstown.

Rehearsals will be from 7 to 11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays starting the day after try-outs, and production dates are Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, 20-21.

Singers may try out for the role of Annie Oakley, the sharp-shooter, made famous by the late Ethel Merman; for the hero, Frank Butler; Chief Sitting Bull; a variety of other characters and of course Buffalo Bill himself.

There is also a large singing, dancing chorus of adults and children. Those who audition may, if they wish, bring a prepared try-out piece and a resume although neither is required.

Irving Berlin songs include "You Can't Get a Man With A Gun," "The Girl That I Marry" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 5B

servatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

TWO SINGERS SET

For Folk Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Christine Primrose and Alison Kinnaird in a house concert on Friday, June 8 at 8 at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 9 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Christine Primrose is a singer of Gaelic songs. She was born on the island of Lewis, in the Outer Hebrides, where her family still lives, and has been singing since she was a child.

She won many prizes at local events and in 1974 was awarded top place in the traditional singers class at the National Mod. In 1978 she was first in the same competition at the Pan-Celtic Festival in Killarney.

Ms. Primrose has appeared regularly on radio and television and has made many concert performances. She has sung extensively throughout Scotland, Ireland, England, Wales and Brittany. She also toured North America in 1980.

Alison Kinnaird holds an MA in Celtic studies and archaelogy at Edinburgh. She plays the charsach (small harp), and is a leading exponent of Scottish harp music which she began studying at the age of 13. She has won the Harp trophy several times at the National Gaelic Mod, and also won the Harp Competition at the Pan-Celtic Festival in Killarney. Ms. Kinnaird is also a fine Gaelic singer.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143 or 799-0009.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

At Chapel. James Parham will present a recital of French and German Romantic organ music Saturday at 7 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Parham is a doctoral student in church music at Northwestern University. He received an M.M. from Northwestern in 1983 and an A.B. in music from Princeton University in 1981. His program will include works by Alexandre Guilmant, Cesar Franck, Franz Liszt and Joseph Rheinberger.

Admission is free and the public welcome.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Trenton Opera. Auditions for the 1984-85 season of the Trenton Civic Opera Company will be held Monday, June 4, beginning at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Auditorium, Lafayette and Willow Streets.

The productions to be cast are *The Student Prince* for November 4 and *La Traviata* for May 5, 1985. Those who are auditioning are asked to prepare some music from the opera for which they are trying out, but if that is not possible, a similar selection from operetta or opera in the same voice range. To make an appointment for an audition call 883-1775.

Singers wishing to be in the choruses may call for an audition at another time. Those wishing to help with the productions are also invited to call.

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Bumper Crop of Athletes in Next Fall's Freshman Class Should Bring Improvement in Four Men's Sports Teams

Okay, a quick sports trivia question:

Based on the results thus far, who has made the greatest contribution to the 1984-'85 sports teams at Princeton University?

Given that the 1984-'85 season will not begin until the fall, the answer ought to be obvious: Tony Cummings, the University's new director of admissions, whose office has made possible the likely matriculation of a bumper crop of athletic prospects at Old Nassau.

—

Among the major sports, the coaches of which are often especially anxious when a new admissions director comes to West College, the recruiting results are apparently very favorable — not only in terms of who was admitted, but also in terms of players who have chosen to attend Princeton.

SPORTS

The football staff reportedly feels that the quality of incoming players is the best that it has been since Frank Navarro has been coaching the Tigers. Basketball coach Pete Carril, for the first time in his career at Princeton, has shed his pessimistic outlook and admitted to feeling good about the new recruits. Hockey coach Jim Higgins predicts that the incoming Class of 1988 will give his program its third consecutive strong class of skaters. Baseball coach Tom O'Connell says he didn't succeed in recruiting the same number of prospects as last year, which was a banner year, but he is still pleased with the quality of the players headed for Clarke Field in the fall.

—

More Gridders. A year ago Princeton's freshman football roster numbered about 50 at this early stage; this year the coaches have pencilled in the names of about 60. They are penciled in since some of the prospects are still hearing tales of full rides and other inducements, which one can only imagine, from the scholarship schools.

According to the latest information picked up by Bill Stryker, who edits the athletic department's football newsletter, the Tiger's Lair, the hot prospects include tackle Steve Holland and quarterback David Morgan, both from Michigan and both also baseball players; Dave Milliken, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound lineman from Pittsburgh who also was sought by Yale; Darrell Love and Todd Jones, two exceptional running backs from Southern California who have been hearing the seductive whisperings from Stanford and Rice; and defensive end Chris Lynch and offensive lineman Sean Sullivan, both of whom were all-state in Connecticut.

—

The Tiger's Lair list also includes Chris Parry, a Florida tight end who was recruited by Harvard, Penn, and Columbia; Cleveland quarterback Jason Garrett, whose father is an assistant coach with the Browns of the National Football League; Stefan Pettine, a healthy-sized guard from Fort Collins, Colorado; and Jay Shurtz, a tailback from Missouri. One name the announcers may love is Bart Stoehr, pronounced just like the name of the former Green Bay quarterback. Princeton's Bart Stoehr is a 6-foot-2, 240-pound linebacker from Illinois.

One indication of how seriously the Princeton recruiting network is taking its task is that the yield from Pennsylvania and New Jersey — the mother lode of Princeton football prospects in recent years — is only fair this year. The Tigers are roaming farther afield in their quest for players able and willing to play Ivy League football.

—

Pete's Prospects. Carril did a little traveling himself to line up this year's crop of basketball recruits. He pulled in a guard and a forward from the same high school in Denver, Colorado: Tom Neff and John Walaj. Another Denver recruit is Brent Miley, a 6-foot-7 forward.

They join a cast that includes John Thompson III, the son of the Georgetown coach and an all-D. C. player who averaged 20.8 points for his high school team. Others on the freshman roster include New Jersey guards Bernie Stiroh (Kinnelon) and Dave Orlandini (St. Augustine's Prep in Atlantic County); Pennsylvanian Mike Harnum, a high scoring guard whose father coaches Susquehanna University; and a Buffalo center named Pete Hadrovick, who played only one year of high school basketball and is described by Carril as "a sleeper" — maybe he will become the Impossible Dream II.

—

Hockey's Higgins looks forward to the $2.9 million renovation of Baker Rink scheduled for completion in the first week of November. Along with the new lighting, new seats, new scoreboard, sound system, and press box, Higgins hopes to have some new and improved skaters on the ice.

With all but two skaters returning from last year, Higgins hopes next winter to have the one quality missing from previous Princeton hockey teams: depth. "Last year at one point we had seven players out with injuries, and five lost for the season," says the coach. "That hurts as the season progresses."

The Tigers will lose their starting goalie but three other returning players will fight for that spot. The incoming freshmen who may see ice time early and often include defenseman Len Quesnelle from the Toronto area and forwards Dave Umland and Tim Stevens, both from Minnesota. The Class of '88 recruits number 11, which Higgins views as a satisfactory quantity considering that 20 skaters are used in a game. In his first years at Princeton the coach was getting yields of six or seven.

—

Pitching Prospects. Tom O'Connell's young baseball team can score runs, but it can't always sustain a taut defense. Some of next year's freshmen might help. The coach is enthusiastic about the prospects of lefthander Greg Kuzma of Oakland, New Jersey, "who created a lot of headlines up there and had some pro offers," and of righthander Dick Casey of Swampscott, Massachusetts. "I'm hoping one or both will be front liners," says the coach.

Next year O'Connell's entire team returns with the exception of pitcher and captain Ed Aulisi. No one's name is engraved in the coach's lineup card. He expects to take a long look at Mike Reed of Bellingham, Massachusetts, an infielder and "an excellent hitter;" Marc Leavitt, brother of incumbent second baseman Todd who could give Princeton a brotherly double play combination; and Albert Gayle of Richmond, Virginia, who could crack the line-up at third, first, or in the outfield.

—

In terms of quantity, says O'Connell, "we're a little light. We like to end up with nine or ten kids. I lost two or three kids at the end to Stanford and another kid to Brown, who would have helped. Fortunately we got a lot of kids back."

The perennial question, of course, is how many of these players whose prospects seem so high now on paper will develop and become factors in their respective sports, as opposed to answers in some future trivial pursuit. In four years we will prepare another quiz. Be prepared.

—Richard K. Rein

—

CHESTNUT PREVAILS

In Softball Rivalry. In the third annual Memorial Day softball rivalry between neighboring streets, Chestnut Street defeated Moran Avenue, 11-6.

Jeffrey Hirsch was the winning pitcher for Betty Fenton's Chestnut Street team, which claimed its first victory in the series.

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Princeton Day Girls' Lacrosse Captures 4th Straight Title



THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON, the fourth straight, is celebrated by Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team co-captains, Melinda Bowen (holding trophy) and Laura von Seldeneck (holding plaque). The Panthers defeated Peddie, 10-5, last Thursday to capture another NJISAA "A" division title. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

For the fourth consecutive year the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team has won the NJISAA "A" Division title, and this may well be their most decisive victory.

The final score, a 10-5 triumph over Peddie, tells only half the story. Along the way, the Panthers had to survive a rainout which washed away a significant lead the day before, and a change in sites for the game that wound up being played on their opponent's field.

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Originally scheduled for Wednesday at Lawrenceville the contest was halted by heavy rain at the end of the first half with PDS ahead, 6-1. It had to start from the beginning the next day, giving Peddie a second chance. The Falcons gained another advantage when PDS agreed to play on their field; a memorial service at Lawrenceville made the use of its field inappropriate. The title game is normally played on a neutral field.

PDS coach Kim Bedesem agreed to the use of the Peddie field, because she felt PDS could win over there and this would eliminate any questions if Peddie lost on Princeton Day's field. Bedesem's players did not let her down.

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They might have played better, she thought — perhaps they were too tense after losing the 6-1 lead the day before. "Our passing game was not what it could have been," Bedesem commented. "We had too many dropped passes, too many lost possessions. I was disappointed at the end, we wanted to prove we were the best by far."

With a 14-3 win over Peddie to open the season, and a 10-5 triumph this time, PDS certainly seems to have registered its superiority beyond doubt. It finished 12-1 for the season, demolishing all its "A" division opponents.

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This time, the Blue and White led 3-1 at the half, on goals by Lynne Faden, Birgit Enstrom and Melinda Bowen. Karen Callaway, Maya Bermingham and Faden made it 6-1 soon after the intermission.

The home team rallied briefly, closing the gap to 6-4, and later 7-5, but PDS scored the last three. Callaway tallied twice more; Bermingham and Enstrom finished out the scoring.

Hilleary Thomas had another fine game in goal, making 13 saves. PDS had 29 shots on the Peddie goal.

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The championship was the third for Bedesem as coach, and the first this year for any girls' team at the school.

Can the streak be continued? "We lose nine seniors this year," Bedesem lamented. "It looks like a rebuilding season."

Don't bet on it. While the New York Islanders failed in hockey, PDS may well be successful in its "drive for five" next spring.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ONE GAME LEFT

For PHS Nine. The 1984 season has come down to one game for the Princeton High School baseball team.

The Little Tigers will end their season this Wednesday at South Hunterdon -- rain or shine. The game was originally scheduled for Friday and PHS coach Ed Beacham reports if it rains on Wednesday the game will be cancelled.

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The Little Tigers played out a string of remaining contests last week by splitting two league games, losing to Hopewell Valley Friday and defeating West Windsor the previous day. Currently, the Blue and White owns a 9-12 record.

PHS was limited to two hits by Keith Webster Friday in Pennington, in dropping a 5-2 decision to Hopewell Valley. Designated Hitter Derrick Martin doubled in one PHS run and Jason Petrone connected for Princeton's second hit. "We didn't hit the ball that well," agreed Beacham, who added that with the team being out of contention in league and tournament play, "it's kind of anti-climactic for everybody."

—

Junior Eddie Eccles, destined to join the PHS mound staff next year, went the distance and allowed eight hits, two by the Bulldogs' Bob Mikita. Only two of Hopewell's runs were earned.

"That's 13 innings Eccles has pitched and he's allowed just two earned runs," observed Beacham. His counterpart, Webster, struck out six and walked one but he was the victim of some shabby infield play by the victors, who were guilty of six errors.

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Beacham cited Jon Sherin for pitching "a very fine game" against West Windsor the previous day at the Valley Road School field. He and Dino D'Angelo, who pitched the last inning and a third, combined to limit the 13-10 Pirates to five hits.

Sherin had just fanned a batter for the second out in the sixth inning when he asked Beacham to relieve him, complaining of sore fingers. "I told him, Jon, you're the first pitcher who ever asked to be taken out after striking out a guy," recalled Beacham.

Doubles by Eccles and catcher John Blankstein highlighted Princeton's nine hit attack, as Jason Petrone, Mickey Carnevale and Blankstein all drove in runs for PHS.

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HUN ENDS SEASON

With Loss to Lawrenceville. The Hun School's up down baseball team ended its season Saturday on the down side, dropping a 4-1 decision to Lawrenceville.

The Larries' Jim Merritt allowed only one hit and fanned seven in notching his first win of the season against one loss. Hun mound veteran

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PHS Is Best in Group Three Tennis

In Group 3 Tennis across the state, Princeton High School is king.

The Little Tigers won the NJSIAA Group 3 state title over the weekend at the Princeton University Court when in back-to-back matches they defeated two previously unbeaten teams. Led by its powerful brother tandem of Jacob and Mark Leschly at first and second singles, the Little Tigers first edged Parsippany Hills (21-0), 3-2, in the morning and then came back to shut out Ramapo (20-0), 5-0, for the title. The two wins were the fifteenth in a row for coach Joe Diefenbach's talented squad and the 23rd and 24th of the season. The 24 wins are the most ever by a PHS team.

PHS will next compete in the all-groups state semi-finals. Ahead for Jacob Leschly is the upcoming state singles competition where the once-beaten senior has been named the number one seed.

Leschly showed why he is considered the top singles player in the state in his match with Ramapo's Takesi Omono who is ranked fifth in the 18 and under class by the Eastern Tennis Association.

Leschly won the first set of the grueling 3-hour and 25-minute match, 7-5. He lost the second set, 3-6, and fought back from a 2-0 deficit in the third set to force a tie-breaker. Again, Leschly fell behind, 1-0, but then ripped off seven straight points to win the tie breaker, 7-1, and the match.

After the match, Leschly noted that Omono is not playing in the state singles tourney. "If I won without beating him everyone would say he was the best; now if I win, I can say I'm best in the state."

Mark Leschly, a sophomore, who has yet to be beaten this year, handled Bill Maxwell easily, 6-1, 6-0, while freshman Bruce Ellis, the third member of Princeton's overpowering singles trio, wiped out Ramapo's Sam Baker, 6-0, 6-0.

Princeton's two doubles teams of Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott and Matthew Mack and Brett Van de Bovenkamp won in straight sets.

Against Parsippany, the Leschleys dominated again. Jacob defeated Owen Lipnick, 6-0, 6-1, and Mark overpowered Brian Uy, 6-1, 6-1. PHS then sealed its win when Dunham and Elliott posted a 7-5, 6-2 victory. Mack and Van de Bovenkamp lost, 4-6, 1-6.

In the third singles, Ellis was leading Alan Lipnick, 5-2 in the first set when Diefenbach forfeited the match. "We had already won and I needed to save Bruce because we expected him to have a tough match later in the day against Ramapo," explained Diefenbach.

The previous day, the Little Tigers had added another title to their collection -- the Colonial Valley Conference crown.

PHS successfully defended its CVC title with a 4-1 victory over Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs ended their season with a fine 15-5 record and three of those losses were at the hands of the Little Tigers.

Jacob Leschly defeated John Aris, 6-4, 6-2; Mark defeated Quentin Kelly, 6-2, 6-1; and Ellis blanked Chris Durham, 6-0, 6-0. Dunham and Elliott won 7-5, 7-6 (8-6 tie-breaker) while Mack and Van de Bovenkamp lost the only three-setter to Jim Aris and Jim Hines who won 4-6, 7-6 (8-6 tie-breaker), 6-3.

Easy Math. At the start of the season, Diefenbach, realizing he had two of the finest singles players in the area in the Leschly brothers, observed it meant that PHS virtually had a 2-0 lead in every match it started.

When Ellis came on and proved to be so effective at third singles it gave the Little Tigers a 3-0 lead. Even those slow in math soon realize when a team enters a best of five match with a 3-0 lead, it's likely to end up with the kind of season the Little Tigers are enjoying.

TITLE QUEST BEGINS

For PHS Girls Lacrosse. Last year the Princeton High School girls' lacrosse team came within one step of winning a state championship. This year, the quest by the Little Tigers to go all the way begins this week.

PHS, seeded third in the state competiton with a 12-1 record, will meet the winner of the Cinnaminson-Moorestown Friends game. PHS coach Joyce Jones reports the game was originally set for Friday but has tentatively been rescheduled to Thursday at 3:30 at the Riverside School field at the request of Princeton.

Princeton's probable opponent that day will be Moorestown Friends, who was an easy winner just recently over Cinnaminson in regular season play. Last year in the second round in the state competition, PHS defeated Moorestown Friends by one goal.

Jones added that she had no idea what Moorestown was doing this season. "I'm not a person who looks at seedings," she explained. "In lacrosse, like anything else, it's the team that is ready to perform that is going to walk off the field a winner -- regardless of what number it may be seeded."

Defending Moorestown, who stopped PHS in the title game last June, is seeded number one. Lenape, a state champion a few years ago, is seeded second and PHS is seeded third. Montville is seeded fourth and Summit is fifth.

Revenge Over Montville. PHS, which drew an opening

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Sports in Princeton

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Pete Stam took the loss, his third against four wins.

Merritt won his one game when he broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning to highlight a three-run rally.

The Hun defense was typical of the uneven play of the Raiders all year. Hun turned a triple play in the game but was also guilty of four errors. Not surprisingly, Hun coach Bill McQuade observed on more than one ocaision that his young team played like world beaters one game and poorly the next.

With the win, Lawrenceville's record climbed to 17-5, while Hun ended at 11-9.

RALLY FALLS SHORT

For PHS Softball Team. Princeton High's last chance to win a Colonial Valley League contest this season fell short last week when the Little Tigers scored four runs in the final inning but still failed to catch West Windsor which managed to hold on for an 11-9 win.

Monica Greenland had three hits for PHS which also had four doubles off WW pitcher Janet Pickens as each team connected for 14 hits. The loss kept PHS mired in the standings with a 2-14 record while West Windsor finished at 8-11.

HUN STICKMEN WIN

Season's Finale. The Hun School lacrosse team closed out a lacklustre 4-10 season last week by edging Rugters Prep, 5-4, in its final game. "At least it is nice to end on a win," commented coach Dave Faus who predicted better things for Hun in the sport in the next couple of years. "A lot of players are going to camp this summer," said Faus.

In the finale, Chris Goodyear, Jim Lomker, Brint Dietrich, Chris Natale and Lester Robbins all scored for Hun.

Goodyear finished the season as high scorer for Hun. The Princeton resident has 22 points on 19 goals and three assists. Freshman Greg Savidge was second with 13 points, while Natale and Dietrich each had 12.

WINNERS NAMED

In Jr. Olympics. In an AAU Junior Olympic Regional Track and Field Championship Meet held at Palmer Stadium Saturday and hosted by the Princeton Recreation Department, the Princeton team won 16 firsts, 11 seconds and nine thirds.

All first-place winners will compete in the Junior Olympic State Meet to be held June 16 at New Providence High School.

In the junior division, Gail Hughes won the 100 meter, the long jump, and was a member of the relay team that included Kartasia Merrill, Vanessa Thomas and Karen Swartz. Swartz also won the 400 and John Thompson won a gold medal in the boys high jump.

In the midget division, Kesti Ringland and Erin Irving each won two events. Irving captured the 100 and 800 meter runs while Ringland took the 50 meter in 7.4 seconds and was a member of the winning 400 meter relay team of Jennifer Wolinetz, Ashante Thompson and Lea Moore. Anthony White won the 50 meter.

In the bantam division, Brian and Brooke Perone each triumphed in the 800. Brian was also a part of the winning relay team of Judd O'Sullivan, Doug Bougher and Justin Bougher. Damian Tucker leaped 11-10½ to win the running long jump.

The girls relay of Ashely Dixon, Michele Kornhauser, Stephanie Glover and Ailey Penningroth also won a gold medal.

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Revenge Over Montville. PHS, which drew an opening

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

round bye, will enter the state tournament with a boost it received when it defeated Montville, 9-8, last week in its final regular season game. Montville had been the only team to defeat the Little Tigers this season when they beat PHS in its second game in April.

Jones labeled the victory a super win and an exciting spectator game for the Parents Day crowd when Montville began to battle its way back into the game.

Alison Fraker scored the first of her two goals one minute into the game to get Princeton off on the right foot. "We kept the lead throughout the game," said Jones.

At halftime, PHS was ahead 5-3 and at one point was in command, 9-4. Kim Stark, the visitors' leading scorer in the game with three goals, suddenly struck for a pair of goals and "before we knew it they were back in the game," recalled Jones. "I don't know if we fell asleep or they came to life.

"We should have beaten them by 10 goals; I wanted to beat them by 10."

Defensively, Princeton played a super game, Jones said. She was particularly lavish in her praise for goalie Liz O'Donoghue who turned aside 13 Mustang shots. PHS outshot the losers by a 40-21 margin, as Montville goalie Shelly Allen was equally impressive with 32 saves.

Sue Lofgren paced Princeton's offense with three goals, while Fraker and Erika Gabrielsen each had two. Booie Lockwood and Pam Jennings added one goal each and each had an assist.

PHS GIRLS SIXTH

In Sectional Track Meet. In the Central Jersey NJSIAA State Track Sectionals held Saturday in East Brunswick, the Princeton High girls' track team finished sixth in the team standings with 23 points. North Hunterdon won the team title with 50 points.

Veteran Gail Woolston was the Little Tigers' lone champion, winning the 400 meter in 59.2. Sprinter Teressa DiPerna was second in the 200 with a clocking of 26.4 and third in the 100 with 12.9. Hilary Jones ran a 60.8 to finish third in the 400.

In field events, junior Barbara Halvorsen took second in the javelin with a toss of 102-0. Susan Gray finished fifth in the 1,600 and Sarah Billington was fifth in the high jump.

In dual meet competition last week, PHS captured its seventh victory with an 83-39 victory over Hopewell Valley in a Colonial Valley Conference win. Hightstown virtually clinched the CVC title Friday when it defeated Notre Dame.

With the win, Hightstown has an 8-0 league record. PHS, which will end its regular season schedule this Wednesday against West Windsor is 7-1 in the league.

PHS swept to victory in every racing event against Hopewell. Woolston won at 200 and 400 meters while senior co-captain Dawn Gray won both hurdle events. Heather Gray won the 800 and Susan Gray the 1600. The Gray twins, Heather and Susan, then combined with Barbara Byrne and Janine Barnshaw to take the 1600 relay. PHS completed its running sweep when Kim Johnson won the 100 and Kiran Cummings the 3200.

Hilary Jones and Johnson finished 1-2 in the long jump for PHS and Billington took the high jump.

Colleen MacCotter generated the most points for the Bulldogs, winning the shot put, discus and javelin. Princeton's Halvorsen was second in the shot and javelin, Carinc Toussaint second in the discus.

TWO MORE WINS

For Sweet Jersey Corn. Sweet Jersey Corn last week edged arch rival 3 Seasons, 4-3, and defeated Larry's Corner Tavern, 7-1, to remain undefeated in the Mercer County Women's A Softball League. The two wins raised Corn's record to 6-0 this season and 32-0 over the last two years.

Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher in the win over 3 Seasons. She received help at the plate from Carol Knapp and Donna Nicholson who had two hits each.

The Corn will next play Champale Thursday evening at 6:30 at Field No. 4 at Mercer County Park.

JUNE TENNIS LESSONS

For Those Out of School. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer a special early June session for juniors who are out of school early.

The two one-week sessions will be offered the weeks of June 11-15 and June 18-22. These week long sessions will offer players of all ability levels a camp-type atmosphere. Students may choose to come for three hours or six hours each day for the week session.

Groups will be divided according to age and ability. Instruction, drills, and matches are all part of each day's activities. The session will be under the direction of Colleen Cosgrove, Princeton Community Tennis Program's new Program Teaching Director. Openings are still available.

Call the tennis office, 924-4343, for more information.

Soccer Tryouts Saturday

Tryouts for the Princeton '75 Traveling Soccer Team will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 2 at the Washington Road fields. Call 466-1931 for information.

All-Star Baseball Here

Princeton Pitcher Bill Beard, infielder Todd Tuckner, and outfielders Dan Arendas and Drew Stratton will play in one of two all-star games to be held at Princeton's Clarke Field Thursday. The games are sponsored by the New Jersey College Coaches Association and will be played simultaneously at 3 p.m.

Sixty of the state's best collegiate players will be divided into four teams for the contests between the north and south all-stars. A team to represent New Jersey against the New York all-stars will be selected as a result of these games. The New Jersey-New York game will be held June 13 at Yankee Stadium.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

A LAWN IN THE SHADE OF A TREE
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Kay Bretnall

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never complained. He was always home with the kids when I had a night meeting, and he gave me full support and encouragement."

Go East, Young Woman. But Kay's career at *Town Topics* might never have begun had things turned out differently in the forties.

Born and raised in Denver, Kay Hanly came east to college to attend Barnard in New York at the suggestion of her history teacher. She graduated from there in 1942, and got her master's in journalism at Columbia in 1943. She met Bill Bretnall while he was attending Columbia and they were married that same year. Kay took a job on the Foreign News Desk for United Press, and stayed there 18 months. "It sounds more glamorous than it was," she comments. "I rewrote cable news from overseas; it was very boring, strictly a desk job."

While Bill had a brief stint in the Army at the end of World War II, Kay moved back to Denver. Their first child, Bill, was born there in 1944.

After the war they lived on Staten Island, and Bill came house hunting in Princeton. Housing was in very short supply everywhere, including this town. Searching for a place to rent, Bill was told by one landlady, "I should think you should know by now that we really don't like newcomers here. Why don't you go back where you came from?" That remark helped turn both Kay and Bill into strong advocates for low-income housing here.

Eventually, they found a place in Stanworth, and a daughter, Anne, was born here in 1946. They moved to Hickory Court six years later, and Kay has lived there ever since.

The move to Princeton came about when Bill took a job in the shipping department with the College Entrance Examination Board, but he told Kay in no uncertain terms, "Don't put down any roots in this town; I only intend to stay in this job two or three years."

However, when ETS was formed, Bill was offered a job there and he went on to a 35-year career, before his untimely death in November, 1981. Kay started with ETS part time soon after, and also did some freelancing for women's magazines, before the job at *Town Topics* opened up.

A Unique Community. What keeps someone on the job for more than three decades? For Kay, part of the reason has been Princeton, itself. "It isn't every community of 25,000 that is as lively, articulate and argumentative as Princeton," she says. "It's always producing good quotes.

"It's also the quality of the elected officials here. "They are tremendous. They get lots of abuse and flack, for very little pay."

She has enjoyed meeting and interviewing the wide variety of people who live in a town like Princeton. "I have always been given total freedom in what I chose to write about," Kay points out. "And that has been a very nice aspect of this job."

As a reporter covering events that deeply affected her as much as they did other townspeople, Kay has kept to the sidelines most of the time. "I don't think reporters should be activists," she explains.

Obviously, in 30-plus years it hasn't been all sweethearts and roses. "The most painful [illegible] to cover were the Collins appeals," Kay says. " I did not agree with Collins' opponents, especially the housing activists. I think they were ill-advised.

"Most of the time, I sat there wondering how many friends I was losing. That's what happens to reporters in a small town. (Kay helped write a rare *Town Topics* editorial supporting Collins Development Corp in its battle with Borough Council.)

"I wish the heads of various boards could be compelled to plan together. I would like to see the center of Princeton developed, Black top parking lots are ugly to look at."

"A Closet Housewife." But that is behind her now. The job of reporting Princeton's news passes to others.

Kay will devote more time to volunteer activities, such as the Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton and the Family Service Agency here.

She will not have many idle hours. "I'm really a closet housewife," she reports. "I love to cook and garden."

She will also have plenty of time for travel, visits to her children and grandchildren in St. Louis and Cleveland and keeping up with friends. Visits to art museums and theatres need no longer be limited to Wednesdays.

Kay Bretnall will have plenty to keep her busy, because inside she has always been an activist about many things. Her enthusiasm for this town and its people has been blended into years of outstanding reporting of the events that have shaped its growth.

Along the way she has been a key ingredient in making *Town Topics* a viable and respected part of this community. No editor could ask for more.

—Jeb Stuart



$4,613 FOR THE HEART ASSOCIATION: Leslie L. Vivian Jr. of the Board of Directors of the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Heart Association receives a check for $4,613 from Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, president of Princeton ExerDance. At right is Suzanne M. Sweeney, ExerDance manager and choreographer. More than 50 dancers participated May 5 in an ExerDance-A-Thon at Palmer Square to raise money for the Heart Association. Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick reports plans to make the ExerDance-A-Thon an annual event. *(Laurie Warner Photo)*

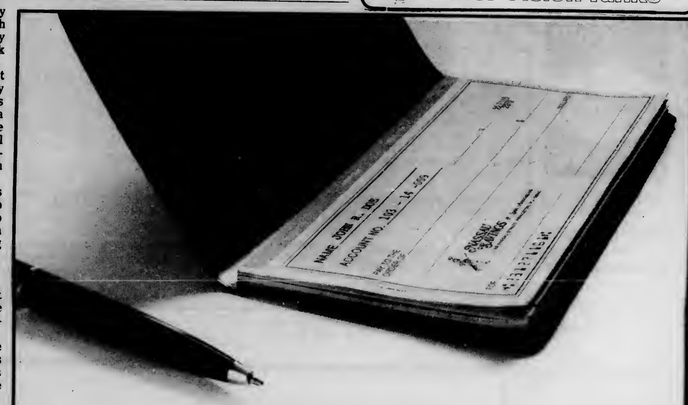
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Town Topics

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New Principal Is Selected, Replacing Norma Gumbiner At Community Park School

A candidate with six years' experience as a New Jersey elementary school principal has been chosen principal of Community Park School, succeeding Norma Gumbiner. Arthur Firestone, who lives in Princeton but is in the East Brunswick school system, will assume his new duties August 1.

His salary will be $45,935. Superintendent Paul Houston said the salary is near the bottom of the scale worked out with the administrators' union and is lower than that of the other elementary school principal, George Petrillo.

Mr. Firestone, who began teaching in 1970, was selected over Bill Cirullo, who has taught in Princeton schools for 14 years and is now a fourth-grade teacher at Riverside. (A letter supporting Mr. Cirullo's candidacy appears in "Mailbox," page 16.)

"They are two very fine people," said Superintendent Paul Houston, commenting on the board's selection. "The board chose one with considerably more direct experience."

All of Mr. Firestone's experience has been in elementary schools, Dr. Houston explained, adding that Mr. Cirullo had spent several years at the middle school before moving to Riverside. He also said that he had talked privately with Mr. Cirullo since the board's selection and would again.

In the selection process, a committee of staff and parents advised Dr. Houston on 11 finalists. The superintendent interviewed each separately, and chose two. He sent their names to the school board, whose members interviewed both. The board and Dr. Houston then met to discuss the candidates' merits, and the board voted for Mr. Firestone.

Continued on Page 21



THE JUDGE RETURNS: Judge Harold Medina, who has rarely missed a P-rade since graduating from Princeton in 1909, was back for his 75th Reunion last Saturday. In the driver's seat is his grandson, Bob Medina, a Montgomery Township resident, and member of the Class of 1962. A whole clan of various Medina relatives and in-laws, including great grandchildren accompanied the Judge on the P-rade route. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

Affordable Housing Obligation Is Proving Difficult Problem for Township Committee

Township Committee has begun to tackle the question of "affordable housing" and the municipality's obligation to provide its "fair share" of regional housing needs under the state Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II decision.

Monday night, Committee held the first of three projected public hearings on an ordinance introduced the previous week. The ordinance outlines a range of voluntary options designed to encourage developers to provide low and moderate income housing. A second hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 9, at 8 in the Valley Road meeting room, and a third has yet to be announced.

Committee has been advised by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer that it will be helpful to have an ordinance in place by June 19 when he appears on behalf of the Township before Judge Serpentelli in regard to the Calton Homes suit. Judge Serpentelli is the judge assigned to settle suits arising from Mt. Laurel II disputes in this area. Calton Homes filed a "builder's remedy" lawsuit against the Township last month in an attempt to force Mt. Laurel lower-income housing ordinances.

Margen Penick of the Planning Board warned Committee not to rush to adopt an ordinance of such importance to the community. Mrs. Penick said the measure was essentially a document from the consultant that had not been as thoroughly researched by the Planning Board as is its custom.

Readers may wish to refer to last week's issue of *Town Topics*, page 1 and 23, for a description of the proposed ordinance, and to this week's Mailbox for a letter by Committeeman William Cherry on the densities that might result.

Continued on Page 23

Mondale Winner Here By Margin of 11 Votes

Although Walter F. Mondale had received between 45 and 50 percent of the Democratic vote throughout the state at press time, he was only five and six votes ahead of Gary Hart in both Township and Borough according to complete unofficial tallies in Tuesday's primary races.

Hart, at press time, was expected to receive about 30 percent of the vote and Jesse Jackson 22 percent, with some two-thirds of New Jersey's precincts reporting.

Peter Bearse, Borough Council member who wants to be the Democrats' candidate for Congress in the 12th district, ran far ahead of his opponents in his home community. Mr. Bearse won 1,084 votes in the Township (next was Norman J. Weinstein with 158) and 693 in the Borough (Richard P. Forbes was next with 95). Final primary results in this race were not in yet as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Continued on Next Page

Two Princeton Residents Receive Honorary Doctorates As Sun Shines on University's 237th Commencement

Two Princeton residents were among the seven recipients of honorary degrees at Princeton University's 237th Commencement last Tuesday.

Lyman Spitzer Jr. of Lake Drive, who played an important role in the development of magnetic fusion energy and the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science. George W. Ball, a Library Place resident who is a former Under Secretary of State and former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was given an honorary Doctor of Laws.

After a week of rain and unsettled weather, the weather smiled on the Princeton University graduating class. Tuesday's Commencement exercises were held under sunny skies on the lawn in front of Nassau Hall, as the University conferred a total of 1,677 bachelor and advanced degrees.

Other recipients of honorary degrees were Mary P. McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College; Raleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mobil Corporation; Frank P. Stella, painter and printmaker, 1958 graduate of Princeton; Alonzo A. Crim, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga; and Maurice Sendak, author and artist.

Dr. Spitzer, Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy, emeritus, at Princeton and senior research astronomer, was the inventor of the Stellerator, the first magnetic confinement concept in the development of fusion energy. Often described as the "father of hydrogen fusion energy," he founded what has become the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, one of the world's leading research centers for the development of magnetic fusion energy.

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, June 6, 1984

Commencement

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Spitzer was cited for having "sharpened our vision of distant stars, through orbiting telescopes undistorted by the refracting lens of the earth's atmosphere." The citation continues, "His seminal contributions to plasma physics have deepened our understanding of the formation and evolution of stars and at the same time have offered us the promise of abundant energy on earth through controlled thermonuclear fusion."

Mr. Ball, a lawyer who is presently counsel to a New York law firm, was cited as a "statesman, author, student



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In keeping with long Princeton tradition, the two principal Commencement speeches, the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses, were delivered by members of the graduating class. Princeton University President William G. Bowen delivered remarks on "Elitism" at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Mondale Wins

Continued from Page 1

Jim Courter, unopposed Republican incumbent in the district, won 452 votes in the Township and 250 in the Borough.

In a curious pattern, apparent in all contests, candidates ran almost neck-and-neck in both Borough and Township. Mondale, in the Borough, had 530 to Hart's 525. Mondale, in the Township, had 921 to Hart's 915. Jesse Jackson had 343 in the Township and 314 in the Borough. Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. had 25 in the Borough, 22 in the Township.

Only President Reagan broke the pattern. Unopposed, he garnered 448 votes in the Township to 238 in the Borough.

Jackson's best districts were Six in the Borough and One in the Township, where most of Princeton's black residents live. In those districts he won 127 Borough votes and 96 Township votes.

His next closest district in the Borough was Five (bounded roughly by Park Place and Franklin), where he won 38. His next closest in the Township was District 14 (Princeton Community Village is in this district) where he picked up 51.

Mondale's best district in Princeton was the Borough's District Three, where he received 117 votes. This district is on either side of Hamilton between Snowden and Linden. It was Hart's best Borough district — 103 — but his best district overall, was the Township's District Three, whwere he won 120 votes.

In that Township district, by the way, the day did not begin well. The truck with the two voting machines delivered its load to Littlebrook School instead of to Riverside and from 7, when the polls opened, until 9:30, voters in Three were compelled to vote on paper ballots.

Paper ballots were also used for two hours in the Borough's District Four, where election workers mistakenly thought a machine was broken. Also, Mercer County's election officials neglected to include on the clerk's return sheets, the names of Jane Terpstra and Robert Cook, Democratic and Republican candidates for the one-year unexpired Council term.

Town Topics Poll

Gary Hart has done well, as one might have expected; Jesse Jackson has demonstrated surprising strength; and Walter Mondale has faltered in the first — and perhaps last — *Town Topics* readers' poll.

The survey, published last week in conjunction with an article on the operations of the Princeton-based Gallup Poll, resulted in 25 votes for Senator Hart, 10 for Mr. Mondale, and 8 for Rev. Jackson. One possibly incoherent respondent indicated a vote for the author of the poll.

Of those who said they were registered and would vote in the primary, the tally was Hart, 16; Mondale, 6; and Jackson, 6.

What can the political analysts conclude from this survey of 44 *Town Topics* readers? Some might argue that Mr. Hart's strong showing in Princeton actually represented the minimum that he needed in this area to compete with the former vice president in more traditionally Democratic strongholds in the state. Others could point to Mr. Jackson's support as indicative of his persistent strength and as a drain on Mr. Mondale. Still others might just say that *Town Topics* should stick to publishing newspapers and let Gallup and the other polling institutions do the political surveys.

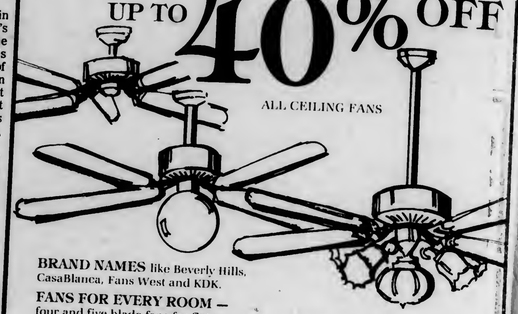
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TOPICS Of The Town

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS With Heavy Schedule. A fat agenda will be on the desks of school board members Tuesday when they gather at 8 p.m. in the high school library for their June meeting. It will be the last formal meeting until September.

Prior to the meeting, members will meet in executive session to discuss Superintendent Paul Houston's contract and will pass on it at the public session. So far, no details on the contract are available.

In other action, the board will approve the Princeton High School choir and orchestra trip to Vienna in July. Money required for the trip has now been raised.

Staff reassignments and transfers will also be discussed and approved. If the Princeton Regional Education Association has ratified the new agreement — the vote is scheduled for the day before the board meeting — the board will, in turn, give its ratification. The formal appointment of Arthur Firestone as principal of Community Park School is also on the agenda.

In his annual spring report, Dr. Houston will present the yearly plan for the school district, required under the state's Thorough and Efficient education law, the annual report on affirmative actions and an update on the computer program.

SALARY AGREEMENT Next: Ratification Vote. At 3:30 a.m. Friday, the impasse over teachers' salaries gave way and agreement was reached between the teachers' union — the Princeton Regional Education Association — and the school board.

Neither side will reveal details of the agreement. The teachers are scheduled to vote Monday and if they ratify, the school board will cast its own ratification vote at Tuesday night's meeting.

The final agreement was reached through the efforts of a mediator from PERC, the Public Employee Relations Commission, who sat with both parties for seven and one-half hours — from 8 p.m. until 3:30.

Negotiations were "very tough," according to Superintendent Paul Houston, but "without acrimony." There were imperatives on both sides, he said: money for the teachers on the one hand, and on the other, a certain percent of increase which the board felt it could not exceed.

"Spirits were good on both sides," he added, "but both sides stretched as far as they could go. The mediator was helpful: he provided reality therapy."

Negotiating for the teachers were Ann Johnston, president of the PREA; Jean Gilpin; Patricia Van Ness and Herbert Highfield with their negotiator, Bob Parsons. For the school board, negotiators were Rosemary McGee, chair; board president Michael Tomalin; Ann McGoldrick and Michael S. Mahoney with negotiator Jerry Dorf.

FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED To Help Housing. If it's only a dollar, send it along. On the other hand, if you can spare a thousand times as much ... That's the message from Princeton Community Housing, Inc., as the non-profit corporation launched this week a $66,792 drive for the Elm Court apartments for moderate-income elderly and handicapped.

The sum represents PCH's budget-cutting when plans were drawn for the 89-unit project. In a letter, mailed to 3,400 possible donors, PCH president Harriet Bryan explains that present specifications for the building, as funded by HUD (the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development), meet only the minimum requirements.

Plans also represent "some compromises in design, environmental and construction considerations, to bring the building within the dollar limits set by HUD."

Safety and energy-efficiency are the priorities on PCH's list.

For example:

Attic insulation, increased from six to nine inches, at a cost of $8,320, would save energy, Mrs. Bryan says.

Heat-glazing, the film between double-glazed windows, deflects heat in the summer, but keeps it inside in winter, especially at night. The cost is

Continued on Next Page

May's Rainfall a Record Ten Inches

"Yes, it was record rainfall," said David Ludlum cheerfully, mooring his canoe to the coffee table and wading ashore to the sofa.

Princeton took 6.08 inches from Sunday, May 27 until the morning of May 31. That period includes, in case you need to be reminded, Memorial Day Monday. One householder even reported an overflowing rain gauge.

The month of May as a whole, was dipped from the same bucket: a record 10.05 inches. Mr. Ludlum's charts show the last Trenton record to have been 8.03 inches back in 1948.

Last year, according to Science Associates, there were only 5.47 inches during May, so the 6.08 inches that fell in four days is more than fell all month in 1983.

Over a period of ten years — from 1969 to 1979 — the average May rainfall was 4.99 inches, according to Science Associates' records.

"It was not a deep storm," Mr. Ludlum explains, "and there was very little wind. It was a slow-moving front that stalled for three days on the Atlantic coast."

Is it just our imaginations, or ...

"Yes, it's true: weekends really have been rainy," Mr. Ludlum says, but he brightened considerably when he remembered last Saturday.

"The sun came out for the P-rade," he smiled. He was marching with his Class of 1933.

In a few weeks, Houghton-Mifflin will publish Mr. Ludlum's latest book on the influence of weather on American history. It's called "The Weather Factor."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

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Also for $90 a unit, PCH can provide separate doors for freezer and refrigerator compartments. Experience at PCH's Princeton Community Village has shown that when units have a single door, the freezer is warmed up every time the refrigerator door is opened. Since the units aren't self-defrosting, freezers must be de-frosted frequently or the fragile plastic doors covering them can break. Again, Mrs. Bryan says, it's an energy-saving device.

Two shower-stalls that can accommodate wheelchairs have already been ordered, at $4,000 each. Only two of the units will have these stalls.

PCH would also like to buy, at $200 each, ten hand-held showers and $400 teak tub seats. Shower-heads and tub seats could be moved around from apartment to apartment, depending on the needs of tenants who might find it increasingly hard to get in and out of a tub, or to shower in a conventional unit.

Tub seats are—expensive, Mrs. Bryan explains, because they are teak (to withstand hot water and obviously more comfortable to sit on than metal) and because they are installed on the back of the tub, designed so that they fold out of the way when not in use.

Bathrooms have been designed without windows and with a single light over the wash-basin. Because most tenants will be elderly — handicapped can be of any age — PCH believes additional lighting is advisable, and would like ceiling lights in all bathrooms. The cost is $67 a unit, or $5,963.

In the lobby, PCH hopes to install quarry tile instead of vinyl-asbestos, at a cost of $2,800, or $4 a square foot.

If potential donors know these unit costs, Mrs. Bryan says, they might decide to give, for example, a shower unit or several bathroom lights.

"But any amount is welcome — even a dollar," she emphasized.

Contributions, which are tax-deductible, should be sent to Golda Gottlieb, 14 Mershon Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540 and checks made payable to PCH, Inc.

DORMS ARE ENTERED

During Reunion Weekend. A number of Princeton University dormitories were entered last week, most during the annual reunion weekend.

A $275 gold chain and a $175 pendant were taken from an unlocked room in 1903 Hall where they had been left on top of a refrigerator. The victim is a university student. A stereo valued at $205 was stolen between 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Monday from a room in Cuyler Hall. The victim told police the room had been locked but police report there was no forced entry.

Someone entered an open ground-floor window to gain access to a room in Campbell Hall, departing with a student's Walkman cassette valued at $200.

There were two thefts reported at Patton Hall. A $1,600 video recorder was taken during a several-week period from a lab room where police report no signs of forced entry — it was the property of the Department of Astrophysics — and a student lost articles of jewelry valued at $3,085 when her room was entered between 10:15 and 10:35 in the morning last week.

The victim told police that she was returning to her unlocked room when she observed a man walking down a stairwell and carrying a brown paper bag. She notified university security after a check of her room revealed that a gold chain, gold bracelets, necklace and several rings were missing.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, about 6-3, 185 pounds, slightly built with short hair and medium complexion. He was wearing a dark green nylon jogging outfit.

Between 9 and 10 Sunday evening, police report there were three theft victims at the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue.

On student listed a combination telephone-clock radio taken from a second-floor room and another student lost a cassette tape deck valued at $120 from a stereo closet in the basement. An alumnus from Skillman, visiting the club, reported $50 taken from a table in the TV rooom.

Continued on Next Page

Lawsuits a Way of Life in Princeton

Every action is said to be followed by a re-action. In Princeton, that often means that every action is followed by a law-suit.

Recent suits, filed or threatened against various official bodies, call to mind more distant suits, still making their way through the legal labyrinth. After the Planning Board passed the Master Plan for Princeton in May, 1980 and Township Committee passed ordinances to implement the plan, there was a rush to judgment on the part of landowners. There are other suits, also, not related to the Master Plan.

Suits still pending against the Township:

- Louis de Menil, for the Township's creation of zones R-A and R-B.
- W. Bryce Thompson IV and his Princeton Research Lands and Nassau Builders for creation of the R-A and R-B zones; and enactment of two ordinances, one relating to construction on slopes and the other to floor-area ratios.
- In the 1970s, J. Seward Johnson filed tax appeals against the Township for levies imposed on his Lawrenceville Road estate, "Jasna Polana."
- In March, 1984, Calton Homes, Inc. filed a suit based on the New Jersey State Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II ruling, demanding certain zoning ordinances so the company could build lower-cost homes on Hunt Farm.
- Two months later, in May of this year, Calton filed a second suit. This one, a civil rights action in Federal court, charges Township interference with an agreement for Calton's purchase of property owned by the Dravo Corporation.

The Borough is in court with the following cases:

- Gerald Boswell's suit, in the Appellate Division of Superior Court, against the granting of air-rights to Collins Development.
- Tax appeals from several of the eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

The Planning Board has also been named:

- In both the Calton Homes suits.
- In all the Thompson suits and the de Menil suit.

- Princeton Regional Schools have asked the New Jersey Supreme Court to review the decision of the Appellate Court against the schools and in favor of Lawrence Ivan and Thomas Murray. The issue: the right of a school board to make involuntary transfers of staff from one school to another. The schools have not yet learned whether the Supreme Court will hear the case.


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Attempted Burglary. There was an unsuccessful attempt last week to enter a Princeton-Kingston Road home.

Between 8 a.m. and 3:15, Township police report, someone broke a pane of glass in a rear. However, the door latch was out of the would-be intruder's reach and no entry was gained. Police investigated after an alarm had sounded.

DOCTOR IS CHARGED

With Medicaid Fraud. A Princeton psychiatrist, Dr. Robert A. Lowenstein, 43, 52 Heather Lane, was indicted last week by a state Grand Jury which charged him with 54 counts of Medicaid fraud.

The indictments covered a period between May, 1979 and December, 1982 when Dr. Lowenstein served as Director of Psychiatry at the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. He has been director of psychiatry at the medical center since 1978 when the unit was founded.

According to the indictment announced by state Attorney General Irwin I. Kimmelman last week, Dr. Lowenstein allegedly billed Medicaid for services his patients did not receive and then tried to cover up the fraud.

An investigation revealed that Dr. Lowenstein allegedly submitted claims to Medicaid for services to patients during weekends, holidays and vacations reported Donald Belsole, director of the state Division of Criminal Justice, despite being absent from the center on those days. Mr. Belsole also testified that Dr. Lowenstein allegedly charged for treatments in excess of what he actually provided.

In addition to the 54 counts of Medicaid fraud, Dr. Lowenstein was also charged with one count of tampering with a witness and another of attempting to solicit the fabrication of evidence.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

A spokesman for the Medical Center said that he could not say whether the indictment would affect Dr. Lowenstein's position there.

BANK BAG SLIT

Deposit Money Missing. There's many a slip between the slit and the slot.

Last week, an employee of Larry's Sunoco deposited a bank bag in the night deposit slot at the First National Bank on Nassau Street. Last Tuesday morning when the bank manager arrived he discovered a slit had been cut in the bottom of the bag and its contents -- $665 -- were missing. The incident is under investigation.

A Budweiser beer coil, aluminum ice box and guage assembly, valued at $400, were stolen Sunday between 7 and 8 a.m. from the Pyne Hall courtyard on the Princeton University campus -- reunion site for the Class of '79. The victim is Trenton beer disaributor Ritchie & Page.

A 35 mm camera with a telephoto lens valued at $400 was stolen last week after the owner, a student, had left it unattended on the main floor of the Cottage Club.

Two purses were stolen Monday between 5 and 11 p.m. from a second-floor study room in the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue. One victim, a Pennsylvania resident, lost $75; the second from Maryland lost $13 and a check book.

A Princeton resident joined the list of theft victims when his unlocked car, parked next to a laundromat at the rear of 259 Nassau Streeet, was entered Saturday afternoon between 4:30 and 5. Taken from the front seat were a Walkman cassette valued at $79 and a wallet containing $2.

A moped valued at $340 was stolen during the weekend from the grounds of Frick Lab. The owner, a resident of Lawrenceville, told police the moped's steering mechanism had been locked but the moped had not been chained to anything.

Township police report the theft last month of a 10-speed, unlocked bicycle from an open garage on Princeton-Kingston road. The $190 bicycle also had yellow saddle bags containing tools valued at $40.

Two camera lenses valued at $400, stolen from a Linden Lane home May 25, were recovered Thursday by a Linden Lane resident who found them behind a garage on Linden that bordered the Westminster Choir College campus.

Still Talking?

Offers from Collins Development to Borough Council, the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation and residents of the Greenholm area are still being discussed.

The WJDC has apparently not yet decided when -- or whether -- to file its Mt. Laurel suit against Collins. WJDC president Henry Pannell said Monday that the decision might be made at the end of the week after a Thursday night meeting of the WJDC.

Council, in executive session Friday, talked once again about the offer but decided not to decide whether to accept Collins' offers or go to court, at least before hearing the presentation Monday by the Homeownership Group of Newark, Delaware (see "Topics of the Town").

Mayor Barbara Sigmund has told reporters that she hopes for continuing round-table discussions.

Collins' offer reportedly involves an additional $100,000 payment to the Borough for the air rights over Palmer Square East, speeded-up air rights payments, capitalization of a housing trust fund and possible development of low-cost housing on two sites. Gary Green, Collins vice-president, has declined to confirm the dollar amounts or other details of offer.

COKE AND CELEBRATION

Mixture Leads to Arrest. A 20-year-old North Brunswick resident has been charged with possession of cocaine, after he allegedly tried to sell the drug Saturday night in Pyne Court, the reunion site for the Princeton University Class of 1979.

Borough police were notified at 11:52 by University Security that a man was attempting to sell drugs at the gateway to Pine Court. Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and University Proctors approached the suspect, later identified as Thomas Gallagher of Aaron Road, read him his rights and then questioned him about selling drugs. In searching him, the officers found a razor in his shirt pocket and a clear plastic bag containing white powder believed to be cocaine. Gallagher was arrested, taken to Borough headquarters and charged.

A subsequent investigation revealed that Gallagher had approached an off-duty patrolman from Seaside Heights and asked him if he wanted to buy any drugs. Gallagher was later released with a summons calling for his appearance July 18 in Borough court.

Marijuana Charge. Woodrow Strano, 28, and Christopher Marrow, 24, both residents of Birch Avenue, were each charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana last week in separate incidents.

Strano was stopped at 12:48 Saturday morning on Bayard Lane, after police noticed there was no name on his commercial van. As Ptl. Terracciano approached the van, he observed a marijuana

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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roach and an alligator clip commonly used as a roach holder in the van's ash tray.

Strano told Ptl. Terracciano and Ptl. Donald Dawson that he only had enough marijuana in his possession to roll one joint. When the officers asked to see it, Strano reached into a shirt pocket and handed them a vial containing marijuana and a package of rolling papers.

Arrested at the scene, Strano was taken to headquarters, charged, and later released. He is scheduled to appear in court here July 18.

Marrow was arrested on the university campus Friday night, after he was recognized by Ptl. Dennis McManimon who knew that an arrest warrant had been issued by Lawrence Township police on Marrow for failing to appear in court on a burglary charge.

Marrow was taken to headquarters where during processing he was found to be in possession of a bag of marijuana. He was charged and later released to the custody of the Lawrence PD. He faces a Borough court hearing June 20 on the possession charge.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

On D & R Canal. The exhibition, "The Delaware and Raritan Canal: A Retrospective View," will open Saturday, June 16, with a symposium from 9 to 4 at the New Jersey State Museum.

Registration for the symposium is $1.50 and an optional lunch will be available for an additional $3. The exhibition and symposium, commemorating the canal's 150th anniversary, have been organized by the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission, The Canal Society of New Jersey, the New Jersey State Museum and the New Jersey Historical Society.

The canal officially opened June 25, 1834, when Governor Peter Vroom and a party of distinguished dignitaries completed a two-day barge tour. The canal, which had taken four years and more than $3 million dollars to build, contributed much to New Jersey's economic development in the next half century.

The symposium will explore the canal's history from its conception in the 1820's, through its economic heyday in the late 19th-century, to its recreational development today. Christopher T. Baer, Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, Wilmington, Del. will discuss the Canal Age in the United States in the 1820's and 1830's.

Lance E. Metz, Canal Museum, Easton, Pa. will describe the building of the canal and its place in the technology of the Canal Age. William J. McKelvey Jr., Canal Society of New Jersey, will conclude the morning session with a pictorial history of the canal.

In the afternoon Howard L. Green, New Jersey Historical Commission, will discuss the politics of the caual's construction. Ellen Paul Denker, New Jersey State Museum, will offer examples of the canal's economic impact in the state, particularly on the industrialization of Trenton. The conference will close with a description of the canal's recreational uses in the 20th century by Samuel M. Hamill Jr., Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, Inc.

The exhibition, which will be on view through September 2, traces the history and development of the canal from its inception to its use today as a recreational resource. The canal served for 99 years as one of the busiest canals in America until it was closed in 1933 and taken over by the state.

The exhibition has been planned in a thematic fashion. One section will be devoted to historical documents and engravings that explain the planning and construction of the canal. Another area will depict the use of the canal for transportation. Models of barges and photographs showing the mechanical parts of the canal will be included.

Another section of the exhibit will show the many industries that sprang up along the canal because of the availability of water and transportation. Special emphasis will be placed on Trenton and the pottery industry. Engravings and photographs as well as samples of the products and tools of these industries will be on display.

The last part of the exhibit will deal with the canal today. Since it was closed, the canal has been converted into a water supply system, has been established as a state park, and has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Actually it was always used as a recreational resource according to Lorraine Williams, curator of archaeology and ethnology. Resort hotels sprang up along the canal. Yachting along the scenic canal was a popular late 18th- and early 19th-century pastime. It was and still is used as a "swimming hole."

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK

By Backing Car. A pedestrian carrying her five and a half month old daughter was struck last week by a car

Continued on Next Page

CARNEGIE CAPER is what the Historical Society is calling its benefit supper dance Saturday, June 23, at the University boathouse. The event coincides with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, across the lake from where the dance will take place. Hoping for a moonlit night and a romantic evening are committee members, from left, Helen Westcott, Ronnie Smulian, Barbara Forman, Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society, Dorothy Plohn, Mya Bannard and Lynn Mosle.

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Topics of the Town

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backing from a parking space in the Park Place lot.

The victim, Susanne M. Wurzler, 33, 314 Hale Street, Pennington, was walking behind a line of parked cars when she was struck in the left hip by the rear of a car operated by Marilyn Ticktin, 34, of Roosevelt.

Knocked to ground, Mrs. Wurzler was later taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for a bruised hip and strained muscles in her arms, back and neck. Her daughter, Rebecca, escaped injury.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm charged Mrs. Ticktin with careless driving. It was raining at the time of the incident.

Two Charged with DWI: Township police last week charged two drivers with driving while intoxicated.

Charles E. Keller, 23, of Birmingham, Michigan, was arrested as a result of an investigation that revealed that Mr. Keller had struck a barricade on Province Line Road at 2:29 Saturday morning and continued on. A resident in the area called police and reported the incident.

Mr. Keller, who was stopped later by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, was taken to headquarters and given a Breathalyzer test. He was later released in $250 bail to his parents, pending his appearance Tuesday evening in Township court.

Henry I. Hall, 55, of Convent Station, was found shortly before 1 Sunday morning by police, slumped over the wheel of his car. He was sleeping with the motor still running. Police said his car was still on a portion of the Route 206 roadway near Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Hall was given a breath test and later released in his own recognizance. He faces a July 10 appearance in Township court.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Patrolman Kills Snake. When the call came in at 4:22 Saturday afternoon reporting a snake in a van parked in a Palmer Square lot off Hulfish, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt responded.

The caller, a resident of South Jersey, told the officer that he had been teaching his dogs how to duck hunt in the southern part of the state and had loaded a boat and his two dogs in the van and driven to Princeton. When he returned, he noticed a snake on the floor of the van.

Ptl. Lenhardt opened the door of the van and when the snake's head was positioned just right, he slammed the door, decapitating it. Police said the snake appeared to be a copperhead.

PEAR TREE DESTROYED

By Vandal. A newly planted pear tree on Witherspoon Street was broken and destroyed during the weekend by a vandal. Police report the tree was valued at $100.

The scene of vandalism in the past, the Springdale Golf Club, was visited again between 7:15 Friday night and early the next morning. Police report that a golf cart had been vandalized by cutting its ignition wire and a window in the club had been broken.

A resident of Ewing Street told Township police Friday that a fence and gate had been knocked down by three youths riding bicycles across her property.

Triangle Breaks Record

And it wasn't solely because of Brooke Shields. "We broke every record we ever had because 'Revel Without a Pause' is a first-class show," says William L. Lockwood, alumni advisor to Princeton University's Triangle Club.

Triangle added two performances of its annual musical, one in April and one last Reunion weekend — "we even sold out the 4:30 performance last Friday" — and Mr. Lockwood does think the demand for extra performances is probably traceable to curiosity about Miss Shields.

"But as I've said before, it wasn't The Brooke Shields Show, and audiences didn't feel that it was. She was one of the troupe and didn't really appear in that many numbers.

"It sold out because it was one of the best shows in recent history and that word of mouth got around."

No, Triangle does not reveal its receipts.

Later, three juveniles on 10-speed bikes were apprehended and turned over to Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo for processing. Police said the youths had cut across the property on their way from school to the Princeton Shopping Center.

PICKS WRONG STORE

Trafficker Charged. A 20-year old Trenton resident was charged last week by police with receiving stolen property and trafficking in stolen property after he tried to return a blouse and pair of shorts at Talbots, 42 Nassau Street.

At first, police said, Mason Covington told a clerk that his sister had purchased the items valued at $97. Then he claimed he had, adding he wished to return the merchandise for credit.

Store officials first questioned Mr. Covington about the merchandise and then called police. An investigation revealed that the clothing had been stolen from a parked car in Trenton.

Covington was arrested and later released with a complaint summons calling for his appearance in court this Wednesday. The incident took place Thursday afternoon.

PHS BANDS TO PLAY

At Concert Thursday. Princeton High School's prize winning stage bands will be in concert Thursday, June 7, at 8 in the PHS Auditorium. Directed by Tony Biancosino, the school's Studio Band recently won top honors, for the third time, at a national music festival in Boston.

The program will include "nostalgic oldies" such as "In the Mood," "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Four Brothers," as well as new tunes arranged by such artists as Don Schamber and Les Hooper.

Graduating seniors in the Nassau and Studio Bands include Denise Calaprice, David Kocher, Julian Bleecker and Gil Falcone. Soloists will be George Fox, Bridget Mahoney, Marcus Bleecker, Zeno Wood, Bruce MacDonald, Eric Benet, Gil Falcone, Audrey Kim and Sarah Billington.

Tickets are $2 and are available at the door or by calling the high school, 924-5600.

Continued on Next Page

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TO HONOR BLACK STUDENTS: Program planners for the first annual Black Student Awards Program sponsored by the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, are, from left, Bernadine Hines, Doris Burrell, Susan Waxwood, Mark Campbell and Joanne Cunningham. The program will be held Sunday, June 10, at 7:30 at Corwin Hall on the University campus and will feature as speaker an enterprising black teenager who is about to receive the U.S. Small Business Administration Award.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

PROGRAM PLANNED

For Black Students. The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund is sponsoring the first annual Black Student Awards Program on Sunday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Corwin Hall on the University campus.

The featured speaker will be Sam Salter 2nd, an enterprising young man who as a teenager has built up a small business into a $1 million-a-month loan company. His venture was incorporated last year as the Continational Financial Corporation, and he, as founder and president, is about to receive the Small Business Administration's first "Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award."

According to those responsible for planning the event, the Black Student Awards Program "is an important step in recognizing the community's Black youth and to establish cohesiveness that is desparately needed among area organizations that give awards to these students each year.

For more information, call Doris Burrell, 924-2865.

HOUSING FOR BOROUGH?

New Program Outlined. "I wouldn't mind being on the cutting edge of a program like this," remarked Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund after an hour-long presentation to Council Monday by The Homeownership Group, Inc. of Newark, Delaware, which has a plan for providing lower-cost homes. The plan is already operating in New Brunswick, where it was designed for moderate-income families. The Borough is more interested in those with lower incomes.

The group's program is a lease-purchase arrangement built around the sale of tax-exempt, short-term bonds, probably two and one-half years. In Princeton's case, bonds would be issued either by the Borough or the Housing Authority, and used to finance construction of housing units, probably townhouses.

Prospective home-owners, given conditional mortgage approval in advance, make an initial payment of $500 to $1000 and then lease one of the townhouses, probably at market rent for two years.

At the end of the two-year period, tenants are given final mortgage approval, enter into a regular mortgage agreement and become owners of the townhouse.

Meanwhile, their rents pay the interest on the bonds and provide enough equity left over to be used toward a down payment at final settlement. The equity build-up for a tenant could be between $6,000 and $8,000, according to Gerald Doherty and Brian Murphy of Homeownership, who explained the plan to Council.

Money not yet needed — like construction funds — can be invested by the municipality at market rates for "substantial" earnings, they said. The houses would be owned either by the Borough or by a non-profit group — perhaps, in Princeton, the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation — on the Borough's behalf.

In New Brunswick, the New Jersey Mortgage Finance agency has provided 30-year mortgages at 11 percent, compared to around 13 from a regular lender.

The program in New Brunswick received the endorsement of Frank Nero, the city's Director of Economic Policy and Development, who joined in Monday's presentation. New Brunswick has built 36 units, adding them to five existing units for a total of 41, he said.

For its services, Homeownership Group collects a fee. In New Brunswick, it has been around $1,200 per unit or $53,000. In return, Homeownership finds the sites, develops the price structure and financing, works with the MFA or banks and its own bond counsel, negotiates all agreements, sets up the tenant selection process and does whatever selling is needed.

In New Brunswick, no sales pitch was required: prospective tenants lined up before sunrise last March in minus ten degree weather.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

AGENCY ACCREDITED

In Five Areas. National accreditation in five major areas has been won by the Family Service Agency of Princeton, the agency announced this week. According to executive director Paul Kurland, Family Service is one of the few family agencies in the country to receive such accreditation.

The areas are family counseling, family life education, substance abuse, mental health and advocacy.

Family counseling is for troubled individuals, couples or families. Family Life Education, a preventive program, offers educational workshops and Plays for Living, dramas of everyday life which are presented throughout the community to various organizations.

Substance abuse projects treat individuals or families where there is alcoholism or other kinds of drug abuse. The mental health program provides outpatient treatment for those who have psychiatric problems and need supervision.

In the advocacy program, board members of Family Service and representatives from other agencies act as a coalition to see what needs exist in the community that are not being met. A recent result of the advocacy program's work is the new social day care for senior citizens, known as PACE — Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly. It operates in Redding Terrace.

Accreditation is granted by the National Council on Accreditation of Family and Children's agencies in the U.S. and Canada. Agencies must meet — and adhere to — standards of operation which are reviewed through visits, scrutiny of agency practices

Continued on Page 11

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Familyborn Birthing Center Moving to Princeton After Eight Successful Years in North Brunswick



THE PRINCETON BIRTHING CENTER: Cleared for approval by the Borough Zoning Board, this former home of one of Princeton's well-known baby nurses will become an "out-of-hospital" center for birth and women's health in September. The location is 21 Wiggins Street, a natural counterpoint to the cemetery directly across the street.

Eight years ago, when Anne Battle approached the medical community about her dream of founding a birth center where women could have their babies in a home-like atmosphere, attended by midwives, doctors here responded with alarm and anger.

They cited the risk to mother and baby of deliveries taking place at a distance from life-saving hospital equipment and at a cost in terms of time when minutes can mean the difference between life and death. After articles appeared describing Familyborn, the center for birth and women's health that Anne founded in 1980 in North Brunswick, they wrote letters to the editor defending hospital birth and warning of the potential for catastrophe in a birth center.

Times change, and so does the climate of opinion. In the almost four years since Familyborn was opened, there have been 220 births in the second floor of the little house set back from Route 27. And not a single emergency, either to mother or child. Some mothers have had to be transferred to a New Brunswick hospital — perhaps 10 or 13 — but the most frequent reason, Mrs. Battle says, was the failure of labor to progress satisfactorily.

This fall, having outgrown its first home, Familyborn will move to Princeton. A two-story residence has been purchased on Wiggins Street that will cut the distance between the center and a back-up hospital (Princeton Medical Center) from 5½ miles to four-tenths of a mile. And the obstetrician-gynecologists affiliated with the Princeton Medical Group — Drs. Frazier Lewis, Jerry Ringland, Marsha Smith, Ernest Soffronoff and Lisa Chitour — have agreed to be "consulting obstetricians" for the center.

Triumph at Zoning Board. "We've come full circle," says Mrs. Battle happily. "We've had this safety record, and the doctors are now able to see the birthing center as an acceptable alternative for healthy women." Pregnant women must pass rigorous screening of past medical history and present and potential problems in order to be accepted as a client at the center.

The rite of passage came at the Zoning Board hearing at which the necessary variance was granted by a 5-2 vote. Mrs. Battle says that Familyborn clients and friends wrote letters and packed the hearing to speak movingly of their individual experiences. One Zoning Board member, a man whom she had thought would be opposed to the concept, said he realized from the testimony that he was hearing the "heartbeats" of the community. It was then that she knew that the birth center she had labored so long to create "existed among its own family."

Princeton was chosen, Mrs. Battle says, because the community had the largest number of Familyborn clients from any single town. In addition, the center is supported through donors who live here. The house on Wiggins Street was purchased from the estate of the late Mrs. Alice Schannel, who was one of Princeton's most sought-after baby nurses 40 years ago, she says.

Now that the zoning hurdle has been cleared, renovations will commence. The first floor will have three birthing rooms, a family room, kitchenette, two bathrooms just for the use of the laboring couple, and a lavatory for staff. The second floor will house examination rooms, office, a large waiting room and another bath. Mrs. Battle hopes to enlist donors with a flair for decorating to take on a whole room as their special project.

Certified Midwives. Marcy Kahn is now co-director with Mrs. Battle. The three full time certified nurse-midwives are Robin Glaser, director of midwifery, Allie Delvinthal, a former nurse at Princeton Medical Center, and Susan Hay. Princeton Birthing Center, as it will be renamed, hopes to be in operation by mid-October.

"And we hope not to have to raise our fees by coming into high-cost Princeton," Mrs. Battle says a trifle dubiously. Outside the house there is a flagpole from which she plans to fly the specially designed Familyborn logo of a newborn cradled in an encircling hand. She also thinks it might be fun to run up a blue flag when a boy is born and pink when it is a girl.

Meanwhile, birth and women's services continue at the present Familyborn location, 2688 State Highway 27, North Brunswick, (201) 821-6200. In fact, Familyborn will hold an open house this Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30; next Wednesday, June 13, at noon; Wednesday, June 20, at 7:30, and Thursday, June 28, at noon. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are welcome.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Stanford, Calif., and Cambridge, Mass., are all, like Princeton, college towns. Each is also the home of a birth center. "Princeton is joining other communities in offering this service," Mrs. Battle points out, "and it is exciting.

–Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

and documentation. Reviews are held every four years.

Family Service has offices at 120 John Street and in Hightstown at 169 South Main Street. It is a member of the United Way.

D&R CANAL EXHIBIT

At Historical Society. "Ports of Call: Five Canal Communities," a new exhibit at Bainbridge House, home of the Historical Society of Princeton, will open with a members' preview on Sunday, June 10.

The exhibit is part of a multi-faceted program to promote the Canal as a regional resource and unifying force in an area which is rapidly developing and losing touch with its past. It also is intended to be part of the celebrations planned for the sesquicentennial birthday of the Canal on June 23.

James C. Amon, executive director of the Canal Commission, has assisted Peggy Prescott, a Society volunteer, with the production of the exhibit. Janet Johnson, Jane Pearce, Suwannee Shuntich and HSP Director Nancy Clark have also worked on the project. Cliff Crawford prepared the photographic prints.

Historic photographs of Port Mercer, Princeton Basin, Kingston, Rocky Hill and Griggstown from the Society's extensive collection of glass plate negatives will be the focus of the exhibit with the intent to broaden understanding of the importance of the Canal to 19th-century New Jersey. The photographs will evoke the character of the five communities as they were and as they have been altered by time.

Two areas (Port Mercer and Princeton Basin) were entirely created by the commerce of the Canal and have very nearly disappeared since its closing. A three-foot long wooden model of a typical canal boat will be on view. The model, loaned by the Somerset County Historical Society, is more than 100 years old.

Bainbridge House is open to the public from noon to 4 Tuesday through Sunday. Visitors are welcome, and guides are always ready to interpret the rooms in the house. This exhibit will remain throughout the summer.

Supper Dance, Too. The finale of the sesquicentennial celebrations of the D&R Canal in Princeton on June 23 will be the "Carnegie Caper," a gala benefit supper dance given by the Historical Society.

Princeton University's boat house beside Lake Carnegie will be the setting for this event. Members and friends of the society will recapture the romance of a bygone era as they dine under the stars while a barbershop quartet and a banjoist - fiddler duo sing and play for their enjoyment. Later they can dance to the music of the Dan Furman Jazz Band of Princeton University.

The Committee for this event consists of Mya Bannard, Christine Crosby, Midge Fleming, Barbara Forman, Colleen Hall, Sally Hughes, Lynn Mosle, Dorothy Plohn, Ronnie Smulian and Helen Westcott.

For information regarding reservations, call the Historical Society, 921-6748.

ROLE OF THE BOARD

Topic of Workshop. The Mitchell Guide, a company specializing in fund-raising services for the tax-exempt community, will present a workshop entitled "Building Boards That Work: Tools for Construction."

The workshop, designed for executive directors and board members of non-profit organizations, will be held on Thursday, June 14, at Middlesex County College in Edison. It will feature professional trainers from The Board Member Institute (BMI) of Orange in a full day, experiential program and will address such common concerns of non-profits as "What is a 'good' board," "How do we build one?" "Whom do we ask?" and "Now that we have them, how do we train them?"

Continued on Next Page

New Dialing System Planned

New Jersey Bell customers will soon have to first dial "1" when placing calls outside their area code.

The new dialing procedure will be effective statewide July 1 for the company's three million residence and business customers.

Starting in mid-June, the company plans informative advertising and a special bill insert to explain the change. The Customer Guide section of telephone directories issued in June and later will also include the new dialing instructions.

With "One-Plus" dialing, when customers dial outside their 201 or 609 area code, they dial "1" before the area code and the desired seven-digit telephone number. Customers who do not dial "1" will hear a recorded announcement telling them to dial again using the new procedure.

One-Plus dialing applies when using services such as Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling and Speed Calling to call another area code, and when placing calls to toll-free "800" numbers and directory assistance in another area code.

One-Plus is not required for collect, third number billed and person-to-person calls, or for Calling Card calls. Customers will continue to first dial "0" for operator when placing operator-assisted or Calling Card calls.

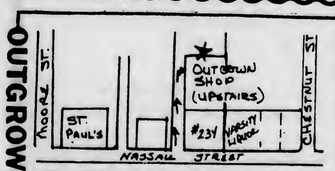
The phone company is introducing One-Plus dialing to provide 152 new central office or telephone exchange codes to meet increasing customer demand for both voice and data services. Many of the company's central switching offices are near capacity and the introduction of One-Plus dialing will eliminate the immediate need to create another area code within the state.

New Jersey and Washington, D.C., are the last parts of the country to convert to One-Plus dialing. The conversion will make New Jersey's dialing instructions similar to those in the rest of the country.

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Barcalounger in rust, gray and beige knobby herculon cover	400	319
Bradington Young brass leg recliner in navy blue leather	1056	844

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40th Anniversary



PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS PERFORM AT P-RADE: Celebrating its 40th reunion, the Class of 1944 marched in Saturday's P-rade with a pair of elephants, just as it did for its fifth reunion in 1949. Princeton resident Herbert W. Hobler, a member of the class, presented the elephants to the reviewing stand. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Registration is $65 per person. Further information is available from The Mitchell Guide, P.O. Box 413, Princeton 08542; telephone 921-9468.

Janet Mitchell, editor and publisher of The Mitchell Guide to New Jersey Foundations, Corporations and Their Managers, reports that the workshop evolved from inquiries she receives about how to create an effective board of trustees that will enhance the efforts of nonprofit groups. Topics to be covered include the role and responsibility of board members, selection techniques, orientation procedures, and motivation and recognition of board members.

STARTING UP AGAIN

New United Way Campaign. With the books barely closed on last year's campaign, the United Way is starting up again, announcing a record campaign goal for 1984 of $1.6 million, six percent more than the campaign just completed.

The Way has also announced the addition of two agencies to its list of members. They are Jewish Community Centers of the Delaware Valley and Contact for the Deaf, which provides a 24-hour message-relay service for those whose hearing is impaired.

Robert Claggett, general manager of the engineering research center of AT&T Technologies, will be campaign chairman. Assistant chairman is Albert J. Hanson, regional vice-president of McGraw-Hill.

This year, The Way plans to start a program of "loaned executives," who are lent, full time, to the United Way for a period of several weeks during the campaign. Way officials say this increases the ability of the organization to raise money, but does not add to fund-raising costs because the company would continue to pay the employee's salary.

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102 TO GRADUATE

From Hun on Sunday. James A. Skidmore, Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Science Management Corporation, will deliver the commencement address when the Hun School presents diplomas to a graduating class of 102, Sunday, June 10.

The commencement will be the 70th in the history of the school, established in 1914 as a math tutoring school for Princeton University. Named for its founder, John Gale Hun, the institution offers college preparatory curriculum to some 500 students in grades six through eight in its middle school and grades nine through twelve in the upper school.

Upper School commencement exercises are scheduled for 10 a.m. on the mall behind Russell Hall, with Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. presenting the graduates. Valedictorian of the Class of 1984 is Nancy Globus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Globus of Trenton.

Prof. Richard D. Challener, a member of the Princeton University History Department and chairman of the Hun School's board of trustees, will introduce the commencement speaker. Also participating in the ceremonies will be Dr. Paul R. Chesebro of Princeton, headmaster of the school for 25 years until his retirement in 1976.

GOLD KEY WINNERS

At Princeton High. Each year, gold keys for meritorious service to the school are presented to juniors and seniors at Princeton High School: no more than 10 percent of the senior class and five percent of the juniors.

Senior recipients, at ceremonies held last Wednesday, were Jessica Adler, Rick Barragan, Julian Bleecker, Sarah Bolton, Denise Calaprice, Meredith Christie, Anthony Curtis, Peter Gager, Natalie Gillette, Martha Gillham, Laura Hertford.

Also Inger Larsen, Simon Miller, Troy Norris, Kerri Phox, David Proshan, Rachel Sonnenschein, Ahmed Taha, Kitty Ufford, Ruth Von Goeler, Kathi Woodfield, Gail Woolston, Mako Yoshikawa.

Juniors receiving the gold key were Yvette Best, Toby Clark, Tamer El Shakhs, Jacob Farmer, Nadia Glucksberg, Gina Jackson, Steven Olzewski, Tom Perkins, Ilana Perry and Michael Stefanchik.

REGISTRATION SET

For Kindergarten. Registration dates for children entering kindergarten in the Princeton school system this September are Wednesday, June 6, from 9 to noon; Thursday, June 7, from 1 to 3; and Friday, June 8 from 9 to noon. Registration will be at Community Park and Riverside Elementary Schools, and children should be registered at the school they will attend.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before November 30. Children need not be present at registration. Parents, however, should bring the child's birth certificate and medical records, including immunization history. Under state law, children cannot be admitted unless they have had DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine, and mumps vaccine.

Continued on Page 17

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Fresh American Genuine Spring Shoulder Blade Bone Lamb Chops $1.99 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Loin Lamb Chops $3.99 lb.
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops Pork Chop Combination $1.49 lb.
Country Style Rib End Spare Ribs $1.49 lb.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Boneless & Skinless Chicken Thighs $1.89 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Oven Ready Whole Leg of Lamb $1.69 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Short Cut Rib Lamb Chops $3.69 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring For Stew or Braising Lamb Shanks $1.19 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Trimmed Neck Lamb For Stew 99¢ lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Store Made Lean Lamb Patties $1.69 lb.
Save More Shoulder End Pork Chops $1.29 lb.
Save More Loin End Pork Chops $1.39 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Rich's Fresh Turkey Drumsticks 59¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Rich's Fresh Turkey Drumettes 79¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Rich's Fresh Boneless Sliced Tenderloins Turkey Cutlets $2.99 lb.

SUPER GROCERY VALUES
Liquid Purex Bleach 69¢ gal. cont.
Ocean Spray Cocktail Cranberry Juice $1.49 48 oz. btl.
Sunmaid Raisins 9 oz. pkg. of 6 99¢
Imported Italian #71 or #50 De Laurentiis Pasta 2 16 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Nestea Iced Tea Mix 13 oz. pkg. of 10 $1.99
Kellogg's All Bran Cereal 18.3 oz. box $1.69
S & W French Sliced Green Beans 16 oz. can 69¢
Kraft Salad Dressing Red Wine & Oil 8 oz. btl. 89¢
S & W Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 69¢
Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 oz. can 45¢

In Oil or Water Chunk Light Bumble Bee Tuna 6½ oz. can 69¢
King Size Tide Detergent $3.29 84 oz. box
Reg. or Lemon Auto Dish Detergent Cascade 65 oz. box $2.99
Giant Size Ivory Snow 32 oz. box $2.29
Regular or Sun Free Great Bear Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢
Campfire Marshmallows 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
With Nutrasweet Nestea Free 3.3 oz. cont. $3.29
Foodtown Small Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz. can 99¢
Foodtown Salad Olives 10 oz. jar 89¢

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New Crop California Red Plums lb. 59¢
Family Pak Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. $1.29
Wash State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 69¢
U.S. #1 Large Northwest Anjou Pears lb. 39¢
U.S. #1 California Long B Size White Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.29
Locally Grown Fresh Bulk Spinach lb. 49¢
Save More Green Cabbage lb. 25¢
Sweet Red Onions lb. 59¢
Mild Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag 99¢
Save More Fresh Limes 6 for 99¢
Save More Alfalfa Sprouts 4 oz. bag 69¢
Herb-Soft-Firm Tofu Spicy lb. pkg. $1.29

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Sliced to Order Water Added Imported Dak Danish Ham ½ lb. $1.29
Sliced to Order Braunschweiger or Schickhaus Bologna ½ lb. $1.19
Sliced to Order Imported Finlandia Swiss ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Weaver Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Colando A-C Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.79
Sliced to Order Regal Chef Corned Beef Rounds ¼ lb. 99¢
All Beef Skinless Best Franks lb. $1.99
Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.39

SUPER DELI
Sliced Schickhaus Bacon lb. pkg. $1.49
Meat or Beef Schickhaus Franks lb. pkg. $1.19
Celebrity Sliced Ham 8 oz. pkg. $1.99
Country Smoked Sliced Canadian Bacon 5 oz. pkg. $1.59

SUPER DAIRY
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.59
Yellow or White Borden Singles lb. pkg. $1.99
Regular, Unsalted or Light Quarters Margarine Fleischmann's lb. pkg. $1.19
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 99¢
Assorted Fruit Flavors Ssips Drinks ½ gal. carton 79¢
Whipped Cream Cheese Temptee 8 oz. cont. $1.09
Light N Lively Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. $1.09
Assorted Flavors New Country Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1
Whole Milk or Part Skim Sorrento Mozzarella lb. pkg. $2.49

BAKERY VALUES
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Toufayan Pita Bread 12 oz. pkg. of 6 59¢
Foodtown Plain or Marble Pound Cake 14 oz. pkg. $1.19
Foodtown Donuts 10 oz. pkg. of 16 $1.09

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Calico Fresh Bay Scallops lb. $2.49
Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.89
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.59
Fresh Tile Fish Steaks lb. $2.99
Fresh 2-4 oz. Size Flounder Fillet lb. $2.89

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S & W Fancy Red Sockeye Blueback Salmon 7¼ oz. can $2.29
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White or Pink Foodtown Lemonade 5 6 oz. cans 99¢
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Fried Banquet Chicken 2 lb. pkg. $2.99
Potato Crisp Gortons Fish Sticks 8 oz. pkg. $1.39
Regular or With More Pulp Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. can $1.49
Birds Eye Orange Plus 12 oz. can 99¢
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Prices effective Mon., June 4 thru Sat., June 9, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

It's Been Great.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's hard to believe that this is my last issue of *Town Topics* but the calendar seems to indicate that it is so. I look forward keenly to retirement but I certainly will miss both work and colleagues.

I was surprised and touched by the tribute from Princeton's mayors in last week's issue. It's an impressive list and it says more than anything else possibly could about the quality of Princeton's public servants and the intelligence of the voters who choose them.

It also occurred to me — well, I guess everybody on that list has scowled at me at one time or another and perhaps that fact makes their kind words mean even more.

Jeb Stuart, owner and editor of *Town Topics*, in his generous recounting of my life and times, left out one of the most important parts: the pleasure it has been for me, both personal and professional, to work with him in the three years since his father's death.

Usually, when a son takes over the family business after the sudden death of a father dearly loved by all, he starts with two strikes against him. (Sports metaphors are big around the *Town Topics* office and I'm using that one to show off. Besides, it's the only one I know.)

Not the case with Jeb. All of us liked and respected him, knew we wanted to remain to work with him as we had with his father, and have done so. Nobody has left since he began to run the paper and I think that says it all.

Obviously, you don't cover the news, write it and help to assemble a paper without total co-operation from everyone you work with. The team spirit is strong and active throughout this office and that spirit has been very important and sustaining to me.

What a fascinating town Princeton is, for a reporter! You who live here — lively, prickly, smart, warmhearted, conservative, contentious, dedicated, articulate (oh, wow! articulate!), imaginative, litigious, public-spirited, quirky, suspicious, generous, vigilant — I love you all.

It's been great, and I thank you.

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
182 Hickory Court

Unanswered Questions.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

There are many unanswered and unanswerable questions concerning the new highly complicated "affordable housing" ordinance under consideration by the Princeton Township Committee.

In the hope of informing those who may not yet be aware of the implications of the ordinance and to encourage attendance at the next — and last announced — meeting on it, I am listing a few of the questions that occur to me.

1) We know there is a need for more low-moderate income housing; this need was inherent in the public push for it over the years and in the provisions of the recent Master Plan; but do we need so many new houses to produce our fair share of affordable housing?

2) How do we know which of the ordinance developers are likely to pick, and do we understand the possible consequences of each? Under the most extreme option will new construction of middle income housing be entirely impossible?

3) If developers choose not to build low-moderate housing but to contribute instead to the Housing Fund, could we not end up with all high-priced new construction, money in the Fund, and little or no land left for low-moderate houses?

4) Although there is a stated cut-off provision in the ordinance, should the Affordable Housing Board decide enough has been built, how can we stop the developers who are suddenly cut off from the density bonus options from saying, "why start with me" and suing immediately?

5) What say will ordinary citizens have in the housing decisions made by the all-powerful AHB, which is to consist solely of people appointed by the Mayor?

6) Can we as taxpayers afford a town of wall-to-wall housing, bumper to bumper cars and elbow to elbow people, a very probable outcome of the Affordable Housing ordinance as it now stands? Would not the only people to benefit from that kind of community be the developers?

It is in the interest of all of us to become familiar with the ordinance (free copies are available in the Township Clerk's office at the Valley Road School) and to show up at Valley Road School this Monday, at 8 p.m.

PAT LIGHT
63 Van Dyke Road

Ask Yourselves Questions.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In light of the recent Mt. Laurel decision, developer law suits brought in its wake, the prospect of (uncharacteristically) swift judicial determination (possibly through in camera settlements) it is urgent that Princeton Township residents scrutinize now the proposed Affordable Housing Ordinance scheduled for final vote this Monday by the Princeton Township Committee.

I believe there is a need to balance the preservation of the character of Princeton Township and the actual construction of low income housing.

There is, moreover, a compelling need to preserve the environment of the township's remaining open tracts and the already fully developed areas. Demonstrated repeatedly over the years has been Princeton Township's commitment and ability to construct, rationally, affordable housing which has not and does not adversely impact upon the environment.

Township residents must not allow the Township to capitulate to developers who seek to destroy existing legislatively enacted zoning ordinances and replace them with high density schemes by taking advantage of anticipated ad hoc judicial zoning proclamations and land-use plans.

Assimilation of lower income families into mainstream America is essential if future generations are to avoid economic, racial and civil strife. There is a present need to strengthen the family,

what better way than with the basics: exposure to highest quality public education, community sports programs, career identification, and, fresh air.

But, the means toward the end should be in the long-term environmentally sensitive, cost-effective, legislative, and reflective of the character of the community.

Critical to this implementation are two factors: avoidance of high density development and the guarantee that low income units will actually be constructed. It is beyond peradventure that Princeton Township must prevent developer manipulation of Mt. Laurel obligations in order to build thousands of "bonus" market rate units in order to obtain a certain number of required affordable housing units.

In the next five days, Princeton residents should ask themselves and their town planners:

1. How will the high density "bonus" options allowed by the proposed ordinance ad-

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versely impact upon the environment?

2. To what extent will Mt. Laurel obligations reduce existing lot sizes; at how many times the existing density will builders be allowed to build units, both "bonus" and low income.

3. How can high density development be avoided and still permit Township compliance with Mt. Laurel.

4. With builder options (to build or contribute to a fund) included in the proposed ordinance, how can Princeton Township guarantee the developer will not simply take advantage of reduced lot size to build many times the currently allowed number of units, forego building the low income units, and contribute to the fund instead;

5. Why not combine aspects of the "voluntary" and "mandatory" plans to achieve the desired result and not leave Princeton Township over developed;

6. Why are judges now policy makers, land-use planners, program administrators, and enforcement officials;

7. Why are the Courts entertaining suits by those developers obviously acting in bad faith by currently using Mt. Laurel as a tool to do what they have been trying to do for years, namely rip through Princeton with high density development.

8. Assuming the "Voluntary" Plan is adopted and maximum density results, how will the long-term cost logistics of infrastructure modification to accommodate increased (thousands?) population be met; what about the sewer problem; Has the Township calculated what the long term cost (tax increases) will be and how it compares to "mandatory" set asides?

9. What about public schools, police, fire; will services such as hospital, public utilities, parking, access roads, be capable of meeting excess demand? What about increased traffic?

10. Who will be responsible for design criteria; what will the low income units look like; will they be rental or owned in fee.

11. How will construction of low income units be 'subsidized" — by the township, the state, the federal government; what will be the effect on property taxes;

12. What recourse has the Township explored beyond adoption of the proposed ordinance; what legal advice is the Township getting; has there been a decision by the Township to take a strong defense with the least possible legal counsel?

13. How will the composition of the electorate be affected by the influx of the anticipated number of new residents?

14. How can the Township Committee rush into adoption of this ordinance without concrete facts and figures?

Now is the time to make a difference. It's your town; the future is in the making.

SANDRA CRAIG
Arreton Road

Housing vs. Quality of Life.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Town Topics' May 23 account of Princeton Township's prospective ordinance, though correct, should have emphasized its quantitative aspects more heavily. Indeed, if viable alternatives are disregarded, the Affordable-Housing ordinance currently under consideration by Princeton Township Committee will devastate Princeton, its quality of life, the value of already-developed real estate, and the local tax rates.

If the ordinance is passed, builder-speculators will surely implement it because their huge profits are virtually guaranteed. In a decade or so Princeton from border to border in one solid mass, will be so heavily built up as to approximate the dense residential areas of New Brunswick.

Now by some reasonable criteria New Brunswick is a fine city, but I suggest that neither my fellow residents nor I live in Princeton because we would really like to live in a city like New Brunswick. In Princeton we are sorry to see open tracts of land being developed now; would we like to have four or five or even eight times as many houses built there as are presently going up?

The traffic on our local roads is increasing; would we like to have it increase four times faster? Some say our library is getting crowded; wouldn't it become overly crowded with four or eight times as many new people? And what of our community swimming pool, our fire and police protection, our sewer capacity and our flooding problems?

But consider built up areas like Princeton; they under the new ordinance are far from untouchable. How would a present resident in say an R5 (half acre) district like one or two more townhouses built in her neighbor's back yard, and also in the yard of the neighbor who lives behind her, and across the street, and furthermore, in the empty lot next door, not one but six new dwelling units?

In some, but by no means all cases, such construction would be deterred by still-existing bulk regulations, but bulk regulations are easily set aside through variances.

The proposed ordinance has been fashioned by the Princeton Regional Planning Board and consultants in order to enable Princeton to provide its hypothesized "fair share" of low-cost housing required by the N.J. Supreme Court in recent decisions, particularly "Mount Laurel II."

While many hold the gravest of reservations concerning this decision, the general consensus, which I share, is that for now Princeton should seek and evaluate a path of compliance.

Obviously, the path chosen should be the one of least impact on the quality of life in our community, but that has not been done. Why not? The new ordinance generates a ten fold more radical change in the community than the Master Plan change adopted a few years ago yet the Master Plan received ten times more public discussion.

The ordinance relies on the voluntary cooperation of developers to generate the affordable or low-cost housing. Beginning with the present zoning that implements the present Master Plan, developers are offered the opportunity to build many times the number of dwelling units therein permitted if they will agree to build a modest percentage of affordable units.

The calculus of this "voluntary" scheme is that being able to build many more houses on a given tract, albeit with smaller lots or the equivalent higher density, including clustering configurations, the developer will generate hugely greater profits.

Hence he will be eager to meet the attached condition that about one quarter the additional housing be in the "affordable" or low-cost category, which is thought to require heavy subsidization. Thus, for obtaining a certain number of required affordable-housing, approximately five times as many houses will be built as provided in the existing Master Plan.

The bonus of extra houses the developer can build profitably has to be especially high so that the economic choice by the developer is virtually automatic. Otherwise the courts will hold the "voluntary" plan of uncertain

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Sauteed Chicken Breasts, Wild Mushroom Sauce $12.95
Cataplana - Portugese Stew of Cherrystone Clams and Marinated Pork $13.50
Veal and Asparagus en Papillote $18.75
Scallops and Ginger in Puff Pastry $17.50
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Soft Shelled Crabs with Lime $16.75
Desserts
Seasonal Fruits (seasonal prices)
Selections from the Pastry Cart $3.75
Assorted Bassett Ice Creams $1.95
Petits Pots of Cream $2.25
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Continued from Preceding Page

outcome, and hence not lawful under Mt. Laurel II.

On the other hand, the Mt. Laurel decision itself permits the municipality directly to mandate that the developer build the affordable-housing. Here the economic choice for the developer is between providing the affordable-housing or no development and no profit at all, and on the land owner the choice is between sale at a developable price or no sale at all.

It is obvious that the generation of huge amounts of "bonus" housing need not arise in the "mandatory" plan, and the impact on quality of life of the community is much less severe.

To the thoughtful citizen it will be evident that many useful variations on the "mandatory" theme are possible.

To recapitulate, the "voluntary" plan for meeting Mt. Laurel requirements will be a disaster to Princeton, but all is not yet lost. There will be a second public hearing with Township Committee, 8 p.m., Monday, June 11. Mayor Pike has indicated that major amendment or even a change of direction is not yet out of the question.

WILLIAM H. CHERRY
Member of Princeton
Township Committee

Why Not Cirullo?
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is a copy of the letter sent to each member of the Board of Education on May 23rd. It may have been lost in the shuffle, but at least I expressed my feelings.

"Billy Cirullo called me à few weeks back to ask permission to use my name as a reference on his application for the position of Principal of the Community Park School for the year 1984-85. I said I was honored. I asked wht he would have me do and he replied, 'Nothing unless you're asked.'

"I have not been asked but I so strongly support his candidacy that I feel compelled to voice my reasons.

"I was born in Princeton, as was Billy, and know the town fairly well. When I taught in the Middle School, Billy was one of my students, as had been his two older brothers. When he began his teaching career it was my good fortune to share a sixth grade Open Space Program in Community Park with him. Billy was industrious, inquisitive, innovative and a stimulating coworker. He was respected and loved by students, parents and faculty. His enthusiasm for working with young people carried him into many extracurricular activities and continues to do so.

"If a lack of administrative experience is a negative factor for Bill, one must readily know that he would be the first to seek counsel from an expert in the field. His willingness and eagerness to learn and be advised could outweigh any lack of on-the-job experience. In whatever poisiton Billy has been placed, he has proven himself to be a professional of top rank. In my forty years of teaching in the Princeton schools, I have been exposed to administrators whose qualifications were of the highest, including experience, but warmth, compassion, understanding and integrity were lacking, hence they were not with us very long.

"I trust you, as a member of the Board of Education, will give Billy every consideration for the position he would fill so ably."

Unfortunately, Mr. Cirullo did not receive the appointment as Principal of Community Park School. Somewhere down the line I understand that Billy and the other finalist had evenly matched credentials except for the fact that the gentleman from a nearby district had experience in an administrative position. Wouldn't it be interesting to the public, especially to the parents of Community Park School students, if these were spelled out in the press for all to see? Given the tremendous respect as an educator which Bill enjoys in this community and his unsolicited support from the public, I think the scales would tip in favor of a known quantity already in the system as opposed to an unknown.

Why do we have to seek outside personnel when we have such a gold mine right here? (See story, "Topics of the Town.")

MARGARET M. LUTZ
70 Hartley Avenue

Crime and Parking.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Yes, I think there might be a statistical increase in crime... whatever that means. In just about every change in procedure whether it be overnight parking or helping the poor, there are costs. Our elected officials are expected to weigh these costs and benefits and make decisions based on sound judgment and testimony.

Princeton is no longer a small suburban town — indeed, it is rapidly becoming a major regional center, and housing ordinances put on the books back in 1929 are — to say the least — anachronistic. Those were the days when F. Scott Fitzgerald described Princeton as that quiet little town out in the New Jersey countryside.

Well, in the year 1984, Princeton is a far cry from that town of Fitzgerald's time. For one: in 1929 very few people had or needed a car. Today, just about everybody has and needs a car. Which brings us to the question of overnight parking. As it now stands, people whose homes were designed many years ago when cars, for all practical purposes did not exist, are forced to park their cars — very often late at night — in desolate parking yards.

These people, like everyone else, have a Jungian sense of unease when late at night they are alone. And well they should because they are fully exposed on the muggers' turf. This does not speak well for the town of Princeton that prides itself on being a safe and pleasant place to live.

Borough Council should explore and arrive at some solution even though it may be statistically imperfect.

GEOFFREY REES
15-G Palmer Square West

Corporate Generosity.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The difference between a whopping fund-raiser and a moderately successful one often depends on help given by the area business community.

That's why the Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen are particularly grateful to area firms which donated money and goods to insure the success of its spring gala. The black tie dinner-dance held recently at the Hyatt Regency netted over $28,000 in profits for the Public Broadcasting channel.

The Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen wish to thank Squibb Pharmaceuticals, Lenox China, the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, the William Sword Company, Robert Clancy Associates, Gulton Industries, La Vake Jewelers, Kuller Travel and Firmenich, Inc. for financial assistance. Two firms, Squibb and Alphin Fragrances, also contributed perfume for table favors.

The Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen, one of 17 groups in the tri-state area, have been raising funds for WNET-Thirteen's operating budget and New Jersey programming since 1977.

MRS. S. WYMAN ROLPH II
MRS. ALDEN S. BLODGET
Co-chairmen of
Thirteen Dinner Dance

Harrison Street Bridge.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We understand that public input is being solicited on the Route One corridor improvements to be undertaken with the I-95 de-designation funds. We also understand that Mercer County is considering rebuilding or repair of bridges in this area.

We wish to go on record in opposition to any design based on plans for Harrison Street to be four lanes at any point, or three lanes at any point except the Nassau Street corner. One of Princeton's important historic districts, the "Jugtown" district at the corners of Nassau and Harrison Street, is currently in the process of nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Our Society is working to enhance and preserve this district. We hold an historic easement on the property at the northwest corner of the intersection.

Because we think Harrison Street should not be a four-lane street, we are opposed to making the intersection of Harrison Street and Route One, or the Harrison Street bridge over Lake Carnegie, four lanes.

We are in favor of repairing the present bridge, widening the travel lanes slightly, and attaching a pedestrian walk to the side of the existing bridge if this is shown to be possible after engineering studies. We believe that the present two-lane width is appropriate to Lake Carnegie and to Harrison Street, and that the low arches of the existing bridge are picturesque, aesthetically pleasing, and enhance Lake Carnegie and the Delaware and Raritan Canal towpath.

If the bridge is to be rebuilt, we favor a two-lane bridge with pedestrian walkway only.

FREDERICK M. ENGLISH
President
Historical Society

Barbarian Invasion.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Is it morally right, because you want to make a lot of sweet, kind town into a turtacky, to invade it with mail? I wonder. The Goths have descended.

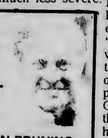
So now, no one has what was begun with.

Eat your heart out commercialism. Good Night, Sweet Princeton.

LAURIE VANCE JOHNSON
19 Linden Lane

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



NOTES ON PRUNING—
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

May is a wonderful time to prune your evergreens and flowering shrubs, but remember that all foundation planting require different methods of pruning, based on each plants distinct characteristic.

EVERGREENS – prune to eliminate winter-killed parts and those nibbled away by deer. This will promote thick growth, help develop a good shape and keep them within bounds. Pine, fir and spruce develop compactness when ½ to ¾ of new growth (candles) are removed. Hemlock becomes bushy when tops are cut out. Arborvitae, yew, juniper, chamaecyparis tent to such fast growth that they block views and darken rooms. Removing the top leader or leaders will help develop better lower growth and prevent legginess. Removal of excess lateral branches opens up evergreens, admits more air and light and promotes healthy growth.

FLOWERING SHRUBS – need annual pruning, once the blossoms have gone to keep them in shape and encourage development of new wood as well as enhancing vigorous growth. WOODWINDS recommends pruning azaleas lightly; thinning dense surface growth, except where dead branches are removed. Andromeda can be reduced in height by heavy pruning following blossoming. Rhododendrons seldom require pruning; when needed, however, cut only above the whorls of leaves. Lilacs should be thinned very carefully, as blossoms appear only on two and three year old wood. Flowering almond requires renewing each year by pruning out old wood, and cutting back flowering wood after blossoming. Following flowering, forsythia should have long shoots cut back and old wood thinned out at ground level. Weigelia canes should be thinned and flowering branches reduced to encourage strong wood for next year's blooms.

We at WOODWINDS (924-3500) stress the importance of shaping your trees and shrubs to their natural symmetry and recommend you engage the service of a trained arborist to carry out any extensive pruning work. If you want to try your hand at pruning, perhaps you might consider our recommendations as your consultant. MOST IMPORTANT: don't forget to use sharp shears and don't ever whack or tear the bark. Make clean cuts at a slant ... à basic principle in correct pruning techniques.

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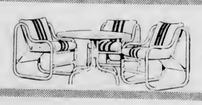


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A WINDOW FULL OF TIGERS: Take a look at Landau's window this week, if you haven't already, before the tigers on loan for the Fred Fox '39 Reunions Window are returned to their owners. The Icelandic Ram, papered over in orange and black stripes, is masquerading as a tiger in the background, while all around him tigers of every size and material, tigers on pajamas, neckties, pillows, ashtrays, even egg cups remind us, in case we forgot, that we live in Tigertown.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Parents not fluent in English are encouraged to bring a friend to interpret. It is also requested that parents inform the kindergarten teacher or school nurse of any conditions that might affect the educational planning for their child. For additional information, call 924-5600.

DIPLOMAS TO 182
At Lawrenceville. Area students were among the 183 members of the graduating class at the 174th commencement at The Lawrenceville School last Sunday.

From Princeton, they are Richard S. Conger III, Christopher B. Dingle (academic distinction), Peter W. Engels III, Theodore Golfinopoulos, Jonathan L. Mach, Farhan A. Matin, Robert G. McClelland (academic distinction), Brent Milner, David E. Silverstein and Christopher K. Vacek.

From Skillman, Andrew J. B. Naumann; from Rocky Hill, Andrew V. Wagner (academic distinction); and from Pennington, Peter D. Adams.

Also from Lawrenceville, Lawrence T. Birch, Anjan Bose (academic distinction), Richard L. Goldberg (academic distinction), Takao Kurihara (academic distinction), Christopher C. Modu, Eamon M. O'Reilly, Michael Weiner (academic distinction), Mark S. Weiss (academic distinction), and Eric D. Yermack.

Prizes were awarded at the commencement exercises. Andrew V. Wagner received the John Rose Prize for demonstrating unusual creativity and contributing to the arts. Anjan Bose won the Masters' Prize, as the outstanding scholar of the senior class, the Science Department Prize for the outstanding scholar of the senior class, the New Jersey State Gold Medal for Chemistry, and the Silver Mercer County Medal for Chemistry.

Richard Goldberg was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award for having attained the highest average grade in junior and senior year science and math. Takao Kurihara received the Lever F. Stewart Prize for excellence in science, the Howard Hill Mathematics Award for his mathematics work, his captaincy of the Math Team, and his third place finish in the State in the New Jersey High School Math Examination, the Science Department Special Award for achieving a New Jersey Gold Medal in Physics and a Silver Mercer County Medal for Physics, and the Department of Foreign Languages' Prize for the best year's work in Advanced Russian.

Mark S. Weiss won the Norval F. Bacon, Jr. Prize for the best history term paper of the year. Eric D. Yermack received the Walker W. Stevenson, Jr. Prize for excellence in economics.



James E. Burke

RESIDENT TO SPEAK
At Stuart Commencement. James E. Burke of Constitution Hill, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, will deliver the commencement address at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Friday afternoon, June 8. Mr. Burke has been a friend of Stuart since its founding and was chairman of the Stuart advisory board in 1967.

Stuart Graduation Day begins with Mass at 9 a.m. The Rev. Brendan C. Scott, SJ, of Aquinas Institute is this year's celebrant. Announcement of prizes and awards follows.

Commencement is held at 5 p.m. Averil Ipri of the Stuart faculty will give the invocation. Diplomas will be conferred by Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress, and L. Eric Solomon, chairman of the board of trustees.

PRIZES AWARDED
At Lawrenceville. Prizes were awarded to underclassmen at the spring assembly at The Lawrenceville School. Area students winning prizes or awards from Princeton were Kevin G. Volpp, the Brown University Alumni Book Award for combining a high degree of ability in English expression with outstanding personal qualities, and the Richard A. Robinson Prize for his conscientious and persistent effort and initiative in the field of publications; and Steven P. Marshak, the Foreign Language Prize for German and the German Prize Certificate;

Also, from Princeton Junction, Appu J. Mundassery, 9th grade History prize; from Pennington, Johannes R. Adams, a German Prize Certificate; and from Lawrenceville, Gregory Tsai, the 8th grade English Prize; Walter C. Yuen Jean, the Junior History Prize and the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award; Michael J. Duffy, sophomore History Prize; P. Dexter Harding, the Foreign Language Prize for Latin and the Beverly Whiting Anderson Prize for general excellence and character in the lower school.

Area students have won spring varsity letters at Lawrenceville. From Princeton, they are Kevin Volpp, track; Jason A. Mraz and co-captain David E. Silverstein, golf; William W. Allen, Lance R. Savage, and Peter J.S. Smith, lacrosse; and Peter W. Engels, baseball;

Also, from Princeton Junction, Daniel M. Tapiero, track; from Lawrenceville, Christopher C. Modi and Stephen G. Salerno II, track; Lawrence T. Birch and James G. Duffy, lacrosse; and Mark J. Osowick, baseball; and from Pennington, Brent H. Davis, track.

ALL STRAWBERRY
In Griggstown. The Griggstown Historical Society will hold a Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 9, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the restored One Room Schoolhouse behind the Reformed church on Canal Road in Griggstown.

Fresh strawberries and cream on homemade pastry will be served. Boxes of strawberries and strawberry delicacies will be for sale as well as strawberry boutique items.

MAKING PASTA TOPIC
Of Rocky Hill Session. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an adult craft program, Making Homemade Pasta, on Mon-

Continued on Next Page

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HOW TIMES CHANGE, as demonstrated by the Class of 1944, who carried signs in Saturday's P-rade showing representative people and events of 1944 and today's counterparts. Perhaps the only thing that doesn't change much over the years is the P-rade itself.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

day, June 11, at 10 with Dina Roth.

Participants will learn to make a basic noodle dough and how to use a hand crank pasta machine. There will be a 75 cents charge for materials. Registration is required.

For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For YWCA Sports Camp. Registration for the Princeton YWCA Sports Camp for girls and boys between the ages of six and 12, is now open. Linda Wolff is camp director, and Pat DiCocco is camp supervisor.

The camp, which will run for seven one-week sessions, Mondays through Fridays, will begin on Monday, June 25. Children may sign up for one or more sessions. Each day's activities will begin at 8:30 and continue until 4 with care available both before and after those hours, from 7:45 and until 5:30 for those who need it.

The program will include conditioning exercises and low-keyed competitions in numerous sports, among them basketball, volleyball, softball, field hockey, street hockey, lacrosse, gymnastics and Red Cross swimming. For young children who need an introduction to these sports, a special program of lead-up games will help them to learn the necessary skills.

The cost for a single session will be $80 for the first week, with reductions of $10 per week for each additional consecutive week. Thus, two consecutive weeks will be $150, three will be $220, and four $290. The cost for the entire seven weeks' program will be $500.

There will be a 10 percent discount for a second child in the immediate family and scholarships will be available where they are needed.

Parents may register children at the YWCA. If that is impossible parents are asked to phone 924-5571 extension 21 for further information.

TRYOUTS SET

For Gymnastic Clinic. Tryouts for the girls' gymnastic team summer clinic at the YWCA will be held on Thursday, June 7, at 4 p.m., in Gym B.

The clinic, which is designed for girls six through eight years old, and the other for girls nine through 15. These groups will be further divided according to age and ability.

Gymnasts will be coached in USGF compulsory routines and optional skills. Groups will meet afternoons and evenings, four days a week for five weeks, from June 25 through July 26.

Information about specific times and costs will be available at the tryouts, or may be obtained at 924-5571, extension 21.

COLLEGE-BOUND INVITED

To Session on Interviews. College-bound high school juniors are invited to a program entitled, "The College Interview: How to Make It Work for You," to be held Thursday, June 14, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the Davis Conference Room (near the library) at Princeton High School.

The speaker will be Judith E. Stein, formerly Assistant Director of Admissions at both Mount Holyoke College and Princeton University. Ms. Stein is presently an independent consultant retained by non-profit organizations for executive searches in Washington, D.C. The interview is an opportunity for applicants to improve their chances for admission to the college of their choice, and Ms. Stein will discuss specific do's and don't's, as well as answer audience questions. Parents and counselors are welcome.

The program is co-sponsored by Princeton High School and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton. For further information, call Ellen Petrone, Mount Holyoke admissions representative, at 924-1721.

QUARTETS, QUINTETS SET

For Summer Chamber Concerts. The schedule for the 16th Summer Chamber Concerts has been announced.

The Muir Quartet will open the series Monday, June 18, followed by the Borealis Wind Quintet, Tuesday, July 10; the Beacon Brass Quintet, Wednesday, July 18; the Chester String Quartet, July 25; and the Alexander String Quartet, August 8.

The concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in the main courtyard of the Graduate College, or, in case of rain, in the University Chapel (because Alexander Hall is in the process of uncertain, concert-goers may call 452-5977 after 4 p.m. on the day of the concert for a recorded announcement.

There is no admission charge to these concerts. The Summer Chamber Concerts Committee depends on the generosity of music-lovers for contributions to meet the fees commanded by first-rate performers and the costs of lighting, security and printing. Princeton University provides the setting for the concert, but all additional expenses must be met from contributions.

Tax-deductible checks may be made out to "Trustees of Princeton University" and sent to Summer Chamber Concerts, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, 08544.

OFFERINGS LISTED

At Conservatory. Registration is now open for the Westminster conservatory's summer semester. Most classes and private lessons begin the week of June 25 and are held on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Heading the list of summer group instruction is music ensemble lessons, open to musicians of all ages and levels of ability. The purpose of the lessons is to expose the student to the art and repertoire of chamber playing. Students are auditioned in June to determine playing level, and will begin meeting with their chamber groups in July.

The course runs six weeks, and the cost is $45.

Students interested in Music Ensemble lessons should call Janice Holms, co-ordinator, at the Conservatory, 921-7104 or 924-6359.

Also offered again this summer will be the five-week intensive music theory classes, which will meet twice a week for 90-minute sessions. Pending enrollment, levels one through four will be given, and this year a new level five, in composition, will be added. Classes begin the last week in June and the cost is $85. Students taking private lessons at the Conservatory during the Summer can enroll in Theory classes for the cost of $25.

The Conservatory's Summer String Festival '84, an intensive week of learning and playing for string students of all levels through high school age, will be held June 25-29. Activities include classes in repertoire, chamber music, music reading and fun-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

damentals, ear training, movement, and string orchestra. Classes begin daily at 9:30 and conclude each day with a concert at 2:30. The cost of the week is $90.

Opera Outings. For the Opera Outings program of bus trips to Saturday matinee performances of the Metropolitan Opera, a limited number of Family Circle seats have been made available for all seven matinees. The operas being offered are: "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," "Rigoletto," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "La Clemenza di Tito," "Lohengrin," "Manon Lescaut," and "Lulu." Family Circle seats are priced lower than the usual Opera Outing seat. A few Orchestra and Rear Orchestra seats remain for all performances, but subscriptions should be placed as soon as possible to ensure selection.

For more information on Westminster Conservatory programs, call the Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

NEW HEAD NAMED

For PDS Middle School. Mary V. Williams has been appointed the new head of the middle school of Princeton Day School. Ms. Williams succeeds Herbert Jaques, Jr., who has resigned from the school after six years in order to pursue a new career.

Mary Williams comes to Princeton Day School from the University of Chicago Laboratory School where she has been a teacher of English and an administrator since



Mary V. Williams

1968. Nine years ago she founded the Laboratory School's extensive summer day camps and has served them as director ever since. While earning her M.A. at Ohio State in Elementary Education - Administration in 1978, she was a supervisor of several student teachers, and recently she also served as a member of the triumvirate which administered the middle school division of the Lab School.

From 1963 to 1966, Ms. Williams was a teacher at the Sacred Heart School of Winnetka and has taught as well at the St. Therese Chinese-Catholic Mission School of Chicago and at overseas dependent schools in Germany and Okinawa.

Ms. Williams will be moving to Princeton this summer to begin her duties as middle school head when school opens on September 10.



WANT TO DEBATE? Nick Hirsch (left) and David Proshan will represent New Jersey at the National Debate Tournament to be held in San Antonio this month, having won the state District Championship in March. Their Princeton High School coaches were Bruce Doughty and Mark Levine and their faculty adviser was Kurt Greenhut.

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FOUR TEACHERS NAMED

For Princeton Award. Four New Jersey secondary school teachers will receive awards of $2,000 each at Princeton University's 237th Commencement exercises. They are Harry D. Ahearn, history teacher at Ridgewood High School; Dennis J. Foreman, history teacher at Mainland Regional High School, Linwood; Elizabeth Marquez, mathematics teacher, North Brunswick Township High School; and Edwin A. Romond, teacher of English at Warren Hills Regional Senior High School, Washington.

Established in 1959 by an anonymous gift from a Princeton alumnus, the prizes recognize "fruitful teaching and devoted service" in New Jersey schools. During its first 26 years, the program has honored 104 teachers from 93 New Jersey high schools. Nominations for the prizes are solicited from public and private schools in the state; selection is made by a committee which includes representatives of New Jersey schools, the State Department of Education and Princeton University.

In addition to the $2,000 to each winner, a grant of $1,000 is made to each of their schools for the purchase of library books.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Trenton. Lois Shaffer, pianist, will appear in recital on Sunday, June 10, as the next Boheme presentation at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

Ms. Shaffer made her solo recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1981. She played a major role in last year's "Brahms Bash" in Trenton and has appeared on more than one occasion with the Greater Trenton Symphony. She has also performed with the Chicago Symphony.

In addition to her solo and recital work, Ms. Shaffer has appeared with such chamber music groups as the Cleveland, Galimir, Tokyo, and Vermeer Quartets, and with various artists from the Marlboro and Casals Festivals.

She toured Europe in 1978 and 1979, including Salzburg, Brussels, The Hague, and Budapest and was invited back to play in Vienna and Budapest in May, 1981.

Ms. Shaffer attended the Juilliard School and studied with Muriel Kerr, Ernst Oster and Karl Ulrich Schnabel. She was awarded First Prize in the Stokes Piano Competition and also won the Trenton Symphony Auditions of the Air and Chicago Symphony Youth Auditions.

General admission is $6. For reservations call 989-3038 or 989-9359. The Playhouse is at Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

Continued on Next Page

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Black and white windshield parking placards formerly issued to people who are permanently disabled, are no longer valid for use, the Division of Motor Vehicles has announced. Placards in question are numbered from 1 to 12,000.

Instead, brownish-red placards, said to be more durable than the old ones, are now being issued by the DMV. Handicapped individuals who have not received the new placard should write Personalized Plate Unit, Quakerbridge Plaza, Building Number 5, Quakerbridge Road, Trenton, N.J. 08619, or call 292-0800.

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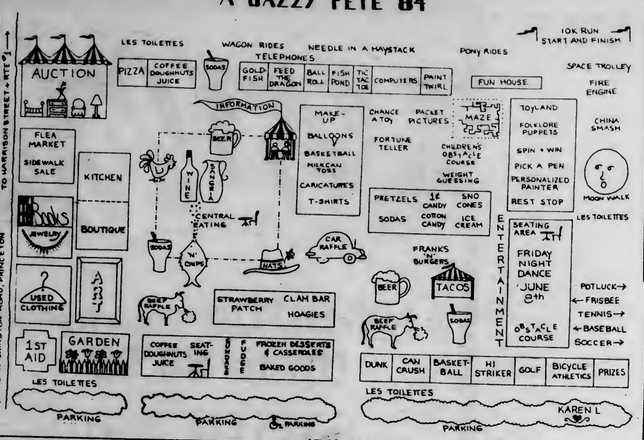
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Calendar of Entertainment For a Jazzy June Fete

Saturday, June 9

9:30 am - 10:00 am	Jazz Guitar
10:00 am - 1:00 pm	The Amazing Freedom Fountain Juggler
10:00 am - 11:00 am	Princeton High School Jazz Band
11:00 am - 11:30 am	Alt's Gymnastics - "Alt-Stars"
11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Princeton YWCA Pirouettes Gymnastics Team
12:00 pm - 12:30 pm	Jazzercise
12:30 pm - 1:00 pm	Princeton Ballet II
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Real Dummies - Four on the Town
1:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Alt's Gymnastics - "Alt-Stars"
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Tripping Upstairs
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm	"The Jazz Happenings" (This is the same group that appeared with Count Basie performance last year)
3:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Top Rockers Break Dance
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Jeff Shangle Rock Band
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Mr. Allen Zuckerman
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Matrix Fulcrum

Topics of the Town

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YWCA LISTS PROGRAMS

For Youth. The YWCA is featuring a number of special series this summer for young people looking for an alternative to camp.

An Art Workshop Series for girls and boys 10-12 years old offers instruction and the opportunity to experiment in different media each week. Included are drawing, silk screen and stenciling, painting, sculpture, wood and linoleum cuts and clay. Each workshop runs Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. and is available in six consecutive sessions from July 2-August 10.

A Summer Park Program is available for 5-9 year olds looking for "just a little" camp. The program will feature a variety of activities including arts and crafts, games, nature projects and free play. Four two-week sessions are available starting June 11 and ending August 3. The Summer Park Program is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-12:30.

Street Theatre will offer a Summer Theatre Arts Workshop Series for young people ages 11-15. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. Choices include Acting, Production Skills, Mime, Directing, Juggling, Clowning, Make-Up, Improvisation, Theatre Games and Set Design. Details on these and other YWCA programs may be obtained through the YWCA office at 924-5571. Registration is now being accepted and space is limited. Scholarship assistance is also available.

Also at the YWCA. Summer programs for youngsters abound at the YWCA this year.

A Summer Handcraft Sampler for 7-12 year olds features instruction in a variety of needlework techniques. Beginner and Advanced classes are available. Sketching Around Town offers the opportunity to experiment in such media as pencils, charcoal, pastels and collage using the sights around Princeton as subjects.

Girls and boys 10-14 years old who enjoy music have the chance to learn the scores from popular shows such as Annie, Fame, The Wizard of Oz and Peter Pan while receiving instruction in vocal techniques in The Joy of Singing. Home Alone is a new course for youngsters who occasionally or frequently find themselves home on their own. Separate sessions will be offered for 3rd and 4th graders, and 5th and 6th graders, featuring basic safety, first aid, cooking, activities to do at home and much more.

Writing for Fun is a special workshop series for 12-18 year olds who want to learn to write humorous articles, essays or fictional stories. Class exercises will help participants build color and interest into their writing.

The YWCA also offers a number of special workshop series and camps during the summer. For information call 924-5571.

Health Screening

The Health Department will hold a health screening session Wednesday, June 6, from 2 to 3. Blood pressure and diabetes tests will be given, as well as hemocult checks.

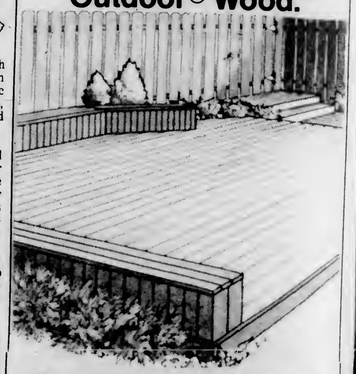
Those who wish to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis; appointments are not necessary. The Health Department recommends, however, that those wishing to be tested for diabetes eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½-2 hours before their test is to be done. This is to insure greater accuracy in the test reading.

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FETE A SPORTING EVENT: There will be 12 sports booths for children of all ages at the Jazzy Fete on Saturday — if you call the Jive Dive person dunk a sport. Soccer, hockey, golf, softball, frisbee are some of the other contests. Sponsors are Allen's Children Center, which has donated a surf board for the overall winner, and Adidas. Fred Abelson of Allen's, second from left, confers with Kathy Bagley, left, and Lynn Mosle, co-chair of "Sports Beat" for the Fete. The fellow with the racquet AND the soccer ball is Josh Bagley. *(Robbie Griffith photo)*

Transporation to Fete Is Planned

This Saturday, June 9, is Hospital Fete Day, and A Jazzy Fete '84 will provide special services to encourage greater participation and increased enjoyment of the annual fund raiser for Princeton Medical Center.

Starting at 9:30, there will be regular mini-bus service to the Fete grounds every half hour. The bus will leave from the Public Library parking lot and circle around Redding Terrace, Spruce Circle and the Red Cross Building on Harrison Street.

Harrison Street itself will be closed to traffic from 9 to 10:30 to let runners from the 10-K race pass by.

For those who plan to come by car, there will be a drop-off place in the parking lot and special parking for the handicapped at the hedgerow entrance to the field. A golf cart will be at the hedgerow to take those who have difficulty walking to their cars in the parking lot.

There will be covered seating area in which to get out of the sun. These areas are in the Dance Tent and in the Connoisseurs Corner, between "Sundaes" and "Refreshments." There will be a rest stop in a corner of the Toyland Tent in the Children's Area.

The Fete will have three sets of rest rooms on the field. They will be located behind the Sports Alley, between the Dance Tent and the Children's Area, and behind the Auction Tent.

The First Aid Tent will be located near the Garden Area. An information booth will be in the center of the field.

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Firestone

Continued from Page 1

The new principal, who is not related to other Princeton Firestones, received his undergraduate degree in English literature — he writes fiction for his own pleasure and believes strongly that young children should do some writing every day — and a master's in elementary education from Rutgers. He has completed advanced study at Rutgers in administration and supervision.

He started teaching grades 4-6 in South Brunswick in 1970, then became a resource teacher there. After that, he was named unit leader — the equivalent of an assistant principal — in East Windsor. He then became principal of Central School in East Brunswick and is now principal of Memorial School.

"He transformed a troubled school, and we talked with parents and teachers and got nothing but rave reviews," Dr. Houston reported.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Houston said the board believed Mr. Firestone has the experience and skill to implement the Long Range report.

"The report calls for emphasis on problem solving, collaboration, communication and questioning, and we felt Art has a strong grasp of how to work with teachers to breathe life into those words."

Grave Responsibility. Mr. Firestone, referring to children as "our clients," said "We have a great and grave responsibility to see that each one not only learns everything he or she is capable of learning, but also develops a very positive attitude about learning and about themselves.

"The early years are when openness to learning and self-respect occur. If this doesn't happen in the elementary years, it's a tremendous job to turn the kid around later."

He wants to "co-teach" with teachers, working with students on writing as he has done in other schools.

"Kids should write every single day," he believes. "I'd like the kids to keep journals and write in them daily. It helps them get in touch with their own ideas and develop writing fluency.

"Excited" about his new job, he feels "excited" as well about students and staff.

"Because of the structure of Princeton's schools," he explained, "I'll be able to be a partner with the teachers — this is different from what I've had before. We'll be able to do problem solving, planning, developing teaching ideas."

Childless, Mr. Firestone owns, or is owned by, a pair of cats. One, he says, is an expert in rodent control; the other, an expert in sleeping disorders.

"She's on the opposite cycle from me. She thinks night time is playground time."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Area residents continue to be awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees and diplomas at commencement ceremonies at colleges and universities across the country.

Karen R. Zucchino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zucchino of 148 Bertrand Drive, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College. She majored in psychology/business and was a member of the president's host committee.

Howard F. Powers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Powers of 120 Audubon Lane, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at Bowdoin College's 179th commencement exercises. He received honors in history.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Mr. Powers majored in history and minored in economics at Bowdoin, where he was a dean's list student. He was a member and president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and earned junior varsity numerals as a member of the soccer team.

Two area residents have have graduated from Haverford College in Pennsylvania. **Andrea J. Smith,** daughter of Yvonne B. Smith of Princeton and Richard D. Smith of Lawrence Township, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. She was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Elliston P. Morris and Elizabeth P. Smith Peace Prizes. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Miss Smith plans to attend the University of Idaho College of Law.

Samantha M. Phillips, daughter of Jeanne and Ralph L. Phillips of 10 Monroe Lane, received a Bachelor of Arts from Haverford. She also attended Princeton High School.

Sara Tabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tabell of 76 Crooked Tree Lane, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude at Colgate University's 163rd commencement. A 1980 graduate of Stuart Country Day School, she concentrated in French at Colgate and was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Two Princeton residents have received baccalaureate degrees from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

They are **Gwyneth Jones,** daughter of Vera and Tom Jones of 90 Bertrand Drive, and **Grace Frank,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Calmon, 511 Ewing Street. Miss Jones majored in French and studied at the University of Grenoble during the fall of her sophomore year. She earned three varsity letters in field hockey and all-region recognition and four varsity letters in lacrosse. She held the all-time Swarthmore record for lacrosse career goals, 198, as well as the all-time season record of 63 goals.

Miss Jones also played squash as a club sport and was editor of the college yearbook, among other extracurricular activities. She has accepted a position as a sales territory manager with McNeil Consumer Products, a Johnson & Johnson Company.

Miss Frank was a biology major in the honors program at Swarthmore with a minor in political science. She was one of only two students to be awarded Mellon Minor and Research Grants to pursue independent research in molecular biology.

Miss Frank was a biology major in the honors program at Swarthmore with a minor in political science. She was one of only two students to be awarded Mellon Minor and Research Grants to pursue independent research in molecular biology.

biology club. She served on the orientation committee and was a resident assistant.

Douglas B. Ferguson, son of Louise M. Ferguson of Princeton and the late George R. Ferguson Jr. was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from New England College.

Laura Rizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Rizzi of Balcort Drive, and **Lauren Ivey,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon H. Ivey of Birchwood Court, Princeton Junction, have been awarded bachelor of arts degrees at Drew University.

Scott L. Soffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Soffen of 95 Longview Drive, has graduated from Rutgers University with high honors in economics, achieving a 4.0 grade average in his major. He had been elected to Omicron Delta Upsilon, the economic honor society.

Mr. Soffen did a summer internship with the Mercer County Division of Economic Development, where he completed a wide range of projects, including making an airport hamper feasibility report, and an economic profile of all 13 municipalities. In addition, he assisted in a mass marketing plan to "sell" Mercer County to business and advised new businesses on financing options. For his work with the County, he received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Division of Economic Development. He has been accepted in the management training program of the City Federal Savings and Loan Association in Piscataway.

Karen A. Loew, daughter of Harold and Susan Loew, 16 Overbrook Drive, has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in biopsychology, cum laude, from Cornell University. She was elected to Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society.

While at Cornell, Ms. Loew was a member of the women's squash and lacrosse teams. She served as a peer counselor and was recognized for this service to the Cornell Community.

Ms. Loew is a graduate of Princeton High School and plans to work in the Boston area prior to studies for an M.B.A.

Six area residents are among the 669 members of Wesleyan University's Class of 1984 which graduated during commencement exercises on the Middletown, Conn., campus.

Gailyn B. Thomas, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John Thomas of 900 Kingston Road and a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated with a major in art.

James J. Varney, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Varney of 56 Leabrook Lane and a 1980 graduate of the Lawrenceville School, majored in Russian.

John J. Keaney, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Keaney of 60 Western Way and a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, majored in history, while **Thomas Randall,** son of Mr. and Mrs. James Randall of 82 Gulick Road, and a 1977 graduate of Princeton High School graduated with a major in music.

From Lawrenceville, **Gregg M. Raymond,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond and a 1980 graduate of Princeton Day School, majored in biology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Stephen J. Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagan of 1 Dodds Lane, graduated with a major in history.

Eric Schwartz, son of Helen Schwartz of 57 Jefferson Road and the late Kenneth Schwartz, was graduated cum laude from the Georgetown School of Business Administration in Washington D.C. and was inducted into the financial management honor society.

A graduate of Princeton High School Class of 1980, he will enter a general management training program at City Federal Saving and Loan Association in Piscataway.

Laura Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dennison, 11 Haslet Avenue, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. She graduated with a major in art and art history.

Three Princeton High School alumnae have been awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees from Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

They are **Amy F. Stackpole,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole of 26 Library Place, a history major; **Anne M. Nathan,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nathan of 28 Beech Hill Circle, a psychology major; and **Andrea Florey,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus G. Florey of 151 Loomis Court, who majored in child development.

Three area residents have earned advanced degrees at Lehigh University.

They are **Richard G. Stys** of Princeton, who received an M.B.A.; **John H. Weaklem** of Pennington, the M.S. in geology; and **Daniel J. Dalton** of Lawrenceville, M.B.A.

Thomas A. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borden Jr. of 160 Hodge Road, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University.

A 1980 graduate of Taft School in Connecticut, he concentrated in English at Colgate and was business manager and director of the Colgate 13, an all-male a capella singing group.

Three area residents have graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Michele H. Rosner, daughter of Dr. Frieda Rosner of 15 Linwood Circle, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history, while **Curt J. Roessler,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Roessler of Princeton Junction, earned a Bachelor of Arts in studio arts and **Margaret B. Steele,** daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Steele of Bedens Brook Road, received her Bachelor of Arts with honors in intercultural studies.

Michele Pirone, daughter of Ralph and Lydia Pirone, 1383 The Great Road, has graduated with a B.A. in political science from Seton Hill College in Pennsylvania.

Miss Pirone received an award at the college honors convocation for promoting awareness and interest in public issues among students. A Dean's List student, she was the founder and president of the Political Awareness Society at Seton Hill.

Jonathan W. Bock of 6 Olden Lane has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

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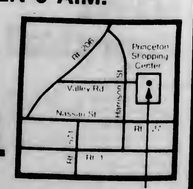
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Housing

Continued from Page 1

Along with Mr. Cherry and a number of residents, Committeewoman Gail Firestone is also concerned about density. "The cure is worse than the disease," she said. "Densities would be higher than the community would accept. We can do better than this proposal, by which the town would be devastated by densities two to three times higher than what previous master plans have envisaged." Mr. Cherry described himself as "gravely concerned about the damage to our town, not by providing affordable housing itself, but by the bonus that is the incentive."

Committeeman Richard Schock reminded the audience that there were three alternatives: to accept the voluntary plan in the ordinance; to adopt mandatory set-asides by which developers who own a parcel of land of a certain size are required to put up a certain number of low and moderate income housing; and to do nothing. The third alternative would court "the builder's remedy," he said, "and we already have two suits on our hands."

Mrs. Firestone countered that there is a fourth option. The Township would take upon itself through a housing authority the construction of a certain number of units. This way, she said, the Township could control the location and design, minimizing the negative impact. The Township could also require contributions from developers and look for grants and subsidies, she suggested.

Housing consultant John Nolan, who was responsible with Alan Mallach, for the recommendations to the Planning Board for meeting Master Plan objectives for low and moderate income housing, said that a "whole range" of alternatives had been considered. "None of them are free of risk, none of them free of criticism," he pointed out.

Twenty-two residents spoke to the issue at Monday night's hearing. Much of their comment was in the form of questions, some of which are excerpted here without attribution as a way of highlighting the dilemmas of Mt. Laurel II for the Committee and for the ordinary citizens.

What is Princeton's "fair share" of low and moderate income housing?

There really are no hard numbers, but from 753-1380 units are estimated to be required in the first series of estimates between now and 1990.

How many do we have now?

More than 500 units in the two municipalities. But because Mt. Laurel is addressing the needs from 1980 to 1990, Princeton does not get credit for these units, except a sort of moral credit.

What areas are excluded from the "affordable housing district" that the proposed ordinance would create throughout the Township?

The RA and RB zones on the Ridge, and the commercial zones.

To what extent have the consultants included the environmental costs and cost for providing adequate sewers, roads and other infrastructure?

The Township has "no idea of how much this is going to cost." The consultants were not asked to prepare a fiscal impact study. They were hired by the Planning Board when it was having difficulty itself drawing up the proposed Conditional Bonus Density ordinance.

They were asked to assist the Planning Board in determining how the community could meet the affordable housing objective of the Master Plan and the community's fair share of regional lower income housing need.

Mr. Nolan reiterated his belief that the results of their study are "in compliance with your Master Plan." In reply to a resident's assertion that "these densities are unbelievable!" he stated, "These densities, when reviewed by a Mt. Laurel judge, will seem extremely low — at the low end of credibility — on the part of the court. If the court looks at an ordinance and thinks it is exclusionary, it will give "the builder's remedy," he warned.

What is the maximum and minimum number of housing units that can be built in Princeton Township?

There are 2,000 acres that can be built on.

How do you know when any given area meets the test, the quota, which then puts the program to rest, at least for a time?

There is a methodology, which involves census data and may derive from a litigation through which "numbers are struck." If a municipality can prove that it is going to meet its "fair share" it can get a "certificate of repose" and be exempt from further Mt. Laurel suits for the next six years.

If this is a regional problem, will the building taking place on Route 1 create income for the county that would help?

Princeton only gets the tax yield from the people who buy units.

How can you guarantee that the housing that is built goes to low-income families?

Another $64 question. It is pegged to median income, and there are needs tests that can be administered.

Who would be the trustees of the housing trust?

Under the ordinance as presently written, the Mayor would appoint a Housing Board of five members, who in turn would appoint seven to the housing trust. Bipartisanship is not stipulated, nor is community representation.

Objection to Fee. Benedict Yedlin, who reminded the audience that he was responsible for half the low and moderate income housing already in place, told Committee that he objected to the proposed Development Permit Fee that would obtain to any application for a permit for new residential or non-residential construction. On a 30,000 square-foot house, the fee would add $1,500 to the cost, he said.

Mr. Yedlin also supported an optional rather than a mandatory program, saying that if there are bonus incentives developers who have suitable sites would take the option. But, he said, not all sites are suitable and cited the 60-acre Foulet tract on which he is proposing a subdivision of 37 clustered lots.

To illustrate the density that would arise from the proposed ordinance, Mr. Yedlin said that at the optional 2.75 units per acre he could built 133 non-low income housing and 32 low income. At the even higher option for affordable housing, he could build 384 non-low income units and 96 low income.

"Staggering," he said. "We really don't want to be in the position of doing that on this site."

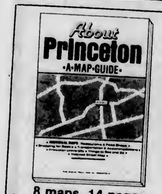
Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter of the Planning Board had prepared a chart showing the development density bonus options and potential yield in dwelling units on single tracts or lots. "In the early days," Mrs. Hutter said, "I was in sympathy with the whole purpose and direction of affordable housing, but I have become dismayed by the more recent evolution of this plan. There are higher densities here which we never anticipated when we undertook this."

She endorsed a mandatory approach which she felt would break the self-perpetuating cycle of builders building ever more expensive single-family homes. Somewhat wistfully she said, "I think the court will be a little bit sympathetic if it understands the Township has been bogged down in litigation and not able to get its conditional density bonus ordinance on the books."

She echoed the feelings of many when she said the Mt. Laurel decision was "a cruel bind" when the town over the years very clearly intended to honor its commitment to a housing mix. Dwight O. North complained that the public had not been given an adequate opportunity to hear other alternatives to the ordinance under discussion.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Leland G. Merrill, 49 Gulick Road, was presented with the Rutgers University Award at the Cook College Graduation Ceremonies of Rutgers University by President Edward J. Bloustein. The award honors Dr. Merrill for his contributions to the University and New Jersey.

Dr. Merrill served on the faculty and administration of Rutgers University for 38 years. He joined the faculty as assistant professor of entomology and rose to dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, now known as Cook College.

During his tenure as dean, Dr. Merrill foresaw the significance of the environmental movement and the need to develop an integrated approach to resource management which has now been fully realized in the structure and curriculum of Cook College.

Following a ten-year term as dean, Dr. Merrill directed his interests to environmental issues and public policy development. He planned and coordinated a scientific management program for the Pinelands of New Jersey combining the agricultural, recreational, residential, and natural areas to form the basis of the Pinelands National Reserve.

In presenting the award, which is symbolized by a bronze medal, President Bloustein commended Dr. Merrill for his unselfish dedication to the citizens of New Jersey and to the academic and public service tradition of the University. "You have consistently striven to excel in your chosen field and to bring glory to the State University. The same wellspring of perseverence and dedication to excellence which earned you a bronze medal in wrestling in the 1948 Olympics has characterized your career at Rutgers."

Dr. Merrill retired from Rutgers in 1982. A 30-year Princeton resident, he is active in environmental issues throughout the state, serving as Executive Secretary-designate of the New Jersey Academy of Science and a Director of the New Jersey State Audubon Society. He is currently the Princeton High School wrestling coach.

Several area residents brought home gold, silver, and bronze medals from an East Coast karate championship held in Scranton, Pa. The winners, representing Princeton Tang Soo Do School in Kingston, are, **Donald Harvey** of South Brunswick, third place sparring and third place forms in the junior advanced division; **Jeff Durham** of Hopewell, first place white belt sparring; **Beverly Cavalier** of Hopewell, first place women's beginner forms division; **Eric Vanderleek** of South Brunwick, first place forms and second place sparring in the peewee advanced division; and **Jill Comrie** of South Brunswick, third place forms in the mini-junior beginners division.

The instructor of the Princeton Karate School, **Susan Robin** (a second degree black belt), was awarded Grand Champion in the black belt forms division and also placed first in the women's black belt division.

Ms. Robin was a guest demonstrator at the tournament. She demonstrated self defense techniques with David Jenne of Maguire Air Force Base.

The students will go on to compete in June at the Regional Qualifying Championships in White Plains, N.Y. This will help to prepare them for the National Tang Soo Do Championships in October at West Point Military Academy.

Ralph Snodsmith, host of radio WOR, New York, will interview **C. Jane Boning,** of Lawrenceville, national vice-president of the Marigold Society of America on Sunday, June 17, at 9 a.m. They will discuss Marigold Beautification Week proclaimed for June 17-23 by Mayor Gatterdam of Lawrence and Mayor Rafferty of Hamilton and the significance of designated "Marigold Cities."



James J. Kinney Jr. of Ewing Street, vice-president and senior marketing officer of Atlantic Financial Federal, has been selected to receive the University of Scranton's Frank J. O'Hara Award.

The award is presented annually by the University board of directors and the National Alumni Society to distinguished alumni who have exhibited sustained achievement in a particular field of endeavor or career. Mr. Kinney, who graduated from the University of Scranton in 1964, was selected for his success in business management.

Prior to his appointment to the Savings and loan institution, Mr. Kinney served as a representative to the President's Commission on Electronic Funds Transfer. Until 1983, he was a vice president and marketing director at Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia and earlier held a similar position at Signal Financial Corporation in Pittsburgh, where he was also a senior officer.

He was manager, Advanced Services Marketing Programs, at the United States Post Office in Washington, D.C. and has held management positions at H.J. Heinz and Borden.

New Jersey Nightly News Special Correspondent **Michael Aron** of 289 Western Way has received the annual Television Documentary Media Award of the New Jersey State Bar Association. The award cited a special two-part New Jersey Nightly News series, reported and co-produced by Mr. Aron, on the use of cameras in municipal courtrooms.

Under a recent New Jersey Supreme Court ruling to allow cameras in municipal courtrooms, New Jersey Nightly News became the first to report with cameras from a municipal court. The two-part series demonstrated the impact of this ruling. Part one focused on the reactions to the ruling in interviews with judges, attorneys, defendants and plaintiffs. Part two was a cinema verite sampling of several actual municipal court cases.

Dr. Leonard Blank will be moderator of a panel on the use of "Humor in Psychotherapy" to be held by the Eastern Group Psychotherapy Association, in the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.

Dr. Blank, who is clinical director of The New Jersey Institute for Psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School, is the author of "The Age of Shrinks." He is in the private practice of individual, group and marital therapy in Kingston.

Four area students achieved dean's list and-or class honors at Duke University during the 1983-84 academic year.

They are, **Diane E. Aronovic,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Aronovic, 351 Franklin Avenue; **Anita C. Kassof,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kassof, 949 Mercer Road; **Esther Lependorf,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Lependorf, 640 Prospect Avenue; and **Laura M. Whitman,** daughter of Dr. Robert F. Whitman, 180 Mercer Street.

Private Eric J. Gustafson, son of Sandra M. and Peter B. Gustafson of 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Adrianne Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vanden Heuvel of Duffield Place, won a varsity letter for her participation on the women's lacrosse team at Bucknell University, where she is a freshman. A graduate of Princeton High School, she was credited with one assist during the spring season in which Bucknell women's lacrosse set 16 new team and individual records while posting a 9-6 season.

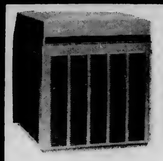
Louise Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews of 45 Montadale Circle, was named to the All-Ivy second team in women's lacross for her play with the Dartmouth varsity. A freshman who played attack, she had 12 goals and eight assists for Dartmouth this year, placing her fourth on the team in scoring.

She also played varsity field hockey for Dartmouth last fall.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Rachel Leader, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Solomon Leader of Monroe Court Road, was named to the Dean's List at Carleton College, where she is a freshman. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Judith Horner, business administrator and secretary of the board for Princeton's schools, has received her doctorate in educational administration from Rutgers. Dr. Horner, who came to Princeton in 1980 as business administrator for the schools, became secretary to the board in 1981 when William Evans retired. She has a masters degree in the sociological and philosophical foundations of education, also from Rutgers, and a bachelor's degree in English from Trenton State. She lives in Windsor.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: These Princeton High School students are among the 15 from PHS recognized as finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Program. Shown with principal John Sakala are, from left first row: Mako Yoshikawa and Rebecca Walzer; second row: William Branson, David Proshan, Rachel Bronzan; third row: Aileen Tsui, Sarah Bolton, Kelvin Chu, Andrew Selpuk and Andrea Rutherford. Absent: Jessica Adler, Stephanie Crandall, Rebecca Dyson, Troy Norris and Lisa Schkolnick.

James M. McPherson, professor of history at Princeton University, will take part in a major symposium on "Lincoln and the American Political Tradition" at Brown University.

Sponsored by the Brown University Library and the Lincoln Group of Boston, the conference will bring together some of the nation's preeminent Lincoln scholars in a major event in a year-long celebration of the 175th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Prof. McPherson, a Randall Road resident, will speak on the topic, "Abraham Lincoln and the Second American Revolution."

His most recent book is "Ordeal by Fire: The Civil War and Reconstruction."

Stephen R. Quandt, 162 Springdale Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

David I. Harrower, son of Gordon Harrower Jr. of Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, and **K. Brewster Hastings,** son of Mrs. L. Brown Hastings of Newlin Road and H. Kempton Hastings, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Hobart College where they both are seniors.

Patricia M. Dinella, daughter of Mary and Roger Dinella of 220 Terhune Road, has been honored with the Wheelan & Wheelan Award as the leading intercollegiate women's tennis player in the Philadelphia area. She is a Haverford College sophomore.

Ms. Dinella, who finished in first place in the Philadelphia A.I.A.W. Division III Fall Tennis Tournament, posted a 10-2 singles record in spring competition and a 15-3 overall record for the 1983-84 year. She formed Haverford's undefeated (10-0) number one singles team with a freshman from Piscataway.

For the second consecutive season, Ms. Dinella was honored as the Most Valuable Player on the women's tennis team at the award's banquet of Haverford's Alumni Varsity Club. She is a graduate of Princeton High School, where she was a first-team All-New Jersey Group II all-star in girls' tennis.

Susan M. Glazer, 4 Oak Place, professor of education and director of the Reading-Language Arts Clinic at Rider College, has been installed to begin a three-year term on the board of directors of the International Reading Association.

A former elementary and demonstration teacher and Title I coodinator, Mrs. Glazer received her B.S. from Syracuse University, her M.A. from New York University and her Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently coordinator of graduate programs in reading-language arts at Rider.

Mrs. Glazer has served as president of the New Jersey Reading Association and the Tri-County Council. She has been active on numerous IRA committees and has spoken at IRA conferences at all levels. She has also served on the editorial advisory board of The Reading Teacher. She is currently president of the College Reading Association, and she has been a member of the editorial board of Reading World.

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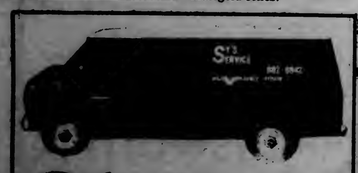
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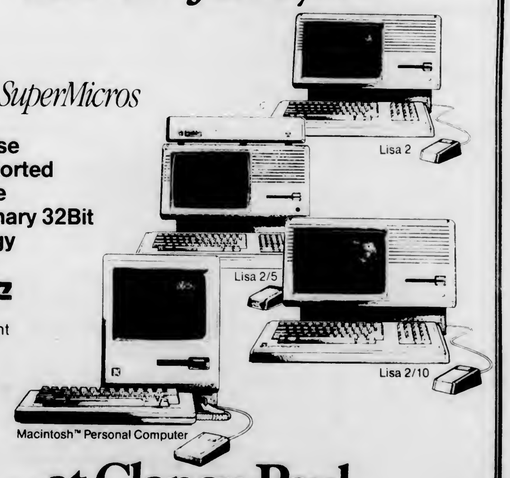
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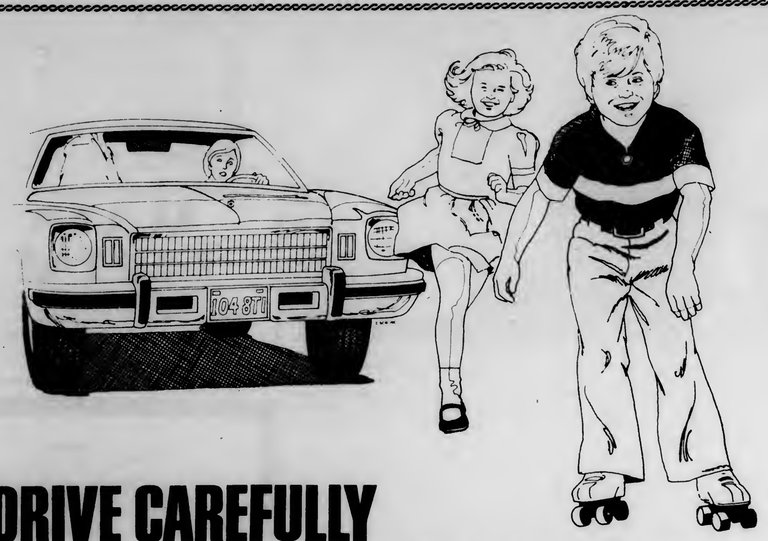
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BUSINESS

NEW AT CARNEGIE

Five-story Building. Construction has begun on the largest office facility in the Carnegie Center on Route One — a five-story, 160,000-square-foot building to be known as 210 Carnegie Center.

It will be the first five-story structure in the Carnegie complex, and the first speculative office building in the Carnegie Center second phase. It is planned as the focal point for a complex, and will stand at the end of a long greenway vista, designed to be a pedestrian mall.

Stubbins Associates, the architects, have designed the building with corners and recesses, to provide an uninterrupted view for as many offices as possible. The greenway will have formal and informal sitting areas, ponds, athletic fields and a variety of plantings.

The building is scheduled for occupancy this December. Three other buildings, including the Princeton branch of the U.S. Post Office, are now under construction in the second phase of Carnegie Center. Other buildings are the 136,000-square-foot headquarters for United Jersey Bank and 211 Carnegie Center, a 50,000-square-foot office-research facility.

By the end of the year, Carnegie Center will comprise more than one million square feet of office space in addition to the Hyatt Regency.

INSURANCE REFORM

Chamber Topic. No-fault insurance reform is the subject of the luncheon talk to be given during the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this Thursday from noon to 1:30 at Scanticon.



James J. Pappas

The speaker will be John Walsh, personal lines manager of the Hanover Insurance Companies. Mr. Walsh has been in the field of property and casualty insurance for the past 13 years.

Reservations may be made at 921-7676.

PERSONNEL NOTES

James J. Pappas of Pennington has been named vice president and group controller for science and business development, E. R. Squibb & Sons.

Mr. Pappas joined Squibb in 1981 as vice president and controller of Specialty Health Products Group, following 10 years as vice president - finance of Charles Beseler Company. He holds a BBA degree in public accounting from Bernard M. Baruch College, City University of New York.

Marie G. Bahr has been named branch manager of the Princeton Bank's newest office, currently under construction in the Princeton Forrestal Center at 500 College Road, Plainsboro.

Ms. Bahr, an assistant vice president, joined Princeton Bank in 1973 and has served in several capacities, most recently that of branch manager of the Twin Rivers office. She is active in the National Association of Bank Women and is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

Due to open Monday, June 11, Princeton Bank's new branch is located on the ground floor of the building which houses the bank's administrative headquarters. Week-long festivities and giveaways are being planned to celebrate the opening of the bank's 18th branch office.

An affiliate of Horizon Bancorp, the fourth largest financial institution holding company in New Jersey, Princeton Bank has assets of over $400 million.

Kelvin D. Troy, Rutgers University basketball star, has joined the management training program at Princeton Bank.

Mr. Troy is serving as a customer service representative at the bank's recently opened New Brunswick branch office in the Ferren Mall. He is a graduate of Lakewood High School who attended Rutgers from 1977 to 1981 on a basketball scholarship and played on the varsity team all four years. In 1979, *Sports Illustrated* named him among the top defensive basketball players in the country.

He graduated from Rutgers with a bachelor of arts in economics.

Morton Molotsky, CPA, a principal in the Princeton accounting firm that bears his name, has been elected president of the Mercer Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a one year term. He lives in Yardley, Pa.

Mr. Molotsky joined the Society in 1966 and has served on several committees. In the Mercer Chapter he has held the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer.



Kelvin D. Troy — Marie G. Bahr

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RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

The summer series of Sunday services at 10 a.m. in the **Princeton University Chapel** brings to the campus and community a number of distinguished preachers from the United States and abroad.

The preacher on Sunday will be the Rev. Daniel C. Thomas, secretary of Princeton Theological Seminary. Born in China of missionary parents, Dr. Thomas is an alumnus of Park College, Columbia University, Union and Princeton Theological Seminaries. He was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II and has served parishes in New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

His sermon topic will be "God is Good."

All Saints' Episcopal Church will begin its summer schedule this Sunday, June 10. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at two services Sunday mornings, at 7:30 and 10. Nursery care will be pro-

OBITUARIES

Mary Elizabeth Mazzella, 86, of Chestnut Street, died May 30 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong Princeton resident and was a member of the Dorothea House many years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Vincent Mazzella; three sons, Jack Mazzella of Gillette, Wyo., Michael Mazzella of La Puente, Calif., and William Russell of Princeton; two daughters, Florence C. Grogan of Princeton and Catherine M. Richey of Grover's Mill; a sister, Rose Sasso of Princeton; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Another son, Vincent Mazzella Jr., died previously.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 521.

Fred M. Gordon, 16 Bayberry Road, Pennington, died June 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Gordon was retired from American Cyanamid after 31 years of service as a biologist. He received the company's Scientific Achievement Award in 1977. Born in Perry County, Ohio, he graduated from the University of Massachusetts and also attended Cornell University.

He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and a former deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma C. Gordon; three sons, Douglas C. Gordon of Willow Grove, Pa., Stewart C. Gordon of Pennington, and Wayne L. Gordon of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Ethel McCaul of Elkhart, Ind.; two brothers, S. Clyde Gordon of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mark H. Gordon of Springfield, Va.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington or to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Pennington 08534.

Mildred Carroll Carson, 80, of Carter Road, died June 2 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong Princeton resident and a graduate of Georgian Court College in Lakewood.

Wife of the late John C. Carson, she is survived by a nephew, Wayne C. Carson, with whom she lived.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Georgian Court College, Lakewood 08701.

Robert R. Ekelmann Jr., 23, of Lawrenceville, died June 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, he had lived in Lawrenceville all his life. He attended Lawrence schools and Trenton State College. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in political science and was a member of the Model United Nations.

He was a member of St. Ann's Church in Lawrence Township and the adult folk group at the church. He was also a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Lawrence Council No. 7000.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Church with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Robert R. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Swain of the Peacock Inn, died May 31 in Scottsdale, Ariz., after a long battle with juvenile-onset diabetes.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Fisher graduated from Beaver High School and attended Pennsylvania State University at Indiana, Pa. A former resident of Princeton and Lawrence Township, he worked here and across the country in hotel management and medical technology.

He is survived by a wife in Scottsdale and a son in San Diego, Calif.

The service and burial were in Scottsdale.

Margaret Thompkins Pine, 84, of Yard Road, Pennington, died June 4 at Presbyterian Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Pine had lived in this area for 79 years. Before her retirment, she was employed in the executive office of the Singer Corporation in New York City. York City.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and the Martha Circle of the church. She was also a member of the Pennington Women's Club and the Hopewell Valley Historical Society.

Wife of the late Mortimer S. Pine Jr., she is survived by a sister, Isabel T. Holcombe of Ewing; a stepson, Jack Pine of Provincetown, Pa.; three nieces, Jacqueline Tompkins and Joan Hopewell, both of Pennington, and Betsy H. Smith of Princeton; and four nephews, William H. Howe of Rocky Hill, Bruce J. Tompkins and Stuart A. Tompkins, both of Pennington, and Wilford L. Holcombe Jr. of Ewing.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First United Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington.

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

vided at the 10 a.m. service, which replaces the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. service that is customary the rest of the year.

Weekdays, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 5:30, preceded by Evening Prayer at 5:15. There will be no 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist on Wednesdays during the summer.

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber is rector.

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Bayard Lane, attended the annual meeting of Christian Scientists in Boston this week. Church officers spoke of the critical need for "works over words" in the closing years of the 20th century.

The gathering focused on what Christian Scientists term their "pastor," the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by the church's founder, Mary Baker Eddy. The role of this textbook in "unlocking Bible treasures;; in somewhat the same manner as a sermon, was described. As a church of laymen, with no clergy, Christian Scientists place special emphasis on the "pastoral" role of the Scriptural Word which, they feel, offers daily guidance, comfort and healing.

The Princeton Alliance Church, which is presently meeting at Princeton High School, will move to the Westminster Choir College Chapel for its 11 a.m. worship service, effective this Sunday.

Christian education will continue to meet at Princeton High School at 9:30. For additional information call the church office at 452-7756. The pastor is Michael P. Valentine.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will start its summer schedule Sunday, June 10. Instead of services at 8, 9:15 and 11 Sunday morning, there will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and again at 10 a.m.

The Separated & Divorced Catholics Support Group will meet on Monday, June 11, at 8 in St. Paul's School, Nassau Street. Peter Dobush, vice president, Princeton Bank, will speak on financial concerns and planning.

All interested persons are invited. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863, evenings, or Barbara Keller, 780-1297, daytime.

Directory of Religious Services

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0103

Sunday Worship	10:00 A.M.
Fellowship Hour	11:00 A.M.
Children's Education	10:15 A.M.
Radio Broadcast on WHWH (1350 AM)	7:00 A.M.

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Neil W. Dunnavant, Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries

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Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 am
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Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Margot Trusty Pickett
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Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613

9:45 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Church School
6:00 p.m. Youth Club

Pastor, James H. Harris Jr.
Assistant, Carol L. Brandt

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452-1616

Sunday worship, Sacrament Meeting	9:00 A.M.
Sunday School, all ages	10:15 A.M.
Priesthood Meeting, Women's Relief Society & Primary for children	11:15 A.M.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
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Church School 10 a.m.
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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. at Princeton High School
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. at Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
Episcopal
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday, Holy Eucharist at 7:30 pm and 10 am
Nursery Care at 10 am
Monday-Friday, Holy Eucharist 5:30 pm
Followed by Evening Prayer, 5:15 pm

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Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.
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Saturday Service 10 a.m.
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11:00 a.m. **Morning Worship Service**
7:00 p.m. **Home Bible Services** (sing & song)
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Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

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407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Assistant Pastor, Rev. Harry Haysbert
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday, Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
child care available

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131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534
Sundays
9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Child care provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
The Rev. Gilbert McKenzie minister
924-1666

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

Christian Science Reading Room
176 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

COFFEE TABLE: All wood, chestnut, modern contemporary, large 2½ by 5 ft. Excellent condition, $150. 924-3353 between 5pm and 8pm.

1978 PINTO in excellent mechanical condition. 48,000 original miles. $1795. 924-1434.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE: Wooden table, metal leg table, very good condition. 924-9650 or 799-3626. Mrs. Petty.

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA, air, power steering, automatic, 67,000 miles $1800. Electric dryer $30, upright freezer $80, 3 drawer bureau $15, old curved trunk $10, clothes racks $2, 2 card table chairs $10, drapes $1, paperback bookcase $10, garbage cans $1, hose $1. 448-7845.

FOR RENT: One unfurnished room, 1 furnished room with kitchen privileges. Use of beautiful home, pool. 924-7907.

LOVELY, LARGE PRINCETON house to share. Friendly, responsible professional preferred. $275 plus ¼ utilities. Call 924-2126 anytime, or 924-3800 days.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom apt. Sunny, convenient location. 6-15 - 8-31. $335 month. Call 452-0779. Keep trying.

1972 DUSTER: Peppy, runs well, manual shift. $450. Call 921-7246.

HOUSE TO SHARE for female. Large, beautiful house in the suburbs. Call 448-6735.

SHOP THE LONDON summer sales. Leave July 13 or July 20, $995 pp, double occupancy, includes airfare, 7 nights Park Lane Hotel and more. (212) 475-4343.

JUST LISTED!

AN HISTORIC HOUSE IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE. Marvelous colonial oozing with charm. Call Ann Allen for the details. It's priced at **$195,000**

HENDERSON HOUSES
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST PRINCETON N.J.
(609) 921-9300

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean quality work, interior, exterior. References available. 443-8959, 1-4 pm

FOR SALE: Wooded building lot in West Windsor Township. Utilities available. Principals only. Call 921-2650. 5-9-5t

CEMENT WORK: Repair sidewalks, steps, patios, etc. Small house repairs. Painting at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 5-9-1t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licenced collector-dealer will pay more. Call Bert, (201) 821-4949.

TYPING-WORD PROCESSING: Manuscripts, reports, technical material, correspondence, direct mailing, transcription. For more information call 609-921-0096. 5-23-4t

STRICH & ZEIDLER upright grand piano. Beautiful sound and appearance. $400 or best offer. Call Bruce days 426-2889, evenings 683-0840.

YARD SALE: Rain or shine. Sat. & Sun. June 9-10. Small appliances, kitchenware, small furniture pieces, much more. Everything must go. 10-6 both days. 233 Washington Road, Princeton.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 1971 BMW 1600. New front end, carb., battery, tires, starter, shocks. Runs well. Needs valve job and body work. $100. 924-2399.

WOULD ANY FAMILY be interested in accommodating an extremely pleasant French high school senior from August 13 - August 27? She speaks English very well. Please call Mark 921-7927.

LITTLE FIR TREE for sale. About 3 ft. now in tub $15. 921-6263.

3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished $450 per month. 2 room apartment and bath, unfurnished $360 per month. No pets. Call 921-6929.

MERCEDES 4 DOOR 300D automatic, British red. All options, 46,000 miles. Immaculate electric sunroof, am-fm cassette, Mexico. All leather white. $16,500. 737-0235.

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housework, days. Experienced. References. Own transportation. 393-8675 evenings.

SUBLET FACULTY APARTMENT: June 20 - Oct. 30. Three room duplex plus kitchen and bath. Fully furnished, including air conditioning. Non smoker, no pets. $550 month plus utilities. Call 452-4445 or 921-3450.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED BASEMENT apartment. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, Princeton residential area, walk to University. Private entrance, parking, garden. Responsible married couple or single. $450 per month. References. 924-6240.

1976 VW DASHER WAGON for sale, in very good condition. Original owner, dealer maintained, $1000. 921-7578.

TUTORING: Cornell sophomore (PDS grad) will tutor in math through advanced calculus. $8 hour. 924-0761. 6-6-2t

1972 HONDA 600: Sedan, am-fm, 60,000 miles, runs well. $500 or best offer. (201) 359-2740. 6-6-2t

CHARMING HOUSE TO SHARE with non smoking professional. Center Princeton. $230 month plus share utilities. 921-8464. 6-6-2t

MOVING, MUST SELL gorgeous imported pine Welsh dresser (hutch), 90H, 75L, 18D (inches). $1750. Call 924-4492 before 9, after 5. 6-6-2t

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, near town, $575 per month. 609-921-1757. 6-6-2t

FOR RENT: July 1. Two bedroom cottage. Kitchen, bath, living room and sunroom. Fenced-in yard. $495 month plus utilities. Please call 921-7164. 6-6-4t

JUNE 5, 6, 7
Nothing over $2
Shirts, skirts, pants
Only 50 cents
Closing for summer, June 9
Re-opening September 13
THE OUTGROWN SHOP
234 Nassau Street upstairs

VERMONT: Secluded deluxe condo, weekend - weekly rental in picturesque Waitsfield Valley setting, terrace overlooking brooks and wooded hills, all amenities. Evenings 799-0493. 5-16-4t

BARK MULCH, STONE, soil and wood chips. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201-297-9300. Local Princeton. 3-21-8t

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING inside and out. $3.50 each. Free estimate, fully insured. All work guaranteed. 993-2122. 6-8-1t

ROTOTILLING, GRASS CUTTING, fertilizing. Call 924-4394 anytime. 5-23-4t

RENT A BACKHOE, bulldozer or brush chipper. 201-297-9301. Local Princeton. 3-21-8t

DORIS PESSEL
real estate



JUST LISTED

PENNINGTON - this breathtakingly beautiful 1853 town house is rich in charm and space: the formal entrance hall leads to a wonderful step-down library with beams, book cupboards, a closed fireplace and a window-seat wall, living room with fireplace and French doors, new custom kitchen with breakfast room, large dining room overlooking secluded gardens with a carriage house. 3 bedrooms (one with a fireplace), 1 and 2 half-baths and lots of extras. Won't last at **$174,900**

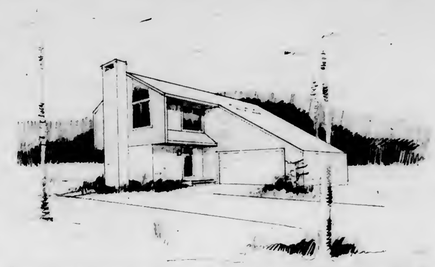
REALTOR
14 S. Main Street, Pennington, N.J.
• 737-3113 •

OFFICE SPACE

Heart of Princeton — 20 Nassau Street

Luxury double and single office suites, overlooking Nassau Street and University campus. Larger office space available, all newly decorated in a completely renovated building in the very center of Princeton. $10 per sq. ft and up.

Broker cooperation **CALL 921-9574**



Contemporary to be built on lovely wooded lot on Jacobs Creek Rd. The owner-architect has designed this home with a stunning 2 story vaulted entry, which becomes a balcony area upstairs, overlooking the living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms and baths with skylights. Individual changes are still possible, so call for an immediate appointment.
$147,500



Princeton Ranch with a beautifully secluded garden and mature trees. The panelled family room is light and sunny, with wet bar and lots of storage. There is a fireplace in living room, plus breakfast area in kitchen. Centrally air conditioned. **$194,500**



Exceptional Princeton home located on 1.7 wooded acres, and Salzman built. Spacious and elegant entry with open staircase, large living room with black marble fireplace and French doors, large dining room (excellent for entertaining), 5 bedrooms plus convenient back stairway. A perfect home for your family. **$395,000**

REALTY WORLD.
Audrey Short, Inc.
163 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-9222

THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™

1967 MGB: Only $300 for restoration or parts but without title. Call (609) 734-3515.

DUX SOFA AND EGG CHAIR: Originally bought at Viking Furniture. Needs reupholstering. Asking $200 for both or will sell separately. (609) 267-7103.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Princeton Township, August 1, 1984 - July 1, 1985. Central air conditioning, sunny eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, furnished or unfurnished. Near Community Park pool, shopping and schools. Leave messages 799-2437. $1100. per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Off street parking, near busline, 1 year lease required. Ideal for single, non-smoking professional. $525 per month including utilities. Call (609) 921-0608 after 5 p.m. 5-16-31

SUMMER SUBLET: Four rooms plus kitchen and bath. Available from about 20 June to 9 September. $520 month (negotiable). Call 452-4445 during the day or 921-3450 after 5 p.m.

1974 AUDI FOX: 2 door, brown, 70,775 miles, very good condition. $1295. Call 609-599-3515, 5-8pm or leave message.

DINING ROOM SET: Oval table with leaves, six chairs, china cabinet. Mediterranean style. $700 or best offer. Call Maureen Quirk, 5pm - 7pm, 924-4600 or (215) 794-7211, 8pm to 10pm.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Provide protection for your home and possessions, care for your pets. This full time housesitter has served Princeton over 7 years. Phone 921-0210.

JAMAICAN WOMAN wishes housekeeping job. Experienced. Own transportation. References. 393-6815. 6-6-21

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Female to share carriage house in Princeton with three others. Rent $130 plus ¼ of utilities. Call Dian at 683-1543. Evenings are best. 6-6-21

THREE ANTIQUE FOOTSTOOLS, 2 antique table lamps, 2 large wood frame mirrors, Limoges china, and lots of antique collectibles. Saturday, June 9, 7am to 4pm, 14 Fairview Avenue, Penns Neck.

WANTED: Family day care arrangement for 10 month old in Princeton. Start mid-June, 3 days weekly. 924-7009, evenings.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Two purebred male Beagles, young.

Female spayed miniature Poodle, 3 years old, cocoa color.

Male Terrier type, 6 months old, short haired, brown color.

Female Shi-Tsu, 7 years old, housebroken.

Altered male Dachshund type, 3 years old.

Large male Alaskan Malamute, purebred, housebroken.

Male Newfoundland, purebred with papers, 2 years old.

Altered male Lhasa Apso, 7 years old, all white.

Female sable and white Collie, 3 years old and female tri-color Collie, 3 years old. Both are purebred.

Male Dalmatian, 1 year old, housebroken, prefers older children.

Male Old English Sheepdog, 6 years old, good with children.

Female German short haired Pointer, 1½ years old, has papers, good with children.

Male Dachshund-Spaniel type, 3 years old, black with tan trim.

Female spayed English Bull Mastiff, purebred, housebroken, excellent with children, 3 years old.

Male Welsh Collie, 6 months old, black and white, good with children, very intelligent.

Handsome male Collie-Shepherd, obedience trained, good with children, makes an excellent pet.

Male English Setter-Brittany Spaniel, white with liver markings, 3 years old, good pet.

Call us about our female spayed, altered male and declawed cats and kittens.

921-4122

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APT. for rent, with full bathroom, kitchen facilities, separate entry, off-street parking, 5 minute walk to campus. Suitable for one person only. No pets. $325 month plus utilities. Available June 15. Call 924-9457 after 6pm.

1976 OPEL: Good condition, dependable. $1,200 or best offer. Call 683-1406 or 452-5781.

WE RESEARCH FACTS, LOCATE publications, organize books, arrange files — and competently handle all kinds of information and library related projects for business or individuals. Let an experienced research consultant-freelance librarian save time while providing professional expertise. Elaine S. Friedman (609) 924-2793.

SEWING - TOO BUSY? Don't have a machine? Need light sewing done? Hems, alterations, furnishings, children's clothes. Custom work in my home. 921-1908. 1-18-41

'78 DATSUN 510, 5 speed, 68,300 miles, exc. cond. Hatchback, 30+ mpg. '78 Moped Motorbecane, helmet, rack, good cond. $180. 609-921-3739.

HANDSOME MALE RABBIT seeks female companion. (Preferably neutered). Large, safe, free-shaded yard with hutch. Loving chaperones. For temporary visit or permanent residence. 924-2399.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom colonial, furnished, in Princeton, with pool and guest house. Available August for 1 year. $1,500 a month firm. Call 921-2922. 6-6-21

FOR SALE: Jeep Wagoneer, in excellent condition, one owner, 4 wheel drive, automatic, ac, radio and tape deck, '76, low mileage. $5,250. 921-8364. 6-6-21

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang Convertible, Homette mobile home, used 3 years, and old Queen Anne type sofa. Call early morning or evening 799-0875.

SMALL ROOM FOR RENT to non smoker: Summer or longer. References. $180 month. Call 921-8282 after 6 on weekdays or on weekends.

WANTED: Someone commuting between Princeton and Skillman area to give student a ride to work (Princeton Brain Bio). Call Dr. Sohler 924-8607.

HONDA ACCORD, 1980, in excellent condition. Has 40,000 miles. Asking $6000. Please call 984-6340 between 10am and 4pm and 921-1544 after 6pm.

SHOP THE LONDON summer sales. Leave July 13 or July 20, $995 pp, double occupancy, includes airfare, 7 nights Park Lane Hotel and more. (212) 475-4343.

1979 LANZIA (sports car), excellent condition, low mileage. Auction Tent, A Jazzy Fete, '84. Washington Road, June 9th.

100's COINS - 30 Bradshaw Engravings
Jewelry - Paperweights - China - Glass

PUBLIC AUCTION

Slackwood Firehouse, Trenton, N.J.
Off U.S. 1 - ¼ mi. N. Trenton Circle

Wed., June 13 - 9 A.M.

Sold 8:30 A.M. - 14 US gold coins, silver dollars & halfs, Etc.!

Sold 9 A.M. - Complete households - lovely Reddan-Walsh Estate jewelry; L-Albert paperweights & others; old bottles; good art glass; Staffordshire; cup plates; sterling; lots lovely glass & china; Etc.! A very good big sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Springtime is Spruce-Up Time!

If the frost and rain made the outside of your house look shabby, your gutters leaking and paint flaking off, then now is the best time to call Julius Gross for a free estimate on repairing and repainting winter damaged areas. No job too small or too large.

Julius H. Gross, Inc.
Professional Painting & Paperhanging
Serving the Princeton area over 25 years.
Call 924-1474 for Prompt Service
"Professional Painting Pays! ... in many ways."

MOVING? NEED A TRUCK? CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt. Route No. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
883-4400

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
609-466-1313 N.J. License N. 4419

(Talent & Equipment Plus Reasonable Price) Equals SATISFIED CUSTOMER
Always a free written estimate for any size electrical job

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK
J.C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing (including flat roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
466-1228

Mattress Factory Outlet

Innerspring, foam, and latex 30",33",36",48", twin, full, queen king sizes, odd sizes available

Serta, Therapedic
Springwall Chiropractic

Free Delivery - Old bedding removed
Ph: 396-0910

CAPITAL BEDDING COMPANY
U.S. Hwy. 130
Bet. Yardville and Bordentown

JUST LISTED!

A SIMPLY SUPER SMALL HOUSE IN PRINCETON. NICE FOR THE SINGLE PERSON OR COUPLE. Two bedrooms and a bath. Near Herrontown Woods. **$159,500**

HENDERSON HOUSES
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON N.J.
(609) 921-9300

OFFICE SPACE
RESEARCH PARK

1101 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

Starting at $7.75 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 30,00 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address and Phone Number

CALL: Research Park
609-924-6551

1976 Buick Regal - air conditioned
Recent Aeolian Player Piano (12 noon)
Boehm - Lenox - Cut Glass - Hummels
1970 & 71 Bird Plates - Rockwell - Family Tree

PUBLIC AUCTION

36 Delaware Ave., Trenton, N.J.
Off Rt. 29 at Landwehr's

MON., JUNE 11 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date - Next Day)

Fine Quality Sale - Early Boehm animals, birds & ballerina; 30 year old Hummels; beautiful Limoges & cut glass punch bowls; 30 pieces lovely cut glass; 100 pcs. nice collectors Lenox; Willets; Nippon chocolate; coffee & tea sets; 1000 Moss Rose set; good lamps; lots old glass & stemware; Etc.! - 1780 brass bed & foot warmers; old chests; lovely lace linens; paintings; Heskel & Deacon Jones Litho; Etc.! - Sterling; jewelry; furs; Etc.! - Garden & hand tools & A.M.; collection Masonic & other medals! - Nice household additions! Also Royal Doulton cardinal, Etc.! Rare Syracuse china.

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

A FINE GEORGIAN MANOR HOME



2 Elm Road, Princeton

We are pleased to present for your personal consideration one of Princeton's fienst Georgian Manor Homes situated on expansive, beautifully maintained grounds within walking distance of the Town and University.

Built of the finest materials, this elegant home features a spacious sunken living room with double French doors, a dramatic curved staircase, a library with hand-rubbed cherry cabinets and bookcases, and a graciously proportioned formal dining room with hand-carved marble fireplace from France. The floor plan is classic Georgian with spacious rooms off a central foyer, worthy of a statesman's penchant for formal entertaining.

The property includes a lovely circular swimming pool and a guest or pool house in the same Georgian style as the main house.

There are 3.50 beautifully landscaped acres with terraces and formal gardens, brick garden walls and iron gates. A 1.35 acre sub-divided building lot lies to the right of the main house.

All in all, a beautifully maintained, tastefully decorated estate in an incomparable Princeton location.

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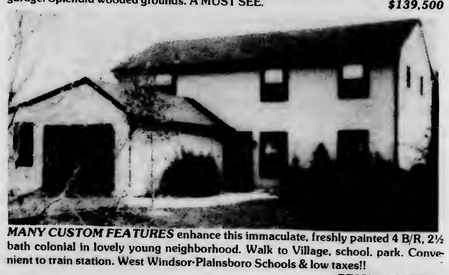
OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA



NEW LISTING - PARK-LIKE SETTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful 4 B/R, 2½ Bath Colonial. L/R w/fireplace, D/R, large Den, modern eat-in Kitchen, 2 car garage. Splendid wooded grounds. A MUST SEE. ***$139,500***



THE RIGHT PRICE - THE RIGHT PLACE - THE RIGHT TIME to buy this cozy 2 story house in Princeton Junction. L/R - D/R combo, lg. eat-in kitchen, 3 B/R's, bath, full basement and garage. ***$91,000***



MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!! ***PRICED TO SELL!***



ELEGANT CLASSIC COLONIAL - Totally redecorated for lovely family with cherished heirlooms. Magnificent center hall w/high ceilings, majestic living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, moldings, wainscotting, 5 lovely B/R's, 2½ baths. Spacious and bright on mature property overlooking Delaware on scenic drive. A home that can be admired and enjoyed forever. Hopewell Twp. ***$264,500***

OVERLOOKING GREENACRES GOLF COURSE IN PRESTIGIOUS WOODMONT. Luxurious 2 B/R, 2½ bath townhouse. Fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, swimming & tennis. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. ***$139,000***

ADORABLE "STORYBOOK" HOUSE located in desirable Princeton Junction neighborhood within just a few minutes walk to train station. L/R w/fireplace, dining room, 2 B/R's, bath, full basement, garage. ***$106,000***

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. ***NOW $89,900***

YOU'll BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, central air, patio and a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

2 FAMILY HOME IN WINDSOR - 1 plus acres. Each apartment has 2 B/R's. Outside is a 48' x 28' garage and shop. There is also a separate lot included. Just listed at ***$87,500***

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***



WANTED - NEW FAMILY to enjoy 3 B/R Ranch in Kendall Park as much as present family has! Bright kitchen w/eat-in counter, panelled den, living room w/picture windows, dining room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Just ***$79,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: 250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.

RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS
New Custom Home Development

2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Treed 1 acre to 4 acre lots in lovely country setting in Millstone Twp.

From $132,900

1st SECTION ALMOST SOLD OUT - ONLY 3 LOTS LEFT
Call for full details and directions to models.
Special Limited Offer to qualified buyers - 30 YEAR CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE - NO POINTS
MODEL PHONE (201) 446-19[illegible]
OFFICE PHONE (609) 924-0401

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Ballet School
217 Nassau Street
Princeton
924-1822

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
Expert Workmanship
Since 1928
180 Nassau St. (rear)
921-7552

BAUMLEY NURSERY
580 Route 27
Princeton
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RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS
30 years experience
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CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR
Open Sundays 12-5
Weekly Wine Specials
Princeton Shopping Center
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FREE DELIVERY

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

KINGSTON: Apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, patio, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air. Available immediately. $600 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, patio, laundry room, central air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, lovely wooded lot, fenced-in back yard, convenient location. Available July 1st. $1,075 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Townhouse with central location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, master bedroom with dressing room, three other bedrooms, two and one half baths, patio, central air, air filter, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer. Tennis court and pool available. Available September 1st or possibly August 1st. $1,400 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Condominium with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. No children, no pets. Available immediately. Approximately $1,550 per month includes rent, condo fee, and utilities.

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, covered terrace, private backyard. Available June 22nd. $1,150 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER

PRINCETON: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Available June 15th through Labor Day. $700 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two studies, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st thru September 1st. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-7784

SHOP THE LONDON summer sales. Leave July 13 or July 20, $995 pp, double occupancy. Includes airfare, 7 nights Park Lane Hotel and more. (212) 475-4343.

RENTING WOODS, CREEK and fruit orchards between Lambertville and Hopewell. Very large two bedroom apartment in fieldstone farm house. Minor renovation, $375 per month; tenant's money and effort. $475 landlords, plus utilities both cases. Call (212) 865-2048.

FOR SALE: Twin beds, like new; 5 straight chairs; rustproof mirror, 5 ft. by 3 ft.; easy chair; 2 fur coats; much, much more. 359-3298.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kingston, Main Street, minutes from Princeton. 1½ bedrooms, yard, private parking, tenant pays utilities, $365. 924-5856 after 6pm.

1973 FORD MERCURY Montego station wagon, 8 cylinders, 78,000 miles, new exhaust system and new rear tires, radio, good condition, no rust, $690. Call 924-4836.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 16, 10-2, 8 Shaw Drive, Kingston. Lots of infant-toddler clothes and toys. Kitchen items. Swing set.

1973 SAAB, only 63,000 miles, rebuilt transmission. Best offer over $400. Call 921-6272.

FEMALE SEEKING employment as housekeeper. Full or part time. Days, call after 12:30; ask for Maggie Ann 695-2575.

FOR SALE: Baldwin walnut "M" (5'8") grand piano with bench. Excellent condition, tuned regularly. Asking $5,800 or best offer. If interested please call 215-968-0457 (Holland, Pa).

GOING ON LEAVE fall 1984 or academic year 1984-85? We'd like to housesit. Local and university references. Ann or Paul 921-7588.

1972 HONDA 350 CYCLE. 7000 miles. $500. 924-1434.

FOR SALE: S-C elect. port. typewtr, auto-ret, good cond. $85; Olivetti elect. port., print balls, exc. cond. $95; infant-toddler car seat $35; Parego stroller $25; large wardrobe $25. 921-7960 after 6pm.

FURS GALORE: Mink stoles, Autumn Haze Mink coat, White Ermine coat, Ranch Mink coat, Black Persian Lamb jacket, Dyed Muskrat coat, many more. Auction Tent, A Jazzy Fete '84, Washington Road, June 9th.

RATTAN COUCH, perfect for den or porch $50. Call 924-3155 evenings. 6-6-21

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Forty-eight acres of trees and fields in nearby Hopewell Township is a short walk from the high school, an easy bike ride to the Pennington Market and I-295. This beautiful Christmas tree farm consists of two lots with frontage on Dublin Road is farmland assessed.

With the rapid development in the Princeton area, this property offers a rare opportunity for you today or your children tomorrow to take advantage of the fast increasing property values. New Price $220,000

A VINTAGE LAWRENCEVILLE OPPORTUNITY!



THIS SPACIOUS OLD COLONIAL offers lots of space for a fun-loving family. Almost an acre of land with a wonderful pool and lots of trees for privacy with 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room/fpl. & dining room and architect's wing make this an exciting floor plan with contemporary features. Come see it with Gilda Aronovic. ASKING ONLY $130,000

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LOTS OF CHARM AND SPACE TO SPARE



Location! Location! Location! Our newest listing in Princeton's Riverside has it all for your busy family: a wonderful neighborhood near Riverside School and Carnegie Lake, lots and lots of space inside including a large entry foyer, a wonderful mahogany-panelled library with custom bookcases and fireplace. You'll adore the screened porch and the landscaped yard with curving brick-walled terrace. Oriental gardens surrounding the house will charm both your family and your guests. So many wonderful things to tell you -- so give us a call. Our last two listings in Riverside sold within days at full price. $239,000

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MONTGOMERY - Charming traditional colonial on Knickerbocker Drive - Five bedrooms, breakfast area in kitchen, delightful family room with raised hearth fireplace and old barn panelling, formal dining room, full basement and a brick patio for outdoor entertaining. Home covered by Home Warranty Program. $165,000



PLAINSBORO - Delightful well-maintained three bedroom ranch within walking of school and shopping. Lovely yard with many trees and perennials - property backs up to park. Air conditioned, basement and 2 car garage. Home covered by Home Warranty Program. $110,000

EAST WINDSOR TOWNHOUSE - Unique split level 3 bedroom 2½ bath refurbished unit with cathedral ceiling in living room - a dramatic floor plan - full dining room - den. ASSUMABLE $24,000 mortgage at 7½%. PITI $388.00 per month. A Very Spacious Unit. $74,500

AUTO BODY SHOP - 4 miles north of Hopewell on Rt. 518 - easy access to Rts. 95 and 31. Offering lucrative business including two large shop buildings totaling 3200 square feet together with owner's residence. Owner willing to assist financing for qualified buyer. Call for details.

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ASSISTANT TO ELDERLY or disabled: 39 year old male seeking part-time position as assistant companion. Capable, compassionate, versatile and adaptable. Excellent local references. Call 771-0186 after 5pm.

SENIOR ENGLISH academic couple seek rental of attractive, central 2 bedroom Princeton home January through December 1985. Call 924-5490 after 7 p.m. 5-23-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, central Princeton. Low rent, shared bath. 924-2040. 5-23-3t

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RENTAL HOUSE WANTED: August, 1 or 2 year lease, $1200 per month. 3 bedrooms, den, yard, storage. For couple with son (16). Within 15 minutes of Princeton. Call 609-924-5548. 5-30-2t

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WE DO: Lawns, establish or renovate, trees and shrubs planted, removed, pruned or trimmed; tiework; fence work.
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FOR SALE: Maple desk, 32"x 54", 4 drawers, $65; 30 gallon hot water heater, gas fired, $75. Call 921-2575 anytime. 5-23-3t

TWO WOMEN WOULD LIKE to do housecleaning, preferably on Monday and Friday. Own transportation. References. Call after 6pm. 655-3476. 5-23-3t

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NEW LISTING: EXQUISITE CAPE COD IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. The charming Cape Cod design is almost everyone's favorite for its lovely Williamsburg accents and its flexible spaces for easy family living. Our new listing in Princeton's prestigious Brookstone Drive area offers so much; a wonderfully private wooded setting, yet so close to McCarter Theater and cultural events, the University, and the best Princeton shops. You'll love all the special features: entry foyer, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a screened porch (so perfect for entertaining), secluded brick patio, library with built in bookcases, formal dining room, powder room, kitchen, and laundry room. Four bedrooms and three and one half baths in all. Freshly painted exterior and lovingly maintained throughout by its present owner, this extra special home can be yours. Call us for a personal appointment. $375,000

Firestone Real Estate
169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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PROSPECT AVENUE

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. $284,500

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WANTED: June. Female to share carriage house with 3 others. Rent $130 plus utilities. Call 683-1543.

OUR SUMMER COTTAGE on Deer Isle, Maine available July 30-August 13. Architect designed contemporary on the water. Sleeps 6. 921-8619, 921-8684.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGER: Omega. Mint condition. $75. Vivitar 225 flash, like new, $25. Call 921-9242.

1975 OLDS STARFIRE: V-6, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, good condition. Call after 5 pm. 921-8140.

ROOM FOR RENT: June, July, August. Princeton. Private entrance and bath. $275. Call 734-3023 days; 924-4999 after 6 pm.

I NEED SPARE BEDROOM for small visiting French family. Bath, kitchen privileges (breakfast only). Reasonable. August 6-13. Reply to Box V-18, c-o Town Topics. 6-6-21

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A CLASSIC

JUST LISTED - On the Main Street of lovely Cranbury Village we proudly offer this 3/4 bedroom Colonial C. 1802. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, attractive, modern kitchen. **$165,000**

HOPEWELL - It is hard to imagine a nicer, more interesting house than this lovely, airy contemporary in desirable Hopewell Township. Great opportunity for only **$129,500**

PRINCETON - This is the one! Spacious, attractive four bedroom ranch house. Pretty, convenient location. Nice living room with fireplace, large family room.
NEW PRICE $155,900

Firestone Real Estate
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SUMMER'S SPECIAL PLACES



NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR: BIG AND BEAUTIFUL! Just a hop, skip, and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details. **$165,000**



IMMACULATE COLONIAL IN PICTUREBOOK SETTING - Set on a cul-de-sac in a lovely neighborhood near Princeton, this special Firestone listing can be the home your family has dreamed of! You'll all be delighted with the spacious living room with built-in oak bookcases, the superb kitchen-family room combination, and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three season entertaining. Add to this the excellent Montgomery Schools and you have a house that will be loved for years to come. **$172,500**

OPEN HOUSE:
PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1984
2:00 to 4:00
95 CRESTVIEW DRIVE
PRINCETON, N.J.



Come say hello to a wonderful lifestyle in one of Princeton's best neighborhoods. You'll love this spacious multi-level with sunporch on a private wooded lot. Priced to sell! **$254,000**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Cherry Hill Road (light), Right onto Crestview to Firestone sign.



YOUR PRINCETON PIED A TERRE! 2 or 3 bedroom condominiums across from Princeton Park. **$173,000** and **$195,000**. By appointment only.



SUPER CONDOMINIUM LIVING AROUND A LIGHT-FILLED ATRIUM. Convenient to the train and to Princeton in nearby Plainsboro. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light, airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. **$159,000**



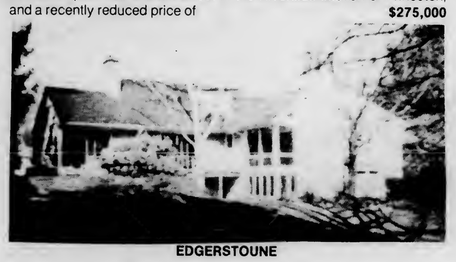
NEW LISTING: WONDERFUL BERTRAND DRIVE COLONIAL WITH POOL! You'll love the great family neighborhood, sparkling pool, and the flexible spaces inside this lovely Colonial. Call us for particulars!

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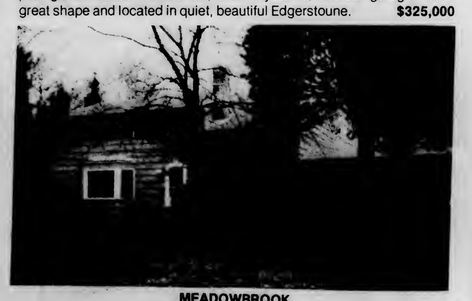
MASON DRIVE

The flexibility and many extras are what make this custom ranch so very special. There are three bedrooms and two baths plus an apartment which can either be rented if your family is small or used for more bedrooms and bath if you need them. The spacious living room, family room, and dining area all have fireplaces. The roof is slate, the cedar shake shingles are attractive and easy to maintain. There is central air conditioning, and the interior is bright and clean throughout. The kitchen is well appointed. There is a study, entrance foyer, and a fenced back yard with lovely plantings and a patio. Also, it has an outstanding location on a quiet tree shaded street in the Riverside section of Princeton, and a recently reduced price of **$275,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



NESHANIC

Lovely 18th century renovated farmhouse with completely modern plumbing, heating, kitchen and baths. Large well proportioned living room with fireplace and bookcases; den or bedroom with fireplace, pegged oak floor; country kitchen with brick floor and walk-in fireplace; full bath. Upstairs master suite with fireplace, full bath and dressing area; second bedroom and bath. Terrace 15 x 21 off living room with spectacular long views. Large barn, silo, well house, etc. All on approximately 36 acres just north of Princeton. **$325,000**



EWING STREET

A comfortable and sound split-level conveniently located within walking distance to the shopping center and within one and one half miles from all schools. Sunny living room with adjoining dining room, kitchen with table space on the main level; three bedrooms and tile bath on the second level and a very private master suite with its own bath on the third level. Panelled family room with French doors to the patio, plus powder room. Full basement, attached garage. **$147,500**



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage. **$215,000**

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OUR NEWEST LISTING

Spacious Colonial on a lovely Bertrand Drive setting. A large, gracious house with five bedrooms and three and one-half baths. One of the bedrooms is on the first floor with a full bath. Living room with fireplace, panelled family room and eat-in kitchen, pretty sloping lot and a spectacular inground concrete, Sylvan pool. **$254,500**

PROVINCE HILL: Pastoral views from the terrace enhance the charm of this contemporary one story. Elegant living and entertainment areas. **$235,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Walk to the train! Immaculate older village house on a manicured double lot. Two car garage, in-ground pool. **$122,500**

HOPEWELL - Older house with separate garage apartment. [illegible] "as is." **$89,000**

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GRIGGSTOWN - on wooded lot. 4 bedroom colonial, tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained. Private patio, charming eat-in kitchen with bay window, lots of cabinets and microwave. Family room with brick fireplace and heatolator. Front-to-back living room with French doors. Seeing is appreciating. **$144,900**
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MONTGOMERY - Attractive Bi-Level on large well-landscaped lot. Quality built with hardwood floors and low maintenance natural cedar shake exterior construction. Buy this one now and get a beautiful in-ground pool for summer enjoyment. **$129,500**
PR-8753 **Princeton Office**
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KINGSTON - Princeton Horizons - Available immediately. Almost new first floor 2 bedroom condo, 1½ baths. Close to center of Princeton and train or bus transportation. **$82,500**
PR-8740 **Princeton Office**
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HOPEWELL TWP. - Charming, cozy and private brick ranch with circular driveway and Florida Room. Maintenance free "knotty pine" panelling in kitchen and family room. Excellent schools and close to shopping and transportation. **$115,000**
PR-8564 **Princeton Office**
609-921-1900

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Another gorgeous Colonial in prestigious Princeton Woods Estates. ¾ acre corner lot near cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped. Princeton address, central air, brick fireplace with blower and built-in bookcases. Owner financing available at 12½% with no points for 5/30 yrs. to qualified buyer. **$159,900**
PR-8665 **Princeton Office**
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GRIGGSTOWN - Princeton Address. You'll love the convenient one floor living, large eat-in kitchen with maple cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished basement, double lot. Priced to sell at **$105,000**
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ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 895-1144
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Rsdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton. 393-4848.

●Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

●Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

●Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct, Trn. 882-0686.

●Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1820 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Highstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

●Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds o. thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

●Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free tow-ing., one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3900.
LARRIN'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St, Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:
Middlesex Undercoating & Rustproofing Rt. 1 No. Brunswick. 201-297-9774 or 297-6095.

●Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

●Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold; New, used & rare books. Also open Sun, 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

●Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

●Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Ofl. 924-0908. Home 882-4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston 924-5099
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

●Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av, Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO., INC. 27 E. Alton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

●Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

●Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

●Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

●Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-6877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

●Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

●Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cing., rug cing. 156 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.

●Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

●Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

●Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

●Driveways:
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.

●Electrical Contractors:
HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No 4419 Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

●Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

●Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

●Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

●Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

●Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lmcvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206. Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

●Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404
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●Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

●Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

●Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

●Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0985 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-821-7775.

●Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

●Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

●Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawnvl. 883-6336 (local call).

●Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

●Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

●Interior Decorating:
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●Interiors; Carpets:
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●Jewelers:
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●Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

●Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

●Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

●Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2261 Brunswick Pike, Lmcvl. 896-3300.

●Laundries:
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●Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
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●Lawn Maintenance:
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●Lighting Fixtures:
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● ghtning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

●Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 900-882-9797.

●Locksmiths:
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8290.

●Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

●Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada. 924-8757.

●Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

●Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av, Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

●Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

●Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
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●Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Interior, exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

●Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

●Pet Grooming & Boarding:
HAIR OF THE HOUND Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 683-0320.
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●Piano Dealers:
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●Mason Contractors:
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●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

●Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
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●Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 123 Tremont St. Trn. 393-8666.

●Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

●Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

●Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Chinese Cuisine. 3221 Route 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-2882 or 297-9879.
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1, Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lmcvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

●Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

●Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

●Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 16 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

●Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

●Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1184.

●Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor. (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

●Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH L. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pierelli-Michelin. All sizes: Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

●Transmissions:
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●Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

●Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
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●Tree Surgeons:
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●Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
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●Water Conditioning:
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●Waterproofing Contractors:
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***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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IN THE EDGERSTOUNE AREA OF PRINCETON on a wonderful piece of property backing up to the Hun School Mall, here's a 4 bedroom, 3 level house that's not the usual "run of the mill." Call us to see it. **$225,000**



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WE'RE PLEASED TO OFFER a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath multi-level house IN PRINCETON with lovely screen porch, formal dining room, great living room and only **$149,000**

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• **YARD SALE:** Household items, games, toys and clothes. Small appliances. Saturday June 9, 9-12, 54 Linden Lane. Rain date, Sunday.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, yard, quiet street, walk to campus. Available 1 July. $850 month. Call 212-206-1116 days, 924-5963 evenings.

LOVELY TABLE with leaf and 4 chairs with hand made bargello seats, like new $89. Owner moving out of town. 924-5119.

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS. Dutch side. 2-1 bedrooms, sleeps 6-8 easily. Full kitchen, 2 baths, pool, beautiful view of ocean. Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air $280 round trip. 201-439-2056 after 8pm.

HOPEWELL SUBLET: July - August. 20 minutes from Princeton. 2 large rooms, piano, kitchen, quiet. Beautifully furnished. Single or couple. $435 per month. 466-3518 after June 10.

WOMEN: INTERESTED in exploring yourself in relation to lovers, parents, children, colleagues, etc? Join my newly formed women's group to discuss when and how we lose ourselves and how to get in charge of ourselves in intimate relationships. Meets Tuesday evenings 8 9:30, June 19 through August 7. Led by qualified, experienced psychotherapist, $15 per session. If interested, please phone 924-1271. All enquiries will be confidential. Marie Womack, A.C.S.W. 6-6-21

TABLE, ROUND, WHITE formica, pedestal base, 60 inch diameter. Also maple formica children's nursery school table and 6 matching chairs. Excellent condition. Best offers, 921-3152 after 6pm. 6-6-31

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 5 days a week. Call between 5 and 10pm at 599-3220. 6-6-41

THREE ROOMS, bath, partly furnished. All utilities included. $350 per month. Call 924-4787.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30am to approximately 2:30pm. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing an preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning. After 2:30, 3 bundles of paper have to be delivered to nearby apartments (approx. 1 hour). Car helpful.

TOWN TOPICS

924-2200

PRINCETON HORIZONS

Sales, Rentals

Pool • Tennis Court

205 Mandon Court. 1 bedroom unit. With patio. Large living room, dining area. Full kitchen. 1½ baths. Brand new. **$71,000**

THREE 1-bedroom rental condominiums. First floor. Brand new. Never occupied. Large kitchens. Tile baths. Patios. Oversized living rooms. Rents start at $500 plus. Homeowners Fee of $40:10/mo.

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PLAINSBORO - WEST WINDSOR

Well built and beautiful on a quiet cul-de-sac street only five miles from Princeton. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room, dining room. Open house this week. **$230,000**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Asking $325,000**

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE FOR $112,000 at 12%*

On the Princeton side of Montgomery a very roomy Colonial with excellent living space on a one acre lot. Large entry foyer, spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen with dining space; adjoining family room with fireplace; separate laundry and lavatory. Upstairs, oversized master bedroom 11'6 x 26'3 with its own dressing area and bath plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Huge finished playroom in the dry basement. Raised outdoor deck with southern exposure. Two-car garage. **$137,500**

*(*For qualified buyers)*

N.T. Callaway

REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

New Listing

On three plus beautiful acres in the western Township and with a delightful pool awaiting summer pleasure, this interesting house has a choice of style description as well as room arrangement. Whether called a contemporary or a rambling one floor house, the nine rooms offer spacious living areas, four bedrooms and four baths for a growing family. Or - living quarters for a smaller family and a separate apartment. Special features include panelling and siding of Douglas Fir, a heated greenhouse, circular driveway and extensive landscaping. **$340,000**

Virginia High — Sascha Rizzo
Ginger Lemon — [illegible]
Ann Love — Lee Spellman
Yota Switzgable — Lorraine Tams
[illegible] — Amelia Voorsanger

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Princeton Township

One of a kind - custom built and designed for original owner. Large foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, sunken marble floored garden room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins and large eating area, half bath, den, study, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and three full baths plus a master suite consisting of dressing room and bath, all in the main house. Three car detached garage with three-room apartment. Magnificent heated pool with cabana and full bath. All this set amidst tall trees and exquisite plantings and landscaping. **$575,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW $235,000

EAST WINDSOR

Four bedroom two bath raised ranch. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room and two car garage. **$98,000**

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK



Lawrence Township

Cozy ranch house on one plus acres, backing up to Rosedale Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, enclosed sun porch and a good sized basement. A lovely lot with fruit trees, plus raspberry, strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus patches. Well priced at **$108,000**



WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, three baths house, country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot. $169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at **$172,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Colonial on especially well-landscaped lot with large old trees and beautiful patio. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room plus three additional bedrooms and two baths. Country kitchen. Call for particulars.

Franklin Township

Two plus acre building lot - Rural Residential Zone. **$39,000**



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - either two individual offices, 711 and 786 sq. ft. or one large 1497 sq. ft. office.

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Impressive one and a half story Dutch Colonial set midst tall trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful garden. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, family room with corner Dutch fireplace, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, childrens playroom / 5th bedroom with ½ bath. A master bedroom with bath plus a den/bedroom with built ins and another full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath plus a large attic for storage or future expansion on second floor. The lower level has a finished game room, complete wine cellar plus a work area. Amenities include central air conditioning, completely redecorated with no expense barred and impeccable throughout. **$229,000**

RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern Efficiency - Living room/bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath. Available July 1st. No pets. **$550/mo.**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. 609-924-2040. 5-16-4t

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE in Oxford, U.K. for a year, starting January 1985, exchanging your Princeton home with our spacious, attractive, conveniently located 2-3 bedroom house, large garden, part time maid and possibly Saab included? We are a senior non-smoking academic couple, no children. Call 924-5490 after 7 p.m. 5-23-3t

NON-SMOKER, NON-DRINKING woman, 60, returns from extended travel June 1 seeks housesitting or apartment sublet near public transportation. Message taken at 359-7311. 5-16-4t

COED MUSIC CAMP
The American Boychoir School is now accepting applications for its 3 two-week sessions - July 1 thru Aug. 11, ages 7-13. Choral, instrumental, swimming, arts and crafts.
609-924-5858

INTERIOR DESIGN: A practical approach. Consultation, shopping expeditions and money saving tips. You deserve a beautiful home. Call Mitzi, (609) 921-6662. 5-2-1f

PAINTINGS WANTED: 19th and early 20th century representational oils and watercolors. No prints. If you want to sell your old paintings, call me: (609) 737-0051. 5-23-3t

FOLK-ROCK GUITAR lessons available for summer. $6 for 45 minutes. Call John, 921-8673 after 12 noon. 5-23-3t

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. June 18 - August 15. Central location. $650 month. Call 921-9205. 5-23-3t

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Princeton Real Estate Group
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SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

That's what you'll have when you walk into this seemingly modest split-level. Four bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a recreation room - all make for easy family living - but the really exciting feature is the stunning new Great Room added at the rear. Cathedral ceilinged, with Mexican tiled floor and second fireplace, it opens to a state of the arts gourmet kitchen and adjacent wet bar area - and then to a formal "parlor" or dining room. A most flexible plan to fit your needs or living style!

All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a large deep lot - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **$155,000**

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.

Reduced For A Fast Sale! Now $149,500



PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**



CHARMING OLD/NEW FARMHOUSE

On Cherry Valley Road, just ten minutes to Palmer Square! The original section dates back to pre-Revolutionary times, 1765, the restoration and new addition to 1977. Brick floored entry hall and modernized country kitchen with corner fireplace, lovely new living room and master bedroom, formal dining room, library, all with fireplaces! Three other bedrooms, 2 family baths. Beamed ceilings, wide floor boards - and a walled brick terrace opening to both living room and kitchen.

Two serenely private acres, with eminently rentable 2 bedroom apartment above a 4 car garage, and other outbuildings. This is just the property you have been looking for - and so rarely find - at only **$365,000**

A TOUCH OF CLASS

in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen. Air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



BLENDED WITH TASTE

to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstoune! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen – breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! **Priced at $279,500**

N.T. Callaway REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
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Ned Scudder
Cathy Geoghan
Zelda Laschever
Barbara Rose Hare
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Bernita Young
Dianne Bleacher, *Mgmt. Dept.*
Tim Foster, *Comm. Dept.*
Pete Callaway, *Broker*

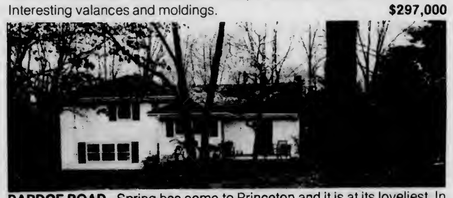
REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS



SKYFIELD DRIVE - Just west of Princeton, on a wooded cul-de-sac with a Princeton address, this charming house of brick and weathered shingle has a personality all its own. The long roofline belies the existence of a second floor which has two bedrooms, each with sitting room, and hall bath. The spacious first floor offers: hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath, bedroom and hall bath and delightful family room. **$215,000**



RIVERSIDE - This attractive Colonial in Riverside, a favorite neighborhood for many Princeton families, will soon be a favorite new home for a fortunate new owner. Near the Lake on a wooded lot with a secluded terrace it offers: Inviting hall, gracious living room, spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Game room with wet bar and cheerful red carpet and darkroom on lower level. Interesting valances and moldings. **$297,000**



PARDOE ROAD - Spring has come to Princeton and it is at its loveliest. In this delightful house with its happy decor, it seems to be Spring all the year round. On an exceptionally beautiful lot, professionally landscaped, on a quiet street in western Princeton it offers: hall, sunny living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sparkling white eat-in kitchen, family room, spacious bedrooms and two and one-half baths. In perfect condition and centrally air conditioned it also offers numerous other amenities. **New Price $274,000**



HAMILTON AVENUE - Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Announcing the arrival on the market of a turn of the century Stillwell-built house. A four square house of quality construction it offers: foyer, 30 foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and bath on first floor. Four corner bedrooms, "pilot's room" and bath on second floor. Two rooms and bath on third. The room arrangement on first floor has the potential for having a rental unit. Distinctive features include high ceilings in the living areas, finely detailed woodwork and three working fireplaces. Sylvan pool with spacious deck. **$235,000**



CHERRYBROOK ROAD - Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage. **New Price $169,900**



BALCORT DRIVE - So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity of the countryside. This sparkling white Colonial, big and beautiful, is perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor, powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement and two car garage. **$290,000**



BERTRAND DRIVE - This large panelled family room with sliding doors to the terrace, adjoining bedroom, study or second bedroom and full bath can be the center of a family's every day living or a separate apartment for a favorite mother-in-law. The upper level offers a living room with fireplace, separate dining room both opening to deck, country kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths - all in perfect condition on a large lot with sweeping lawns. **$235,000**



MT. LUCAS ROAD - A weathered gray shingled exterior and professional landscaping create a pretty picture of this Princeton house that invites you to come in to see the charming interior. The long roof line and dormer window suggest that it is a traditional Cape Cod and the spacious rooms are a surprise. Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, modern eat-in kitchen, library and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement, two car garage, central air conditioning. **$175,000**

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212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 924-1881

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 8 (1-4 P.M.)



COMMUTER'S DELIGHT...

This stylish ranch located in Princeton Junction, with a Princeton address offers living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, a gorgeous solar room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on almost 1 fully wooded acre. **$139,500**

DIRECTIONS: Washington Road (East - Princeton Junction side) to 3rd left onto Manor to Right onto Fisher to No. 124.

THAT HARD-TO-FIND HOME: A center hall colonial with a mellow look on a wooded lot. Living room w/fpl., family room w/fpl., lg. din. rm., 4-5 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement. Convenient to Princeton & Forrestal. Asking: **$150,500**

GET LOST! On almost 5 acres! New brick Hopewell home, luxury and craftmanship. **$295,000**

VILLAGE CHARMER - 4 bedrooms. Redone oldie. This one has personality plus, Lawrenceville. **$155,000**

STONE FRONT COLONIAL - New in Foxcroft. 2 fireplaces, 8 large luxurious rooms. **$289,500**

PROVINCE HILL CONTEMPORARY - Skylights, cathedral ceilings, library with wet bar. **$287,000**

CHIC TOWNHOUSE - Cathedral ceiling, dining room, 3 bedrooms, West Windsor Schools. **$158,000**

DRAMATIC PRINCETON RANCH - Beautiful setting, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen. **$185,000**

PRINCETON FAMILY HOME - 4 bedrooms plus study, fireplace, wooded lot. **$149,000**

NEAT & SUNNY - PRINCETON - All on 1 floor, 4 plus bedrooms. A joy to see! **$134,500**

NEW PRINCETON DUPLEX - Andersen windows, deck, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$118,000**

ALMOST NEW LAWRENCE COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms with all the extras everyone is asking for. Only **$161,900**

EARLY FARMHOUSE - On Millstone River. 4 bedrooms, 6 acres. **$275,000**

PRINCETON CONDO - Charm and character, central air, parking. **$127,000**

TOWNHOUSE - View of lake, 2 bedrooms, Plainsboro. **$109,500**

ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRETTIEST AREAS - Newly renovated, 4 bedrooms. **$274,000**

EAST WINDSOR - 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$119,500**

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT - Lawrence Village. 5 bedroom colonial, treed lot, deck. **$215,000**

LIVING AT ITS BEST! One-of-a-kind Princeton Contemporary. **$595,000**

PRINCETON - Garden setting, 3 bedroom home. New Price **$148,500**

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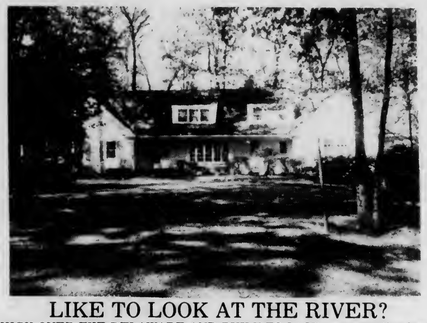
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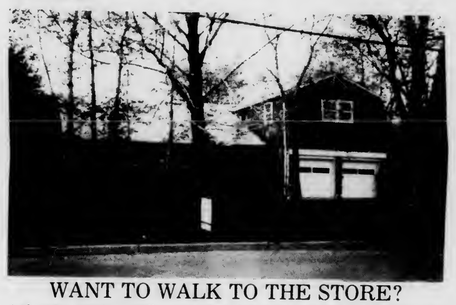
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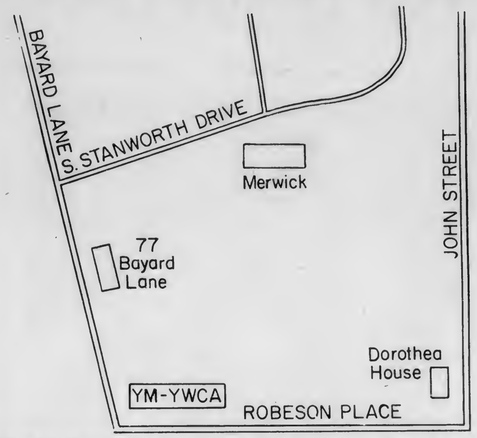
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Princeton Physician, Having Spurred Merwick Revival, Now Hopes to Create "Wellness" Campus with YM-YWCA



KEEP WELL, RIGHT HERE: A "well-ness campus" incorporating several institutions and a lot of nice fields, is the dream for the future of the YM-YWCA and a Princeton physician. The Medical Center's "Merwick," (top) provides rehabilitation, skilled nursing and custodial nursing care; the YWCA provides extensive self-help rehabilitation; the Family Service Agency in Dorothea House offers social services. And the YW is negotiating for purchase of the house at 77 Bayard Lane which could become part of the "campus." The land around "Merwick," beyond the Y's playing fields, belongs to the Medical Center. (Carlson Graphics)

A spacious "well-ness" campus, within the sheltering arms of the Medical Center's "Merwick," the YM-YWCA building and the Family Service Agency in Dorothea House, is the hope of Princeton physician Benjamin Wright and the YWCA.

Not long ago, Dr. Wright and Pam Mount of the YWCA's Alliance for the Disabled, talked enthusiastically about their hopes in a conversation actually related to the recent revival of Merwick.

For those who didn't realize Merwick needed reviving, it did. And Dennis Doody, president of The Medical Center at Princeton, says firmly: "All the credit goes to Ben Wright."

Originally a nursing home, Merwick now has three parts and 93 beds: it is a 17-bed licensed rehabilitation hospital, a 76-bed skilled nursing facility and a custodial nursing home for the elderly.

In addition, it provides services — on contract — for the North Princeton Development Center at Skillman, Meadow Lakes and its population of older men and women and most of the public schools (through Mercer County).

The special rehabilitation unit offers physical and occupational therapy, psychological consultation, speech and hearing therapy, social services and the services of a doctor known as a physiatrist — a physician who specializes in rehabilitation.

In its "skilled nursing facility," Merwick offers extended care to patients who have been in the hospital but who need a longer period of care, and perhaps therapy.

These patients come in all ages and sizes. Young ones may have been in severe accidents, perhaps involving amputations. Older ones may have had hips replaced or have suffered a stroke.

For several years, Merwick had been operating under a deficit. Last year's was $340,000 and a deficit for 1984 of $500,000 seemed likely. This bleak picture was unveiled by Mr. Doody on April 6 to a meeting of physicians in the Medical Center's department of medicine.

The possibility of staff reduction seemed very real.

"Unless the doctors provided the business, Merwick was going to die," is Dr. Wright's flat statement. "It was hard to get a patient in, unless there was absolute assurance that the insurance carrier was going to pay everything.

"Merwick's administration was demanding $3,000, $5,000 payment in advance. Well, this was demeaning — sometimes impossible."

A viability study of Merwick, designed to explore the financial problem, was made by Medical Center vice-president Ben Acardi, who is manager of Merwick, and Joseph Bonnano, executive vice-president of the Center, but according to Dr. Wright, members of the medical staff were not involved.

"After Doody made his announcement about the possible deficit, we began addressing the issues," Dr. Wright continues.

"Jean Haas, in the Merwick office, had already begun to make Merwick more user-friendly, instead of a ring of fire you had to get through, and the payment-in-advance policy had been turned around, but doctors didn't realize this.

"Once they did, the beds began to fill up in two weeks."

Dr. Wright's role — and he, in turn, gives credit to Dr. David Rose, chair of a Quality Assurance Committee at the hospital — was apparently that of salesman. He talked to other doctors, explained to them what Merwick had to offer, and did, in short, a public relations job.

Mr. Doody suspects that many new doctors in town might not have been aware of Merwick and what it had to offer.

The turn-around was so dramatic that between the time Dr. Wright called a reporter to warn that Merwick was in a bad way and there was a story there — and a second phone call had been made to set up an appointment to talk — the situation had changed 180 degrees.

But Merwick's problems are not solely a matter of communication. As Mr. Acardi and Mr. Doody explain, the Federal government and its Medicare funding policies are really the problem and that is a problem which still remains.

"We've been talking for years with the Y about a Wellness campus," Dr. Wright

Continued on Page 16B



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Preparations Going Smoothly For June Opera Festival Debut

It is less than ten days before the June Opera Festival makes its debut on the central New Jersey/East coast cultural scene.

Although a venture of this magnitude might be expected to be encountering first-year jitters and last minute problems, all is going astonishingly well as preparations proceed. The Festival features six performances of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* and three ancillary concerts at the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville School campus between June 15 and 30.

That all is proceeding smoothly is due to the thoughtful, practised collaboration and musicianship of the two founders, Michael Pratt and Peter Westergaard, and to a series of fortuitous happenstances. If the weather cooperates, as all else has, the Festival will indeed be blessed.

Mr. Pratt and Mr. Westergaard, music director and artistic director, respectively, are the duo that brought Princeton Opera Theatre to Alexander Hall. Their remarkable collaboration began in 1977 when Mr. Westergaard, then as now chairman of the Princeton University Music Department, hired Mr. Pratt for the post of conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Before that time there had been Princeton opera-theatre — *Abduction from the Seraglio* and *Rape of Lucretia* are two examples — in Theatre Intime's Murray-Dodge. Mr. Westergaard conducted, and an outside director directed. It was Mr. Westergaard's idea to move the venture to Alexander Hall and to do *The Magic Flute* using the Baroque hall itself as set and backdrop.

Thus in the spring of 1978, with Mr. Pratt conducting and Mr. Westergaard directing, the first of a series of first-class, full-fledged operas was performed before an enthusiastic audience. Subsequent productions have included *Don Giovanni*, *Der Freischutz*, the original version of *Fidelio*, later performed at Alice Tully Hall in New York City, and *Cosi Fan Tutte*, last fall. *The Marriage of Figaro* was part of this list, although it was performed in 1979 when Mr. Westergaard was on sabbatical.

But the two men are quick to point out that the June Opera Festival is not an extension of the Princeton Opera Theatre. In place of a largely undergraduate orchestra and cast, this will be a fully professional undertaking with all the

Continued on Next Page

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Michael Pratt and Peter Westergaard
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

advantages of being staged in fully equipped theatre as opposed to a lecture and concert hall.

English Model. "Princeton and Lawrenceville will have a festival in their own backyards with all the potential of the festivals that take place in Spoleto and Santa Fe," Mr. Pratt notes. "Any resemblance to Glyndebourne is purely intentional." He refers to the festival outside London to which opera lovers in black tie and tails travel by train bearing picnic baskets. The performances at Glyndebourne are known for the high quality of the music and for the originality of the sets and the costumes.

Elegant picnics combined with excellent music-making have been in the forefront of their thinking ever since Mr. Pratt and Mrs. Westergaard first conceived of a festival four years ago. When Mr. Pratt went to the Lawrenceville School to borrow some instruments from Jack Ellis, head of the Lawrenceville Music Department, and was shown around the Kirby Arts Center, he returned elated.

"...we believe opera should be an understandable experience."

Here in their own backyard was a gem of a theatre, just the right size, the same number of seats — 890 — as the Burgtheater in Vienna in which *Figaro* was first performed in 1786. Kirby has a spacious backstage, wings as large as the main stage, professional scene-change flies and lighting board, and ample dressing rooms. All around it are beautiful grounds, similar to a lovely estate and ideal for those elegant picnics.

Air Conditioned. The one thing the theatre lacked was air conditioning, an essential element in a climate known for the heat and humidity of June. Lawrenceville School agreed to share the cost of air conditioning the facility with the June Opera Festival, and the first of the fortuitous happenstances took place.

The next and perhaps most important, for without it the venture could not be launched, was the grant from Merrill Lynch for $105,000. Not only was this a large contribution to a first-year venture that may cost $235,000 when all is

Continued on Next Page

'Oliver!' Auditions

Auditions for parts in the musical "Oliver!," to be presented August 23-31 and September 1 in the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, will be held this Saturday and next Tuesday in the auditorium of Hightstown High School.

Try-outs for the young boy's part of Oliver himself and other boys will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Auditions for adult parts and members of the chorus will be held Saturday at 1 and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Encore Theatre Productions is the producer and the director will be Richard Anzuini. Rehearsals will start early in July.

Singers should be prepared to sing a song from the show, or something similar. Details and directions to Hightstown High School are available from 448-1104.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **The Natural** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Theatre II, **Star Trek III: The Search for Spock**, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Liquid Sky**, weekdays 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, **Le Crabe Tambour**, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starting Friday, **Revolt of Job**, weekdays 7:30, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **The Prey** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, **Beat Street** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:40, 10:35; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, **Police Academy** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, **Gremlins** (PG), Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Moscow on the Hudson** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starting Friday, **Ghostbusters** PG) in Cinema 1 and Cinema II; call theatre for times; Cinema III, **Once Upon a Time in America** (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Sixteen Candles** (PG); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs., **Firestarter**; starting Friday, **Loveletters** (R); (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs., **Footloose** (PG); starting Friday, **Streets of Fire** (PG); Theatre IV, **Splash** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: In Eric I and in Eric II, **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** (PG), Mon. through Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:20, 8, 9:45, 10:30; Fri., Sat. Sun. 1, 2, 3:20, 4:30, 5:30, 7:20, 8, 9:45, 10:30;

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

done, but to the two Festival founders it bespoke a confidence in their abilities and what they were attempting.

The grant is also unusual in that it was intended to be the first of several; Merrill Lynch, like Mr. Pratt and Mr. Westergaard, is bullish on the June Opera Festival and expects it to be an annual affair that will be around for a while.

Another happy circumstance was the signing on of the New Jersey Symphony as the Festival orchestra. As Mr. Pratt notes, "a group of instrumental players does not an orchestra make," and here was an ensemble already seasoned and glad to add to its performance schedule.

As important as these elements were in turning a gleam of an idea into reality, the thing that the two men speak most rapturously about is the cast. "We have a marvelous cast of terrific young pros who have a natural aptitude for working with each other," Mr. Westergaard says. "They are creating the kind of ensemble company that a director dreams about."

"We are convinced that everyone will be the stars of tomorrow," Mr. Pratt adds. "The Festival will launch their careers, and once they are singing at the Met on a regular basis, we hope they will enjoy coming back. Similarly, the June Opera Festival audience will be able to say, 'I saw her do her first Cherubino and now she's singing it all over Europe.' "

> *"We have a marvelous cast of terrific young pros who have a natural aptitude for working with each other."*

Ensemble Work. It also helps, Mr. Westergaard points out, that in *Figaro* there are no supporting roles, no cardboard characters. Everyone, he says, is proud to be doing the role for which he or she has been cast. "There are golden talents in this cast," Mr. Pratt adds.

The two men were also fortunate in obtaining a crew of talented designers who, much like the singers, are at the beginning of their careers — graduates of New York

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

University and Yale Drama School who have a particular interest in opera.

"For the first time in an opera production, I've had nothing to do with the building of sets," Mr. Westergaard says. The sets were finished and ready to go up three weeks before opening night — more testimony to the smoothness of preparations.

Mr. Pratt and Mr. Westergaard call the *The Marriage of Figaro* the "centerpiece" of the kind of repertory the Festival will continue to do — "opera on a human scale," as they put it. There are plenty of places in the world, they say, where opera on a grand scale is done but not enough places where young singers are given plenty of time to rehearse and a house in which they don't have to force their voices to fill.

The cast, selected from 200 who auditioned, come from New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey. Three are graduates of Westminster Choir College; several, including Mr. Pratt's wife, Martha Elliott, have sung in Princeton Opera Theatre productions. They will have had five weeks of rehearsal, including four on the Kirby stage itself, by opening night, Friday, June 15.

Rich in Humanity. The story of *Figaro* is, in Mr. Pratt's view, "incredibly complicated but so rich in humanity and personal interaction." Full of astonishing events, it is an opera of intrigue, deceptions and counter-deceptions. "Every member of the audience will see himself or herself on the stage, and his next-door neighbor as well," Mr. Pratt says. "It is full of silly things set to the most beautiful music ever written."

The performance will be in English, "because we believe opera should be an understandable experience," Mr. Westergaard asserts. "People shouldn't come to opera as to a shrine, or just to listen to the pretty music. We hope people will find *Figaro* as deeply amusing as we do, and we hope to bring the incredible texture out in the open."

A perfectionist who quietly seeks "not to invent new things but to make things as clear as possible," Mr. Westergaard did the translations for all the Princeton Opera Theatre production — he was not satisfied with existing texts. But turning 18th century Italian into contemporary English and at the same time trying to retain some rhyme and the original, elegant flavor is, he says, a thankless task and this may be his swan song.

> *"We are convinced that everyone will be the stars of tomorrow."*

Mr. Westergaard, a professor who has taught composition and theory at Princeton University for more than 15 years, very much enjoys composing. As a composer, instead of trying to make words fit Mozart's music, he attempts to craft music that fits Shakespeare's words. A 20-minute segment from his new opera *The Tempest* will have its premiere performance at one of the three concerts designed around the *Figaro* performances.

Use of Talents. The concerts were planned with one idea: how to make the most of the extraordinary talents assembled for *Figaro*, Mr. Pratt says. Thus, the evening of romantic vocal music will give four people who sing Mozart ensemble "to perfection" in *Figaro* a chance to show off their abilities in Schumann and Brahms lieder and the two "first-rate" rehearsal pianists get a chance to perform as their accompanists. That concert is on Wednesday, June 20, at 8 p.m.

Next is an evening of orchestral music, "concert treasures inspired by opera," and what Mr. Pratt calls "a celebration of our alignment with the New Jersey Symphony." Anne Ackley, well-known to Princeton audiences, and David DuPont from the *Cosi Fan Tutte* cast, will be heard that night, Saturday, June 23, also at 8.

The final concert, Friday, June 29, an evening of Shakespeare, presents five composers from two centuries in Shakespearean themes. Mr. Westergaard's *Tempest* scene will be performed this night. Mr. Pratt will conduct members of the N.J. Symphony Orchestra and festival singers, starting at 8.

Starting times for the six performances of *Figaro* are at 5, 6, 7:30 and 8, depending on the night and whether picnicking is encouraged before or during a long 90-minute intermission. The founders acknowledge that this might result in some confusion, but for the first year they wanted to try out a number of options to test audience reaction.

The choice of picnic menus that may be ordered four days in advance are high cuisine and range in cost from $12.50 to $20, but homemade picnics are also in order. Curtain time on Father's Day, June 17, for instance, is set for 6 p.m. with a long supper intermission, intended as a treat for Dad that will not get him home too late before he has to go off to work the next day. The following Saturday, the curtain is even earlier, 5 p.m., to encourage whole families to take advantage of an early night of rollicking opera.

Senior citizens, students and disabled citizens are invited to a full dress rehearsal, Thursday, June 13, free of charge, but reservations must be made in advance, by calling Marsha Wood at 683-1738. This courtesy has been made available, too, by Merrill Lynch.

Although technically Mr. Pratt is in charge of everything that is heard and Mr. Westergaard of everything that is seen, in reality both have given a great deal of thought and planning to every detail of how the audience will perceive the June Opera Festival. Both have strong feelings about music and how it should be performed, and each has a high regard each has for the other.

"I think the world of this guy," Mr. Westergaard, 53, says of his colleague, who is 35. "I respect his judgement. He is one of the best Mozart conductors I've ever heard, and I have no qualms about his doing my *Tempest*, because I know he will do it right. He is a person who really can do as a conductor all the things I wish I could do."

Similarly, Mr. Pratt says of his mentor: "He is one of the most unique individuals I have ever met and a marvelous composer. His *Tempest*, when it is finished, will be a major contribution to the repertory. I couldn't begin to tell you all the things I've learned from Peter."

The collaboration, Mr. Pratt says, has been "deeply satisfying. We both share the same musical concerns, and even the disagreements are valuable because of the strength of the communication between us."

Even the chairman of the 10-member June Opera Festival board, Jack Ellis, is happy. "I think Peter and Michael are terrific," he says, "and I can't think of a group that is as level-headed as this one is. They are not in any way artsy and difficult."

So if it is true about June, — "then if ever come perfect days" — and all else goes as well as it has thus far, Princeton music and opera lovers have a treat in store. They may wonder why it hasn't been done before.

The box office number for the opera festival is (609) 683-1759.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 6

2 p.m.: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Bucks County Theatre, New Hope, Pa. Performances also at 8:30, and Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6 (final performance).

7-9 p.m.: Evening Hours for Professional Roster, a job house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10-1.

Thursday, June 7

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Princeton High School Stage Bands; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Friday, June 8

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Christine Primrose and Alison Kinnaird singing traditional and Gaelic music; home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's comedy, "What I Did Last Summer," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 8 (final performance).

Saturday, June 9

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: A Jazzy Fete '84, annual fund raiser for Princeton Medical Center; Washington Road. Sponsored by Medical Center Auxiliary.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Outdoor Art and Craft Show, Allentown Feed Co., a craft center at the old mill on Main Street, Allentown. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5. Raindates June 16 and 17.

4-7 p.m.: Griggstown Strawberry Festival, Griggstown Historical Society; One-room schoolhouse behind Griggstown Reformed church, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Sunday, June 10

7 p.m.: Black Student Awards Program, Sam Salter, guest speaker, sponsored by the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund; Corwin Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Concert, Lois Shaffer, pianist; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Soclair Music Festival, Columbia String Quartet; Soclair Brooks Farm, Lebanon, N.J.

8 p.m.: Inisfree Festival Concert, Gervase de Peyer, clarinet, Ani Kavafian, violin, Cynthia Raim, piano, and Ronald Thomas, cello, in works by Chopin, Bartok and Schubert; The George School, Newtown, Pa.

Monday, June 11

4:30 p.m.: Laryngectomy Club, support group for persons who have had laryngectomy surgery and their families; St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, second of three public hearings on affordable housing ordinance; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Tuesday, June 12

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers support group and workshop for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 13

2 p.m.: Matinee performance, Lerner and Lane musical, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Performances also Wednesday at 8:30, on Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Sataurday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Evening Hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Open also weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Friday, June 15

9-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite *Town Topics*; Nassau and Mercer Streets. Final French Market until the fall.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, The June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Saturday, June 16

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Colonial Craft Day, to celebrate Ewing Township's 150th anniversary and to benefit the restoration of historic Benjamin Temple House; 27 Federal City Road, Ewing.

8 p.m.: Inisfree Festival Concert, Emerson String Quartet with Gervase de Peyer, clarinet, in works by Mozart, Weber and Dvorak; The George School, Newtown, Pa.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, June 6: 10 a.m.: Free Health Screening; Boro Hall.
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

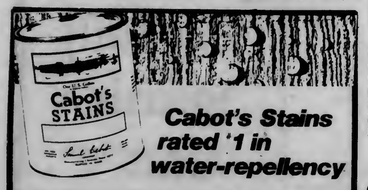
Thursday, June 7: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

Friday, June 8: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Monday, June 11: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Firehouse.
7-8 p.m.: Support & Education Program of Stroke Patients - Merwick 734-4616 (Session V).

Tuesday, June 12: P.A.C.E. (Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

Wednesday, June 13: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.
11 a.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.



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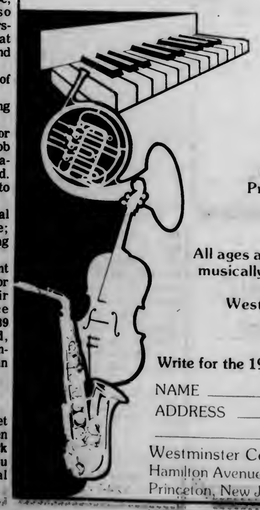
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Thomas-Hastings. Elizabeth R. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Hayward H. Chappell of Princeton and Mr. Stephen L. Thomas of Washington, D.C., to John D. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hastings of Skowhegan, Maine.

Miss Thomas graduated from Princeton Day School and attended Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. Mr. Hastings attended Bradford College in Bradford, Mass.

After an August wedding, the couple will live in Portland, Maine.

Ijams-Sargent. Allison D. Ijams, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Crane Jr. of Rosedale Road and Fishers Island, N.Y., and Porter Ijams of Locust Valley, N.Y., to Thomas A. Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sargent of Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Ijams graduated from Princeton Day School and from Connecticut College. She is employed by the Tab Newspaper in Boston. Mr. Sargent, a graduate of Noble and Greenough School in Massachusetts and Connecticut College, works for Paine Webber in Boston.

A September wedding is planned in Princeton.

WEDDINGS

Burchfield-McLane. Cornelia G. McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McLane of Locust Valley, L.I., to William W. Burchfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Burchfield of Hopewell; June 2 at St. John's of Lattingtown Church in Locust Valley.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Porter's School and Trinity College in Hartford. She was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York City in 1975 and was a member of the Junior Assembly. She is a sales promotion associate with Doubleday & Co. in New York.



Mrs. William W. Burchfield

Mr. Burchfield, who graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Middlebury College, is a vice president of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation in New York in the institutional equity division.



Elizabeth R. Thomas



Allison D. Ijams

McNamara-Fityere. Kim M. Fityere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fityere, Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, to John J. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNamara of Oceanport; May 26 at St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Vocational School for Cosmetology, is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. The groom, who is currently attending Brookdale Community College, is employed by Little Silver Auto Repair.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will live in Oceanport.

Kann-House. Karen Elliott House of Westcott Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elliott of Matador, Tex., to Peter R. Kann, also of Princeton, son of Mrs. Robert A. Kann of Princeton and the late Mr. Kann; June 2 at the home of the bridegroom, Judge Leslie Taylor of the Travis County Court-at-Law in Austin, Tex. officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is the foreign editor of The Wall Street Journal and recently won a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting. The prize was for articles she wrote while serving as the Journal's diplomatic correspondent, based on interviews with King Hussein of Jordan. She is an alumna of the University of Texas at Austin, and her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Kann, a widower, is the associate publisher of The Wall Street Journal. He won a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1972 for his coverage of the 1971 India-Pakistan War as the Journal's Asian correspondent. He subsequently became the editor and publisher of the Asian Wall Street Journal.

Brown-Tufano. Sharon Tufano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tufano of Skillman, to Craig Brown, son of Mrs. Marion Brown of Somerville; May 26 in St. Paul Church, the Rev. John Banko officiating.

The couple are graduates of Montgomery High School. Mrs. Brown is employed by Firestone Library at Princeton University and her husband by Mapes and Ross, an advertising research firm. Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, they are living in Plainsboro.

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IT'S NEW To Us

LOVE COOKIES?
So Does Carol Whiteside.

Why is a talented former social worker rolling balls of cookie dough all day long? Because Carol Whiteside, known as The Cookie Lady, happens to adore chocolate chip coookies herself and has built a business which is clearly on the road to success. Anyone who has sampled one of her delicious "chippernuts" will attest to its superior flavor in the world of cookiedom and get more for their money to boot!

"There is a lot of competition out there, but mine are better — the finest in New Jersey" says the irrepressible Mrs. Whitehouse. Her small kitchen, in her home in the Village in Lawrenceville, is headquarters for her enterprise, which has successfully expanded into a mail order business in addition to the orders she takes for several restaurants and shops in the area. The Cookie Lady will mail her individually wrapped chocolate delights anywhere in the country for $12, and she will deliver the cookies, at $7 a dozen, to homes or businesses.

The Cookie Lady began her venture when she was housebound with two babies who are only a year apart in age. Now six and five, Brett and Alissa, enjoy helping their mother who never seems to stop rolling her dough into large balls which she then freezes before cooking to insure freshness.

A self-taught dessert caterer, Mrs. Whitehouse, who still can be persuaded to make a few special desserts for parties, began to focus on cookies a few years ago. Her dream of owning a store in the area will soon be realized. Once she finds the appropriate space to bake and market her cookies she would like to make ice cream as well.

When time allows, the Cookie Lady will make rugelach to order, a confection which requires time-consuming rolling by hand. The pastries are filled with cinnamon, nuts and raisins, or chocolate and cost $8 a pound.

"I grew up on rugelach and when I came to New Jersey I couldn't find them, so I decided to make them to sell too," says Mrs. Whitehouse. The special recipe will appear in Maida Heatter's next book of "great desserts."



THE COOKIE LADY: Carol Whiteside, and her daughter Alissa, prepare rugelach together in the family's kitchen, headquarters for a booming chocolate chip cookie business which includes mail order and delivery to this area.

Lots of Energy. Boundless energy characterizes the Cookie Lady's lifestyle. What she produces out of her small kitchen is truly amazing. Four basic recipes, "The Chocolate Ones," an original chocolate chip, and another with nuts, called "Chippernuts," a raisins and oats variation and the "Cocodots," named by her daughter, are the mainstays of the business.

Thirty-six pounds of butter, 15 dozen eggs, huge amounts of flour and oats leaves little room for "real food" according to Mrs. Whitehouse, who began by making small amounts of dough in her Kitchen Aid — which soon began to struggle from overuse. A 20-quart Hobart commercial mixer now stands next to the fridge, mixing enough dough to fill the $3000 commercial oven which is housed in the basement next to the laundry and opposite the children's playroom.

"I work all the time, so the kids are used to it, but some of my friends have stopped dropping by because I usually put anyone who walks through the door to work rolling cookie dough!" laughs Mrs. Whitehouse, whose humor sustains her through a hectic day and night work schedule which includes baking, sales, and marketing. Before she bought her oven she baked only nine cookies at a time almost round-the-clock, with the tireless help of her husband, Frank, a stock-

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

broker who works in Princeton.

A masters in social work paved the way for the Cookie Lady's venture into capitalism, as she puts it, an enterprise which is definitely people oriented. She has a running correspondence with some of her mail-order customers.

Mrs. Whitehouse has cookie eating friends all over Princeton and other neighboring towns. She was christened "The Cookie Lady" while delivering an order for an office party. Part of her advertising campaign is to send cookies to people who might be interested in sampling her wares. Brooke Shields recently received a batch of cookies, loved them, and suggested a peanut butter variety.

The Cookie Lady takes her home-made product with her wherever she goes. Wrapped in threes, the large chunky cookies are boxed in bakery boxes, a thoughtful gift or house present. Orders for parties will be delivered to a customers' home.

Mrs. Whitehouse has a unique theory about cookie consumption. "It is sort of an incentive to exercise. A lot of people have started to get in shape so they can continue to eat the cookies, jog and have your cookie too," jokes Mrs. Whitehouse, who fights to keep her own weight down.

"People ask me if I get sick of the cookies. Not a chance! When we have a batch that doesn't come out perfectly we just walk up to Buxton's for some ice cream and make our own "chippernutwiches" says the Cookie Lady.

Princetonians in search of a good cookie, or lemon or plain pound cake by Mrs. Whitehouse, will find them at the Food Winkel, Toto's, Chuck's Cafe, Norman's, the Princeton University Store, and Plentiful Acres. The Cookie Lady's telephone number is 896-0182.



NATIONAL CALIBER racers and bicycle tourists all flock to Kopp's Cycles where the Kuhn family has been offering professional advice and service since 1952. Charles Kuhn sees more value for the dollar when purchasing a new bicycle this spring.

BIKING SINCE 1891

Kopp's Cycles. Tradition and professionalism earmark the way the Kuhn family does business. As owner of the bicycle shop which has been part of the Princeton scene since 1891, Fred Kuhn has been matching his customer's interest in biking, price range, and ability with shiny new Schwinns since 1952. Kopp's, which moved to Witherspoon Street two years ago from John Street, also features Peugeots, Miyatas, and even the famous bicycle made by world renowned racer Eddi Merek who won the Tour de France and several other important races (he will be visiting Kopp's later this summer).

Olympic class racers are familiar to Mr. Kuhn, whose vast experience in biking includes coaching several Olympic teams for the United States and a few other countries as well. The shop sponsors a racing team of national caliber riders along with Miyata. Its members, and other serious riders, seem to use Kopp's as their base. Mr. Kuhn was instrumental in organizing the Century Club of America, a cyclist racing club which has a quarterly publication.

"You can read all the books you want about biking, but experience takes time. You don't get it overnight," says Mr. Kuhn, who began racing himself as a youngster in New York City. His family moved to Milwaukee, where he continued racing and became familiar with the Schwinns, for whom he worked for 12 years. After buying bicycles for Macy's for more than five years, Mr. Kuhn and his wife bought Kopp's Cycle which has become an institution in Princeton.

The new location, with its cheerful storefront chock full of bicycles, is better for customers, although a bit more difficult, due to lack of space, for the Kuhn family, several of whom work with their father. It seems to be natural for youngsters in town to drop in at Kopp's after school. In fact, it is a hub of activity all day long. Those who have had the same bicycle for 30 years still come

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MEDIA: VARIED

At MCCC Show. Drawing and painting, ceramics and sculpture, photography and print-making are all part of the invitational group exhibit of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA) on view through June 19 in the Library Gallery of Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Works by 35 members of the TAWA are on view. The organization also sponsors the annual Sixteen Artists summer series at the Trenton City Museum, and various classes, lectures and forums. The group also gives a one-year scholarship to a high-school graduate to attend MCCC to major in the visual arts.

FROM JAPAN

Contemporary Prints. Current works by seven Japanese artists, incorporating both traditional Japanese print-making techniques and innovative forms and methods, will be on view at The Print-making Council of New Jersey from Sunday, June 17 (reception, 2-5) through July 14.

The Council is in the Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River Roads, North Branch Station, five miles west of Somerville off Route 22. Koto music will provide the background at the reception and there will be Japanese-style refreshments.

The exhibit is from the Dillon portfolio. Collected by Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Dillon Jr., who lived in Japan at intervals during the last 14 years, the prints — all of small editions — include woodblock prints, serigraphs and lithographs.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday from 10 to 4 and Saturdays from 1 to 4. Prints may be purchased at the opening or during gallery hours.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

to Kopp's for repairs and advice. A growing number of clients have taken up touring seriously. Wistful children stop in regularly, mentally counting up just how long it will take to save for a new bike.

Ample Choice. The choices are ample at Kopp's. Charlie and Marie Kuhn can offer professional advice on the best bicycle for each customer, as can their father whom they regard as a purist in the field. "I have been working in the shop since I was six but he wouldn't let me touch a bike until I was around 16 and had finished all of my training courses," says Charlie, who has been riding without training wheels since he was two.

He knows the business well, and is encouraged this year by the reduction in prices because of the dollar's strength in Europe. "We can now, more than ever, offer a better range of bikes for everyone at a far better price," says Mr. Kuhn. The Kuhns' distributors and others believe Kopp's to be the most European pro shop in the U.S., offering the best service and a greater selection of spare components than anywhere else.

While one of the best buys this spring might be a Peugeot, the Schwinn company is becoming more aggressive in marketing the lighter-weight touring bicycles. Several Miyatas are well priced this month, ideal for long or short touring trips which many will take this summer. Several cross country riders, perhaps in quest of viewing the Olympic games, have come to Kopp's for a bicycle and other necessary gear for such a tour.

The full line of family bicycles by Schwinn includes the favored BMX, sturdy children's bikes which will last for more than one generation, and the well known Air Dyne exercycles for those who prefer to take their exercise at home.

The Peugeot P16, at $184.95, and the P18C at $238.95, are excellent buys at the moment. Tailoring to the needs of each customer, the Kuhns are masters when it comes to advising parents and children in what is best for them. Often expectations for a sleek new big 10- or 12-speed bike do not match the size of the younger cyclist and the Kuhns will not hesitate to tell him or her.

Features such as alloy wheels, quick release front and back wheel, Chromoloy frames and other components become important when considering long distance travel. Miyata's grand touring series, the 210 at $300 is a terrific buy.

A vast variety of clothing, racing gloves, shorts, shirts, helmets, travelling bags and other accessories complete the picture at Kopp's. Store hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 7:30.

—Susan Trowbridge

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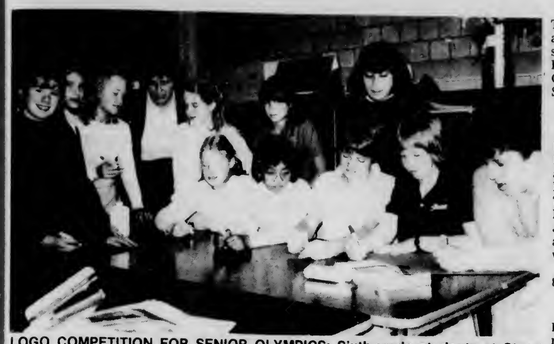
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LOGO COMPETITION FOR SENIOR OLYMPICS: Sixth-grade students at Stuart Country Day School designed a logo to be used on posters, programs and tee shirts for the Princeton Senior Olympics. The Olympics will be held at the Community Park pool complex on Monday, June 18 (rain date Tuesday), and will be open without charge to all Princeton residents 60 years of age or older. The students' project has been under the direction of Sister Maggie Kilduff. Standing, from left are Anne Marie Nestor, Sandy Baker, Ann Marie Hyer, Sister Maggie, Jennie Priory (who designed the winning logo), Julie Totaro and Elise Kanda; seated are Maggie Akers, Mary Lantin, Rebekah Sturges, Rebecca Dixon and Geren Raywood. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department, the YWCA and the Senior Resource Center. For further information, call 921-9480.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Branch, **Pen Women**, will meet Saturday, June 9, at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Fran Nimeck, graphic designer and calligrapher, will give a presentation entitled "Self-promotion for the Artist."

As director of her own design studio for 14 years, Ms. Nimeck has created book and jacket design and promotional materials for such companies as Doubleday, Random House, Crown and Warner Communications. Area women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftsmen are invited. Networking is an important part of each meeting.

For information, call Lee S. Harr, 655-2908.

Princeton Seminars will present a workshop on "addictive relationship" Saturday, June 23, from 10 to 6 in Princeton. The workshop will be led by Ron Sultan, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist.

An addictive relationship is defined by Dr. Sultan as "one in which the pleasure-pain ratio approaches 10-90 and you can't seem to leave or improve it." Symptoms of relationship addiction are described as high anxiety attached to leaving, while staying in the relationship produces mostly pain and upset. Dr. Sultan, who has given this workshop many times, has taught numerous courses on undergraduate and graduate levels in the fields of psychology, counseling and group dynamics.

For further information, or to register, call Pat Murphy of Princeton Seminars at 924-2818, or send inquiries to Box 382, Princeton 08542.

La Leche League will meet Wednesday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m. at 10 Braeburn Drive.

"The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic for discussion. The meeting will focus on the needs of the new baby and of the newly expanded family, and how to bring the two together. Mothers, babies, and mothers-to-be are welcome. For more information call 921-2023.

The Princeton Adult School has elected officers and new board members for 1984-85. Joining the board for three year terms are Nancy Beck, Miriam T. Friend, Alicia M. Hercz, Roger V. Mosely, Charles W. Mueller and Tamar M. Rabb.

The newly elected officers are Jean Mahoney, president; Anne Cobb, executive vice president; Anne Shepherd, vice president for curriculum; Anne Frazier, treasurer; and John Winterbottom, nominating chairman. Committee chairs for the coming year are, finance, Anne Cobb; publicity, Chris Tarr; booklet editor, Claire Jacobus; arts and recreation courses, Hannah Kahn; lecture courses, Anne Shepherd; community service and vocational courses, James Deneen; languages, Rick Honig; textbooks and archives, Eric Greenfeldt.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Business and Professional Women's Club** will meet Monday, June 11, for dinner at the Nassau Inn.

The topic will be "Developing Your Environment from Personal Growth Through Career Enhancement," and the speakers will include Laura Adams, financial consultant; Debra Douglas, immediate past president of the Princeton BPW and an executive with the Equitable Life Assurance Society; and Elizabeth Myers-Brower, communications consultant.

The meeting will begin with a cash bar at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. The cost is $10 for members and $12 for guests. Checks should be made payable to Princeton BPW and mailed to Grace Polhemus, 303 Harrison Street, by June 7.

Familyborn, a center for birth and women's health in North Brunswick, will sponsor a discussion on "Working Parents" Tuesday, June 19, at 7:30 at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. Eric Johnson, a family therapist and Familyborn father-to-be, will be the main speaker.

For reservations, call (201) 821-6200.

Princeton Creative Center, Inc., has elected officers and members of the board of trustees. New board members are Elizabeth S. Hill, chairman, Robert Geer, Janet Friedman, Katherine Meeker, and Janet Penfield.

Officers are Ms. Hill, president; Russell G. Hill, vice president, curriculum; Brad Hill, vice president, special projects; Anne Twele, administrative secretary; Irene McCabe, assistant secretary; and Veronica Muller, treasurer.

Beginning September 26, the Center will again offer writing workshops conducted by Ms. Hill and Ms. Muller. There will be a new course in nature study and nature photography led by photographer-naturalist Phil Moylan, whose work has appeared in *Audubon Magazine*. Two field trips will be held during the session.

Princeton Creative Center courses will be held at Morven. For further information, call 924-3669.

The Chapin School Family Reunion Picnic will be held at the school Saturday, June 9, from 4 to 8. All former and current students and teachers, their families and friends are invited. There is no charge for the buffet supper, but reservations are requested. For information call Stefan Goff, 924-2449.

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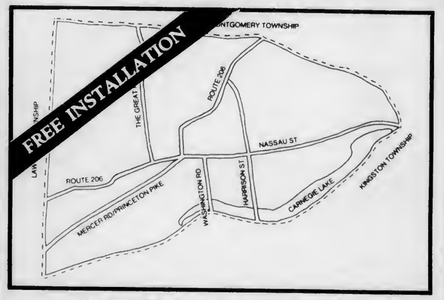
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Continued on Next Page

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Here's a baseball oddity for you ... When Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record by hitting his 715th career homer on April 8, 1974, the bat Aaron used to break Ruth's record was — oddly enough — a Babe Ruth model bat!
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I bet you didn't know .. Many health insurance plans do not cover children after age 19; or, if attending school, age 25 or diploma, whichever comes first.
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Who was the youngest man ever elected to baseball's Hall of Fame? ... Answer is Sandy Koufax who compiled all his great pitching achievements by the time he was 30 years old — and then retired from the majors with an injury at age 30 — He was elected to the Hall of Fame at age 35 — the youngest Hall of Famer ever.
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In one glorious 24-hour period, the Little Tigers swept all three singles matches to defeat Group 4 Champion Westfield and then came back the following day to defeat Holmdel — again capturing all three singles — to win their first ever public school All Groups State Championship.

Now only one school stands in the way of an unparalled Gland Slam. This Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Princeton University courts, PHS will clash with Montclair-Kimberly, the parochial school state champions, for the overall state crown. PHS is currently 26-2.

Ellis the Key. Years from now freshman Bruce Ellis may look back and say May 30-31, 1984, was the Camelot of his tennis career. Certainly, it was his one shining moment.

No one player can be singled out when a team wins a match 3-2. Unquestionably, the incomparable Leschly brothers, Jacob and Mark, played a major role in both wins. They lit up the court with their incandescent play.

But just as unquestionably, it was the diminutive, indomitable Ellis who sealed each Little Tiger win and brought the Blue and White its first state title.

In each match, Ellis was pitted against a senior opponent. Each went to three sets. The third and decisive set in the Westfield match went to a tie-breaker. "Nailbiting," is the way PHS coach Joe Diefenbach described it.

In both, Ellis finally prevailed. Youth overcame experience. David slew Goliath. Of such stuff legends are made.

First Westfield, which owned a 22-1 record, played inside Princeton University's Jadwin Gym because of wet weather. Jacob Leschly, seeded number one in the state singles competition (see box, this page), crushed Rick Bartok, 6-0, 6-2, in the first singles to increase his record to 26-1. Younger brother Mark, undefeated in 24 matches, disposed of Jerome Lopez, 6-3, 6-3.

Westfield tied the match when it captured both doubles matches, Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott bowing, 0-6, 6-1,1-6, while the second doubles of Matthew Mack and Bret Van deBovenkamp failed to win a single set in losing to Keith Komer and Bob Rogers.

Leschly No. 1

Princeton High School senior Jacob Leschly has been seeded number one in the state individual singles tennis competition.

Leschly's preliminary match, a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Montclair's Jon Earl, has advanced him to the quarter-final round where he will face perhaps the greatest obstacle in his pursuit of a state title.

He will meet David Wells-Roth of Millburn, who earlier this season in the Elizabeth Invitational Tournament, defeated Leschly in straight sets to hand the Little Tiger his only loss in 27 matches this year.

The singles tournament is being played at the Middlesex County Community College courts.

That left the outcome hanging on the match between Ellis and Westfield senior Carl Krumpf.

They split the first two sets, Ellis taking the first, 6-3, and losing the second, 6-3. Krumpf won the first two games of the third set but Ellis, concentrating and refusing to yield to the cauldron-like pressure, fought back to tie the match at 2.

The match see-sawed back and forth. With Ellis up five games to four and Krumpf serving, Ellis went to 30-40 and had his first match point. Krumpf fought him off and won the set. In the next game, Ellis rallied by reeling off four consecutive points to save his serve, after Krumpf had won three of the first four points.

Krumpt then forced a tie-breaker when his power game rescued him after Ellis had him in trouble again in the 12th game.

The first three-points went to Ellis in the tie-breaker. But after Krumpf had battled back to 3-2, Ellis responded with the pivotal play of the match. Krumpf had charged in behind his hard serve but Ellis, patient and defensive-minded as ever, lobbed him perfectly, the ball landing just inside the line.

Faced with four match points, Krumpf saved one but then double faulted for the match. "It was 8:30 before the match was over," noted Diefenbach.

"For a freshman, it was unbelievable that he was able to stay as calm as he did," gushed Diefenbach. "Just amazing. He's getting better and better all season."

"This was my best match ever," said the 14-year-old Ellis, after he had been mobbed by his teammates and a large group of Princeton spectators. "I knew he was going to play aggressively in the third set so I just tried to hang back and pass him. I just hung in there."

One More Time. Less than 24 hours later, Ellis was to play the role of hero again — although not quite so dramatically.

This time at the Princeton University Courts, with PHS and Holmdel tied at two

Continued on Next Page

Girls' Lacrosse

Continued from Page 1

missing," continued Jones, as she groped for some answers, "was our passing. Our passing was off and passing is so much a part of lacrosse.

"I also felt our shooting was off. The last pass was missing today; the last pass between the goal posts. At halftime we had 25 shots to their 11. That says we weren't making that final pass.

"We were just missing that vital spark. We were waiting for someone to take charge."

Bitter as the defeat was, Jones did not lose sight of the positive things. "We had the challenge of a good season," she said. "We qualified for the state tournament, we had a shot at maybe capturing that elusive state championship.

"The first thing I told them between all the sobbing," Jones added, "is that I was very proud of the season we had. I was very proud of them. We had come a long way.

"What I felt more than anything else was sorrow for the seniors -- Carol, Pam, Alison — they played their last game."

We'll Be Back. It took the Little Tigers seven years, Jones pointed out at one point, to reach the state finals. That was last year when PHS lost the title game to Moorestown.

This year, PHS was denied the mountain top once again. But Jones left no doubt about her intentions. Still misty-eyed, she vowed: "We'll try again next year. That's what life is all about."

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SPORTS

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In one glorious 24-hour period, the Little Tigers swept all three singles matches to defeat Group 4 Champion Westfield and then came back the following day to defeat Holmdel — again capturing all three singles — to win their first ever public school All Groups State Championship.

Now only one school stands in the way of an unparalled Gland Slam. This Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Princeton University courts, PHS will clash with Montclair-Kimberly, the parochial school state champions, for the overall state crown. PHS is currently 26-2.

Ellis the Key. Years from now freshman Bruce Ellis may look back and say May 30-31, 1984, was the Camelot of his tennis career. Certainly, it was his one shining moment.

No one player can be singled out when a team wins a match 3-2. Unquestionably, the incomparable Leschly brothers, Jacob and Mark, played a major role in both wins. They lit up the court with their incandescent play.

But just as unquestionably, it was the diminutive, indomitable Ellis who sealed each Little Tiger win and brought the Blue and White its first state title.

In each match, Ellis was pitted against a senior opponent. Each went to three sets. The third and decisive set in the Westfield match went to a tie-breaker. "Nailbiting," is the way PHS coach Joe Diefenbach described it.

In both, Ellis finally prevailed. Youth overcame experience. David slew Goliath. Of such stuff legends are made.

First Westfield, which owned a 22-1 record, played inside Princeton University's Jadwin Gym because of wet weather. Jacob Leschly, seeded number one in the state singles competition (see box, this page), crushed Rick Bartok, 6-0, 6-2, in the first singles to increase his record to 26-1. Younger brother Mark, undefeated in 24 matches, disposed of Jerome Lopez, 6-3, 6-3.

Westfield tied the match when it captured both doubles matches. Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott bowing, 0-6, 6-1,1-6, while the second doubles of Matthew Mack and Brett Van deBovenkamp failed to win a single set in losing to Keith Komer and Bob Rogers.

Leschly No. 1

Princeton High School senior Jacob Leschly has been seeded number one in the state individual singles tennis competition.

Leschly's preliminary match, a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Montclair's Jon Earl, has advanced him to the quarter-final round where he will face perhaps the greatest obstacle in his pursuit of a state title.

He will meet David Wells-Roth of Millburn, who earlier this season in the Elizabeth Invitational Tournament, defeated Leschly in straight sets to hand the Little Tiger his only loss in 27 matches this year.

The singles tournament is being played at the Middlesex County Community College courts.

That left the outcome hanging on the match between Ellis and Westfield senior Carl Krumpf.

They split the first two sets, Ellis taking the first, 6-3, and losing the second, 6-3. Krumpf won the first two games of the third set but Ellis, concentrating and refusing to yield to the cauldron-like pressure, fought back to tie the match at 2.

The match see-sawed back and forth. With Ellis up five games to four and Krumpf serving, Ellis went to 30-40 and had his first match point. Krumpf fought him off and won the set. In the next game, Ellis rallied by reeling off four consecutive points to save his serve, after Krumpf had won three of the first four points.

Krumpf then forced a tie-breaker when his power game rescued him after Ellis had him in trouble again in the 12th game.

The first three-points went to Ellis in the tie-breaker. But after Krumpf had battled back to 3-2, Ellis responded with the pivotal play of the match. Krumpf had charged in behind his hard serve but Ellis, patient and defensive-minded as ever, lobbed him perfectly, the ball landing just inside the line.

Faced with four match points, Krumpf saved one but then double faulted for the match. "It was 8:30 before the match was over," noted Diefenbach.

"For a freshman, it was unbelievable that he was able to stay as calm as he did," gushed Diefenbach. "Just amazing. He's getting better and better all season."

"This was my best match ever," said the 14-year-old Ellis, after he had been mobbed by his teammates and a large group of Princeton spectators. "I knew he was going to play aggressively in the third set so I just tried to hang back and pass him. I just hung in there."

One More Time. Less than 24 hours later, Ellis was to play the role of hero again — although not quite so dramatically.

This time at the Princeton University Courts, with PHS and Holmdel tied at two

Continued on Next Page

Girls' Lacrosse

Continued from Page 1

missing," continued Jones, as she groped for some answers, "was our passing. Our passing was off and passing is so much a part of lacrosse.

"I also felt our shooting was off. The last pass was missing today; the last pass between the goal posts. At halftime we had 25 shots to their 11. That says we weren't making that final pass.

"We were just missing that vital spark. We were waiting for someone to take charge."

Bitter as the defeat was, Jones did not lose sight of the positive things. "We had the challenge of a good season," she said. "We qualified for the state tournament, we had a shot at maybe capturing that elusive state championship.

"The first thing I told them between all the sobbing," Jones added, "is that I was very proud of the season we had. I was very proud of them. We had come a long way.

"What I felt more than anything else was sorrow for the seniors -- Carol, Pam, Alison — they played their last game."

We'll Be Back. It took the Little Tigers seven years, Jones pointed out at one point, to reach the state finals. That was last year when PHS lost the title game to Moorestown.

This year, PHS was denied the mountain top once again. But Jones left no doubt about her intentions. Still misty-eyed, she vowed: "We'll try again next year. That's what life is all about."

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FRIDAY NEW DEADLINE For Summer Sport Programs. The Princeton Recreation Department has extended until Friday the deadline for registration for two of its summer sport programs.

They are the women's and men's summer lacrosse leagues and the boys and men's summer wrestling program. The fee for lacrosse is $12 and $10 for wrestling. Non-residents pay twice as much.

The wrestling program for boys (grades 6-8) and men (high school through college) will be held Thursday evenings from mid-June through July at the Princeton High School gym. An orientation will be held Tuesday night at 7.

Registration forms are also available at the Recreation Office for a new program for middle school lacrosse players. Complete information on any of the programs is available at 921-9480.

STARTING TIME NEARS For Competitive Swim Program. The annual competitive swim program sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department at Community Park Pool will begin June 18.

Extensive workouts and dual meets against other swimming teams in the area are part of the program which will be directed by Loraine Wood. Diving instructions by staff members will also be offered.

Membership on the Community Park competitive swim team is open to all Princeton residents and season ticket holders, ages 6 to 17. For additional information, call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

TWO FROM PHS NAMED To CVC First Teams. Mickey Carnevale, Princeton High's slick-fielding, clutch-hitting second baseman, and sprinter Teressa DiPerna have been named to Colonial Valley Conference first teams in baseball and track. All the members of the first and second teams in baseball, girls and boys track and softball were selected by the coaches from the ten schools in the CVC league.

In baseball, PHS junior Mike Petrone was named to the second team outfield, while outfielder Jason Petrone and pitcher-shortstop Dino D'Angelo received honorable mention.

DiPerna, a sophomore newcomer to PHS, was named as the best in the 200 meter. Senior Gail Woolston was selected on the CVC second team in the 400 meter event and senior co-captain Kiran Cummings and two more sophomores, Hillary Jones and Sarah Billington received honorable mention.

Senior Ed Katz was chosen on the boys first team in track for the 400 meter. Distance runner Nathaniel McVey-Finney and pole vaulter Eric Rapp received honorable mention.

ADULT TENNIS SET During June. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer a special stroke clinic during the weeks of June 4 and June 11.



JUNIOR DIVISION SOCCER CHAMPIONS: Kopp's Cycle became the Princeton Soccer Association's junior division champions last week on the basis of its regular season record, after tying John Brandt, 2-2, in the title game. Team members in the front row from left are William Georgantas, Curtis Leonard, Jay Betz, Dan Levine, Brian Hsiang, Chandra Bhatnagar, Giles Haycock and Jon Medlinsky. Standing from left are Coach Joe Bernstein, Mirko DeKock, Drew Hassie, Steve Taber, Tom Browning, Oliver Giller, Chris Craig, Coach Dan Wachspress and Keri Rolph.

Emphasis will be on footwork, racket awareness, stroke production and spin. Levels will be strictly enforced. The morning-only classes will run three hours a week for Beginner-Advanced Beginner and four-and-a-half hours for Intermediate-Advanced. Sign-up is for one or two weeks.

An Instructional Drill/Play League for Adults will run for three weeks beginning June 4. The focus will be on doubles strategy, shot selection, and

Boys' Tennis

Continued from Page 1

games each, Ellis defeated Steve Friedman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, to give his teammates the state title.

After Ellis had taken a 4-1 lead in the third set, Friedman rallied to win the next two games. Then with a 5-3 lead, Ellis had a break point for the match. He stroked a passing shot down the line which Friedman called out, and which Ellis felt was in. Friedman held serve to pull to within 5-4.

Ellis won the sixth game at love, ripping off four consecutive points, for his 23rd victory in 25 matches. "Just another unbelievable performance," said a jubilant Diefenbach after the match was over. He's one tough competitor."

Leschly Too Strong. It was obvious in his match with Holmdel's Joe Miller, ranked 12th in the state in singles competitton, that Miller could not match the force of Leschly's serve or his power game. But still Miller managed to save his serve in every game to force a tie-breaker in the opening set which Leschly won, 7-2.

In the second set, Leschly heeded the advice of his father to use more top spin on his service return and breezed to a 6-2 win. Mark, meanwhile, was suffering the loss of his first set of the year when Neil Meyerowich won the opening set of the second singles, 6-4. Mark came roaring back to grab the next two sets, 6-0, 6-3, after his father, a former tennis champion, told him to play more aggressively.

Holmdel scored its first point of the match when its undefeated first doubles of Keith Grumet and Ricky Guffant stopped Dunham and Elliott, 6-3, 6-2. Mack and Van deBovenkamp lost, 6-2, 6-4, at second singles. For Holmdel, which had eliminated PHS in the state competiton last year, the loss was its third of the season in 24 matches.

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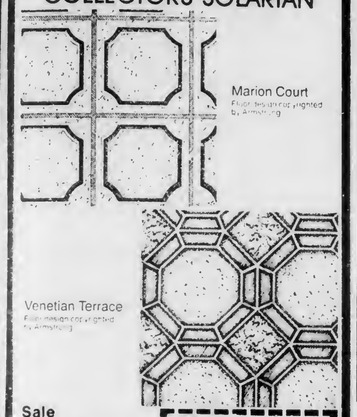
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Bowie Kuhn Honored at Reunions



Bowie K. Kuhn, Princeton University Class of 1948, whose tenure as Commissioner of Baseball will expire on September 30, has become the first recipient of the Robert L. Peters, Jr. '42 Award. The presentation was made prior to the Princeton alumni baseball game last Saturday at reunions.

Established jointly by the Class of 1942 and the Friends of Princeton Baseball, the Peters Award will honor an alumnus each year for significant contributions to the athletic community.

Kuhn, a native of the Washington, D.C. area, attended Franklin and Marshall College before transferring to Princeton in late 1945. He was a member of the Naval V-12 Program and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Princeton in 1947. In 1950, Kuhn received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

Membership in the law firm of Willkie, Farr and Gallagher, among whose clients was the National Baseball League, renewed Kuhn's enthusiasm for the game of baseball, an enthusiasm born as a fan of the Washington Senators in the early 1940's. Nineteen years later, this background in baseball's legal affairs and familiarity with baseball personages led to his election as Commissioner. Kuhn was reelected to a second term in 1975.

In establishing this award, the Class of 1942 and the Friends of Princeton Baseball are also honoring one of Princeton's outstanding graduates. Peters' credentials as an undergraduate spanned a broad scale. Regimental Commander of the ROTC, he drove in seven runs (one a grand slam) in the 1942 Reunion Baseball Game against Yale, a 12-8 Tier win. Peters' most notable accomplishments, however, came on the football gridiron. He was a "triple-threat" back in football and excelled as a runner, punter, passer, and pass receiver.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

placement. The first half of each class will be game situation drills, and the second half supervised league play.

There will be a men's intermediate and a men's advanced intermediate-advanced league, as well as a women's intermediate and women's advanced intermediate-advanced league. All leagues will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, call the Princeton Community Tennis Program at 924-4343.

TENNIS CLINIC OFFERED For Beginners. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a series of free tennis clinics for junior beginners in June at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

Beginner clinics will be held on Saturday June 9, 16 and 23. Instruction for players up to 12 years old will be from 10 to11 and from 11 to 12 noon for those 13-17. Tennis pros Dave Mennel and Bill Stoner will demonstrate the forehand, backhand, volley and serve.

For additional information, call the Outdoor Tennis Center at 586-9850.

SEVEN ARE NUCLEUS For 1985 PHS Nine. Poor weather forced the cancellation of last week's scheduled final baseball game between Princeton High and South Hunterdon. As a result the Little Tigers finished with a 9-12 overall record and 4-6 in the Colonial Valley Conference League where they tied West Windsor and Hopewell Valley for sixth place.

Ewing won the CVC crown with a 9-1 mark, edging Hamilton and Notre Dame who tied for second at 8-2.

Seven PHS players on the varsity will return and form the nucelus for coach Ed Beacham's 1985 squad. They are Gavin Hulsman, Eddie Eccles, Tom Foltiny, Derrick Martin, Mike Petrone, Jim Opperman and John Blankstein.

Foltiny, Martin, Mickey Carnevale, Jason Petrone and Mike Petrone were the leading hitters on this year's team, with Foltiny leading in stolen bases with eight.

Hulsman was the workhorse on the mound for the Little Tigers in winning five and losing four. Jon Sherin, who was absent for the first part of the season, compiled a 2-1 mark while Dino D'Angelo finished 2-4.

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Merwick

Continued from Page 1B

says. Such a campus, joining the skills of Merwick and the YWCA, has already been started, in a way, through the link between the Y's Alliance for the Disabled and Merwick.

Also, the Y is in negotiations for purchase of the Gerald Bramwell house at 77 Bayard Lane. What the Y might use it for, if negotiations are fruitful, is not yet ready for discussion. But the house would certainly be part of the Y's own campus complex.

"The Y and Merwick are really sisters," is the way Pam Mount puts it.

Last year, Dr. Leroy Hunninghake, who specializes in treating arthritis and related diseases, joined with the Y so that patients could have special indoor swims. Therapists from Merwick come to the Y once a week, using the pool for direct therapy. This January, the program received the full endorsement of the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation.

"Therapists and swim teachers need each other's expertise," Mrs. Mount explains. "We have a different approach from Merwick's; we are self-help, and we can show that side of therapy to Merwick. They seem very open to participation with other agencies."

Mrs. Mount hopes very much that the Y can somehow, somewhere, build a therapy pool, for both children and the elderly. "Adaptive Aquatics" for handicapped children, the VIM senior citizens exercise program — both of these and programs yet unborn could benefit, she says.

"We have a wide age range," she points out, "We don't isolate the old from the young."

There is, of course, the whole population of those who have had strokes. Merwick, through Dr. Wright and others, has a strong and innovative program for these men and women. Co-operation with the Y is already important here

Suddenly, Dr. Wright has found, gerontology has become respectable, and care of the old will now have to be taught in medical schools. What better place than a campus embracing Merwick, the Y and the Family Service Agency?

Family Service, whose Princetnn office is in Dorothea House on John Street, at the eastern end of the campus, already has services for the kinds of patients who enter Merwick, and their families as well.

For example, there will be two beds in Merwick for "respite:" that is, beds where terminally ill patients who are living at home, can spend a brief time, giving their caring families a breathing space. Family Service could be the counselor for these families.

Always one to plan ahead, Dr. Wright has set aside November 3 at 10 a.m. for a Princeton visit by Dr. Howard Rusk, dean of this country's rehabilitation experts. Dr. Wright hopes the Y and Family Service will join Merwick and physicians in this gathering.

"The Medical Center believes in Merwick — through good times and bad," Mr. Doody says. "We must make sure it changes with the times."

"Merwick has been a sleeping beauty," Dr. Wright says cheerfully. "Now, she's awake. The next ten years are going to be exciting."

—Katherine H. Breinall



HELLO, GRANDMA! Hun School eighth-graders Johanna Holbrook (left) and Quincey Boye enjoy a happy afternoon with Gladys Edson, their adopted grandparent who lives in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. The students are among 17 who visited the home regularly during the school year in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program organized by Tom Richards, faculty advisor to the Hun Middle School Council.

TWINS, BOY & GIRL

Born at Medical Center. Thomas and Catherine Chapman of H-11 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, became the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, on May 28 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 23 girls and 14 boys born in the week ending May 31.

Daughters were also born to Christopher and Agnes Conover, 41 Foxtail Lane, Monmouth Junction; Tai and Li Liao, 2 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction; Robert and Betty Stoloff, 6 Benson Road, Kendall Park; Philip and Mindy Engel, 104 Forrestal Building 2, Plainsboro; Robert and Elaine Rapiejko, 3 Groendyke Lane, Plainsboro, all on May 5;

Also to Mitchell and Laurie Forest, 136 Nancy Lane, Trenton; Thomas and Beth Pfeiffer, 116-0 Northgate Apartments, East Windsor; Anthony and Theresa Quaglietta, 396A Route 18, East Brunswick, both on May 26; Thomas and Barbara McNamara, 51-05 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Joseph and Franceen Lalka, 10 Yorkshire Drive, East Windsor; Stanley and Millicent Seth, 1002 Brookwood Gardens, East Windsor; Mitchell and Demis Neider, 185 Harrison Street, all on May 28;

Also to Paul and Rox-Anne Powondra, 10 Dorchester Road, Ewing; Steven and Frances Pinault, 130 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell; Edward and Deborah Gore, Apt. 4, 1800 Klockner Road, Hamilton; David and Elaine Rourke, 3K Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Robert and Theresa Blevins, RD Box 306A, Jamesburg, all on May 29;

Also to Kevin and Carolyn McQuade, 55 Winthrop Drive, Lawrenceville; Joseph and Mary Petrozzini, 524 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, both on May 30; Paul and Colleen Bell, 2 Park Avenue, Pennington; John and Janet Moscatiello, 3 Tina Drive, Titusville; and Michael and Jessica Olesnevich, 24 Drialo Drive, Allentown, all on May 31.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Ruth Noonan, RD 3, Box 382A, Neshanic; Thomas and Eldrid Truelove, 2514 Pennington Road, Trenton; Kenneth and Jane Harms, 2 River Road, Highland Park; Brandon and Cynthia O'Malley, 51 Princeton Arms, East Windsor; Thomas and Jean Marie Gentz, RR 1, Box 1734, Allentown, all on May 25;

Also to Milton and Patricia Grannatt III, 4 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, May 27; Drew and Juanita Maltese, RD Box 218 A, Cranbury; Monty and Rbonda Zaks, 3212 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, both on May 29;

Also to Douglas and Frances Hulette, 50 Windybush Way, Titusville; Edward and Monica Selinger, 8 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville; Paul and Marsha Jacobowitz, 7N Dennison Drive, East Windsor; Richard and Elizabeth Farlette, 40 Lawrence Avenue, Lawrenceville; and Howard and Joy Rees, 5V Hibben Apartments, all on May 30.

At Familyborn. Sue Ellen and Eric Johnson of Hopewell became the parents of a boy born May 21 at Familyborn birth center.

CLEARING HOUSE SET

By YWCA for Babysitters. The YWCA is providing a Babysitting Clearinghouse in the form of a looseleaf notebook located in the YWCA office.

Interested babysitters are invited to fill out a form and return it to the YWCA office with $5 as a one-time fee to cover expenses. It is hoped that senior citizens, young adults, and teens will be interested in adding their names to the listing.

The information in the notebook will be available to more than 4,000 adult YWCA members. For further information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 13 — Wednesday, June 13, 1984 — 25¢ at All Newsstands

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WDJC Still Debating Whether to File Suit Against Collins' Plans

The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation continues to rattle the sabres over a lawsuit aimed at forcing Collins Development to include low-income housing in its proposed expansion of Palmer Square, despite a tide of events suggesting that — sooner or later — the sabres will be returned to their scabbards. Witherspoon Jackson will hold a press conference next Tuesday to clarify its position.

Last week Gary Green, general manager of the Collins project, met with representatives of the Witherspoon Jackson group. "It was indicated that they are going to file their suit," said Mr. Green. As a result of that conversation, Mr. Green put on hold his offer to donate funds and the time of his staff to assist the community action group in meeting its housing goals through other channels.

"I want to make a contribution of time and money to help, but there will be nothing as long as a lawsuit is in the air," said Mr. Green. "I have a great deal of empathy for the Witherspoon Jackson group, but I didn't cause their problem and I can't be the solution to it.

"Their objective (the buydown of existing homes to allow resale to other community people) is not an efficient use of capital," continued Mr. Green. "We think there are more crative ways of developing new housing stock. We had offered funds and the help of our staff, which includes some good talent, but it's contingent upon the cooperation of all litigants. Our objective is not to prolong this in the courts."

The day after conferring with the Witherspoon Jackson people, Mr. Green met with Borough Mayor

Continued on Next Page

Record June Heat Wave Forces Schools To Close Early Monday, Relief Due Friday

For the first time in anyone's memory, Princeton Regional Schools closed early because of the heat. Temperatures in school buildings of well over 100 degrees on Friday led School Superintendent Paul Houston to decree a school closing alert for Monday.

When Monday arrived with a temperature of 80 degrees at 7 a.m. and high humidity, the I p.m. closing was announced over WHWH.

There are no guidelines for how hot it has to be before the schools are closed. Dr. Houston said he made his decision because he was worried about the health of students, faculty and staff.

"Several children passed out Friday afternoon at Community Park and a number of students became ill at the high school," he said. "These schools are not designed to function in such extremes of heat. The high school and the second floor of Community Park are especially bad."

Temperatures rose to 115 degrees in the kitchens, where ovens and dishwashers added their heat to an

Continued on Next Page

George Olexa Resigns As Borough Engineer

After 15 years as the Borough Engineer, George C. Olexa Jr. has resigned from that post and from his other position as Sanitary Engineer for the Sewer Operating Committee.

The resignation, announced in a closed session of Borough Council last Thursday and accepted when Council reconvened in open session, is effective June 22. But Mr. Olexa will carry the title and serve on a part-time basis until the Borough hires a replacement, a process that could take weeks or even months.

He has been named engineering projects manager at the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Forrestal, where he will be in charge of such things as roads and structural details pertaining to the facility. "It is an appropriate time in my life to make this change," he says, pointing out that if he were to serve the 25 more years he has until retirement age, that would mean 40 years with the Borough.

The resignation came as a surprise to many, and yet was perhaps not surprising, given the intense pressure Mr. Olexa has been under as

Continued on Next Page

$200 Credit May Be Offered to First 50 Township Residents Who Disconnect Pumps

The first 50 Township residents who disconnect their illegal sump pumps from discharging into the public sewer system may be eligible for a $200 credit on their sewer tax bill.

At its meeting last Monday, Township Committee introduced this compromise between the $200 credit to all Township residents who fix their sump pumps initially proposed by Committeewoman Gail Firestone and a counter proposal for repayment of the credit made by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

Much of the meeting was spent in juggling amendments to the proposed sump pump ordinance in an effort to reach a compromise between Mayor Winthrop S. Pike's interest in repayment, Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill's concern for those for whom repayment would be a hardship, and Mrs. Firestone's wish to get as many sump pumps fixed as quickly as possible. The meeting was the public hearing before final adoption.

After listening to the discussion, Dwight O. North rose to observe, "There's hardly any carrot, hardly any incentive left with which to start a parade" to fix the sump pumps. He then suggested rewarding the first 50 residents to take advantage of the six-month grace period in the ordinance.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer ruled that the suggestion was a substantive change in the ordinance, requiring reintroduction, notice to the public and a new public hearing.

The motion to reintroduce the ordinance with the suggestion was approved 3-1. Mrs. Cantrill voted no, believing the ordinance discriminatory against the next 50 residents and a potential for law suits. Committeeman Richard Schoch was absent.

Serious runners who train up to 60-70 miles a week and others who run 2½ miles a day to relieve stress protested the Township's proposed jogging ordinance, which was tabled for further discussion on Monday, June 18. All agreed that running on the sidewalk, a much harder and more uneven surface, is potentially more injurious than running on the road.

Bob James of the Mercer-Bucks Running Club said most runners do run facing traffic, except when it is necessary to reverse direc-

Continued on Page 21



A HOT TIME AT THE FETE: Dan Oberst, his two-year-old daughter, Jesse, and three-year-old son, Caleb, were among a crowd of 25,000 people who braved triple-digit temperatures last Saturday at the June Fete. Story Page 4. *(Michaela McMillan Photo)*

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, June 13, 1984

Collins Waits

Continued from Page 1

Barbara Sigmund, who has led the way toward the compromise with Collins after doing some sabre-rattling of her own earlier in the year. "We were both disappointed with their position," said Mr. Green. "We don't think it's the best way to go." We? "Believe it or not, the mayor and me," said Mr. Green, suddenly an ally of Borough Hall in this new phase of conciliation.

The mayor herself said that "It's best to describe the situation as at an impasse. Unfortunately it's worse than it appeared a couple of weeks ago."

One reason the Witherspoon threat stands out is that most of the other litigants seem ready to settle. The Borough still has a month or so to decide whether or not to appeal its recent court loss on the question of jurisdiction, but Mrs. Sigmund said "I'd be willing not to contest it if a more advantageous settlement can be reached." William Potter never filed his threatened appeal of the Collins approval from the Planning Board. And Gerald Boswell, in court to contest the sale of air rights from the Borough to Collins, is said to be willing to withdraw his suit, "if there's some resolution on the housing question," according to the mayor, who credited Council members Jane Terpstra and Irv Urken for helping in the compromise effort.

In the face of this new political climate, how long can Witherspoon Jackson continue a lonely, and possibly expensive, legal battle against Collins? The group was scheduled to hold its annual meeting of the operating and advisory boards Monday night, but its spokesmen were press-shy.

President Henry Pannell said that a news release would be prepared for later in the week, but that Joan Hill, a past president would comment. Ms. Hill said that Mr. Pannell should comment. By then he was unavailable. The group's lawyer, Glenn Cochran, did not return several phone calls.

—Richard K. Rein

Heat Rises

Continued from Page 1

already stifling area. Hot lunches were changed to cold ones, and the staff was able to take some comfort in the fact that the kitchens are scheduled to be air conditioned this summer.

School closes on June 19 and both the 18th and the 19th are half days. Since Wednesday, June 13, is also a half day, that leaves only this Thursday and Friday for possible early closings. So watch the weather and, if it's hot and humid, listen to WHWH.

Will it be hot? Weatherman David Ludlum says we can look forward to a new burst of high heat and humidity on Thursday, but adds that a break may come through late in the day. He adds, for the record, that we experienced five ninety-degree-plus days in a row through this past Monday.

But, just to put things into perspective, Mr. Ludlum reminds us about early June in 1925, when the temperature hovered near 100 degrees for five days in a row.

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Olexa Resigns

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public pressure has mounted for an end to discharging sewer manhole covers. Of that he prefers not to speak, insisting that the new job is a "career change."

Mr. Olexa is not only a licensed professional engineer, but also a licensed land surveyor and a construction official as well, a combination that he says will be difficult to obtain again in one individual. His associates, Jim Martin in the Borough Engineering office and Martin Dorward in the SOC, are not licensed in the state of New Jersey.

This is why he may have to be available to the Borough after hours at his new job to perform certain functions which are only permitted to a licensed engineer. He has recommended that Mr. Dorward be given the title of managing director of Sewer Operating facilities.

ORDINANCES HEARD

At Council Meeting. The Tuesday evening regular meeting of Borough Council, held on June 12, is scheduled to hold public hearings on a wide range of ordinances, according to the meeting agenda received at press time.

There are ordinances on the use of fire apparatus and on the installation of trash receptacles by take-out food establishments.

The bond ordinances listed on the agenda deal with such subjects as the reconstruction of part of South Tulane Street, repaving part of Moore and Witherspoon Streets, the reconstruction of sidewalks, patio and curbing at Borough Hall, the purchase of equipment and vehicles, and improvements to Community Park Pool and the library.

At a special Monday night meeting, Borough Council heard Princeton landlord Sanford Zeitler appeal a Rent Registration Board ruling freezing the rent for one year at his 216 Witherspoon Street property.

The freeze was part of a March Rent Registration Board decision requiring Mr. Zeitler to refund a portion of rent to former tenant Antoinette Pinard because the dwelling had not been registered under the Rent Registration Ordinance and because no notice of intent to increase the rent had been filed.

The three council members in attendance — Richard Macgill, Peter Bearse and Jane Terpstra — voted to uphold the rent freeze. Mr. Zeitler's only recourse, according to Councilman Bearse, was to prove hardship due to his inability to increase the rent for one year, and he presented no evidence of such hardship.

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KICKOFF FOR SUMMER READING PROGRAM: Borough and Township Mayors Win Pike and Barbara Sigmund and Princeton School Superintendent Paul Houston, members of the Library's Board of Directors, cut a ribbon to signify the start of the Public Library's summer reading club program for children. This year's theme for children is "Run the World...Read." Behind the Mayors and Superintendent Houston is a map of the Los Angeles Olympic site, depicting the various athletic events. Children are invited to start at one sport and then move ahead on the map for each extra book they read. "It's an incentive to get them to read," commented Mrs. Dudley Carlson of the children's department.

TOPICS Of The Town

PLANNER SELECTED

With N.J. Experience. The township planner for Raritan Township has accepted the offer to be the full-time professional planner for the Princeton Regional Planning Board, effective July 9.

Duggan A. Kimball, 36, a licensed professional planner in the state of New Jersey, was selected from some 50 applicants, six of whom were interviewed. His salary will be $37,000 and will be shared on a two-thirds, one-third basis by the Township and the Borough.

Mr. Duggan has been township planner for Raritan Township since 1980, responsible for reviewing all development applications and preparing major amendments to the township's master plan and development regulations. Previously he was director of the Planning and Building Department in the Borough of Lincoln Park, N.J., where he supervised a staff of seven and had responsibilities for administration of the zoning and development regulations.

He wrote the Lincoln Park master plan and amendments to its development regulations. He describes himself as experienced in the administration of municipal land use regulations and knowledgeable in federal and state regulations regarding community development, flood plains and the environment.

More important to Princeton at this time, he also notes his familiarity with Mt. Laurel, its history and current status, having participated in preparing a defense of a town in a Mt. Laurel suit.

Mr. Duggan is a graduate of Boston University who earned a Master of Regional Planning from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1976. His appointment becomes effective in July.

Lack of Quorum. Nine members were present last Thursday as the Planning Board began to hear the application of One Cherry Hill Associates for an office building and drive-in bank at the juncture of Mt. Lucas, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Aristides Georgantas and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund excused themselves because of involvements with area banks, which meant there was one less than the necessary quorum of eight to hear the application.

However, the hearing went on as scheduled and will be continued on June 21, when presumably an eighth member will have listened to the tapes of the meeting and can join in the decision. The applicant proposes to remove the midsection of an existing former laboratory and use one part for a drive-in for the Howard Savings Bank and the other for offices.

Several Mt. Lucas neighbors spoke to traffic conditions on that roadway and objected to the parallel parking that is proposed for directly across from their homes, making it difficult to leave their own driveways. Planning Board members asked how cars would be able to make a left turn into the entrance off Route 206. The traffic consultant for the applicant said that would be less of a problem at the site than further along Route 206 because the traffic light at Cherry Hill Road would create gaps in the traffic flow.

One resident wanted to know why it was necessary to have another branch of the

Continued on Next Page

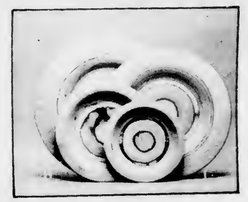
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Howard Savings Bank when a branch was already in existance up 206 in the Grand Union Shopping Center. Howard is a thrift bank with elderly clientele, she was told, and the nearby branch lacks the drive-in convenience.

———

Moreover, according to the applicant, bank use is the one use that makes it possible to demolish part of the existing structure and make the extensive renovations needed to make the property viable in a "low-intensive" way.

Matters of curbing and drainage were under negotiation between the Township Engineer and the applicant. But Paul Szymanski, planning consultant to the Planning Board, was inclined, on balance, to recommend approval because the plan represented "acceptable" rehabilitation of a site that presented special difficulties in terms of location and topography and that had been under-utilized.

———

JUNE FETE A SUCCESS

Despite Record Heat. It's been around for 31 years and the experience gained over those three decades has been mighty helpful to the June Fete and the hundreds of volunteers who make it go every spring

Rain has seldom been a problem, it has fallen on the fete only a handful of times since the early 1950's. Almost like magic the heavy downpours that came in late May, disappeared as June 9 drew near, but were replaced by a hot, unforgiving sun.

Last Saturday the community-wide event battled temperatures that soared over 100 degrees and remained there for most of the day on the Washington Road field, and still came out a big winner.

———

The adding and subtracting is not complete, but when it's over this year's fete will have achieved a gross profit of a little over $204,000, about $1,000 ahead of last year. And that was accomplished despite an approximate 15 per cent drop in revenues the day of the Fete.

The record heat did mean a drop of about $23,000 in overall sales, down from about $159,000 a year ago to around $136,000. Attendance was estimated at 25,000, but many came early and left early.

———

However, the fete is much more than a one-day event. The work and the sales begin long before that one June Saturday, and pre-fete activity amounted to a record $68,000.

Better than ever this year, the Friday night dance had a record-breaking crowd of 750. The Fete booklet also produced record sales, and all the chances were sold for the beautiful red Chrysler LeBaron convertible, from Nassau Conover Motors.

———

And despite the 100-degree heat last Saturday, a small, sweaty army of volunteers workers, led by co-chairmen Barbara Simonds and Peggy Gallagher, worked tirelessly to make things run smoothly.

Everything under the sun including fur coats was sold under the auction tent, making it the number one profit making event of the day. Food was supplied by several organizations and retail outlets including the Cranbury Auxiliary, Newcomers Club, PHS Student Council, Rossmoor, Alchemist and Barrister and Nassau Street Seafood, and the Lions Club of Princeton, whose members cooked and sold more than 2,200 barbecued chicken dinners. If it was more than 100 degrees already, how hot was it directly over a large charcoal grill?

The planning for next year's Fete has already begun with the naming of the new co-chairmen, Pam Abernathy and Lin duBois. Every year, the new co-chairmen have a hard act to follow, and next will be no exception.

———

HOLD ON RECYCLING

For Borough. Mandatory trash separation, which was due to begin in early July, has been postponed. Tentative start-up date is now September 4.

The reason for the delay is that no carter responded to the Borough's recent request for bids. It had been assumed that Monarch Recycling, which had originally approached the Borough, would bid on the job. But it didn't. No one knows quite why, since Monarch President Roze Canty has been unavailable for comment.

———

Bids have gone out a second time and are scheduled to be received June 25. If there are still no takers for Borough trash, the Borough will be legally allowed to enter into direct agreement with a carter.

Robert McChesney, who has been working with a citizens' committee on the mandatory separation ordinance, is not discouraged. "We're not quite back on Square One." He feels that Monarch would be more receptive to direct agreement than to the bidding process

Continued on Next Page

Winners at The Fete

This year's winners at the June Fete were:

Linda Shath, Spruce Street, the Chrysler LeBaron convertible.

Susan Shaefer of Lynnwood, the side of beef donated by Park Lane Furniture.

Steve Parker of Bristol, Pa. and Alison Benders of Yardley, Pa. won the men's and women's divisions in the 10K run, and each was awarded an all-inclusive trip to Bermuda marathon in January, 1985.

Brian Harshman of Skillman, last year's men's winner placed second; Rick McGarry was third. Vivian Marusky and Hetty Hoyt were second and third, respectively for the women.

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MEDICAL CENTER MERIT AWARD WINNERS: Mrs. Fleur Chandler (left), auxiliary president, and Mrs. Joan Schiller (right) auxiliary health careers chairman congratulate the 1984 Merit Award winners. Seated, from left, Denise Calaprice, Rebecca Rice, Elissa Shendalman. Standing, from left, Diana Schmidt, Elizabeth McCredie, and Kelly Gallagher.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and notes that Hightstown, which has a contract with Monarch, appears satisfied with the company's service.

———

The Borough's mandatory separation ordinance requires householders to keep glass, aluminum and newspapers, magazines separate from each other and out of the garbage. All are to be placed at curbside where they will be picked up by a collector and sold.

Although the Borough won't make money directly from the sale of its trash, it will save money by not having to take it to a landfill. Also, the state rewards municipalities if they recycle, paying $8 to $10 for every ton that can be proved to have been removed.

———

SEED AND SOD NEAR

At Community Park School. Start bidding farewell — at last — to the mud at Community Park's new playground. After an eight-month delay, the final grading, seeding and sodding is expected to be completed within several weeks.

Actually, the work was supposed to have been completed this past October. However, heavy fall rainfall and the winter freeze caused delays.

———

Further delays were created by the contractor, Chris Mathieson of Tuckerton, N.J., who, according to School Board Secretary Judith Horner, was "slow in starting and slow in completing."

There is a penalty of $100 a day for late completion built into the contract. The School Board will make its judgment on final payment based on this penalty.

———

VOLUNTEERS AWARDED

By Medical Center. The Medical Center Auxiliary at Princeton has presented merit awards to seven junior volunteers at the Center's Annual Junior Volunteer Recognition Day.

All recipients plan to pursue their education in a health care field, and were judged on academic standing, extra curricular activities, and quality and quantity of service as a volunteer.

Joan Schiller, auxiliary health careers and affairs chairman, presented awards to: Denise Calaprice, Princeton High, who will enter the pre-medical program at Harvard-Radcliffe; Rebecca Rice, Hightstown High, who was accepted into the nursing program at the University of Delaware; Elissa Shendalman, Lawrence High, who will attend Princeton University and pursue a medical career; Diana Schmidt, Princeton High, who will attend Rutgers-Douglass; Elizabeth McCredie, Princeton High School who will enter the Pre-Medical Program at Haverford College; Kelly Gallagher, Hopewell Valley Regional, who will attend the University of North Carolina; and Diane Drake, Montgomery High, who will enter the nursing program at Mercer County Community College. The Auxiliary always welcomes new members, and applications are available through the Volunteer Services Department, 734-4589.

———

ENROLLMENT IS HIGH

At Community Park. Early kindergarten registration figures show more students than had been anticipated signing up at Community Park — and fewer than had been expected enrolling at Riverside.

By the end of last week, Community Park had 54 kindergarteners on its full roster; Riverside had 34. The projected enrollment figure for 1984, as shown in the Princeton Regional Schools Long-Range Plan, is 120. The idea, of course, is that this figure would divide more or less evenly between the two schools.

———

There is currently a sense that Community Park figures will continue to go up, and less of a sense that Riverside enrollment will rise. For one thing, all students from the Institute for Advanced Study are slated to attend Community Park.

"These figures will be monitored over the summer," said School Superintendent Paul Houston. He noted that there are several ways in which an imbalance in the number of kindergarteners can be dealt with, but added that none will include a shift in district lines.

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SHADES OF 1948

Right in Princeton. Congressional candidate Peter Bearse wasn't holding up a newspaper proclaiming that his opponent in the Democratic primary had beaten him. But he might as well have been.

Beginning at about 11 p.m., New York and New Jersey television networks began announcing that Mr. Bearse had been defeated by Norman Weinstein of Somerville. At one point, it was reported that a major network had not only proclaimed Mr. Bearse the loser, but also showed a vote total larger than the number of 12th District Democrats actually participating in the primary.

It wasn't until 1 a.m., and after calls from an increasingly frustrated Bearse headquarters, that the Associated Press acknowledged that its figures were, well, wrong. The problem was said to have been the result of a keypunch error.

Oh yes, the day after the primary, Mr. Bearse received a telephone call from United Press International assuring him that their figures had been correct all along.

The actual tally, by the way was Bearse, 10,400, Weinstein, 6,308.

AS THE BOROUGH GOES...

...So goes New Jersey. Twenty-four-point-seven percent of Princeton Borough eligible voters cast ballots for presidential candidates in last week's primary election.

And...

Twenty-four-point-seven percent of New Jersey's eligible voters cast ballots for presidential candidates in the primary.

When word of this gets around, might the Borough be deluged with pollsters, assured that they have discovered a mocrocosm of New Jersey? It's something to think about.

Hopewell's Turn Saturday

Pennington had its day in May, the June Fete was last weekend in Princeton, this Saturday it's Hopewell's turn to hold a Community-wide event.

A mini-marathon for runners will kick-off the schedule at 8:45, starting from Kooltronics. Opening Ceremonies for the Day will begin at 9:30. A wide range of attractions, including music by several bands, train and tethered hot air balloon rides, various demontrations and displays are planned for both adults and children.

There wiil also be plenty to eat and drink at several concessions. The Hopewell Presbyterian Church will serve its annual chicken barbeque at 4:30. The affair will end with a fireworks display beginning around 9.

SUITE IS ENTERED

In South Dod Hall. A students' suite in South Dod Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last week, resulting in losses to two students.

One lost jewelry valued at $443, including a gold chain, watch and class ring; the second victim reported the loss of jewelry items valued at $90. There were no signs of forced entry but police report a room key was left inside a mail slot.

An intruder entered an unlocked room in Edwards Hall last week between 1:30 and 4 in the afternoon and departed with a $200 cassette radio recorder.

On Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., someone entered a bedroom in a Mercer Street home and took a watch valued at $47 and $3 in currency from a bureau. Police report they do not know how the home was entered. There was no forced entry.

Township police report the entry and ransacking last week of a Mountain Avenue home which was entered by way of an unlocked bathroom window.

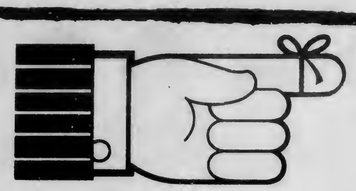
Police confirmed that items were stolen and they are waiting for a list from the owners.

COMPUTER IS STOLEN

From Parked Car. An Apple II computer valued at $2,000 and a $200 memory disk were stolen last week from the locked car of a Princeton resident while it was parked in the 200 block of Nassau Street. Police report the victim had been away for only 20 minutes.

A New Brunswick doctor

Continued on Page 8



Don't Forget

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Sunday, June 17

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

told police Saturday that his attache case had been stolen from his unlocked car while it had been parked on Wiggins Street between midnight and 8 a.m. Inside were medical documents and professional papers from the Rutgers Medical Research Center, valuable only, police said, to the victim.

In the same area and time, an AM-FM radio valued at $40 was stolen from the dashboard of a car parked in the rear yard of a Jefferson Road home. Another attempt to remove a radio from the dash of a car also parked on Jefferson Road was unsuccessful. The thief damaged both the radio and the dashboard in the attempt. Police said that they do not know how the thief managed to unlock the locked car.

A Princeton resident left her wallet on a counter in the United Jersey Bank on Nassau Street last week. When she returned an hour and 15 minutes later, it was gone. She lost $8.

After a Mulberry Row resident had left his wallet and jacket in his unlocked car in the south lot at Community Park last week, he returned a half hour later to find both missing. The wallet contained $8 and was valued at $10; the jacket was valued at $20.

Last week, a Valley Road resident was having a moving sale in her home and yard when she noticed that several items -- a Wedgwood bowl, braided rug, chaise longue, wicker table and brass floor lamp -- that had not been sold were missing. The items are valued at approximately $90.

While shopping in the Wawa Market on University Place last week, a New York resident placed his 25-year old Voigtlander camera on a shelf and left the store. He returned later but the camera, which he valued at $25, was gone.

Bike Thefts. As always, there were more bicycle thefts reported.

A $200 bike, chained to a rack at the Public Library, was stolen by someone who cut the chain; a student's bicycle valued at $172 was stolen from the basement of the Ivy Club where he lived, and a $245 bicycle chained to a tree on the lawn of Princeton High School was taken between 8 and 2:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Two bikes were taken from an unlocked garage on Jefferson Road, and a Dorann Avenue resident listed the theft of his blue Schwinn 5-speed valued at $40. Police said the victim had left the bike unlocked for two days at the Princeton Shopping Center.

FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Four young men observed drinking and smoking pot in a parked van have been charged by Borough police.

Charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana are John Roletter, 23, Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro; Michael Thompson, 23, Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Kirk Gilbert, 22, of Old Bridge, and Michael Lewallen, 19, of Trenton. The latter was also charged as a minor in possession of alcohol. All were later released with a complaint summons, pending their appearance June 20 in Borough court.

The four had been observed in the Tulane West lot by Det. Randy Sutton. While on patrol, the officer had allegedly seen the suspects light a marijuana cigarette and pass it around. He also observed them drinking.

He requested backup aid. Police approached the van and found the suspects smoking a roach and drinking beer from a keg.

Arrested in Township. Township police last week arrested and charged Bostic M. Van Felton, 39, 39 Oakland Road, with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Police had responded to an 8:50 call Thursday morning reporting a disturbance at the address. When they arrived, they spoke with Van Felton who said there was no disturbance; he had been repairing his door and any noise was from his banging with a hammer.

While that was true, police detected a strong odor of marijuana and found a metal pipe on the floor of Van Felton's apartment. Still hot and smoldering, it contained a burned substance. Police also found a metal tin containing green vegetation.

Theft and Forgery. George L. McGowan 3d, 38, 246 John Street, has been charged by Township police with forgery and theft. He was later released in $500 bail, awaiting his court appearance.

According to police, McGowan, while doing odd jobs at a Cherry Hill Road home, allegedly removed three checks from the victim's checkbook. He then allegedly forged the victim's name on two checks for $200 each. Two checks cleared the N.J. National Bank, police said. The third has yet to appear.

Dispatcher Sought

Township police will give an examination for dispatcher Monday evening at 7 in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Starting salary is $11,500.

Applications must be picked up at police headquarters and returned no later than 1 p.m. on Friday. No mail requests or resumes without a completed application will be accepted.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

Usual to Unusual. This week's collection of malicious mischief in Princeton ran

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

from the usual broken window variety to the unusual.

One of the most unusual had to be the report of vandals driving golf balls through the first-floor windows of the Tiger Inn on Prospect Street — no doubt, said police, the work of some rival club members. Twelve panes were broken, leaving an estimated damage in excess of $300.

Police reported finding numerous divots in the front lawn and a collection of golf balls that missed their target and ricocheted off the Inn.

Another in the unusual category took place in the Princeton Cemetery. There, someone last week placed 21 small American flags around a mausoleum and then set fire to them. Police said that an American flag on a post next to the grave of President Grover Cleveland was also set on fire.

As a Monmouth Junction resident was driving his convertible on Hamilton Avenue near Linden Lane Saturday morning, a vandal in a passing car threw an egg which splattered on the windshield. Pieces of the egg also struck the driver. Chief Michael Carenvale reported that police have some information on the other car and the incident is still under investigation.

Later in the afternoon on the same day, a car parked in a Lafayette Road driveway was pelted with four eggs that splattered on the windsheld.

Any connection between the two? "I would not dismiss the possibility of a connection," replied Chief Carnevale.

Another target was the Hunan Restaurant, 157 Witherspoon Street, where someone threw a rock through a four- by five-foot front window pane. There is no estimate of the replacement cost.

During the half hour that a Princeton resident parked his car in the Park & Shop lot off Spring Street, someone used a sharp instrument to make scratches in both rear fenders. Police said an obscene word was also scratched on the car.

Finally, a Skillman resident told Township police that his 1979 Camaro had been vandalized while it was parked in the Community Park School lot. Someone hurled a projectile at the windshield, cracking it and leaving the owner with a $200 replacement bill.

MAN CUT IN SCUFFLE

Princeton Man Jailed. James Underwood, 63, 157 Witherspoon Street, has been taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail after he was charged last week with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

Underwood is charged with cutting a 42-year-old Princeton man in the forearm with a butcher's knife and on the face near his ear. The victim, who police said was defending himself, was treated at Princeton Medical Center where eight sutures were required to close the cut in his arm.

As reported by Chief Michael Carnevale, Underwood flagged Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm on patrol on Nassau Street at 12:32 Friday morning and requested that the officer go to his home to evict some people there. The officer noticed an abrasion on Underwood's cheek and when he asked what had happened, Underwood replied that he had been assaulted in his home.

Ptl. Athony Federico and Ptl. David Dudeck responded to Ptl. Wilhelm's request for aid and when the officers arrived at Underwood's second floor apartment they were told by those inside that someone had been cut.

They went to the bathroom and found the victim attending to the laceration in his arm. He told police that Underwood had cut him with a knife. Police recovered the knife later in the kitchen.

Underwood was arrested and taken to headquarters and charged. He was also treated at the Medical Center for his abrasion. No sutures were required.

No charges were made against the victim. "There was a scuffle in the apartment and he was defending himself," Chief Carnevale concluded.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

After Colliding With Cyclist. An 18-year-old North Brunswick resident, Robert P. Marschall was charged with careless driving and failure to report an accident after he was involved with striking an 11-year-old cyclist last week.

The cyclist, Kathy Spatacino, 13 Juniper Row, told Sgt. Mario Musso that she was riding on Bunn Drive and as she approached the driveway of 469 N. Harrison Street, she applied her brakes but couldn't stop. She turned to the left but was unable to avoid colliding with a car that was entering the driveway. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a laceration of her eye.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

CELEBRATE SUMMER With Gourmet Box Lunch. To celebrate the first day of summer, which comes officially next Thursday, June 21, the Princeton Child Development Institute will put together and deliver 500 gourmet box lunches to businesses and offices throughout the Princeton community.

There is a selection of eight sandwiches on a freshly baked croissant, including Shrimp and Crab Salad, Virginia Ham and Turkey Breast. This is complemented by a fresh salad and a dessert of rich Swedish caramel cake or French chocolate torte. In each box will be a "surprise bonbon."

The lunches will be delivered to each office by PCDI volunteers between 9 and noon. A minimum order of four lunches at $7 apiece must come from each location. A free bottle of wine will be included with ever order of eight from the same office.

Part of the proceeds from each lunch will go for educational purposes to benefit autistic children, and a receipt for the tax-deductible donation of $3 comes with every lunch. Orders must be in by Tuesday, June 19.

This is the second benefit box lunch sponsored by the Institute; the first was on February 14 to celebrate Valentine's Day. For more information, or to place an order, call Mea Johnston at 924-6280 or 359-2142.



BOX LUNCH FUND RAISER: Jennifer and Bunky, are two of the students at the Princeton Child Development Institute who will benefit from the Gourmet Box Lunch next Thursday, June 21. The price of the lunch has been reduced from the first, very successful, Box Lunch to $7. (See story, this page.)

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending June 7, there were 22 boys and six girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to David and Sue Anne Morrow, 24 Mercer Street; Charles and Debra Cullen, 109 Florence Avenue, Trenton; Sydney and Ellen Souter, 525 Snowden Lane; Mangndra and Manorama Patel, 22 Franklyn Drive, Plainsboro; Stanley and Joanne Schmidt, 25 Blairmore Drive, Hamilton Square, all on June 1;

Also to Joseph and Marilyn Simeone, 40 Dayton-Monmouth Junction, Dayton; Robert and Carol Anne Hogg, 11 Hathaway Drive; Andrew and Susan Seitz, P.O. Box 125, Skillman; David and Kathy J. Thorne, 202 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Donald B. and Mary L. Rodner, 67 Griggs Drive, Dayton; Steven and Barbara Guy, 9 Serviss

Continued on Next Page

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Strength • Stability • Seaworthiness • Speed

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Appetizers or Accompaniments

Asparagus Tips in Puff Pastry, Tarragon Cream Sauce $5.25
Baked Goat Cheese, Watercress and Spinach Sauce $3.95
Seafood Sausage, Butter Sauce $8.50
Artichoke Bottoms, Duck Liver Mousse, Sun Dried Tomato Sauce $4.95
Soups of the Day $2.50 up
Garden Salad $2.95
Smoked Fish Assortment, Two Sauces $6.50

Main Courses

Sauteed Chicken Breasts, Wild Mushroom Sauce $12.95
Cataplana - Portugese Stew of Cherrystone Clams and Marinated Pork $13.50
Veal and Asparagus en Papillote $18.75
Scallops and Ginger in Puff Pastry $17.50
Beefsteak, Ancho Chile Butter $19.50
Soft Shelled Crabs with Lime $16.75

Desserts

Seasonal Fruits (seasonal prices)
Selections from the Pastry Cart $3.75
Assorted Bassett Ice Creams $1.95
Petits Pots of Cream $2.25
Cheese Tray, Fruit $3.75

Beverages

Please bring your own wine

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Working Woman, 2/83

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LUNCHEON MENU

22 May - 17 June, 1984

Appetizers or Accompaniments

Steamed Whole Artichokes, Red Bell Pepper Dressing $3.50
Warm Asparagus Salad, Shallot Sauce $3.50
Soups of the Day $2.25 up
Garden Salad $2.25
Assorted Salad Sampling $3.25

Main Courses

Individual Souffle of the Day, $5.50 up
Chicken Kiev $6.95
Scallops Marinated in Lime and Mint in Avocado $7.25
Rillettes of Fresh and Smoked Salmon $6.50
Smoked Fish Assortment, Two Sauces $7.50
Chopped Beefsteak, Roquefort and Green Peppercorn Sauce $8.50
Grilled Salmon, Watercress and Chive Butter $8.95

Sandwiches

Vegetarian Hero with Brie $4.75
Roast Beef, Red Onion, Imported Swiss Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato on French Bread $5.25
Shrimp Salad, Avocado and Watercress on Bread of the Day $5.95

Desserts

Seasonal Fruits (seasonal prices)
Selections from the Pastry Cart $3.50
Assorted Ice Creams $1.95
Petits Pots of Cream $2.25
Cheese Tray, Fruit $3.50

Beverages

Please bring your own wine

Princeton Shopping Center
No. Harrison Street
924-9640

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Avenue, East Brunswick, all on June 2;

Also to Peter and Berge Campbell, 83 Princeton Avenue, Cranbury, June 3; Dale and Karen Baldwin, 36 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, June 5; Walter and Joan Gorham, 22 Arrowhead Drive, Neshanic Station; Samuel and Paula Messick, 105 Summit Avenue, West Trenton, both on June 6;

Also to Timothy and Virginia Barnes, 833 Brookside Lane, Hillsboro; Dinesh and Raksha Mehta, 507 Bergen Street, Lawrenceville; Choong and Youngnan Lee, G16 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Bruno and To-Thi Bosacchi, 20 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead; Lewis and Linda Sue Gumbiner, 28 Deerberry Lane, Monmouth Junction; Richard and Maureen Holland, 221A Marshall Street; and Eric and Leslie Blackford, 53 Mary Street, Bordentown, all on June 7.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Carol Bucca, 430 Daniels Avenue, Hamilton Township; Roger and Jocelyn Vallieres, 64 Mason Drive, both on June 1; Allen and Linda Kaplan, 15 Pittsfield Road, Howell, June 2; Thomas and Susan Hanlon, 34 Oxford Drive, East Windsor, June 3; Michael and Laura Pawelczak, 717 Genesee Street, Trenton, and David and Christine Marut, 4 Malaga Drive, Trenton, both on June 7.

COUNSELING TO GAIN From Bastille Day Dance. The benefit committee of Trinity Counseling Service will hold the second annual Bastille Day Dinner Dance on Saturday, July 14, at Bedens Brook Club.

Co-chair of the event are Mrs. Richard M. Sword and Mrs. William Sword. Their committee includes Mrs. Warren H. Anderson, Mrs. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, Mrs. James Chandler, Mrs. Harold Erdman, Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., Mrs. James S. Hill, Mrs. John F. Kelsey III, Mrs. Tobin Levy, Mrs. Daphne Pontius, Mrs. William R. Robins, Mrs. Henry J. Scherck III, Mrs. L.V. Silvester Jr., Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer and Mrs. James C. Stretch.

Music for dancing will be by Ben Cutler. Further information and reservations may be obtained from Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, 924-0060.

The service was founded in 1968 by the Rev. Rugby Auer, then associated with Trinity Church, to meet a need he perceived for counseling in the parish. The Counseling Service has since become a separate entity, financed by contributions and fees, and it handles some 240 cases a month.

There are 16 professional men and women on the staff, including clergy, social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists of all denominations. The non-profit organization helps those who are attempting to cope with problems such as anxiety and depression, with life crises, and with marital and family problems. Referrals are made by pastors, doctors, lawyers and former clients.

No one is ever refused counseling for lack of finances. Events such as the Bastille Day Dinner Dance raise funds to assist those in need of counseling.

7 TRUSTEES NAMED By University. Paul A. Volcker '49, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has been named a charter trustee of Princeton University. He is among seven new members elected at June meetings of

Continued on Page 15



ALLONS! Thinking ahead to July 14 are Mrs. Richard M. Sword, left, and Mrs. William Sword, who are co-chairmen of the Second Annual Bastille Day Dinner Dance to benefit Trinity Counseling Service. Music will be by Ben Cutler.

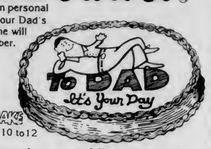
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Jean McAndrew Feted Upon Her Retirement From the Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School

It had all the markings of an end-of-the-school-year event: hot dogs, watermelon, a sheet cake, exuberant children and wilting mothers all outside under a broiling June sun.

But the Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School final picnic last week was a rite of passage. After 24 years at All Saints' Church, the school has been asked to move. It will merge with another nursery school that has also been asked to leave its present space and set up at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club under a new name.



Jean McAndrew

But more important, the picnic last week was a farewell tribute to Jean McAndrew, director of Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School for 20 years and the person whose calmness and wisdom gave the school much of its character. Mrs. McAndrew is taking the opportunity of the change to step down, to be free to spend more time with her daughters and grandchildren and to look after her health.

Along with current parents and siblings, as many of the estimated 400 alumni of the school as could be reached were invited to attend the special occasion, or to send a current picture of themselves for a special gift album. Mrs. McAndrew was presented a silver tray inscribed "Thank you from Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School."

"We are here to express our appreciation for the time and effort Jean has given each one of us individually," noted Mrs. Ernest Soffronoff, head of the parents' committee. "Not only does she make sure that these young people will have scholastic success, but she sees to it that they will have social success as well. She sees our children as individuals, and puts things in perspective for us when we are upset about their current behavior."

Along with the photographs, parents sent cards and letters of appreciation. One former student, now in high school, wrote simply, "I'm glad I was able to go to your nursery school."

Began at Trinity. Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School was the outgrowth of a pre-school playgroup held in the basement of Trinity Church on Mercer Street. When All Saints' was built in 1960, initially as a chapel or satellite church to Trinity, the playgroup saw an opportunity in the bright Sunday school classrooms of the new church. They approached the Rev. Charles G. Newbery, first vicar of All Saints' and a father of young children himself, who not only gave his enthusiastic endorsement to the project but administrative time and energy as well. The school was named for the two founding churches.

In 1964, Mrs. McAndrew was asked to be the certified head teacher, as replacement for a teacher who wanted to retire and in fulfillment of state requirements. Having recently completed course work in elementary education at Rutgers and a term of practice teaching in an area public school which was not what she hoped it would be, Mrs. McAndrew agreed to be certified for nursery level instead and took the job.

She says that her eight years experience as a founding parent of the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School played a large part in her decision to work with this age group. The experience was a particularly pleasant one, she says, and Louise Smith, the mother-turned-teacher of Princeton Cooperative, became a model to her of how to handle children generally.

Except for a period in the 70s when enrollment dipped precariously, the school has had about 40 youngsters divided into three- and four-year-old age groups each year. Recently a two-year-old group was added.

In addition to her administrative responsibilities, Mrs. McAndrew taught the fours. She is known for her special ability to spot the occasional instances when a child's emotional, social or physical lack of development might impede his or her progress in "regular" school the following year.

Excellent Teachers. She once remarked to the annual parents' meeting that nursery school was more important than graduate school, and was gratified to learn later than a pediatrician-father agreed with her wholeheartedly. Modest about her own teaching abilities to the point of questioning her "inadequacies" as a teacher, she nonetheless feels that her greatest contribution to the school has been in hiring "absolutely first rate teachers and giving them their heads."

But parents speak with special appreciation for the wisdom and guidance they received from Mrs. McAndrew in how to be a better parent. She in turn drew on her own experience as a mother of five daughters, as well as a sensitivity to how young parents feel when the job they've done on their own in raising a baby is held up to the scrutiny of the outside world for the first time at nursery school. She says it is touching how many mothers know their children well.

Mrs. McAndrew will not be leaving Princeton. She plans to spend some winter months near one daughter and her four children in Texas and to continue to go to Cape Cod in the summer.

New School. Meanwhile, Trinity-All Saints' and Nassau Cooperative nursery schools merged will be known as Nassau Nursery School. The move to the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club is presently underway. Cindy Chessler, presently director of Nassau Cooperative and a former teacher under Mrs. McAndrew, will direct the new school.

Far from bemoaning the demise of the old school, Mrs. McAndrew is enthusiastic about the new. She says, "It will offer day care, which many parents need and want, with a really good morning nursery school and really well-trained teachers."

It can do no better than offer a "program of nurturing and learning," which is the way Trinity-All Saints' described itself under Jean McAndrew.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 13

2 p.m.: Matinee performance, Lerner and Lane musical, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Performances also Wednesday at 8:30, on Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Evening Hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Open also weekdays from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, June 14

7:30 p.m.: Folksinger Mark Levy in "Songs for Peace," benefit Peace Education Project; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Contra dance with caller; St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

Friday, June 15

9-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite *Town Topics*; Nassau and Mercer Streets. Final French Market until the fall.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," The June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Saturday, June 16

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Colonial Craft Day, to celebrate Ewing Township's 150th anniversary and to benefit the restoration of historic Benjamin Temple House; 27 Federal City Road, Ewing.

8 p.m.: Inisfree Festival Concert, Emerson String Quartet with Gervase de Peyer, clarinet, in works by Mozart, Weber and Dvorak; The George School, Newtown, Pa.

Sunday, June 17
Father's Day

8 a.m.: Walking Tour of Hutchinson Forest with Bertram Murray, ornithologist; meet at entrance of woods, Amwell Road, Route 514, east of East Millstone.

6 p.m.: Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Ninety-minute intermission; picnics encouraged.

Monday, June 18

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Senior Olympics; Community Park School complex. Sports events, lunch, awards ceremony for residents 60 years and older.

8 p.m.: Piano recital, Phyllis A. Lehrer, head of piano department, Westminster Choir College; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Humanities and Moral Reasoning," Harvey G. Cox, professor of religion, Harvard Divinity School; McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: The Muir String Quartet, Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concerts; Graduate College, Main Court. (University Chapel in case of rain.) Bring blankets.

Tuesday, June 19

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; Harris Field, Walnut Lane.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers, workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," Frauke Haaseman, conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, June 20

2 p.m.: Matinee performance of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Performances also at 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday, 5 and 9 Saturday, and 6 on Sunday (final performance).

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center, 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Concert of Romantic Vocal Music, June Opera Festival, singers and pianists; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Performances also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 (final performance).

Thursday, June 21

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; in front of Corwin Hall, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Gelbart's "Sly Fox," Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also June 22 and 23 at 8, June 24 at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Gabriel Morale/Rena Fruchter Cello and Piano Duo; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Friday, June 22

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "More Than Meets the Eye," Franklin Community Players; Sampson G. Smith School, Amwell Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, June 23

Noon-4 p.m.: Celebration of 150th Anniversary of D&R Canal, Historical Society and Arts Council; Turning Basin Park, Alexander Street. Bring picnic lunch. Music, square dancing, crafts.

2-8 p.m.: West Windsor Historical Society celebration of 150th Anniversary of D&R Canal; Hospital Fete fields, Washington Road.

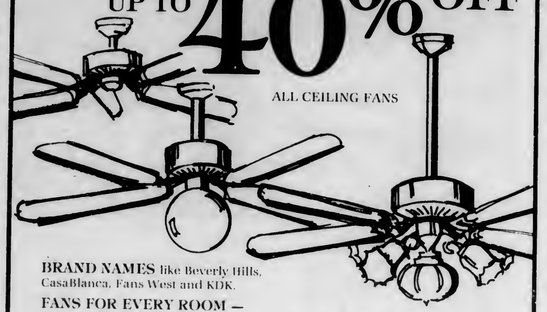
8 p.m.: Concert of orchestral music inspired by opera. New Jersey Symphony and Festival Singers, conducted by Michael Pratt; sponsored by June Opera Festval; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

the board and of the Alumni Council.

Richard B. Fisher '57, president of Morgan Stanley and Co. Inc. was also named a charter trustee. He and Mr. Volcker will serve 10-year terms. Juanita T. James '74, vice president of human relations at Time-Life Books Inc., in Alexandria, Va., and Eva Lerner-Lam '76, director of planning and operations of the San Diego Metropolitan Transit Development Board, join the board as term trustees for a period of four years each.

In addition, three new alumni trustees were elected to four year terms. They are Thomas D. Boyatt '55, recently U.S. Ambassador to Colombia; George J. Sella Jr. '50, president and chief executive officer of American Cyanamid Co., and Timothy C. Wu '84, president of the graduating class.

RESIDENTS OBJECT

To Proposed Tower. The highest point in a straight line between New York and Philadelphia has become the center of a controversy pertaining to the communications era. It is a controversy that introduces expanded commercial use into an established residential zone right over the Princeton border and sets neighbor against neighbor.

On the U.S. survey maps, the land in question is part of the hilly mass marked Mt. Rose, rising 400 feet above sea level off Province Line Road at the end of Drakes Corner Road. Charles Agle owns the tract, which for 30 or more years has had on it a radio relay tower, a slender 125-foot antenna with a triangle partway up, that is called a Television Relay Station on the same U.S. survey map. However, the tower was used for many years by a Trenton trucking concern and is presently not used at all.

Mr. Agle wants to tear down the slender antenna and replace it with a tower of the same height on which are attached several parabolic discs. His application to the Hopewell Township Zoning Board for a use variance for a 199-foot tower three weeks ago was turned down.

The application was scheduled to come before the Hopewell Zoning Board last Tuesday night in an altered form. Area residents, including Leighton Laughlin who with his family owns 107 acres nearby, and several residents of Nelson Ridge and Cotswold Lane, were expected to oppose the application.

Health Hazards? The residents said they were concerned about the potential health hazards of the microwave beams that would be emitted from the improved tower. They were also opposed to exanding the commercial use in a residential area and concerned about setting a precedent that would permit further incursion of a commercial nature in aresidential zone.

For his second appearance before the Zoning Board, Mr. Agle reduced the size of the tower from 199-feet to 125, the size of the existing tower. In responsе to board criticism that the original application was too vague about the nature and uses of the tower, Mr. Agle and his lawyer, Christopher Tarr, added to the application the names of the two companies that will be using the tower.

They are ICOM, with engineering headquarters in Rockville, Md., and Eastern Microwave, of Syracuse. ICOM is understood to want to use the tower for setting up a terrestrial point to point radio transmission path for telephone and video conferencing between customers in widely separated cities. Eastern Microwave is understood to be a long-haul television carrier.

There is no relationship between the two companies who are trying to co-locate so that one or the other does not have to seek another site.

APPLY FOR WIC

At Valley Road. A WIC screening office is now open on the second floor of the Valley Road Building. Anyone wishing to apply for WIC (which stands for Women, Infants and Children) should come to Valley Road the third Thursday of the month. Hours are 9 to 11 a.m.

WIC is a federally and state funded program that provides nutrition to pregnant women, mothers and children. It provides monies for food in categories that include milk, cheese, eggs, and juice.

In the two screening sessions held so far at Valley Road, 18 Princeton residents have applied for the program. In addition, there have been a number of phone calls for information. To date, 15 Princeton residents have been accepted.

"Many people are surprised at the number of people in town who have applied for WIC," said Mary Strzelecki, director of community health services at The Medical Center. "But I had thought for a while that there were many people in Princeton who were either hesitant to come forward or who weren't able to get to Trenton to apply."

A family of two can earn as much as $12,099 and still be eligible for WIC benefits; a family of four can earn $18,315. For additional information on the program, call 989-3325 or 989-3483.

90 GRADUATE

From Princeton Day School. Ninety seniors, 44 girls and 46 boys, were honored at Princeton Day School's 19th commencement exercises held on the Colross lawn last Sunday afternoon. Eighteen of the graduates were elected to the National Cum Laude Society, nine of them in their junior year.

The Right Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, Bishop of New Jersey and father of one of the seniors, gave the invocation and benediction. The commencement address was given by The Rev. F. Washington Jarvis, headmaster of the Roxbury Latin

Continued on Next Page

COLLEGE STUDENTS
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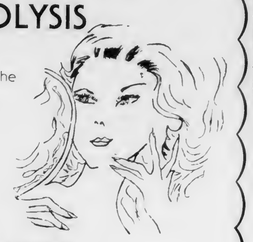


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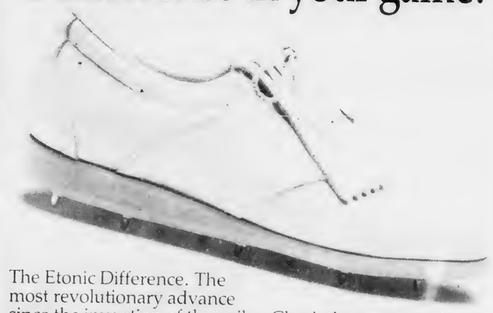
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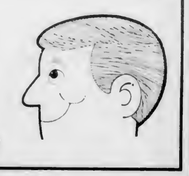
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

School. Diplomas were presented by the chairman of the board of trustees Edith B. Eglin, Headmaster James Gramentine, and Sanford B. Bing, head of the upper school.

From Princeton members of the Class of 1984 are David Anderson, Graham Barnett, George Belshaw, Madzy Besselaar, Hilly Bever, Andrew Bing, Michael Blaxill, William Blechman, Melinda Bowen, Andrew Chooljian, Deborah Edelman, Meredith Eppel, Lynne Faden, Gregory Gigliotti, Hilary Grant, Kambiz Hadavi, Frederick Haitch, Karen Hamel, Eric Hastings, Christopher Hayes, Kristen Herbert, Stephen Kreisler, Suzanne Kulsrud; Also, Jennifer Lamb, Lisa LaRiche, David Marik, Naomi May, Amy Mayer, Jonathan Mezrich, Lawrence Miller, Nina Moore, Cheralyn Payton, John Powers, Charlotte Roed, Susanne Roed, Peter Ross, Whitney Ross, Michael Satow, Paul Schmidt, Jason Shaplen, Sally Snedeker, David Stifel, David Supple, Hilleary Thomas, Rudolf van Houten, Laura von Seldeneck, Elizabeth Wakefield, Marjorie Wallace, Gala Westheimer, Wendy White, Edward Willard, Evan Williams, John Woodward, Julie Yoo, and James Zahner.

From Blawenburg, Valerie Bennett; from Hopewell, Scott Roberts; from Lawrenceville, Gregg Bevensee, David Carpenter, Robert Johnston, Jeffrey Kirschner, Shin Na, Megan Nape, Adrienne Spiegel, and Deborah Stachel; and from Rocky Hill, Anthony Cross.

The week preceding graduation, students received awards for academic honors or special contributions to PDS.

From the English Department, awards were given to Graham Barnett, Amy Mayer and Will Blechman; from the English and History Departments, Jon Leaf; from the Mathematics Department, Paul Schmidt and Blaine Johnston, X; from the Science Department, Graham Barnett, Paul Schmidt, Evan Williams, John Woodward, Charlotte Roed, Susanne Roed, and Jaye Chen, X.

From the Language Department, David Supple, Amy Mayer, Melinda Bowen, Graham Barnett, Greg Haddock, Valerie Bennett, Evan Williams, Eleanor Anderson, IX, Stephen Carpenter, X, Erin Scott, X, Helen Levy, IX, Judy Smith, IX, Steve Sinaiko, XI, and Kemal Guleryuz, XI.

From the Art Department, Mynne Bowers, Debbie Edelman, Meredith Eppel, Lynne Faden, Aki Fukaya, Nina Moore, Sally Snedeker, Julie Yoo, Ivette Abud, Lia Miller, David Stifel, Gala Westheimer, and Wendy White; from the Music Department, Sally Snedeker; and from the Drama Club, George Belshaw.

Elected to the Cum Laude Society from the Class of 1984 were David Anderson, Sarah Benioff, Valerie Bennett, William Blechman, Michael Giuli, Christopher Hayes, Paul Mladineo, Deborah Stachel, and David Supple. From the Class of 1985, Kemal Guleryuz, Hei-ock Kim, Shini Sinha, Jared Stark, Jamison Suter and Mark Zimmerman.

Whitney Ross received the Soroptimist Club Award and Christine Sampson the Women's College Club Award.

Headmaster Gramentine honored nine seniors for their special contributions to the school. They are Graham Barnett, George Belshaw, Sarah Benioff, Eric Hastings, Christine Sampson, David Stifel, Marjorie Wallace and Evan Williams.

SPEEDERS PAY FINES

In Borough Court, Fourteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Fined $60 each were Richard H. Nacht, 111 Rosedale Lane; Helene N. Buckwald, 172 Snowden Lane; William A. Bittinger, 330 Cherry Hill Road; Cheryl A. Hoagland, 21 Leigh Avenue; Lucille H. Thompson, Highway 27; Amy J. Mayer, 702 Old Georgetown; Lawrence J. Milner, 180 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, and Blanche E. Anderson, 76 Mountain Avenue.

Fined $70 each were Lynn C. Pearce, North Gate Apartments, Cranbury; Scot R. Taylor, 12 Quarry Street; Hubert E. Burgess, 8 Brook Drive, Kingston; Dean Schneble, 43 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro; Karen S. Cary, 83 Reeder Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Janice A. Lux, 210 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck.

Fined $60 each for moving violations were Dixie E. Curtice, 5 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, and Michael R. Lombardo, 29 Fernwood Lane, Lawrenceville, both red light; and George D. Treves, 9 Adams Drive, failure to stop for flashing signal. Gary C. Chaiken, 31 Castle Howard Court, paid $215 for driving with an open container of alcohol in his car.

Others: Voncille H. Hueston, 638 Princeton-Kingston Road, $20, failure to have inspection, and Tina M. Lickteig, 46 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; Kirk Reinson, 8 Rollin Drive, Belle Mead, and Joan B. Gottfried, 25 Woodside Lane, all $20, failure to make inspection repairs.

In Borough criminal court last week, Anita Ponjee, 39-10 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, and Gregory Tackett, Princeton, were each fined $35 for passing a bad check. Each was also ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Diane Pitre, 99 Ridgeview Road, was fined $35 for lending or using registration plates on other vehicle.

Township Court. In Township court last week John D. Davies, 288 Jefferson Road, was fined $365 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Joseph Lovrek, Red Hill Road, paid $65 for a stop sign violation.

Continued on Page 18

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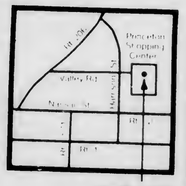
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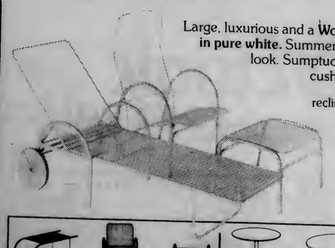
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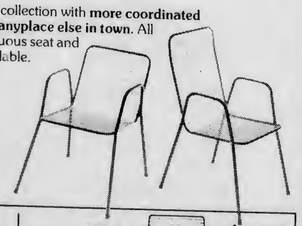
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cushion **$35**

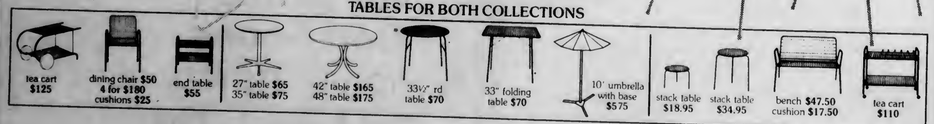
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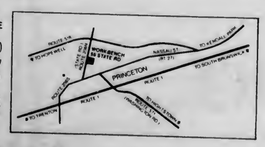


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

26 GRADUATE

From Chapin Sunday. Twenty-six members of the Class of 1984 received diplomas from Chapin School's board president Daniel E. Cullen of Princeton at the school's 52nd graduation Sunday in the school auditorium.

Receiving special awards were: Paul Tarantino of West Windsor and Vikki Hultquist of Yardley, the Sports Award for outstanding participation and sportsmanship; James Rodewald of Rocky Hill, the Mildred Brown Reading Award for outstanding progress; James Green and Timothy Case, the Roberts History Prize for curiosity, effort, and outstanding performance in social studies; and Mark Macaulay, the Kim Procaccino Arts Award for enthusiasm and originality in the arts program. James Rodewald was presented with a special citizenship award, and Eric Levin of Yardley received a new award for intellectual curiosity.

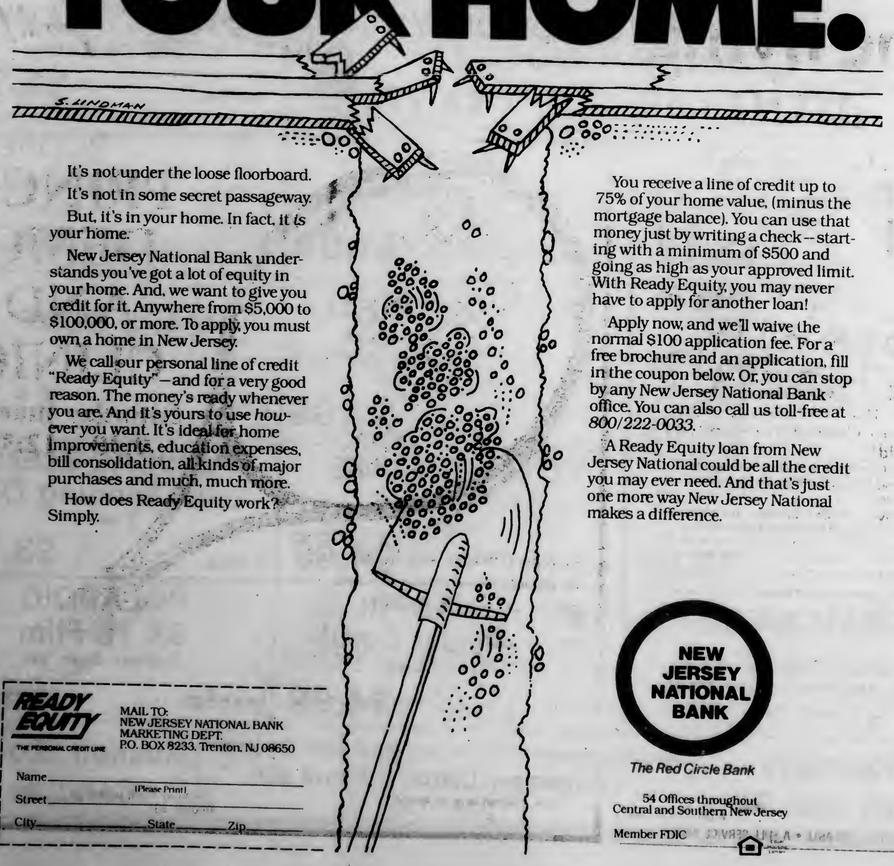
The Chapin Parents' Association Community Award was presented to Lincoln Kaji of Yardley for participating enthusiastically and making significant contributions to the Chapin community, and James Green received the Trustees' Award, recognizing his outstanding attitude and conduct.

The Frances Chapin Award, the school's highest honor, "given in memory of Mrs. Frances Chapin to a member of the graduating class whose high academic standing and positive spirit best exemplify the ideals of the founder of the school," was presented to Timothy Case.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

The other members of the graduating class from this area are: from Princeton, Christopher C. Deneen and Mark D. Maitlen; from Lawrenceville, William P.E. Fisher; from Hopewell, Ivan G. Ferris; and from Belle Mead, Mary Kay Smth.

EXERCISES HELD

At Hun School. Seven Princeton residents—Quincey Boye, Samuel Farmer, Paul Greco, Kristin Holzer, Susan Kidder, Kenneth Kirschner, and Michael Kustrup—were among 40 eighth graders who participated in Middle School Closing Exercises at The Hun School.

Recipients of departmental awards were Samuel Farmer, Spanish Prize; Paul Greco, Athletic Prize; Kristin Holzer, English and Advanced French Prizes; Susan Kidder, Music Prize, and Kenneth Kirschner, Drama and Latin Prizes. Susan Kidder also received the Mary Jane LaPorte Award for Exemplary Spirit of Honor, Citizenship and Loyalty.

HARVEY COX HERE

To Give Talk. Dr. Harvey G. Cox, professor of religion at the Harvard Divinity School, will speak in Princeton on Monday, June 18, at 8 p.m. in McCormick Hall (Art Museum) on the Princeton University campus.

The topic of his address will be "The Humanities and Moral Reasoning." The public is invited.

Dr. Cox has taught at the Harvard Divinity School since 1965, and teaches also in the core curriculum for Harvard University undergraduates and at the Baptist Seminary in Mexico. His latest book, "Religion in the Secular City," has been published recently. His earlier books include "The Seduction of the Spirit," "Turning East," and "Just As I Am."



Harvey G. Cox

Dr. Cox is speaking under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation with the cooperation of the Princeton Department of History and the Council of the Humanities. His talk will be the opening event in the Workshop on Interpreting the Humanities being administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation with a program grant from the Lilly Endowment.

The Workshop brings together 30 college teachers of the humanities from throughout the country, under the direction of Dr. Tamar March, Associate Provost of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and other eminent guest scholars. Together, the group will rethink the nature of the humanistic disciplines and seek to establish a context for humanistic learning that can be shared with students.

FILMMAKER HERE

To Talk of New Venture. Meg Switzgable, whose 1981 documentary, "In Our Water," won numerous awards, is planning a new work further exploring the problems of industrial pollution in New Jersey.

As part of a fund raising effort for a film to be called "Passing through Linden," she will meet with invited guests Sunday, June 17, at 3:30 at the Mansion in Constitution Hill. With her will be colleagues Tom Brown, the producer, a former executive with Francis Ford Coppola's Studios, and Paul Brodeur, a

Continued on Next Page

Employer Tax Break

New Jersey employers who hire temporary help this summer may be able to take a tax write-off if the employees are between 16 and 18 and come from low-income households.

Under the targeted jobs summer youth credit, employers may be able to reduce their taxes by as much as $2,550 or 85 percent of up to the first $3,000 in wages paid to each first-time employee who is on the payroll for 90 days between May 1 and September 15.

The employees must be certified by a designated local agency as being a member of a family whose income is 70 percent or less of the "lower living standard" of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Other targeted job credits can also be taken for employees who fall into several other economically disadvantaged categories. For further information, call the IRS toll free at 800-424-1040.

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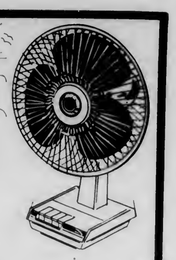
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
(We will resume our Thursday night openings August 23)



DANISH DAY — Danish Constitution Day (Grundlovsfest) was celebrated recently with a benefit reception and dinner at Scanticon-Princeton. The nearly 200 guests included many dignitaries from the Danish-American community including, from left to right: Villads Villadsen, Consul General of Denmark in New York; Malene Halling, last year's Miss Denmark - U.S.A., and Niels R. Olsen, Vice President and General Manager of Scanticon-Princeton.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

scriptwriter and New Yorker staff writer.

They will show clips from "In Our Water" and will describe a production management system developed by their company, Foresight Films, with Peter Montague, who heads Princeton University's mini-computer development project. Using Apple computers, they will use picture and sound sketches based on the "Passing through Linden" script to simulate the movie before any film is shot. The process, known as electronic storyboarding, was first used by Mr. Brown at Coppola's Studios and may have wide application for independent filmmakers.

Those who have not received invitations may call 924-1723. Attendance will be limited because of the size of the Mansion's Great Hall.

MAJOR GIFT GIVEN

To University. The Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies has given Princeton University $300,000 for Princeton's new molecular biology program. The gift is the largest that the New Brunswick - based health care firm has ever made to Princeton.

One of the primary uses of the Johnson & Johnson funds will be to help equip a chemistry synthesis laboratory with sophisticated instruments. The laboratory will be located in the new molecular biology building now under construction on the Princeton campus.

The chemistry synthesis laboratory will contain an array of machines needed to produce customized bits of protein and segments of DNA for use by scientists in their research.

With 500 square feet of floor space, the laboratory will serve as a central facility for producing these specially tailored molecules. Princeton faculty from a number of departments in the life sciences, scientists from industry, and faculty from other academic institutions will be able to place orders for specific types of DNA and protein from the synthesis lab.

"These machines are very expensive, and the Johnson & Johnson gift will be enormously helpful," said Prof. Thomas Shenk, who together with Prof. Arnold Levine, has been a principal designer of Princeton's molecular biology program. Both will join Princeton's program ths summer.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

Topic Is Benefits. Marion Mussomeli, supervising advocate at the Mercer County Office of the Community Health Law Project, will discuss social security disability benefits, S.S.I., other entitlement programs, and the super-structure of federal funding and aid at a meeting of the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

The private, non-profit family support/advocacy group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 18, at AAMH headquarters, 145 Witherspoon Street.

For more information, call 799-1399 or 924-6469.

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It's Yours. Motorists whose current driver licenses are expiring can now obtain the new photo license without waiting to be selected. Under the original system, only those selected each month could receive a photo license. However, they proved so popular that they will now be available to anyone whose license is up for renewal.

New Jersey is currently switching from two-year paper licenses to four-year photo licenses. The conversion is scheduled to take four years.

Area residents who want the new license should take their renewal notice to the motor vehicle agency on Route 1 and Baker's Basin. Cost is $17.50.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Is Library Topic. A dog obedience course will be offered Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the South Brunswick Public Library, from June 21 through August 2. The first class will be an introductory lesson, and it will be possible to register for this class alone or for the entire course.

Interested persons are advised to register as soon as possible, as class size will be limited. There will be a registration fee of $2 for the introductory class and $20 for the entire course.

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tion to compensate for the strain imposed by the slant of the roadway's shoulder. He felt that the option should be left up to the runner and not legislated. He also objected to the provision calling for running single file.

Homer Zink, who said he had been running in Princeton for 30 years without much of a problem, questioned whether there really was a problem. Mr. Zink suggested that the ordinance be tabled permanently. Margaret Fels, 151 Cedar Lane, endorsed wearing orange after dark and agreed that listening to a walkman while running was not sensible, but said she did not think an ordinance was "the right way to go.

'You are dealing with highly educable, sensible people," she said. "Jogging in Princeton is wonderful, and this ordinance would ruin a really wonderful thing."

The affordable housing ordinance came in for another round of criticism by residents. Prof. Steve Slaby, Ewing Street, called the ordinance "a dangerous calling into question the reasonableness of our township codes." The arrangements are not workable, Prof. Slaby said, and it is "doubtful" any low and moderate income housing would result.

Instead, he charged, the township would become a "denser golden ghetto" and outside developers and landowners would be the ones to benefit. Prof. Slaby also criticized the concept of the housing trust as bringing into being "yet another body and staff to be the intensive watchdog of this complicated ordinance."

"We can't permit ourselves to be stampeded by outside developers" to the detriment of water quality, air quality, traffic, streets, schools and sewers, he said. Prof. Slaby urged tabling of the ordinance to permit study of further ways of accomplishing its aims. "If it is not tabled, there will be suits by citizens," he warned.

Karen Slaby, his wife and executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority, said there had been no contact made to her agency from the housing consultants. She suggested that the Authority already has the legal authority and experience that the housing trust will need. She said that accessibility to services is a very important factor in siting low cost housing and asked whether the developer will make that a primary concern.

Laura Goldfeld told Committee that the League of Women Voters, a longtime participant in Princeton's study of affordable housing ways and means, "can not in good conscience support this ordinance." Although the League agrees with the consultant's plan, she said, "there are too many unanswered questions."

One oft-repeated question concerns the impact of the ordinance on the environment. Alan Mallach, housing consultant responsible with John Nolon for the plan, said that "the same environmental regulations would obtain as with any other development." He added, "I consider the ordinance environmentally considerate to a fault. This ordinance would provide low density overall development and more open space than any other case. The ordinance goes a very long distance to provide optimal environmental conditions."

Mr. Mallach asserted, as did Mr. Nolon last week, that "tightly clustered townhouses of the sort that will be triggered by this ordinance are substantially less environmentally damaging than the large lot, single family dwelling plans that result in a sprawl of streets and sewer lines." He estimated that it would cost from $15 million to $25 million in direct subsidy if the Township were to decide to meet its Mt. Laurel quota by simply building 600 units and renovating another 100.

A byproduct of that alternative, he said, would be expensive market housing on one hand and low cost housing on the other and nothing in the middle, given Princeton's current zoning system. The consultants were asked to consider housing across the whole spectrum.

Mandatory set asides, in Mr. Mallach's view, would make for "comparably higher densities and more upward movement in land costs" than would the voluntary program under discussion. Mayor Pike told the audience that "we are horribly vulnerable" with the alternative to an ordinance letting the judge decide the densities. "We don't have the luxury of time," he warned. "Mt. Laurel is holding a gun to our head."

Township Committee agreed to a suggestion from the Environmental Commission that an environmental lawyer be added to the legal staff defending the Township in the Mt. Laurel suit brought by Calton Homes. Mayor Pike pointed out that $50,000 had already been set aside for Mt. Laurel and it might be necessary to ask for an additional emergency appropriation. Committeeman William Cherry talked of "passing the hat" to people "deeply interested in the environment."

—Barbara L. Johnson

NEW SUBCOMMITTEE SET

By Council. A Borough Council subcommittee has been formed to review the township's affordable housing ordinance and the Mallach-Nolon Report on low and moderate income housing. The committee will determine the applicability to the borough of both documents' recommendations. Members are Richard Woodbridge, John Huntoon and Jane Terpstra.

The committee was asked by Mayor Sigmund to integrate into its findings suggestions from the Borough's own Affordable Housing report. It is expected to come up with its recommendations by the end of June.

Committee member Richard Woodbridge noted the amount of criticism on density expressed in letters to the newspapers. Since the borough is ten times denser than the township, he said, we need to look critically to see how much of the township report can be translated to the borough.

"We must all ask the same basic question," said Mr. Woodbridge. "What sort of ordinance and other projects can we get involved with to meet Mount Laurel obligations as well as the best interests of the town?"

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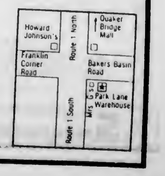
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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Burt J. Totaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt Totaro, 64 Winfield Road, graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University. At age 16, Mr. Totaro is the youngest graduate of the class of 1984, and one of the youngest graduates in the university's history.

Mr. Totaro, who entered the university at the age of 13 after completing his high school studies at the Moorestown Regional High School in Moorestown, N.J., majored in mathematics. He will begin graduate study in September at the University of California, Berkeley, and expects to specialize in differential geometry.

Among the honors that came to him during his senior year at the university were membership in Sigma Xi, the national scientific research society, and induction into Phi Beta Kappa. He was also awarded a New Jersey Garden State Graduate Fellowship and a Regents Fellowship from the University of California at Berkeley.



Burt J. Totaro

A number of other area residents received diplomas at Princeton University's 237th Commencement last week. One asterisk indicates graduation *cum laude*, two asterisks *magna cum laude*, and three *summa cum laude*

They are, **Anne-Marie Belli**, P.O. Box 6445, Lawrenceville; **Benjamin M. Borsch**, 17 Ivy Lane, **Colin L. Campbell**, 611 Lake Drive; **Yen-Chih J. Chen****, 25 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction; **Christopher L. Clark**, 49 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro;

Also, **Cynthia A. Cox****, 42 Wiggins Street; **Gabrielle C. DiBianco**, 65 Hemlock Circle; **Janet E. Finnie***, 228 Western Way; **Stefan M. Gorsch****, 113 Cleveland Lane; **Martha J. Groom****, 142 Cedar Lane; **John A. Gutman***, 200 Hun Road; **Elizabeth A. Hartmann**, 1 Woodmeadow Lane, Princeton Junction;

Also, **William B. Haynes**, Washington Well Farm, Skillman; **Nina M. Jahn***, 60 Monroe Court; **Carolyn F. Katz*****, 301 Nassau Street; **Eve J. Kochen**, 139 Fitzrandolph Road; **Karen C. Lam**, 256 Hartley Avenue; **Gene R. Lewin**, 30 Marvin Court, Lawrenceville; **Anne-Marie Maman**, 40 Hawthorne Avenue; **Catherine M. McCartin**, 10 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction;

Also, **Charlotte T. McLaughlin***, 263 Mercer Road; **Timothy R. Murdoch**, 33 Cleveland Lane; **M. Ellen Peebles**, 24 Markham Road; **Susannah F. Robins****, 696 Kingston Road; **Phillips H. Ruben**, 994 Stuart Road; **Karen D. Stein***, 132 Dodds Lane; **Jean K. Wilson**, 210 Constitution Drive; and **Susan E. Wojciechowicz***, 7 Herrontown Road.

Yen-Chih J. Chen was the recipient of the Everett S. Wallis Prize in Organic Chemistry and was elected to membership in the Society of Sigma Xi. Martha J. Groom and Nina M. Jahn were also elected to Sigma Xi.

Joseph Forehand, son of Garlie and Emma Forehand, Red Hill Road, has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. A graduate of Princeton High School, he majored in English and minored in technical theater at Manhattanville, where he was a dean's list student.

Sarah Glinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Glinka, Walnut Lane, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree by American University in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Glinka, a business major, studied at Richmond College, London, during the spring semester of her junior year. She was a member of the American University Singers, Delta Gamma Sorority, Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society for Student Leadership. She has accepted a position as customer relations representative for TDX Systems, Inc., a telecommunications company in Rosslyn, Va.

Mary H. H. Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins III, Princeton-Kingston Road, and Nicolas F. von der Schulenburg, son of Mrs. F. W. von der Schulenburg, Library Place, were awarded diplomas by St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Mr. von der Schulenburg received his diploma *cum laude* with honors in modern language, history and music. He was the recipient of The Channing Lefebvre Memorial Medal and the President's

Continued on Next Page



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DR. ARTHUR S. LINK (left), professor at Princeton University, is congratulated by President Allen P. Splete, who presented him with the honorary doctor of humanities degree at Westminster College's 130th annual commencement exercises in New Wilmington, Pa. Dr. Link is a trustee emeritus of Westminster.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



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Scale insects come in different colors, various shapes. A Juniper scale looks like a tiny fried egg ... white with a yellow center. Rhododendron scale is tan in color, almost circular in shape and infests both leaf and stem. The scale on the holly is hard, round, dark gray with an orange center. Yew scale is soft, looks like a gumdrop on a twig. Pine needle scale is white and elongated.
As with other tree and plant pests, WOODWINDS (924-3500) reminds the homeowner that any weakening caused by scale can be combatted with deep root feeding to encourage new and vigorous growth. Call us at any time with your tree and shrub problems.

Grads

Continued from Preceding Page

Medal conferred upon the president of the sixth form.

Three area residents have graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. They are, **Robert B. Bonotto**, 48 Clover Lane, BFA Illustration; **Sarah Ann Lewis**, 20 Horner Lane, BFA Graphic Design; and **Todd C. Worley**, 4 Honeybrook Drive, Bachelor of Interior Architecture.

Richard Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Steiner, 166 Cherry Hill Road, has graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. He is a 1980 graduate of The Hun School of Princeton.

At Gettysburg he was a disc jockey for WZBT, a member of the American Marketing Association, a resident advisor, and in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Paula Grasso, daughter of John and Mary Grasso, Edgerstoune, has graduated Mount Holyoke College Magna Cum Laude/Mary Lyon Scholar. She was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, which elects students who have shown marked aptitude for research in science. She was the recipient of the Frances L. Haven prize in Chemistry.

Miss Grasso received her degree in biochemistry and will attend Rutgers Medical School in August.

Robyn S. Mars, Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, has received a bachelor of music degree from the University of Dayton.

Stefanie L. Shelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shelley, 54 Talbot Lane, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Colgate University. A 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, she concentrated in Economics and Mathematics at Colgate. Her degree was awarded Cum Laude with Honors in Economics.

Miss Shelley's undergraduate activities included studies at the London School of Economics and the Common Market in Brussels and Luxembourg. She will be joining the Bankers Trust International and Corporate Lending Training Program in New York City.

Judith Stallworth, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Stallworth Little of Princeton, has received a bachelor of arts degree in music from Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Marine Sgt. **Warren C. Lewis**, son of Warren C. and Joan H. Lewis of 99 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class **David A. Kohut**, son of Albert and Helen G. Kohut of Belle Mead, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Airman Kohut, a 1983 graduate of Thomas A. Edison State College in Trenton, is scheduled to serve with the 512th Field Maintenance Squadron at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Marine Cpl. **David Tomalesky**, son of Victoria Tomalesky of Dead Tree Run Road, Belle Mead, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Louise D. Townsend, daughter of Janet and Charles Townsend, 145 Hickory Court, was awarded the annual John Day Memorial Prize for outstanding work in the field of Ancient Greek at Barnard College. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and is majoring in Hellenic Studies at Barnard.



Dr. Joseph N. Frank, a literary scholar and biographer of the Russian novelist Feyodor Dostoevsky, has been named the first incumbent of a new Princeton University professorship honoring the Class of 1926.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1966, Prof. Frank is the author of a projected five-volume biography of Dostoevsky. His first volume, "Dostoevsky: The Seeds of Revolt, 1821-1849," published by Princeton University Press in 1977, won the Christian Gauss Award for Literary Criticism of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. It was also awarded the James Russell Lowell prize of the Modern Language Association and was a finalist for a National Book Award.

The critically acclaimed second volume, "Dostoevsky: The Years of Ordeal, 1850-1859," was published by Princeton in January 1984.

Frank is also author of "The Widening Gyre: Crisis and Mastery in Modern Literature," a 1963 Rutgers University Press volume on such writers as Eliot, Pound, Joyce and Malraux. His numerous articles and critical essays include the seminal "Spatial Form in Modern Literature." First published in 1945, this pathbreaking essay on literary narrative offered a new method of approaching the anomalies and other problems of the avant-garde literature of the time.

Prof. Frank attended New York University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Paris and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1960. Supported by a Guggenheim Fellowship, he began his teaching career at Princeton in 1954 as Christian Gauss Lecturer. In 1958 he was appointed an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota and in 1961 joined the faculty of Rutgers University as an associate professor.

He returned to Princeton as a professor in 1966. In addition to his teaching duties in the Department of Comparative Literature he has served for 18 years as director of the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism, an office previously held by the late Richard P. Blackmur, the eminent critic.

The new Class of 1926 Professorship is made possible by an anonymous gift to A Campaign for Princeton, the university's $330-million fund-raising effort, and is the 17th endowed chair to be established as a result of the Campaign.

Lynne Marta, daughter of George and Ruth Marta of Princeton, has joined Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) as a songwriter affiliate.

A vocalist as well as a writer, Ms. Marta has sung commercial jingles and worked as a back-up singer for Glen Campbell and David Soul. She also has credits as an actress. Ms. Marta recently completed five months as Charlene Higgens on the daytime serial "Days of Our Lives" and can be seen in the Paramount motion picture "Footloose."

Ms. Marta co-wrote "Nobody Loves You Quite Like You Do," a song she also sang when it was featured in episodes of both "Starsky and Hutch" and "Charlie's Angels." She collaborated with Amanda McBroom on "Look What Loving You Has Done to Me," which she recorded for the TV movie "Jealousy."



Airman **Theodore T. Kennedy III**, son of Theodore H. and Cecile D. Kennedy, 76 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field.

Airman Kennedy was graduated from Lawrence High School in 1982.

Airman **Robert M. Turner Jr.**, son of Robert M. and Pam M. turner, 20 Windwood Road, Lawrenceville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the transportation field.

Airman Turner is a 1983 graduate of Lawrence High School, Lawrenceville.

Ann E. Varney, daughter of James and Ruth Varney, 56 Leabrook Lane, was elected to the Green Key Society by the junior class at Dartmouth College. Members are elected to the honorary service organization at-large and by various student organizations and sports teams.

Green Key members welcome freshmen by assisting with orientation week activities, provide a liaison with alumni groups returning to Hanover, administer student government elections, organize charitable

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

events and usher at College functions such as commencement. They also treat ailing students at the student health clinic to ice cream, publish a widely-used campus calendar and sponsor departmental coffee hours.

Miss Varney is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School.

Twelve area residents who are faculty members of Rutgers University have received promotions.

In Princeton, they are, **Christopher Barbrack**, 264 Dodds Lane, associate professor of School Psychology at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology; **David R. Harrington**, Linden Avenue, professor of Physics, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; **Lawrence Houston**, 459 Walnut Lane, professor of Africana Studies, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; **Stephen Isied**, Millstone River Apartments, professor of Chemistry, Faculty of Arts and Sciences;

Also, **Carmel Schrire**, 87 Deerpath, professor of Human Ecology; **English Showalter**, 119 Snowden Lane, professor II of French, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; **William Steiger**, 87 Deerpath, professor of Computer Science, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; **Robert L. Tate, III**, Old Georgetown Road, associate professor of Soils and Crops; and **Susan Wolfson**, 15 Glenview Drive, associate professor of English, Faculty of Arts and Sciences;

In Lawrenceville, **Douglas H. Jones**, 10 Trafalgar Court, associate professor, Graduate School of Management (reappointed with tenure); in Princeton Junction, **Michael Aizenman**, 17 Wellington Drive, professor of Mathematics, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; and in Belle Mead, **David R. Mears**, East Mountain Road, professor II of Biological and Agricultural Engineering.

Richard T. T. Forman, Cedar Lane, professor of botany at Rutgers University and director of the Hutcheson Memorial Forest, received the Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching at ceremonies at the home of Rutgers President Edward Bloustein.

The award was made "in recognition of his sustained record of teaching excellence at the undergraduate and graduate levels at Rutgers for more than a decade and a half and his leadership in the development of the Hutcheson Memorial Forest as an ecological preserve for research and instruction." The award carries a cash prize of $500.

Professor Forman is editor of the Academic Press volume *Pine Barrens: Ecosystem and Landscape*. He has served as president of the Torrey Botanical Club and is presently vice president of the International Association for Landscape Ecology.

Two area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 1984 semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. They are **Peter D. Cripps**, 9 Coventry Circle, and **Lauren E. Albert**, 30 Parkhill Terrace, Princeton Junction.

Five area residents have received grants-in-aid from the New Jersey Historical Commission, which has awarded $30,111 in such grants for projects to advance public knowledge of the history of the state.

They are, **Randall H. Balmer**, 59 Edgehill Street, **William H. Choi**, 25 Madison Street, and **Roger H. McDonough**, 43 Bainbridge Street, **Hamilton Stillwell**, 222 King George Road, Pennington; and **Concetta A. Chiacchio**, 58 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville.

Randall Balmer is visiting lecturer in the Religion Department of Rutgers University and bibliographer of Princeton University's project on Church-State. His project, "The Dutch Exodus from New York to New Jersey circa 1700," explores the religious dimensions of this large-scale Dutch migration and its effect on Dutch cultural patterns and institutions.

William Choi is chief photographer for the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin*. His project, "American Roadway: US Route 1 in New Jersey," is a photographic essay that chronicles the New Jersey portion of Route 1, one of America's oldest highways.

Roger McDonough, government relations consultant to the New Jersey Library Association, served for 28 years as State Librarian. He will develop "A History of the New Jersey Libraries," which will involve preparing a definitive history of the state's libraries from colonial times to today.

Hamilton Stillwell is a professor emeritus of Rutgers University. His research into the history of the Old Tennent Church, 1890-1980, will bring up to date the Rev. R. Symmes's "The History of the Old Tennent Church" (1904).

Concetta A. Chiacchio is curriculum consultant for Hamilton Township's Gifted and Talented Program. Her project, "Talkies Come to Kuser Farm," will involve 20 gifted and talented fourth and fifth graders in developing and producing a videotaped play for a classroom audience of peers.

The play's theme will be based on persons and incidents in New Jersey history and will be inspired by a historic site in the community.



TRENTON STATE HONORS PRINCETON RESIDENT: Dr. Jonathan Thomas, 140 Jefferson Road, (center), has been honored at a retirement reception at Trenton State College. Following a tribute from the dean of arts and sciences, a color photograph of Green Hall was presented to Dr. Thomas in recognition of his 19 years of service as professor of English by Dr. Harold Eickhoff, TSC president.

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MINDING THE STORE: While her mother, Dorothy Marsh, right, is away in Guatemala with the Peace Corps, Dana Widmann, her daughter will be in charge of Polly's Fine Candies on Palmer Square. Dana has just graduated from Rutgers.

BUSINESS

OWNER TO PEACE CORPS

Daughter in Charge. Dorothy Marsh, owner of Polly's Fine Candy on Palmer Square, will leave this month for Guatemala on a two-year commitment in the Peace Corps. Her daughter, Dana Widmann, will manage the store in her absence.

Ms. Marsh is a registered nurse who has been managing Polly's while working as a private duty nurse at Princeton Medical Center. In Guatemala she will work with Guatemalan health workers to expand health service in rural areas.

Ms. Marsh purchased Polly's Fine Candy from Polly Lyon in September, 1978. At that time she was living and working in Los Angeles. The store was managed by another woman until she decided to move to Princeton in July, 1980.

Ms. Marsh has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Borough Retail Merchants Association.

Ms. Widmann graduated from Rutgers University this May. She moved from New York City to Princeton three years ago and is also originally from Los Angeles. She has been doing the display windows for Polly's during the past four years and been learning the business while finishing her college education.

COMPARABLE WORTH

Is Chamber Topic. Comparable worth, which is shaping up as one of the most controversial civil rights issues of the 80's, will be the topic of a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at the Nassau Inn on Thursday, June 21, beginning at noon.

Guest speaker will be Pamela Poff, director of the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Civil Rights. Her talk is entitled "Comparable Worth and its Implications for the Employer."

For reservations call 921-7676. Cost is $8 per person.

BANK BRANCH OPENS

In Forrestal Center. Princeton Bank's newest branch office is now open at 500 College Road East, Plainsboro. This office has been planned since the bank moved its administrative headquarters to Forrestal Center.

Marie Bahr, assistant vice president, has been named manager of the new branch.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. Sharon R. Powell, partner in Princeton Psychological Associates, has been appointed leadership development consultant to the Girl Scouts of the USA. Dr. Powell, who is also director of the Peer Leadership Training Program at Princeton Day School, will conduct a leadership development institute for the Girl Scout organization at the Edith Macy Conference Center in New York on June 19-22.

RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Alliance Church will sponsor a film series designed to strengthen family life. The series will be shown in the Princeton High School auditorium, starting Sunday, June 17, at 9:30 a.m.

The films are those made by Dr. James Dobson, an authority on family relationships, who is shown in each film. The first deals with "The strong willed child," and will be followed on Sunday, June 24, with "Shaping the will without breaking the spirit." The series will be interspersed with discussion forums led by Dr. Carlton James, assistant professor of psychology at Rutgers University.

For further information call the church office at 452-7756.

Kenneth Glover, singing missionary, and his group of young "crusaders for Christ," will appear in concert Saturday, June 16, at 7:30 at John Witherspoon School. The concert is presented by the combined choirs of the **First Baptist Church.**

The donation is $7 in advance and $8 at the door.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, which has been holding a single service of worship on Sunday mornings, will move to two services in the fall. The decision by the Session, or ruling body of the church, was prompted by the fact that the church is often packed to overflowing on Sunday mornings.

Starting September 9, there will be a worship service at 9:30 and again at 11, with coffee fellowship at 10:30 and again at 12. There will be adults clases, a crib room and toddler care during each worship service. Children age 3 to grade 5 will spend the first 15 minutes of the earlier service in the sanctuary before leaving for their church school classes.

Junior highs and senior highs will also meet from 9:30 to 10:30. Preschool class for 3 and 4 year olds will be held at 11.

The guest preacher in the summer series of chancel services in the **Princeton University Chapel** Sunday at 10 a.m. will be the Rev. Dennis L. Tarr, dean of the center city campus and lecturer in international politics at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mr. Tarr was graduated from the University of Redlands, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the University of Syracuse. He maintains a full Sunday schedule as interim preacher in various churches and is active on educational boards and commissions. His sermon topic will be "God Is a Runner."

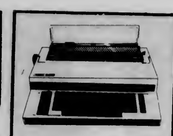
Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold a Father's Day Roast Beef Dinner Sunday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the church at 170 Witherspoon Street.

The donation is $7 for adults and $5 for children under 12.

Beginning Sunday, June 17, **the Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold its regular** Sunday worship service at 10 Sunday mornings.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday, June 24, with the Rev. Dr. David Crawford preaching the sermon.

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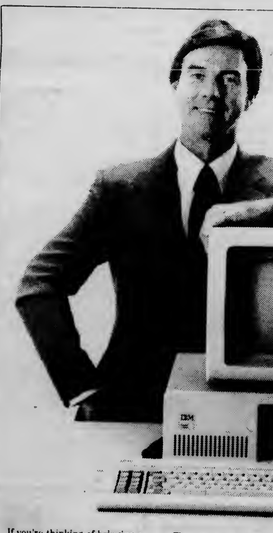


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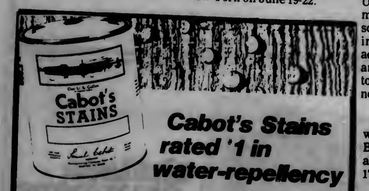
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OBITUARIES

John E. Cornell of Monroe Lane died June 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in Princeton for 25 years. Mr. Cornell was a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School and Princeton University, Class of 1945. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a 30-year employee of the Civil Service Commission in the State of New Jersey. At his retirement four years ago, he held the position of director, Personnel Management.

He was a member of the Pacific Southern Model Railroad Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie F. Cornell; two daughters, Patricia Haring of Boston, Mass. and Martha C. Robertson of Princeton; a son, David E. Cornell of Pennington; a brother, Herbert H. Cornell of West Newbury, Mass.; his stepmother, Sophie Cornell of Tappan, N.Y.; and a stepsister, Estelle Moorhead of Memphis, Tenn.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 16, at 3 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor, officiating. Private burial will be in Cutchogue, Long Island, N.Y. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School, 92nd Street and 7th Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11228, or to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Theresa M. Redding, 86, a longtime Princeton resident, died June 7 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Redding had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Forked River Tuna Club.

Wife of the late Joseph J. Redding, the co-founder of J.B. Redding and Son of Princeton, she is survived by a daughter, Alma R. Field of Princeton; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Elizabeth Hoffman Winkler, 71, of Pennington, died June 9 at Princeton Medical Center as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Pennington earlier in the day.

Born in Hamilton, Mrs. Winkler had lived in the Pennington area for 62 years. She was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pennington Volunteer Fire Co. Prior to her retirement, she had worked for Cointreau Ltd. of Lawrenceville.

Survivors include her husband, George Winkler; two sisters, Marie Harding of Bayonne and Katherine Kamrad of Pennington; and several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Trenton.

Christopher D. Camarota, 21, of Princeton Junction, died June 10 at Princeton Medical Center of natural causes.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Camarota had lived in Princeton Junction for the past 10 years. He was a 1982 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and had been employed for the past two years with Sarstedt Inc. of Princeton.

Son of the late Matthew Camarota, he is survived by his mother, Elizabeth Camarota, with whom he lived; a sister, Julie Camarota of Hamilton; two brothers, Matthew Jr. and Steven Camarota, both at home; and his maternal grandmother, Mary E. Pescrille of Levittown, Pa..

The funeral will be Thursday, June 14, at 8:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call this Wednesday, June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, where Christian Wake services will be held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction, 08550.

June Ray, 67, of Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township, died June 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Ray had lived in Hopewell Township for the past 13 years. She was a registered nurse who received her training at Cooper Hospital in Camden. She was a member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and the Nine-holers.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick E. Ray; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Ray of Big Sur, Calif.; a son, Frederick H. Ray of Chalfonte, Pa.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Sally Berg of Pompton Plains and Barbara Kean of Timonium, Md.; and a brother, Saunders Craige of Little Silver.

Friends may call at the Ray home. 59 West Shore Drive, Wednesday evening, June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Carroll S. Moore Jr., 64, of Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville, died June 4 as a result of an automobile accident.

Born in Fort Worth, Tex., Mr. Moore had lived in this area since 1937. He was a graduate of The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and Princeton University, Class of 1941. He was associated with Opinion Research Corp of Princeton and was executive director of the Delaware Valley United Fund, retiring in 1976. He was also director of development at Mercer Medical Center for several years.

An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Trenton Rotary Club and the Trenton Symposium. He was a ranking player in the Senior Division of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Father of the late Mary L. Moore, he is survived by his wife, Mary D'Agostino Moore; a daughter, Deborah M. Krulewitch, and a grandson, David M. Krulewitch, both of New York City.

The service was held at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. John W. Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University, Class of 1941 Memorial Fund, Box 46, Princeton, 08544.

Frank A. Meyer, 71, of Fairview Road, Skillman, died June 4 at his home.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Meyer had lived in Skillman more than 12 years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was employed at the Duke Gardens in Somerville.

Surviving are a son, Frank E. Meyer of Woodside, N.Y.; four brothers, William of Massachusetts, Joseph of Westbury, N.Y., and Edward and Alfred Meyer of California; a sister, Anna DiMarzi of Westbury; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

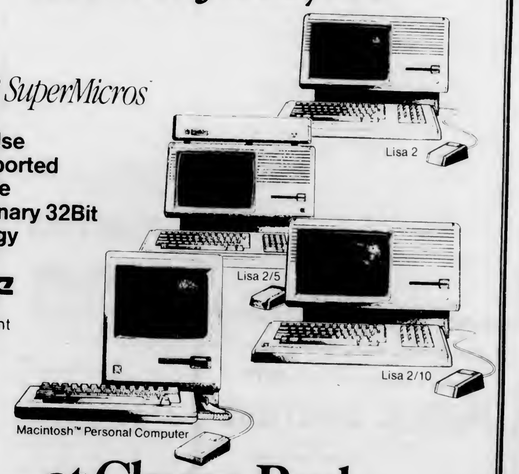
For Mrs. Mitchell. A memorial service for Mrs. Arthur H. Mitchell, a resident of Princeton for a half-century, will be held in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 21. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Richard A. Bower.

Mrs. Mitchell died March 17 at the age of 101, in Meadow Lakes Infirmary, Hightstown. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Princeton, Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, of Washington, D.C., and Key West, Fla., and Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn, of Columbia, Md., formerly of Princeton.

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TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon: 1973. Needs repair before it can be operated safely. $200 or highest offer. Call 452-7529.

AIR CONDITIONER for sale. Large capacity, $150. Call 921-0544.

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WEST WINDSOR

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CLEVELAND LANE

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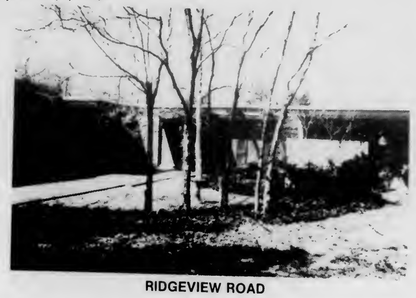


PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a sloping lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy. **$197,500**

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Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. **$325,000**



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%. **$205,000**



KINGSTON ROAD

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SUMMER PLAYGROUP. A few openings remain in The Jewish Center Learn and Grow program, beginning June 20th. Ages 2½ to 5. Games, crafts, pool splash. For information, call 683-0979.

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TUTORING: Cornell sophomore (PDS grad) will tutor in math through advanced calculus. $8 hour. 924-0761. 6-6-2t

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PRINCETON: Contemporary with living dining room combination, kitchen, four bedrooms, study, two baths. Lots of glass, magnificent lot. Available September 1st. $1,100 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, family room, lovely garden. Available August 1st for two years. $1,250 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Townhouse with living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, master bedroom with dressing room, three other bedrooms, two and one half baths, patio, central air, air filter, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer. Tennis court and pool available. Available September 1st or possibly sooner. $1,400 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Condominium with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. No children, no pets. Available immediately. Approximately $1,500 per month includes rent, condo fee, and utilities.

FURNISHED

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SUMMER

PRINCETON: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Available immediately through Labor Day. $700 per month plus utilities.

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MONTGOMERY - Charming traditional colonial on Knickerbocker Drive - Five bedrooms, breakfast area in kitchen, delightful family room with raised hearth fireplace and old barn panelling, formal dining room, full basement and a brick patio for outdoor entertaining. Home covered by Home Warranty Program. **$165,000**



PLAINSBORO - Delightful well-maintained three bedroom ranch within walking of school and shopping. Lovely yard with many trees and perennials - property backs up to park. Air conditioned, basement and 2 car garage. Home covered by Home Warranty Program. **$110,000**

EAST WINDSOR TOWNHOUSE - Unique split level 3 bedroom 2½ bath refurbished unit with cathedral ceiling in living room - a dramatic floor plan - full dining room - den. ASSUMABLE $24,000 mortgage at 7½%. PITI $388.00 per month. A Very Spacious Unit. **$74,500**

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NEW LISTING: EXQUISITE CAPE COD IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. The charming Cape Cod design is almost everyone's favorite. Our new listing in Princeton's prestigious Brookstone Drive area offers so much; a wonderfully private wooded setting, yet so close to McCarter Theater and cultural events, the University, and the best Princeton shops. You'll love all the special features! Just a few: Entry foyer, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a screened porch (so perfect for entertaining), secluded brick patio, library with built-in bookcases, and formal dining room, powder room. Four bedrooms and three and one-half baths in all. Let us tell you more. **$375,000**



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NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR: Just a hop, skip, and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details. **$165,000**



OUR NEWEST LISTING in Princeton's Riverside has it all for your busy family: a wonderful neighborhood near Riverside School and Carnegie Lake, lots and lots of space inside including a large entry foyer, a wonderful mahogany-pannelled library with custom bookcases and fireplace. You'll adore the screened porch and the landscaped yard with curving brick-walled terrace. Oriental gardens surrounding the house will charm both your family and your guests. **$239,000**



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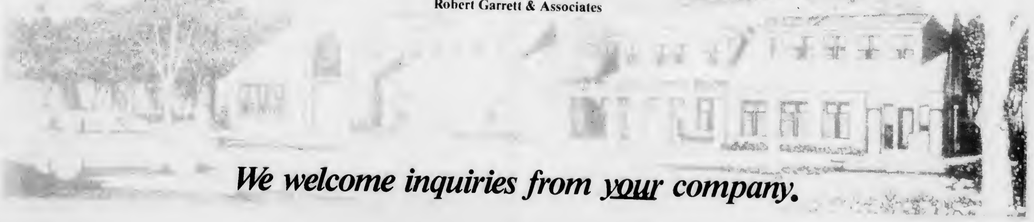
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 16, 9 to 1, 8 Shaw Drive, Kingston. Lots of infant-toddler clothes and toys. Kitchen items. Swing set. Furniture, typewriter.

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NEW LISTING - PARK-LIKE SETTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful 4 B/R, 2½ Bath Colonial. L/R w/fireplace, D/R, large Den, modern eat-in Kitchen, 2 car garage. Splendid wooded grounds. A MUST SEE. ***$139,500***



MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!! ***PRICED TO SELL!***

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THE RIGHT PRICE - THE RIGHT PLACE - THE RIGHT TIME to buy this cozy 2 story house in Princeton Junction. L/R - D/R combo, lg. eat-in kitchen, 3 B/R's, bath, full basement and garage. ***$91,000***

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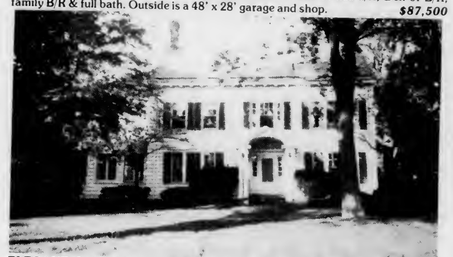
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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: 250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.

RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

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FOR SALE: Aluminum awnings, Conn trombone, sewing machine. 359-2473.

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom, one bath, second story duplex apt. Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, off street parking. $700 month, includes heat and hot water. Available 9-1-84. 921-3257.

RADIAL TIRES: Two steel belted Bridgestone premium P165-75R13 on Chevette rims. Excellent condition. $100. 329-3094.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Italian art student (20) wants to spend 6 - 12 months in Princeton home. Call 924-7497.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of town, 1 bedroom, modern, carpeted. Available July 1. Call 924-7497.

LARGE "L" SHAPED COUCH: 2 easy chairs, solid child's bed by Workbench, 2 antique mirrors and other "stuff." Call 924-3546 or 452-4301. 6-13-21

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YARD SALE SATURDAY, June 16, 9am - 6pm, 4 Crusher Road, Hopewell, N.J. (off Carter Rd.) Assorted household items, Mohawk wood-burning stove and Coleman pop-up truck camper (sleeps 4, fits ½ to 1 ton 6x8 pick-up truck), 8,500 BTU GE air conditioner and window fan.

MOVING SALE: Desk $10, wicker sofa $15, table $8, bookshelf $10, chaise lounge $8, 84" curtains $10. Call 924-6952, after 6pm best.

HOPEWELL SUMMER SUBLET. 2 huge furnished rooms and kitchen in historic building. Piano. Quiet atmosphere. 466-3518. $435 month.

1980 FORD FAIRMONT: 6 cylds; 4 drs. sdn; air cond.; excellent cond.; 70,000 miles. $3,100 or make offer. Call 5pm-8pm, 329-6887.

MOVING SALE: Brown corduroy sofabed, beautiful silk moire drapes, curtains, kitchen cupboards, shelving, luggage, chairs, clothing, pottery dinnerware, electric lawnmower, patio furniture, etc. Saturday, June 16, 8:30am, 8 Morven Place, Princeton.

ISN'T IT SPORTY THAT LINDA is 40? So this is what 40 looks like. Paid for by fans and friends of LYS, 6-13-84.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, June 16, 9 to 3. Wesleyar Drive, Hamilton Square (off Edinburg Road).

ROOM FOR RENT: Woman only. Bank Street, $50 per week. No cooking. Call evenings only for appointment. (201) 297-2123.

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PLAINSBORO - WEST WINDSOR

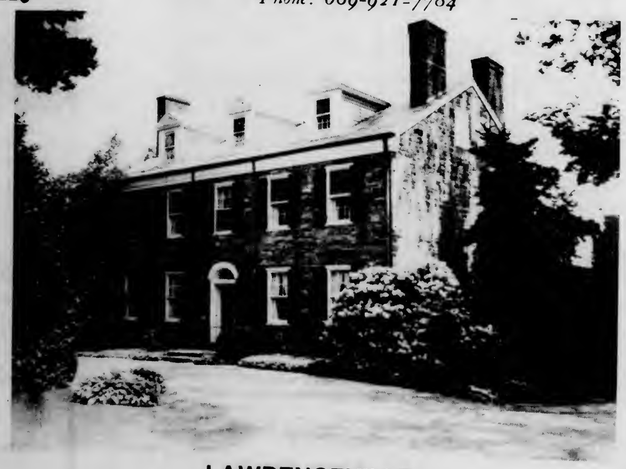
Well built and beautiful on a quiet cul-de-sac street only five miles from Princeton. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room, dining room. Open house this week. **$230,000**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Asking $325,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE

This Picturesque and Historic Stone House dates from 1760 but has been tastefully updated and enlarged while retaining all the charm of antiquity. A through center hall leads to well proportioned living room, dining room, study and modernized kitchen, all with fireplaces. A more recent addition contains a sitting room with doors to a flagstone terrace, a wet bar alcove with counters, dishwasher and sink, a bedroom and full bath. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms, a study, all with fireplaces, and two baths on the second floor plus two more bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Wide pine floors, fine woodwork and hardware. All recently decorated and in beautiful shape. Stone patios, outbuildings, inground Sylvan pool, 2.49 acres. **$495,000**

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PRINCETON - spacious one and a half story with 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, big family activity space downstairs. Offered at **$189,900**



THE EXCLUSIVE EDGERSTOUNE AREA OF PRINCETON offers a 5 bedroom, 3 bath, two level house adjoining Stony Brook. Huge living room, separate dining room, big playroom, pretty grounds, stone terrace. Don't miss it at **$288,000**



THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - wonderful oversized living room, panelled family room. Offered at **$235,000**



THIS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom ranch has lots of living space, both formal and informal and is close-by the Plainsboro Park. Call us to hear more about this wonderful house. **$167,500**



NEW LISTING IN HOPEWELL BOROUGH - this exciting Victorian traditional has very large living room, beautiful large formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with lots of cupboards and a den overlooking pretty back yard, plus laundry and powder room on first floor. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. You will be delighted when you see this one. Offered at **$125,000**



A ONE STORY PRINCETON HOUSE WITH FLAIR - this beautifully designed residence with its spacious living areas has a splendid garden room addition and beautiful terrace overlooking sweeping lawns. Offered at **$278,000**



A NEW LISTING - this smashing Rossmoor condominium unit has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths and the most comfortable and up-to-date living facilities. We would be glad to discuss the special rules of this adult community with you. Offered at **$105,000**



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL - this 5 bedroom, bi-level with 2-car attached garage is located in a most pretty Lawrence Township neighborhood. There is plenty of living space including a huge carpeted family room. **$139,500**

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Princeton Township

One of a kind - custom built and designed for original owner. Large foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, sunken marble floored garden room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins and large eating area, half bath, den, study, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and three full baths plus a master suite consisting of dressing room and bath, all in the main house. Three car detached garage with three-room apartment. Magnificent heated pool with cabana and full bath. All this set amidst tall trees and exquisite plantings and landscaping.

$575,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW $235,000

EAST WINDSOR

Four bedroom two bath raised ranch. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room and two car garage. $98,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - Privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room w/fp, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room w/fp, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fp complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue and c/a/c make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at $325,000



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500



Lawrence Township

Cozy ranch house on one plus acres, backing up to Rosedale Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, enclosed sun porch and a good sized basement. A lovely lot with fruit trees, plus raspberry, strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus patches. Well priced at $108,000

Franklin Township

Two plus acre building lot - Rural Residential Zone. $39,000



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - either two individual offices, 711 and 786 sq. ft. or one large 1497 sq. ft. office.

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Impressive one and a half story Dutch Colonial set midst tall trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful garden. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, family room with corner Dutch fireplace, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, childrens playroom / 5th bedroom with ½ bath. A master bedroom with bath plus a den/bedroom with built ins and another full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath plus a large attic for storage or future expansion on second floor. The lower level has a finished game room, complete wine cellar plus a work area. Amenities include central air conditioning, completely redecorated with no expense barred and impeccable throughout. $229,000

RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern Efficiency - Living room/bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath. Available July 1st. No pets. $550/mo.

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BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS GALORE! Garage Sale, June 23, 148 Moore Street, Princeton. Rain or shine, 9-3pm. No early birds please. 6-13-2t

HOUSE TO SHARE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded country setting, low rent, 5 minutes to Princeton. 924-6100. 6-13-3t

DID YOU MISS THE FETE? Are you cleaning house or moving? Don't throw out those unused items. Tax deductible donations of all kinds - except large appliances and bedding - will be accepted for the annual Hospital Rummage Sale and can be taken to the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road on Saturday, July 7 from 9 to noon. For more information, call the chairman at 921-8047 or 924-7846. 6-13-4t

COTTAGE FOR RENT: in Princeton, 2 bedrooms with yard, 1 parking space, $650 per month plus utilities. Yearly lease. Available July 15. Call after 6 pm, 924-5115. 6-13-5t

SHOP THE LONDON summer sales. Leave July 13 or July 20, $995 pp, double occupancy, includes airfare, 7 nights Park Lane Hotel and more. (212) 475-4343.

WOMEN: INTERESTED in exploring yourself in relation to lovers, parents, children, colleagues, etc? Join my newly formed women's group to discuss when and how we lose ourselves and how to get in charge of ourselves in intimate relationships. Meets Tuesday evenings 8-9:30, June 19 through August 7. Led by qualified, experienced psychotherapist, $15 per session. If interested, please phone 924-1271. All enquiries will be confidential. Marie Womack, A.C.S.W. 6-6-2t

TABLE, ROUND, WHITE formica, pedestal base, 60 inch diameter. Also maple formica children's nursery school table and 6 matching chairs. Excellent condition. Best offers. 921-3152 after 6pm. 6-6-3t

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 5 days a week. Call between 5 and 10pm at 599-3220. 6-6-4t

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The American Boychoir School is now accepting applications for its 3 two week sessions July 1 thru Aug. 11, ages 7-13. Choral, instrumental, swimming, arts and crafts.
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THAT HARD-TO-FIND HOME: A center hall colonial with a mellow look on a wooded lot. Living room w/fireplace, lg. dining room, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement. Convenient to Princeton & Forrestal. Asking **$150,500**

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GET LOST! On almost 5 acres! New brick Hopewell home, luxury and craftmanship. **$295,000**
STONE FRONT COLONIAL - New in Foxcroft. 2 fireplaces, 8 large luxurious rooms. **$289,500**
PROVINCE HILL CONTEMPORARY - Skylights, cathedral ceilings, library with wet bar. **$287,000**
FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY Minutes to bus and train, space galore. **$275,000**
EARLY FARMHOUSE - On Millstone River. 4 bedrooms, 6 acres. **$275,000**
ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRETTIEST AREAS - Newly renovated, 4 bedrooms. **$274,500**
NEW CONTEMPORARY on 3 wooded acres overlooking Hopewell Valley, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$215,000**
DECORATOR'S DELIGHT - Lawrence Village, 5 bedroom colonial, treed lot, deck. **$215,000**
DRAMATIC PRINCETON RANCH - Beautiful setting, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen. **$185,000**
DOWNTOWN PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE - Architect designed, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms. **$167,500**
ALMOST NEW LAWRENCE COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms with all the extras everyone is asking for. Only **$161,900**
CHIC TOWNHOUSE - Cathedral ceiling, dining room, 3 bedrooms, West Windsor Schools. **$158,000**
VILLAGE CHARMER - 4 bedrooms. Redone oldie. This one has personality plus, Lawrenceville. **$155,000**
PRINCETON FAMILY HOME - 4 bedrooms plus study, fireplace, wooded lot. **$149,000**
COMMUTER'S DELIGHT... Princeton Junction Ranch, 3 bedrooms on almost 1 wooded acre. **$139,500**
SURROUNDED BY EVERGREENS Over the Princeton line in Montgomery, large colonial. **$139,500**
HISTORIC CRANBURY - One of a kind home, 3 bedroom colonial with many special features. **$129,000**
PRINCETON CONDO - Charm and character, central air, parking. **$127,000**
EAST WINDSOR - 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$119,500**
NEW PRINCETON DUPLEX - Andersen windows, deck, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$118,000**
TOWNHOUSE - View of lake, 2 bedrooms, Plainsboro. **$109,500**

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FOR RENT: 1,200 sq. ft. across from hospital. Suitable for retail store or service business. Brick floor. Call 921-2650, 9-5:30 p.m. 4-4-5t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. 609-924-2040. 5-16-4t

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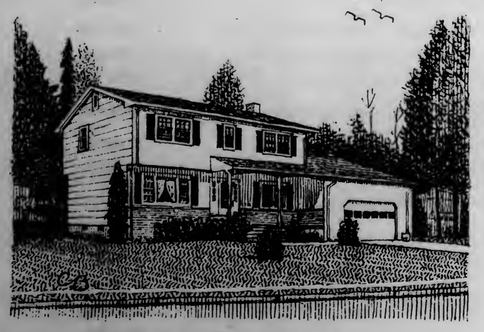
SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

That's what you'll have when you walk into this seemingly modest split-level. Four bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a recreation room - all make for easy family living - but the really exciting feature is the stunning new Great Room added at the rear. Cathedral ceilinged, with Mexican tiled floor and second fireplace, it opens to a state of the arts gourmet kitchen and adjacent wet bar area - and then to a formal "parlor" or dining room. A most flexible plan to fit your needs or living style!

All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a large deep lot - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **$155,000**

A TOUCH OF CLASS

in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen. Air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**



WHY BUY A TOWN HOUSE

when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple. **$169,900**

PRICED LESS THAN NEW!

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!
Now $144,000



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
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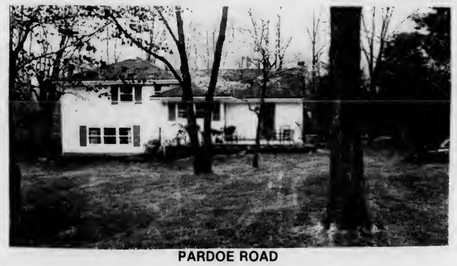
LOVER'S LANE

Not just for lovers - this is an ideal location for a family of all ages! Enhanced by azaleas, dogwood and professional landscaping, this Colonial, big and beautiful, is traditional in appearance but has some delightful surprises. A unique doorway leads to a dramatic two story foyer with a view, through the French doors of the living room, of the garden and two magnificent specimen trees, the oldest of their kind in the State. The gracious 32 foot living room lends itself to formal or casual entertaining and opens to a panelled den as well as the formal dining room. A jalousied breezeway off the eat-in kitchen is perfect for summer dining. Six bedrooms and 3½ baths. **$395,000**



HUN ROAD

A gently sloping hillside in Edgerstoune allows this attractive one floor house to have a lower level above ground. On street level the foyer opens to a spacious 30 foot living/dining room with fireplace, a wall of bookshelves and a windowed wall overlooking the wooded rear yard which is bordered by historic Stony Brook. Two corner bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen complete the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath and family room on the lower level. **$288,000**



PARDOE ROAD

Spring has come to Princeton and it is at its loveliest. In this delightful house with its happy decor, it seems to be Spring all the year round. On an exceptionally beautiful lot, professionally landscaped, on a quiet street in western Princeton it offers: hall, sunny living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sparkling white eat-in kitchen, family room, spacious bedrooms and two and one-half baths. In perfect condition and centrally air conditioned it also offers numerous other amenities. **$274,000**



TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD

The charm of New England has been captured in this delightful Colonial on one plus acres in Montgomery Township. The exterior shingles have weathered to that beautiful gray often brought about by the salt air of breezes from the sea. Foyer, powder room, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, exceptional kitchen with dining area and study on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and sewing room on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Lower level has family room with fireplace, playroom and workshop. **$248,500**



MANDON COURT
New Listing

This highly desirable Princeton Horizons upstairs condominium is conveniently located near excellent shopping and is on the New York busline. It features a tastefully decorated living room with dining area, a modern eat-in kitchen, a master bedroom with half bath, a second bedroom with hall bath and upgraded features. **$82,000**



LINDEN LANE

A good investment whether you rent both sides or live in one with income from the other, this brick duplex centrally located offers two units consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second. **$160,000**

Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

FREE PARKING BEHIND BUILDING

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
—Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

●Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

●Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

●Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

●Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; commrcl & resdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Resdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers: Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

●Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

●Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

●Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Herold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

●Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1 Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1855 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

●Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St.,Tren. 394-5281.

●Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201 297-1990.

●Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

●Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

●Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 924-0420.

●Building Contractors:
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591.
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave. Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; lite. 924-2730.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

●Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 184 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO, INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2981.

●Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

●Carpet Cleaning:
AAARK Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates. Princeton Area 683-4757.

●Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

●Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

●Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

●Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4436.

●Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.

●Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

●Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

●Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

●Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Llc. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

●Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

●Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

●Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

●Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

●Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 900 State Rd., Prn. 924-3550.

●Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-6383 (local call).

●Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 809 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

●Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

●Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

●Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 359-8520.

●Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-821-7775.

●Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
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●Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 900 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

●Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
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●Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

●Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

●Interior Decorating:
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NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

●Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pnytn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

●Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

●Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

●Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

●Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

●Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

●Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
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●Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & residential.

●Lightning Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

●Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

●Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

●Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

●Micro Computer — Retail:
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business, IBM, DEC, Compaq, Grid, TeleVideo, 47 State Rd, Prn. 683-4141.

●Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

●Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
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●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 894 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

●Organ Dealers:
HOLDEN PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

●Painting & Paper Hanging:
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 983 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

●Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

●Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

●Printers:
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SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO, INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

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●Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
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●Rigging & Trucking:
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●Sewing Machine Dealers:
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●Shoe Repair Shops:
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NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes repd. Shoe dyeing. 158 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

●Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
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●Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repair. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1184.

●Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg. No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-950

●Tire Dealers:
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●Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty. Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 1, East Windsor. 448-0300.

●Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon. - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 2 Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KUILER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-25

●Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. Professional tree care. Phil Alsop prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

●Tree Surgeons:
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●Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
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●Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning Nassau, Inc. FREE water analy P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-6800.

●Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
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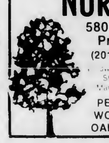
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BICYCLES FOR SALE: Schwinn girl's $55; Columbia child's convertible $40. Phone 921-1735

1973 FORD MERCURY Montego station wagon, 8 cylinders, 78,000 miles, new exhaust system and new rear tires, radio, good condition, no rust, $590. Call 924-4836.

MOVING SALE: Many household items must go. Miscellaneous furniture, nursery equipment, skates, toys, luggage, bookcases, clothes, war drobes, washer, etc. 921-2467 to see and make offers.

SPACIOUS RENTAL available September 1. Walking distance to Princeton University and schools. Half duplex has living and dining rooms, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and attic. Gas heat. $900 per month, plus utilities. One year lease. No pets. Call 921-3865

GRANADA - GIA '75. Four door, 8 cyl. Automatic. Full power. $1495. Call after 6pm. 896-1283.

STURDY DEACON'S BENCH, Tiffany type shade, old brass sconces, antique door hinges (dated 1874). Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 2pm, 1 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

FOR RENT: PRINCETON. 4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths, eat in kitchen, nice yard. Convenient to schools, shopping, bus. $1050 per month. 683-0662 after 5pm.

MOVING SALE: Two living room chairs and sofa with slipcovers $195. Whirlpool washer, 3 years old $75. Nylon rug $50. Antique dresser $15. Kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs $15. Antique wood rocker $25. Magnavox stereo, phonograph and tape $25. Double mattress and spring $25. Photograph plates, weight lifting equipment, ladies apparel and miscellaneous. June 16, 9am to 3pm. Gronnevik, 30 Marian Drive, Belle Mead, N.J. Tel: 201 359 5374.

1977 DATSUN F10. 74,000 miles, 5 sp., ms mb, am fm. Tires, body, engine OK. Needs some transmission work. $500 negotiable. 924-2707 eves. (or leave message).

FOR RENT: Princeton apartment, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, nice yard, near schools. Call (609) 924-6934.

1976 BUICK REGAL, $1995. V6, auto, air, heater, am-fm radio, pb, ps, blue-white, body excellent cond. Tires & running cond. very good. Call (609) 882-1296.

SHOP THE LONDON summer sales. Leave July 13 or July 20, $995 pp, double occupancy, includes airfare, 7 nights Park Lane Hotel and more. (212) 475 4343.

SALE: DIAMOND RING, 3mm gold band, written appraisal available. Infant clothing in excellent condition. ¼ length white wedding dress, size 9. 921-6137.

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BERTRAND - This splendid 5 bedroom colonial offers gracious living in a lovely neighborhood. Front to back living room with fireplace, panelled family room, eat-in-kitchen with cherry cabinets and a gracious dining room. There is a guest room on the first floor with private bath. The secluded, private lot is enhanced by a lovely in-ground concrete pool. **$254,500**



QUEENSTON - This spacious two bedroom condo is elegantly appointed. Pretty living/dining combination opens to a secluded deck. Fully equipped, modern eat-in-kitchen. Upstairs are two large bedrooms, two full baths and laundry. In the basement are two nice finished rooms. Garage - pool - tennis. **$184,500**



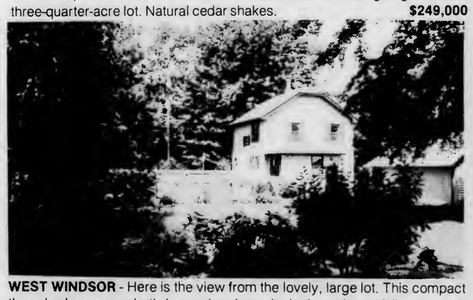
QUEENSTON - Entrance hall, open, spacious living/dining combination with fireplace opening to a patio, study, eat-in-kitchen and half bath on first floor. Three nice bedrooms. Master is very large with huge closet and private bath. Second full bath and laundry on 2nd floor. Basement, garage, pool, tennis! **$207,000**



BERTRAND - Traditional four bedroom colonial. Front to back living room, panelled study, nice dining room and eat-in-kitchen. Four generous bedrooms, master has full bath. Full basement, two car garage. Private three-quarter-acre lot. Natural cedar shakes. **$249,000**



WALNUT LANE - The pretty entrance opens to a nice living room with fireplace, dining room has glass doors to the private rear yard, bedroom wing with four nice bedrooms and two baths. Beyond the eat-in-kitchen is a large family room. Pretty lot in a grand family location, close to schools and shopping. Attractive offering at **$155,900**



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State-Wide Celebration Underway to Honor 150th Anniversary of the Delaware and Raritan Canal



SUMMER PASTORALE: The Delaware and Raritan Canal flows by a lock keeper's house in the vicinity of Harrison Street. The view is looking north, and the arches of the Harrison Street Bridge are visible in the distance. The photo is courtesy of the Historical Society which is holding an exhibit on five canal communities in the Princeton area as part of its celebration of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the D&R Canal.

On June 25, 1834, New Jersey Governor Peter Vroom and a party of dignitaries opened the Delaware and Raritan Canal by travelling down its length by barge.

The trip from Bordentown to New Brunswick across the "waist" of New Jersey took the better part of two days, but that was considered an improvement over the old record of up to two weeks for water travel from New York to Philadelphia. The governor's barge was met by cheering crowds at every lock, bridge and basin along the route. In New Brunswick, the governor was received with a 24-gun salute, a parade and a formal dinner.

In Princeton during the heyday of the canal, activity centered at the foot of Alexander Street where there was a turning basin for the unloading of cargo to the east of the bridge and another to the west. The bridge tender, whose job it was to operate the mechanism that opened the bridge to let the barges pass through, lived in a little house close by.

The canal was completed following the merger of two interests that had long sought a cheaper, faster connection between New York and Philadelphia than the ocean route or the existing roads. In 1830, the New Jersey Legislature granted simultaneous charters to a canal company and a rail company to traverse central New Jersey.

Local Families Involved. A year later the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company merged with the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company. Commonly called the "Joint Companies," they were business interests of Robert Field Stockton and his father-in-law John Potter. It was Mr. Potter who contributed heavily to the building of Trinity Church after moving here from South Carolina.

Begun in 1830, but completed in 1833, a year before the canal, the Camden and South Amboy railroad tracks followed the south bank of the canal. Princeton Basin, therefore, not only included canal offices, but also a passenger station, a freight depot and a hotel. There was also a sash and blind factory, turning out windows, shutters, doors and other woodwork; a manufacturer of iron roofing, and a haypress, as well as a coalyard and lumberyard.

The D&R canal served mainly as a conduit for Pennsylvania coal destined for the furnaces of New York City. The Civil War and the industrial expansion that followed made the 1860s and 70s peak years for canal. The record year was 1871 when 2,990,000 tons — most of it coal — travelled through the canal, a tonnage said to be more than was carried in any single year on the much longer and more famous Erie Canal.

Some 14-15 houses, a few shops, several saloons and an Episcopal chapel that doubled as a schoolroom completed the Princeton Basin community.

Anniversary Celebration. Today, the canal is a source of drinking water for 22 municipalities, a 60-mile-long state park and a nationally registered historic site. Turning Basin Park is the Township's newest recreational facility.

To honor the 150th anniversary of the canal, a state-wide celebration is underway, with exhibits and commemorative talks and gatherings planned. In Princeton, the Historical Society, the Arts Council, the Recreation Department, the Sierra Club and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association are planning special celebrations on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, at Turning Basin Park on Alexander Street.

A summary of the major activities planned follows.

• On Saturday, June 23 and 24, residents are invited to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the many activities at the park. The Arts Council has arranged for performances by folk musicians, a Blue Grass group, square dancers, Polynesian dancers and a Johnny Appleseed puppet show. The Artisans Guild of the YWCA will have a crafts demonstration, and a display of canal celebration posters by John Witherspoon School students will be set up by the Recreation Department.

At 2, there will be the unveiling of a special Historical Society interpretive sign describing the history of the canal and the Princeton Basin area. Lewis B. Cuyler, trustee of the Historical Society, will talk about the role Princeton families (he is a descendant) played in the development of the canal and about life at the Basin during the height of its operation.

Afterwards, Creative Theatre Ltd. will give a performance of "Rousers and Roustabouts," an audience-participation play for youngsters that was created for the canal celebration and has had 26 performances in a state-wide tour.

Canoe rentals will be available that Saturday.

• On Sunday, June 24, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will have two interpretive hikes along the towpath, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The hikes will begin at Turning Basin Park and go up the towpath and back through the Institute for Advanced Study Woods and the Charles Rodgers Wildlife Refuge.

Each hike will take 2½ hours, and more information is available by calling the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

• The West Windsor Historical Society has also planned a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the D&R Canal that weekend. On Friday evening, June 22, there will be a film about the D&R

Continued on Page 16B

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New Theatre Will Make Debut "Off Broad Street" in Hopewell

"Our primary goal is to entertain people. To give them shows they would really like to see in an atmosphere that is congenial, confortable and friendly."

That is the basic philosophy behind the Off Broad Street Theatre in Hopewell (it's located half a block off W. Broad Street) which will open its doors for the first time on Friday, June 29. The founders, Bob and Julie Thick are confident there are enough theater patrons in the area who feel the same way they do — enough to make their venture a success.

"The idea of being able to sit comfortably at a table and watch a show whose basic quality is quite good, and above all entertaining, is very exciting," commented Mr. Thick, who, despite his 34 years, has had an extensive background in acting, singing and directing.

Presently, the Off Broad Street Theatre is a dessert-theater, but Mr. Thick reports plans to make it a full-fledged dinner-theater in the future. A selection of desserts and coffee will be served at seven, one hour before curtain time. Those who wish to bring their own wine or beer are invited to and the theater will furnish glasses and ice.

Mr. Thick reports that the theater, which has seating for 200, is nearly sold out for opening night. It will be open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night throughout the year, although Mr. Thick allowed that probably sometime down the road it will close for a month in the summer.

There are five productions scheduled for this first "half-season", beginning with "Starting Here, Starting Now," a three-person musical review by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire which Mr. Thick describes as "full of songs that are charming, poignant and pointed."

"The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon, one of his tried and true comedies, arrives in August. Next, in September and the first week of October,

News of The THEATRES

"The Fantasticks" will be offered. It is, observed Mr. Thick, the longest running musical in the world, a whimsical and touching love story that just celebrated its 25th anniversary at New York's Sullivan Street Playhouse. Completing the year are "Angel in a Pawnshop," a mystery and suspense drama, and "Snoopy" the musical sequel to "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

"We try to do plays that meet the primary requirement of being entertaining, and I think the first half of the season reflects that," said Mr. Thick.

Optimistic. For an Open House a week ago, in which Bob and Julie were hoping 50 would appear, 242 signed the guest book. "We were overwhelmed with the response," said Mr. Thick, leading him to say that, at this point, he is very excited and "cautiously optimistic" about the future success of his new theater troupe.

Repeatedly, he emphasized that he was striving to keep the Off Broad Street Theatre friendly. "I want to make it a personal type of thing," said Mr. Thick, who will act as host for every performance and give a curtain speech. "We really want to get to know the patrons as friends; we just don't want their money. We want to know people's birthdays, their anniversaries ... what special groups are attending ... so we can introduce them to the audience"

Subscriptions, incidentally, for a guaranteed table for two for five shows are $100, and $176.25 for a table of four. If purchased separately, the cost would be $117.50 and $235. Single tickets to any show cost $11.75 each. Prices include dessert and coffee.

The subscription prices represent a good value, insists Mr. Thick, who performed in dinner theaters in Michigan and Chicago before moving to this area.

Next year, in its first full year of operation, the Off Broad Street Theatre will offer ten productions, including musicals, dramas, comedies and farce. "I am really interested in getting some reaction from patrons — what they would like to see," said Mr. Thick. "Everyone has tastes but I don't want to do only what I like."

A list of possible selections includes Company, Side by Side, Two by Two, George M, Man of La Mancha and Hello Dolly under musicals; Charley's Aunt, Barefoot in the Park and The Importance of Being Earnest for comedies; Lion in the Winter, Death of a Salesman and Wait Until Dark for dramas and The Miser and She Stoops to Conquer for farce.

Mr, Thick added that he hopes with the announcement of next year's season to be able to include a limited concert series for subscribers which will include Metropolitan Opera tenor Jeffrey Stamm, a close friend and former classmate at Western Michigan University.

He has also talked, he revealed, to such performers as Keely Smith, Vincent Price and pianist-singer Bobby Short about performing in Hopewell.

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the Off Broad Street Theatre, Mr. Thick says he is seeking a blend of young and old, non-union professionals from New York and the surrounding area who are trying to get started in a career.

"We're trying to give those people a leg up," he said. "The Princeton area has a number of fine actors and actresses and we want to to take advantage of that as well." He invites anyone who wants to get involved to send a resume and picture to the theater, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, P.O. Box 359, Hopewell, 08525.

When a role comes up that might fit an applicant, the theater will get in touch with that person, commented Mr. Thick. "I never anticipated having open auditions; I can't listen to everybody."

Apparently, there are legions out there trying to get career experience. Mr. Thick reported that he placed a small ad for one day only in Back Stage, a New York trade paper, requesting a resume and picture from anyone interested in performing in his troupe. "I knew we were going to get a lot of replies," he recalled, "but I didn't think we were going to get 1,500."

The Off Broad Street Theatre is located, ideally, in



IMPRESARIO: One who sponsors or produces entertainment, says the dictionary. That applies to Robert Thick, who will open the Off Broad Street Theatre in Hopewell later this month.

an old theater, built in the late 1930s and later used by the Gallup polling organization as its Mirror of America. There, the opinions of groups of people would be sought concerning products being test marketed.

For the past ten years the building had lain idle. Starting in December. Mr. Thick and workers virtually gutted the building. "I venture to say the floor in the lobby had not been cleaned since 1939," said Mr. Thick. "The amount of dirt and grime was incredible."

Using a lot of elbow grease and a liberal coating of paint, they transformed the interior. A three-quarter thrust stage was added and tons of lighting equipment. The flooring is constructed into an upper and lower tier and no seat at any table is further than 35 feet from center stage, Mr. Thick claims. There are no poles to obstruct the viewer, which is often the case, Mr. Thick maintains, in dinner-theaters, located frequently in cramped, low-ceilinged buildings.

The tables are set comfortably apart. The interior has been painted in shades of rose, pink and burgundy with silver trim. "My own color scheme," says Mr. Thick proudly, one which initially drew a lot of doubt.

The place was such a mess, Mr. Thick recalled, that after painting the ceiling a light pink it was decided to spray paint the entire inside with a base coat of pink. "It looked like the inside of a bottle of Pepto Bismol. It was a bit overpowering."

Hand on Shoulder. Where did the impetus come from for the Off Broad Street Theatre? "I had worked in dinner theaters before as a singer and actor," said Mr. Thick. "I have 85 roles to my credit; it is very popular in the midwest.

"When I moved here I decided to do it. The biggest drawback was trying to find a facility big enough and one that I could afford."

The search went on for four years. Not too long ago, at a coffee hour in Trinity Church, Mr. Thick said that he was expounding on what he would like to do, when a big man came up behind him and placed his hand on his shoulder. "I think I may have the building for you," he said. The big man was George Gallup Jr.

"We went over and put the key in the lock and went inside," said Mr. Thick. "It was just about perfect."

A native of Michigan, Mr. Thick attended Olivet College and Western Michigan University where he majored in voice and theater. He worked in dinner-theaters and later was associated for two years with the Chatauqua Opera Association in New York. He also sang for the Chicago Lyric Opera as a tenor. "The only reason I worked is that tenors are so scarce," he smiled.

For the past ten years he has sung professionally in and around the New York area in musicals, theater, opera and oratorios. More recently, in the Franklin Township area, he performed as King Arthur in Camelot and Harold Hill in The Music Man and directed Kiss Me Kate and Man of La Mancha.

Julie, who serves the Off Broad Street Theatre as general manager and choreographer, has been active in dancing and gymnastics since she was eight.

Continued on Next Page

OH GREAT. ANOTHER TIE.

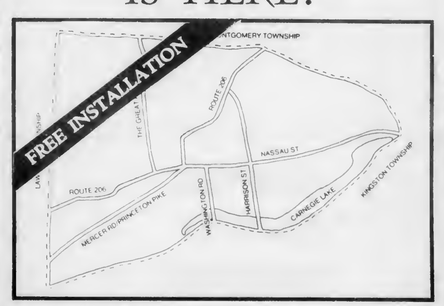
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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **The Natural** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Fri. & Sat.12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:45; Theatre II, **Star Trek III: The Search for Spock**, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Liquid Sky**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starting Friday, **Sugar Cane Alley**, daily 7:30, 9:30, matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 and 5:30; Theatre II, **Revolt of Job**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, **Les Comperes**, weekdays 7:15, 9:15; matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 and 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Fri. 1, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat. 1:30, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; **sneak preview of Karate Kid** (PG) in Theatre I Sun. at 7:30; Theatre II, **Beat Street** (PG), Fri. 1, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat. 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:40; 10:35; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; **Theatre III, Gremlins** (PG), Fri. 1, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Ghostbusters** PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, **Ghostbusters** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Cinema III, **Once Upon a Time in America** (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: **Theatre I, Splash** (PG); **Theatre II, Pete's Dragon** (G); **Theatre III, 16 Candles** (PG); **Theatre IV, Streets of Fire** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: In Eric I and in Eric II, **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** (PG), Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 10; Fri., Sat. Sun. 1, 2, 3:20, 4:30, 5:30, 7:20, 8, 9:45, 10:15.

OTHER: Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double feature, **Zelig** (PG) and **Tootsie** (R), Thurs.-Mon., **Zelig 7:30, Tootsie 9:30.**

Off Broad Street

Continued from Preceding Page

She entered Rutgers University on a gymnastics scholarship, majored in economics and won a best all-around state title in gymnastics. "You don't have a body like that eating munchies," commented her husband.

She teaches dance (jazz and tap) for George Warren's Center Stage in New Brunswick and has danced for the Great American Dream Machine, a dancing company in New York; Ronnie DiMarco, a New York studio and for a jazz theater in New York City.

—Preston R. Eckmeder

AND NOW — SUMMER

At Theatre Intime. Four productions, including a Sondheim musical, will be on the Murray Theatre stage this summer, again under the aegis of Princeton Summer Theatre. Murray Theatre is on the Princeton University campus.

"Sly Fox," by Larry Gelbart, will open the season Thursday, June 21 with performances that Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again June 28-30 and July 1. Roberto Rossi is directing. Show time for all productions will be 8, except for Sundays when there will be a 4:30 matinee.

"Angels Fall," by Lanford Wilson, directed by David Hlavsa, will be the second offering, opening Thursday, July 5 and playing again July 6-8 and 12-15.

"Say Goodnight, Gracie," by Ralph Pape, will be on the Murray Theatre stage July 19-22 and 26-29. Meg Patterson will be the director.

"Side by Side with Sondheim," the revue with songs by Stephen Sondheim, will bring the season to a close with performances August 2-5 and 9-12. Dale Coye will direct.

Reservations may be made by calling 452-4950 noon-7:30, Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 4 Sundays, starting next Monday, June 11.

'ZELIG' AND 'TOOTSIE'

To Open Summer Cinema. McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema '84 will open its eighth season of double feature films at Kresge Auditorium this Thursday, June 14, with two comedy hits, Woody Allen's *Zelig* and Sydney Pollack's *Tootsie*, starring Dustin Hoffman.

The twin bill will play through Monday, June 18, with *Zelig* shown nightly at 7:30 and *Tootsie* at 9:30. Single admissions will be available at the door beginning at 7 each evening, and discount coupon books giving 12 admissions for $35 will also be on sale at show time. The opening program will also inaugurate the new screen which has been installed in Kresge Auditorium

Continued on Page 6B

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MUSIC

SONGS FOR PEACE SET

By Folk Singer. Mark Levy, a California-based folk singer who was born and raised in Trenton, will give a concert Thursday, June 14, at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. The performance is one of a series in this area to benefit the Peace Education Project, an educational resource consulting organization.

Mr. Levy has toured West Germany, Israel and 35 states in the U.S. in recent years. He has also recorded three albums on his New Clear label. The latest, "Live and Nuclear-free!" features original songs of satire and social commentary on the nuclear arms race.

In addition to his own songs, he will perform international peace songs from Europe, Latin American, Israel, Canada and the U.S., accompanying himself on guitar, dulcimer and banjo.

Peace Education Project, directed by a former high school teacher, previews and disseminates curricula and resources in non-violent conflict resolution, global awareness and children's fears of nuclear war. Since its inception in 1982, PEP has travelled 55,000 miles serving teachers, parents, children, and educational institutions by showing videotapes, curriculum guides, music and games for use in both public and private classrooms and libraries.

CALLER PLANNED

For Contra Dance. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a contra dance Thursday, June 14, at 8, featuring guest caller Mary DesRosiers from New Hampshire. The dance will be held at St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

Ms. DesRosiers is known for her energetic calling and for the unusual dances that she chooses. Music will be provided by Hold The Mustard. Everyone is welcome with or without a partner, and no experience is necessary. A nominal fee to cover expenses will be charged at the door.

This will be last dance of the spring season to be held at St. Paul's School. Starting Thursday, June 21, the Princeton Country Dancers will meet at 8 each Thursday in front of Corwin Hall by the fountain off Washington Road. In case of rain, dances will be held at 185 Nassau Street.

Music will be provided by a pick-up band. For more information call 466-3896.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College. Phyllis A. Lehrer, pianist, will give the opening recital of the Westminster Summer Music Series on Monday, June 18, at 8:30.

The first Summer Sing-Along, featuring Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass will be held Tuesday, June 19, beginning at 8 p.m. Both events will be held in Bristol Chapel and admission is free.

Ms Lehrer is head of the piano department at Westminster Choir College. She performs throughout the United States and in Europe as a soloist, accompanist and chamber player. Her recent recitals include a June performance of Russian chamber music at Princeton University and a flute and piano recital in Philadelphia.

Her program will include works by Chopin, Liszt, Haydn, Schumann and Goolkisian-Rahbee, a contemporary composer whose work she has played in the past.

The Lord Nelson Mass by Haydn will be conducted by Frauke Haasemann of the Westminster conducting faculty. These weekly sing-alongs feature a major choral work conducted by a member of the Westminster faculty or a visiting leacturer from the Westminster Summer Session.

Ms. Haasemann is associate professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College and is teaching a course in group techniques for building choral sound in the Summer Session Program.

THE MUIR IS FIRST

In Chamber Series. The opening program of the Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts Series will feature the Muir String Quartet. They will perform on Monday, June 18 at 8 in the main court of the Graduate College or, in case of rain, in the University Chapel.

Winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Award for 1981 and the 1980 First Prize in the Evian International String Quartet Competition, the Muir String Quartet burst upon the chamber music scene in July 1980. A highlight of its career was a White House appearance as part of the PBS series "In Performance at the White House," with Itzhak Perlman as host.

The members of the group, violinists Joseph Genualdi and Bayla Keyes, violist Steven Ansell and cellist Michael

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IN OPERA FESTIVAL DEBUT: Linda Wall and Barry Ellison will sing the roles of Count and Countess Almaviva in the June Opera Festival's production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*. Opening night curtain is Friday, June 15, at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Sunday night there will be a 6 p.m. curtain and a 90-minute intermission during which picnicking is encouraged on the school grounds. For ticket and picnic information call 683-1759. (Jon Roemer photo)

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Reynolds, met at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and spent a two-year residency at Yale on an Edward Wardell Fellowship. They are currently in residence at Boston University and in the Department of Music, Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers.

For Monday night's program, the quartet has chosen to play works by Haydn, Shostakovich and Schubert.

Parking for the concert is in the Graduate School parking lot off Springdale Road. The audience is advised to bring blankets to sit on. In case of threatening weather, concert goers may call 452-5977, to find out if the concert is to be held indoors.

CONCERT THURSDAY

By Boychoir. The Apprentice Choir and the Concert Choir of The American Boychoir School will perform a graduation concert for parents and freinds of the school on June 14, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel on Mercer Street.

The program for the evening will be selections from the 1983-84 concert tour repertoire and include Mendelssohn's "Lift Up Thine Eyes," "A Jubilant Song" by Dello-Joio, Poulenc's "Litanies a la Vierge Noir." and Americna patriotic and folk music.

There will be no admission charge, but seating will be limited and unreserved.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4

especially for the Summer Cinema season.

Written and directed by Woody Allen, *Zelig* takes the form of a documentary about a 1920's misfit, Leonard Zelig, whose desperation to be like everyone else is so overwhelming he develops the ability to emulate whomever he is with. When he's with someone fat, he becomes fat; when he's with a trumpet player, he becomes a trumpet player.

Zelig, played by Allen, becomes a national figure and is nicknamed the "Human Chameleon." Only his psychiatrist, played by Mia Farrow, really cares about him. Black and white footage of Zelig is interspersed with vintage film of such figures as Hitler and Randolph Hearst.

In *Tootsie*, the comedy hit of 1982-83, Dustin Hoffman plays a dual role. As Michael Dorsey, a frustrated Broadway actor whose career is going nowhere, he decides to audition for the television soap opera role for which an actress friend was rejected. In high heels, dowdy dress and a bouffant wig, Hoffman "becomes" Dorothy Michaels and is signed to a long-term contract, much to the surprise of his agent (director Sydney Pollack), his roomate (Bill Murray), and his girlfriend (Teri Garr).

Michael's life becomes more complicated on the set of the opera, when he falls in love with his leading lady (Jessica Lange), and when his character becomes so popular that the network exercises its option on "her" services. Hoffman's "Dorothy" is not simply a man in woman's dress, but a three-dimensional character whose humor, forthright walk and outlook on life are distinctly her own.

Double-feature admission is $3.50 at the door of Kresge Auditorium, located in the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road. For information or to charge a discount coupon book by phone, call the McCarter Theatre subscription office at 452-4242.

UNUSUAL FILMS DUE

At Art People Place. The Princeton Cult Film Festival will continue its series of unusual films throughout the summer. The films will be shown at 9 p.m. at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Admission is $3.50, and refreshments will be available.

What's Up Tiger Lily? will be shown Friday, June 22. This is Woody Allen's spoof of Japanese spy thrillers, with international agents searching the globe for a secret egg salad recipe.

In addition to *What's Up Tiger Lily?* the movies to be shown are, Roger Corman's *The Little Shop of Horrors*, with Jack Nicholson, on July 27; *The Terror of Tiny Town*, an all-midget musical western, August 24.

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July 17 - Bach **Magnificat**
Alice Parker, conductor
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ART

MUSEUM EXHIBIT SET

On Johnson Atelier Sculpture. The exhibition, "Recent Sculpture, The Johnson Atelier: Workshop and Studio," will be presented at the New Jersey State Museum Saturday, June 23 through September 30.

Forty-four works are included in this survey, some by well-known artists and some by the staff and young apprentice members of the foundry located in Mercerville.

The exhibition, co-organized and co-funded by the Johnson Atelier and the State Museum, will contain works by Robert Cooke, William King, Gary Stephan, Toshiko Takaezu, Peter Voulkos and Isaac Witkin, among others. Among the works of Atelier staff members are those by Brooke Barrie, Jerome Collins, Le Corbeau, Ann Folger and Herk Van Tongeren.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Brooke Barrie, academic director of the Atelier, will conduct a gallery walk and tour of the Atelier on Tuesday, July 10, August 7 and September 11, at 10 a.m. Reservations are required and must be made at least one week in advance by calling 292-5420. Admission is free. Participants will provide their own transportation to the Atelier following the Museum gallery walk.

The museum, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 and Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free. Ample weekend parking is available behind the museum.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Life Drawing. The Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA) will sponsor a series of life drawing workshops beginning Tuesday, June 19 from 7 to 9:30 at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalder Park. The series will run ten consecutive Tuesday evenings. The Registration fee, which will cover the cost of the models, is $30 for TAWA members and $40 for non-members. Enrollment is limited to 15. Artists must bring their own easels and drawing supplies.

To enroll, send check or money to TAWA, P.O. Box 969, Trenton, New Jersey 08605, or call 393-7699.

AREA ARTIST SELECTED

To Exhibit at Craft Fair. Ceramic artist Nina Gelardi of Rocky Hill is one of almost 600 artists, selected from more than 2,500 applicants, to exhibit at the ACC Craftfair, West Springfield, formerly the "Rhinebeck" Craftfair.

After ten years of continuous operation in Rhinebeck, N.Y., American Craft Enterprises, the marketing arm of the American Craft Council, has moved the event to the Eastern States Exposition Center in West Springfield, Mass. The Fair expects to attract 60,000 to 100,000 visitors and anticipates sales in excess of $6 million.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For New Hope Juried Arts Festival. Artists, craftsmen and photographers interested in receiving applications for the New Hope Juried Arts Festival are requested to send a self-addressed stamped envelope to 32 Killie Drive, New Hope, Pa., 18938 or to call (215) 862-5880.

The festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22. It is open to all media, but artwork must be the original work of the exhibiting artist. Kits and commercially produced items are not acceptable.

Deadline for application and slides is June 15.

EXHIBITS

A major exhibit focusing on the horse in contemporary art and antique carousel horses will open at the **Hunterdon Art Center**, Clinton, N.J., with a wine and cheese reception for the public on Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m.

Included will be a selection of work by 20 artists who utilize the horse either as a means or as the essence of their artistic expression. Among the artists who will be represented are Debra Butterfield, Christo, Nichole Jolicoeur, Nancy Spero, and Gary Erbe.

Also on exhibit will be three intricately painted and carved antique carousel horses from the collection of Charlotte Dinger of Morristown.

The exhibit will continue through Sunday, July 29. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; weekends, 1 to 5 p.m. For further information call (201) 735-8415.

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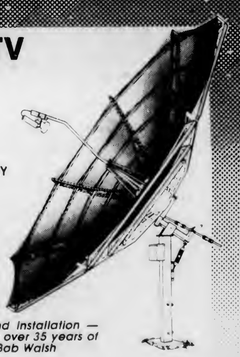
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IT'S NEW TO US

FILM CASSETTE SOURCE

Palmer Video. After less than a year, Palmer Video in the Princeton Shopping Center has gained a considerable following in town. Convenient hours, video recorder repairs, and a selection of more than 900 movie titles, have attracted film devotees to the video rental shop. Membership now numbers 300.

"Business is terrific; it's really fun because everyone enjoys entertainment in their own home. Cable hasn't affected us much because most people would like to see a movie at the hour most convenient to them rather than a set time, especially in summertime," says Candi Brina, the attractive young manager of the store.



OUTSTANDING MOVIE SELECTION: Candi Brina, manager of Palmer Video is happy about the positive response to her shop, which has attracted a membership of more than 300 in less than a year. The shop features more than 900 movie titles, repairs video recorders, and offers financing for purchase of VCRs.

Summertime heat encourages everyone to slow down a bit. What could be more pleasant than sitting down with a cool lemonade and watching a new release such as "Terms of Endearment," "Crackers," "Educating Rita," or for the stalwart of heart, "Scarface?" The choices of films are varied and selection at Palmer Video is easy because of the way the cassettes are organized by title into sections.

"We have a growing selection of foreign films," continues Mrs. Brina, who has begun financing the sales of video recorders. One year of free membership is offered with the sales program of VCRs made by Zenith, RCA and Sharp. The monthly installment plan enables the shopper to take a recorder home and enjoy taping programs otherwise missed or viewing movies without paying the rather hefty initial cost.

Video Cameras. Home movie cameras have been upstaged by the new video cameras which tape sound as well as action. Palmer Video has a good selection of these terrific cameras which are available for rent as well. The shop offers a service which may be appreciated by owners of video recorders. Eight millimeter, Super 8 and 16 millimeter movies which are often found stuffed in closets or drawers in many homes can be transferred to video cassettes for easy viewing and storage. What a relief not to have to set up the movie screen! If a customer prefers to relax during a special occasion rather than tape it, the shop offers a filming service. Weddings, bar mitzvahs, birthday parties and other memorable days will be preserved on cassettes for a lifetime.

Fans of Broadway musicals will be pleased to know that Palmer Video has a large assortment of shows available, both old and more recent. A diverse selection of movies for children will help fill some of the long hot summer hours for youngsters who may not be able to watch television during the school year. "Oldies but goodies" are favorites for all ages, as are films found in the mystery section. Watch for new releases such as "The Right Stuff," "Children of the Corn," and "The Big Chill" which will soon be arriving.

Early birds who go to the shopping center to exercise or shop for food, and late-arriving commuters will be happy to know that Palmer Video now has a drop-off box in the front of the shop.

Palmer Video was recently mentioned in the New York Times as participants in a contest whose first prize is two tickets to a Broadway play and a complete set of Broadway musicals. It will continue through Monday.

Watch for extended summer hours at Palmer Video, which is currently open daily from 10:30 - 7 Monday through Thursday, until 8 on Friday and until 6 on Saturday.

SENSIBLE FASHIONS

At Bailey's Apparel. Girls and their mothers will be chic and cool this summer after a visit to Bailey's Apparel in the Princeton Shopping Center. Indispensable warm-weather fashions which everyone wants to own can be found in the wonderful 100 percent cotton clothing offered in the shop, which has been a familiar sight here since 1956.

Featuring attractive and colorful cotton dresses, pants, shorts, skirts and blouses, Bailey's is emerging as a place of contemporary fashion which appeals to young girls and older women who are looking for reasonably priced clothes.

Charming sundresses with clean cool lines can be found here for as little as $12. Camisole topped dresses or loose fitting ones which hang from the shoulder are seen in lovely fresh colors and floral prints. Long and short sleeved frocks with embroidery, some with puffed sleeves, in lavender, fuchsia, cool pale yellow and pastel checks will look beguiling this season and

Continued on Next Page

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This Saturday from noon to 5 H. Gross & Co. will offer customers a great way to give Dad something special for Father's Day. Caricaturist Phil Herman will do his drawings for only $5 with any purchase form H. Gross & Co.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Hit and Miss Rod & Gun Club has presented its Augustus Hyter Scholarship Award to Mary Theresa Spruill.

Mills College Alumnae of the area will have a luncheon meeting Monday, June 18, at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. William P. Starr, 149 Meadowbrook Drive. For information call 921-2297.

The Soroptimist International will meet for dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday, June 19, to install officers who will serve until June 1985.

LaVerne Hebert will continue as president; Dot Hunt will serve as first vice president; and Betty de Sherbinin will be second vice president. The new treasurer is Alma Englemann, Maureen Kimchick is recording secretary and Lois McMullen correspondence secretary.

The winners of three scholarships awarded by the Soroptimists to area high school seniors will be announced at the dinner. For more information, call 921-9236.

The Single Set, an organization for anyone single, separated, widowed or divorced, will hold a dance every Friday night at 9:30 at the Treadway Inn, Route 1, Princeton. Live music will be featured. For additional information call Charles Lucker at (215) 938-0978.

Chapter 459, **American Association of Retired Persons**, will hold its annual picnic at All Saints' Church Thursday, June 14, at noon.

Members are asked to bring sufficient food to serve not only themselves but at least five or six others. The chapter will welcome, as guests, children from the Skillman Training School, along with several of the school's staff members.

Meetings will not be held during the months of July and August.

The Central Jersey Group of the **Sierra Club** will meet on Wednesday, June 13 at 7:30 in Guyot Hall, Room 220, on the Princeton University Campus. The meeting is free and open to the public.



COOL AND CHIC is the word at Bailey's Apparel this summer. Easy moving clothing, stunning all-cotton dresses, skirts, blouses, and casual wear as well as leotards for adults and children at excellent prices is offered by Mrs. Ralph Bailey and her husband, owner of the shop which has been in the Princeton Shopping Center since 1956.

David Jenkins, a zoologist with the New Jersey Endangered and Non-Game Species Program will describe, through film and slide presentations, the state's program to protect and enhance endangered plant and animal life.

The New Jersey Endangered and Non-Game Species Program has been instrumental in the return of the osprey and peregrine falcon to the state's coast.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

are currently on sale at 20 percent off regular price.

Graduates from the high school will be pleased to know that a fine selection of the favored white cotton dress, many with cutouts and embroidery, are now reduced by 20 percent as well. Many young women wear these dresses with a satin ribbon sash with a bow in the hair to match. Cool and breezy, they will travel well and can be worn all summer in daytime or evening.

Festive Cottons. Women of all ages want to look attractive but may suffer in silks during heat spells such as the one experienced last week! Bailey's has the answer with flowing dresses of cotton with a touch of gold threading to add a festive look for evening.

Easy-moving cotton pants and shorts with pull-on elastic waistbands, combined with the large assortment of fetching cotton blouses are specialties at Bailey's, where separates are featured. A chic unstructured blazer, single or double breasted, in soft pink, blue, white and aqua, will top any summer costume during these months when evening breezes can turn unexpectedly cool — especially at the shore. The blazers are $19.98, and others of madras plaid are $12 and $15.

Easy summer living requires a minimum of casual clothing such as the useful tee shirt dresses found at Bailey's at $19.98 in raspberry, black, aqua, grey, white, and lavender to mention a few. Color accents are important this year so accessorize your dresses and skirts with one of the shop's woven belts or stunning cotton or silk scarves.

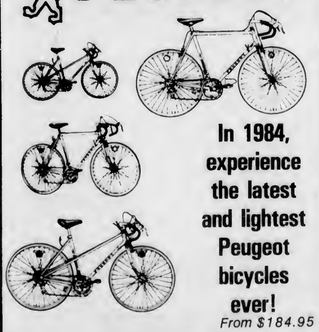
Show off those pretty legs which take some effort to maintain, and buy one of the shop's new mini-skirts for $14.98 plus a 20 percent discount. Gaily colored stripes and a solid with a flattering lowered waistline in white, green, red, and yellow gold are good buys and look terrific with cotton tee shirts or a more feminine ruffly blouse. Some of the mini-skirts have attached panties.

Speaking of pretty legs, Bailey's has the best selection in town of attractive clothing for body-conscious women who dance or do other forms of exercise. Colorful cotton and nylon leotards in stripes or solids in a variety of styles can double as bathing suits this summer and can be worn with one of the pretty skirts Bailey's has to offer. Many of the leotards are reduced this month. Tights for dancing with stirrups or feet are available in more than ten colors.

Looking for a thoughtful gift? Bailey's has a nice assortment of silver jewelry, pierced earrings, bracelets and necklaces at excellent prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey look forward to the influx of summer shoppers looking for handsome cottons. Store hours are from 10-5:30, Monday through Saturday and Friday evening until 7.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Mrs. Howard H. Tomlinson

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Knetzger-Fullam. Patricia A. Knetzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Knetzger of Scottsdale, Ariz., to Francis A. Fullam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, 44 Westcott Road.

Miss Knetzger is a graduate of Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis., and Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. She is coordinator of the paralegal program of the Isham, Lincoln, and Beale law firm in Chicago.

Mr. Fullam is a graduate of the George School, Newtown, Pa., and Colgate University. He is a research analyst in the marketing information department of Quaker Oats Company in Chicago

The couple plan a June wedding.

Eldred-Kern. Margaret L. Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Eldred of 9 Dana Court, South Brunswick Township, to Paul F. Kern, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kern of Moscow, Pa.

Miss Eldred is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and received a B.A. in French and Business from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. She is employed by United Jersey Banks as a senior budget analyst.

Mr. Kern graduated from North Pocono High School and received a B.S. in accounting from Susquehanna University. He is a financial analyst with Fidelity Union Bancorporation and is studying for an M.B.A. at Rider College.

An August wedding is planned.

Lessing-Lavoie. Susan Lessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing, Marion Road East, to Fred M. LaVoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. LaVoie, Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead.

Miss Lessing is a graduate of Princeton High School, Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. She is employed by the Foolish Fox Restaurant in Princeton. Mr. Lessing, an alumnus of Montgomery High Schooi, is a self-employed farmer in Belle Mead.

The couple plan an October wedding at Trinity All Saints Church in Princeton.

WEDDINGS

Tomlinson-Poole. Kathrin W. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Poole, The Great Road, to Howard H. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Tomlinson of New Vernon, N.J.; June 9 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating.

The bride is a clinical social worker for the Albert Einstein Medical School in Philadelphia. She graduated in 1975 with honors from Trinity College and received her Masters degree in Social Services from Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Tomlinson is a partner in the investment banking firm of Bear Stearns & Co., New York. He graduated from the Pingry School in Martinsville, N.J., and Princeton University.

Giroux-Hester. Margaret R. Hester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hester of 25 Cleveland Lane and New York, to Paul A. Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Giroux of New York; June 9 at the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory of the New York Botanical Garden, Dr. Ernest Gordon officiating.

The bride, who has a Masters degree in Counselor Education from New York University, will teach at the Park Avenue Christian Day School. She was graduated from the Spence School, attended Middlebury College and Sophia International University in Tokyo, and graduated from New York University. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

The groom attended the Browning School and Riverdale Country School. He was graduated magna cum laude from Boston University's School of Management and is a vice president of Salomon Brothers, Inc.

The couple will live in New York

Russo-Tellier. Paulette J. Tellier, daughter of Mr. and

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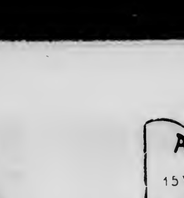
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mrs. Paul E. Tellier, Partridge Run, Belle Mead, to Richard A. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russo of Trenton; May 12 at Saint Philips Chapel, New Hope, the Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Russo will live in Ewing Township.

Johnston-Bogdonoff. Sondra Bogdonoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Random Road, to Jamie Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston of Mount Vernon; May 6 in Portland, Maine.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, Washington University in St. Louis and the California College of Arts and Crafts. Her weaving has been exhibited nationally. Mr. Johnston attended Deerfield Academy and the University of Denver. He is a woodworker by profession.

Eckenthal-Grodnick. Amy S. Grodnick, daughter of Joan Wilson of Lawrenceville and Herbert Grodnick of Westfield, to Craig S. Eckenthal, son of Jerry and Joy Eckenthal of Scotch Plains; April 29 at Temple Sholem in Plainfield. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Gerald Goodman.

The bride is a graduate of The Hun School and Dickinson College. Until recently she was senior medical editor at W. B. Saunders in Philadelphia. The groom received his undergraduate degree from Syracuse University and his M.B.A. from George Washington University. He is a vice president with the investment firm of Ryan, Beck and Co. in West Orange.

Zorn-Berkelhammer. Jill B. Berkelhammer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Berkelhammer, Laurel Road, to Jonathan Zorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorn of Brooklyn, June 10. Rabbi Morton Rosenthal performed the ceremony at the Berkelhammer home.

The bride, a graduate of Brown University, received an M.B.A. degree with a concentration in health-care management last month from Boston University.

Mr. Zorn, who has completed his first year at the University of Connecticut School of Law, graduated from Brooklyn College and received a master's degree in education from Northeastern University.

Shapiro-Forsyth. Cindy L. Forsyth, daughter of Dail and Sandy Forsyth of Penns Neck, to Roger A. Shapiro, son of Paul and Ginny Shapiro of Randolph, N.J.; May 12 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. George Sweazey officiating.

Mrs. Shapiro, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School and Utica College, is employed by Peat Marwick & Mitchell in Lawrenceville. The groom, who graduated from Randolph High School and Utica College, is employed by the *Echoes Sentinel* in Warren, N.J.

After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple now live in Hillsborough.

Lynch-Bontya. Karen P. Bontya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bontya of Ewing Township, to David W. Lynch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch, Sr., of Hopewell; in a recent ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. Rudi Gil officiating.

Mrs. Lynch is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is employed as a secretary for Medical Systems, Inc., in Allentown. The groom, an alumnus of The Pennington School, is a machine operator for General Motors, Fisher Body Division.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Fillebrown-Stueber. Kathleen Stueber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stueber of South Amboy, to Guy T. Fillebrown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fillebrown, Model Avenue, Hopewell. The Revs. John Simon and Robert Berringer performed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School in South Amboy and Trenton State College. She is a teacher in the East Windsor Regional School District. Her husband, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College, is employed in the field of executive protection.

The couple will live in Hopewell after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Shaplen-Hsia. Jayjia Hsia, daughter of Mrs. C. Y. Shih of Toronto and the late Mr. Shih, to Robert M. Shaplen, son of the late Joseph Shaplen and the late Sonia Shaplen; June 8 at the groom's Princeton home. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund performed the ceremony.

The bride, who will retain her name professionally, is a senior research scientist at Educational Testing Service. She graduated from Wellesley College and received a master's degree in management and a doctorate in educational measurement and psychology, both from Northwestern University.

Mr. Shaplen has been a writer at *The New Yorker* for 32 years and is the author of ten books. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

Schoenthaler-Lovell. Amy R. Lovell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Lovell, Pennington, to John F. Schoenthaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Schoenthaler, Jr., also of Pennington; in a recent ceremony at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenthaler are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. The bride holds a B.A. degree in journalism from Rider College and is employed as marketing director for Com-Cater International, Inc. Her husband is manager of Gordon's Jewelers in Quakerbridge Mall.

The couple will honeymoon in Florida.

Kilpatrick-Goodwin. Sandra D. Goodwin of Cranbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Goodwin of Centerville, Ohio, to Stephen J. Kilpatrick of Plainsboro, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Kilpatrick, Jr., of North Billerica, Mass; in a recent ceremony at Windsor Chapel in Princeton Junction. The father of the groom and the Rev. David Morgan, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Kilpatrick holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and is employed by IBM in Dayton. Her husband, an alumnus of Gordon College and the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in materials science, is employed by Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

After a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Plainsboro.

Hildick-Smith - Kaplan. Beth Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kaplan of Seaford, N.Y., to Peter G. Hildick-Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Hildick-Smith of Westcott Road; May 26 at The Water Club in New York City.

The bride attended Smith College and is a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is regional coordinator for The Disney Channel in Chicago.

Mr. Hildick-Smith attended Princeton Day School and is a graduate of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School. He is a brand manager for new products at Quaker Oats in Chicago.

McQuarrie-Tukey. Melissa M. Tukey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tukey, Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction, to Douglas J. McQuarrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. McQuarrie, Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction; May 26 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard Bower officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Francis McGuire.

The bride attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. The groom is a member of SEAL Team 4, United States Navy.

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Jacob Leschly Wins State Tennis Singles Title With Powerful Ground Strokes and a Big Serve



STATE SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPION: Princeton High School, Mercer County and the state of New Jersey have a new high school tennis champion. PHS senior Jacob Leschly, in action above, became the first player ever from Princeton High and Mercer County to win the state singles championship last week when he defeated Gary McGeehan, 6-1, 6-4, at Middlesex County College. For more on the Princeton University-bound tennis super star, see this page. Hail to the champion.

(W.L. Bill Allen Photo)

While Princeton High senior Jacob Leschly was cutting up Seth Antiles of Montclair-Kimberly Academy last week, as the two teams battled each other for the overall state team championship title -- a battle Montclair won, 4-1, when Leschly scored the only point for PHS — Little Tiger coach Joe Diefenbach commented, "If he ever wanted to take it seriously, he could be one of the top young players in the country. He's got all the shots."

Sunday at the Middlesex County College courts in Edison, Leschly proved convincingly that if he is not the best in the country he is the best high school player in New Jersey. Top-seeded, Leschly won the state singles championship when he defeated Gary McGeehan of Randolph High, 6-1, 6-4.

The Princeton University bound Leschly, the oldest of four tennis-playing Leschly brothers, ended the season with a 32-1 record. In four years at PHS, he won 84 matches and lost 14. In his last three years he was 78-4. His only loss this year was to David Wells-Roth of Millburn in the Newark Academy Invitational Tournament.

In defeating the third-seeded McGeehan, Leschly became the first player from Mercer County to win a state individual title.

Leschly accomplished the feat with powerful ground strokes and a big serve. (He had 15 aces against McGeehan.) "He's always had the shots, insisted Diefenbach, "but he was inconsistent." This year, Leschly matured and gained confidence in his game, especially after he defeated Takeski Omono of Ramapo High School, ranked second in his age bracket in the Eastern States.

Beating Omono gave him an incredible boost in confidence, Leschly agreed. "It made me more determined."

A determined Leschly broke McGeehan twice to take a 5-0 lead in the first set. McGeehan, seeking hs 27th win of the season, managed to win his first game but Leschly served out the match, blasting one of his 15 service aces on set point.

In the second set, both held serve through the first eight games. In the ninth, Leschly finally broke McGeehan to take a 5-4 lead. In the next game, Leschly quickly reached 40-0 and had three match points. McGeehan fought off one but Leschly came back with a service winner.

In the semi-finals Friday in Princeton, Leschly was able to get his serve working in the second set and he defeated David Wolf of Montgomery, 6-4, 6-1. Wolf, the Somerset County champion, had rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the first set to take a 4-3 lead before Leschly came back to win the next three games.

In the second set, Leschly broke Wolf three times as he ran off his ninth consecutive game in the match. In all six of his matches in his march to the state singles crown, Leschly won in straight sets.

McGeehan defeated Barry Ruback of Indian Hills in the other semi-final match to advance to the finals.

Earlier in the week, Leschly defeated Ashok Rao of Morris Knolls, 6-1, 6-2, to advance to the quarterfinals, and then defeated Glen Binbelglass of Clifton. Binbelglass had accounted for the tourney's biggest upset when he eliminated Wells-Roth.

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SPORTS

PHS LOSES BID

For All Group Tennis Title. Princeton High's Jacob Leschly ran past his opponent, younger brother Mark ran out of gas and freshman Bruce Ellis ran out of miracles last week as Princeton's bid to capture the NJSIAA All-Group Tennis Championship fell one game short. On Thursday at the Princeton University courts, Montclair-Kimberly, the state parochial champion, defeated PHS, the state public school champion, 4-1.

PHS finished with a 26-3 record — four victories more than any previous Little Tiger tennis team had won. "I'm very proud of this team," said PHS coach Joe Diefenbach. "Naturally, we're disappointed we didn't win but we'll take a year like this any time."

The 4-1 final score does not reflect how close the match really was, as PHS was within two sets of winning the match, 3-2. When it failed to win either crucial set, Montclair sealed its 27th win in 28 matches this season.

Princeton's only point came early when Jacob Leschly, who went on to win the state singles championship, defeated Montclair's Seth Antiles, 6-2, 6-1. Much of the the one-sided match consisted of a frustrated Antiles raising his hand, acknowledging another service ace by Leschly. "When I got my first serve in, I got a lot of aces," agreed Leschly.

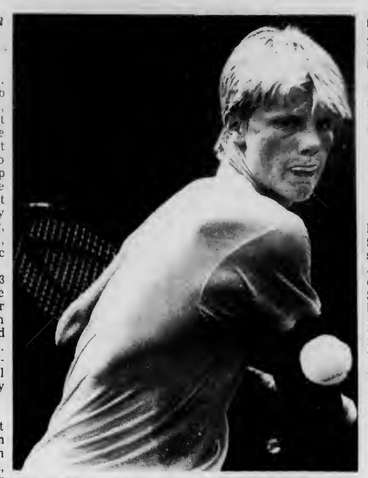
Leschly's powerful serve was indeed the main weapon he used to destroy Antiles. A spectator, noting that Leschly is not physically overpowering, wondered aloud where the power came from. "It's all in his wrist; he has very strong wrists — and strong legs," explained Diefenbach.

Throughout the match, players had to battle the heat as well as their oppoents, as the on-court temperature was estimated in the high 90s. "It was unbelievably hot out there," agreed Leschly. While the heat had not bothered him, he commented after the match, it might have, he added, if he had been forced to go three sets.

"No, he had no difficulty in separating a team match from an individual match," replied Leschly when asked. "I feel better winning a team match," he added, "because it is a win for me and the team."

Montclair evened the match when it won the second doubles, Jason Bernstein and Julio Dolorico defeating Princeton's Matthew Mack and Brett Van deBovenkamp, 6-1, 6-4.

It took a 2-1 lead when freshmen Bruce Ellis, the hero in two previous 3-2 victories that propelled PHS into the All Groups final, could not make it three miracles in a row.



HIS STREAK CAME TO AN END: Princeton High sophomore Mark Leschly saw his 27-match winning streak come to an end last week when he lost the battle of the unbeatens, 6-0, 6-7, 0-6, to Montclair-Kimberly's Mark Pineda. Pineda, who managed to survive Leschly's first set blitz, finished with a 30-0 mark.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. Photo)

Ellis, who prefers a back court, defensive game, lost, 6-2, 6-3, to the Cougars' James Goldman who used a lot of drop shots to draw Ellis to the net. This time, even Ellis' lucky gold towel couldn't save him.

"He just played too well for me today," said Ellis. "A good match, a good match; you can't be a hero every day," Diefenbach consoled Ellis. "We'll let the first doubles pull it out this time."

That left the outcome riding on the first doubles and second singles. After losing the first set, 4-6, Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott had rallied to take the second set against the Montclair pair of Bill Stone and Dan Kwiat.

Most of the crowd's attention, meanwhile, had centered on the clash of two unbeatens in the second singles. Mark Leschly entered his match against Montclair senior Mark Pineda 27-0; Pineda was 29-0.

"He has no backhand," observed Diefenbach, as Leschly routed Pineda, 6-0, in the first set. "He throws a lot of kids off because he is left-handed but Mark is used to hitting to left-handers." Mark attacked Pineda's backhand in the opening set with great success but in winning the set he may have lost the match.

"I overdid it," confessed Mark after the match. "I thought I was in shape but by the third set I was dead." Pineda fought his way back into the match, forcing a tie-breaker in the second set which he won, 7-5.

During the break, players and coaches from both teams huddled and discussed strategy for the decisive remaining two sets. It was not to be for the Little Tigers.

Dunham and Elliott took a 2-0 lead in the third set but could not hold it and went down, 2-6, as Stone and Kwiat reeled off six games in a row.

When Mark Leschly heard a cheer go up from the Montclair followers, he knew the match was lost. Pineda, finding new strength from those cheers, kept the pressure on against the tiring Leschly and won the third set, 6-0.

Ellis finished the season with a 24-3 record. Dunham and Elliott ended with a fine 23-5 mark. Dunham and Jacob Leschly will both continue their tennis careers at Princeton University in the fall. Montclair's Pineda and Antiles are both headed for Lawrenceville School as post graduate students.

As for next year, PHS will be just as overpowering in singles play as this year. Mark will be a junior, Ellis will be a sophomore and Stig Leschly, the third of four Leschly brothers will be a freshman.

POST 76 SPLITS

First Two Legion Games. Princeton Post 76 has split its first two games of the new season in the Mercer County American Legion League, defeating Mitchell Davis, 10-3, Sunday at Trenton High, and bowing, 4-2, the previous day in the season's opener in Hamilton to Broad Street Park.

Coach Larry Bender's young Princeton team, comprised of players from

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton High and West Windsor-Plainsboro High, scored all the runs it needed against Mitchell Davis when it plated six in the second.

The rally started with M-D pitcher Sean Dill hitting Craig Ender with a pitched ball. Darren Villani doubled home Ender for Princeton's second (PHS had scored a run in the first inning) run and then scored on Brian Lenox's single. Princeton made it 4-0 when Bill Feus, who had a perfect 3-for-3 day at the plate, singled home Lenox.

After Jay Villani had gotten on by way of one of the losers' five errors, Mickey Carnevale doubled home both runners and then came home with the sixth run of the inning on another error.

Mike Walker, who limited Mitchell Davis to four hits, after the losers had erupted for 13 in an opening-game 17-10 rout of Trenton, got the win. Dill, who surrendered eight hits, including a double and triple to Feus, took the loss.

In the opener Saturday, Post 76 scored its only two runs off former Hun hurler Pete Stam in the fourth to take a 2-0 lead. After Tom Foltiny and Carnevale had singled, Ender sent both home with a double.

Until the seventh, Princeton hurler Dave Arendas had yielded a single run in the fifth on a pair of walks and Chuck Sheppard's single. Arendas lost his pitching duel with Stam when he gave up a three-run homer to Jeff Dougherty. Singles by C. J. Rockhill and Sheppard had preceded Dougherty's blast.

Stam pitched eight innings and allowed five hits before giving way to reliefer Scott Lee. He was backed in the field by his teammates who played errorless ball.

Members on this year's 76 squad include Dino D'Angelo, Gavin Hulsman, Jason Petrone, Mike Petrone, Carnevale and Foltiny from PHS, and Bruno DiDonato, Charles McCall, Scott Pierson, Dave Reed, Jim Taylor, Darren and Jay Villani, and Arendas, Ender, Feus, and Walker.

Other teams in the league are Hamilton, Ewing, Broad St. Park, Bordentown, Hopewell, Trenton, Mitchell Davis, Lawrence and Hightstown. Ewing and Hamilton are the pre-season favorites to win the league crown this year.

2 Tigers Named All-League

Two members of Princeton's baseball team have been named to the all-league team.

Outfielders Dan Arendas and Drew Stratton joined four Harvard players, two from Columbia, and one each from Dartmouth and Penn on the first team in balloting by league coaches.

Arendas, a sophomore, batted .355, while Stratton, a freshman, hit .426. Leading the list as unanimous choices were Harvard's pitcher Charlie Marchese and its designated hitter, Mickey Maspons, and Columbia third baseman, Gene Larkin.

No Tiger players were named to the second team, and none received honorable mention.

CORN ROLLS ON

Wins No. 33 and 34. How long will Sweet Jersey Corn's unbeaten streak go on?

It reached 34 without a loss following a 6-1 victory over the Souvenirs and a 6-0 shutout of S&W Liquors in action last week in the Mercer County "A" Softball League. The two wins raised the Corn's record this season to 8-0.

In the Souvenir win, winning pitcher Clare Baxter got help from Beth Muzyka and Sandi Hibbs in relief and help at the plate from Debbie Smyth and Andrea Perrine who had two hits apiece. Dee Discavage drove in a pair of runs.

Louann Slocum was the winning pitcher over S&W, yielding just six hits. Donna Nicholson homered for the victors.

The offense was led by Discavage and Muzyka who combined for six hits and by Smyth, Slocum and Grace Durland who had two hits each.

The Corn will next play Chambersburg Eyeglass Center on Thursday night at 8:30 on Field No. 2

THREE TEAMS BUNCHED

For Men's Softball Lead. Three teams are bunched for the lead in the Princeton Recreation Men's Softball League after four weeks of play.

Mike's Tavern is on top with a 6-1 record and has a half-game edge over Princeton Nautilus and Princeton Italian American Sportsmen Club which are tied for second at 5-2. Conte's and Hinkson's are knotted for third place at 4-2. These five teams were the pre-season choice to battle it out for the four playoff berths at the end of the year.

Nautilus has not displayed the power it did last year, but coach Jeff Petrone insists "It's just a matter of time." It's only loss was a 2-1 squeaker to rival Mike's Tavern which managed to bunch three of its five hits in one inning for both its runs.

Nautilus's other wins have been 17-2 over PMC, 18-3 over Marita's, 7-3 over Conte's, 7-2 over C. Sq. C. and 3-2 over Hinkson's — the latter in nine innings.

Leading hitters for Nautilus have been Dave and Mike Shillaber and Al Kandell, all batting over .500, and Pat Kahny, Jack Petrone, Kevin Phox, Ron Kane, Judd Petrone and Jim Lennon — all slugging the ball over .400.

In games Thursday evening, Mike's will oppose Stefanelli's at Valley Road; Nautilus will oppose PIASC and Conte's will oppose Hinkson's at Community Park.

NEW COACH NAMED

For Women's Basketball Team. Joan M. Kowalik, head coach of women's basketball and volleyball at St. Lawrence University for the past three years, has been named the new head coach of women's basketball at Princeton.

For the past four years, Ms. Kowalik has been an assistant professor of sport and leisure studies at St. Lawrence while coaching both basketball and volleyball. Her volleyball teams posted a combined record of 57-21 and participated each year in the NYSAIAW post-season tournament.

Her women's basketball teams showed records of 6-11 in 1981, 15-7 in 1982, 19-5 in 1983 and 14-7 in 1984. Kowalik's 1983 team was ranked second in New York State's Lady Widmer Final Poll, was first-seeded in the NYSAIAW post-season tournament, took part in the NCAA Tournament, and compiled the best record in the history of women's basketball at St. Lawrence.

Kowalik will succeed Jeanne Foley, who is leaving Princeton after two seasons to pursue graduate work at Michigan State University. The 1983-84 women Tigers logged a record of 11 victories and 15 defeats.

TOURNAMENTS PLANNED

For Tennis During Summer. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has announced a schedule of six adult summer tournaments to be held at the Pagoda Courts on the Princeton University Campus.

They are: men's singles, June 16; women's singles, doubles, June 23; men's doubles, July 7th; and mixed doubles, July 14. To encourage more participation at different levels, each event will have an A & B division.

To register, call 924-4343 or stop in the tennis office, 71 University Place, for an entry form. Entries must be received by 12 noon on the Thursday before the start of the tournament.

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UNDEFEATED PDS LACROSSE TEAM: Members of the Princeton Day School seventh and eighth-grade lacrosse team which finished the 1984 season undefeated in nine games are first row, from left: Tom Childs, Lambros Xethalis, co-captains Chris Gallup and Cliff Hilpert, Ben Travers, and Jamie Knill. Second row: John Woodford, Mat Henderson, Steve Fulmer, Rocky Mould, Sandy Osborne, Jamey Simpson, and Taylor Reed. Third row: George Berven, Peter Axelrod, Britt Eaton, Seth Woodward, Jeff Zawadski, David Strickland, Justin Mraz, and Mike Cook. Fourth row: John Kern (coach), Laird Vielbig, Andy Shaffer, Jamie McIntyre, Jeff Walker, Joe Gigliotti, Tom Doyle (coach). Standing: Tim Hawkes, Peter Sienkiewicz, Jason Regan, and Zack Gund. (Missing: Hardy Royal, Brent Eaton, and Will Hughes.)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

THEY WERE PERFECT

PDS Lacrosse Team. The Princeton Day School boy's seventh and eighth grade lacrosse team finished its season with an undefeated record for the first time in recent memory. The Panthers' 9-0 sweep was triggered by early victories over neighboring Flemington-Raritan, 7-2 and 7-1, and a 7-1 decision against Portledge, one of the strongest middle school teams on Long Island.

PDS continued with wins over Hun (12-1), Montclair-Kimberly (2-0), Readington (9-0), and traditionally dominant rival Kumpf (7-2 and 7-2). The highlight of the season was the final game against previously unbeaten Pingry, a hard-fought 5-3 victory that was not decided until the fourth quarter. "With the exception of Hun and Readington," commented third-year coach John Kern, a 1980 graduate of Princeton University, "every one of these teams was extremely tough. Despite the lopsided scores, there were no easy games on our schedule."

In outscoring its opponents, 63-13, PDS relied heavily upon co-captain Chris Gallup's 28 points (15 goals, 13 assists), and midfielder Justin Mraz's 23 points (15 goals, 8 assists). Others who contributed to the Panther's offense, which averaged seven goals a game, were Joe Gigliotti (6 goals, 5 assists), Tim Hawkes (6 goals, 4 assists), David Strickland (3 goals, 6 assists), and Zack Gund (4 goals, 3 assists).

On defense, PDS limited its opponents to fewer than two goals a game. Goalie Peter Sienkiewicz recorded three shutouts and more than 90 saves in compiling a 1.23 goal average. He and backup goalie Steve Fulmer, who allowed only two goals, received strong support from a corps of eighth-grade defensemen that included co-captain Cliff Hilpert, Ben Travers, Seth Woodward, Andy Shaffer, and Brent Eaton.

Tom Doyle, the Panthers' other coach and a junior at Princeton University, was primarily responsible for molding the defense. "Tom did a superb job," Kern said of his first-year assistant. "He brought a great deal of experience as a standout defenseman in high school, and as a member of the Princeton Varsity his freshman year."

If there were any disappointments this year, it was that the traditional game against cross-town rival John Witherspoon was never scheduled. "They seemed very reluctant to play us this year," Kern observed. For now however, the Panthers will have to be content with a record that the players and coaches alike will savor for some time.

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D&R Canal

Continued from Page 1B

Canal in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, followed by singing by a barbershop quartet group.

• The West Windsor Historical Society will take over the Hospital Fete grounds on Washington Road on Saturday, June 23, from 2 to 8 p.m. for the main part of its celebration. Events will include hay wagon rides, the appearance of a covered wagon drawn by oxen, an historical display, fiddlers, mime and dance presentations, a square dance exhibition and square dancing for all in the evening.

Hot dogs, birch beer, watermelon and ice cream will be available during the afternoon, and a "family table" will welcome contributions of baked goods to share.

• On Sunday, June 24, there will be a Canaller's Reunion and Reception at Morven, sponsored by the Canal Society of New Jersey and organized by "Captain" Bill McKelvey. Some 20 canallers are expected to attend, ranging in age from 70 to 93. They include D&R Company employees, captains, commercial boaters, pleasure boaters, yachtsmen and others.

The group will present a plaque commemorating the D&R Canal Company's first tugboat, the *Robert F. Stockton*, to Robert F. Stockton IV, a direct descendant of the first president of the D&R Canal Company.

• Another celebration of the 150th birthday of the D&R Canal will take place at the Blackwells Mills Causeway in Franklin Township on Saturday, June 23. Starting at 9:30 a.m. there will be a "colossal" canoe race, a hike-in/bike-in sponsored by the Sierra Club, and nature walks along the canal organized by the Stonybrook-Millstone Watersheds Association. Music, food, crafts, a photo exhibit, and historical displays will be featured from noon to 6.

Other ongoing events include:

• An exhibit, "Ports of Call: Five Canal Communities," at Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street. Historic photographs of Port Mercer, Princeton Basin, Kingston, Rocky Hill and Griggstown from the Society's plate glass negative collection, as well as a three-foot wooden model of a typical canal boat.

• An Exhibit, "The Delaware and Raritan Canal: A Retrospective View," at the New Jersey State Museum will open this Saturday, June 16, with a symposium from 9 to 4 at the Museum. The exhibit, on view through September 2, traces the development of the canal from its inception to its use today as a recreational resource.

The symposium Saturday will feature Christopher T. Baer of the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, Wilmington, Del., who will discuss the Canal Age in the United States in the 1820s and 1830s; Lance E. Metz of the Canal Museum, Easton, Pa., who will describe the building of the canal and its place in the technology of the Canal Age; and William J. McKelvey Jr., of the Canal Society of New Jersey who will show pictures.

Afternoon speakers include Howard L. Green of the New Jersey Historical Commission speaking on the Politics of the Canal Construction; Ellen Denker of the State Museum, talking of the canal's economic impact, and Samuel M. Hamill Jr., of the Regional Study Commission, giving a description of the canal's 20th century uses.

Decline of Canal. In 1871, the Pennsylvania Railroad took a 999-year lease on both the canal and the Camden and Amboy's rail connection across the center of the State. From this time on the canal showed a steady decline. After the Pennsylvania Railroad opened its parallel main line in 1893, freight traffic on the canal declined precipitously.

In the early 20th century, as shipping declined, pleasure boats were seen more frequently on the canal than coal barges. In the winter of 1932-33, the canal closed as usual for the winter, but it did not open again in the spring.

The charter to the Joint Companies called for forfeiture to the State for failure to operate the canal for three consecutive years. In 1937, with 933 years left on its lease, the Pennsylvania Railroad turned the D&R Canal over to the State.

The waterway between the Delaware and Raritan rivers had lasted 99 years before other modes of transportation took over, and it had witnessed an important part of New Jersey history.

—Barbara L. Johnson

T-SHIRTS TO SENIORS

Taking Part in Olympics. Free t-shirts and hats and other favors will be available to Princeton residents over age 60 who participate in the Senior Olympics. The event, the first annual, will be held Monday, June 18, at the Community Park pool complex. Lunch will be served without charge to all participants.

The program will start at 9 a.m. with the opening ceremonies and continue until 2, when ribbons will be awarded. The rain date is the following day, Tuesday, June 19.

Sports events scheduled for competition are swimming, bocce, frisbee and softball throwing, hole-in-one, basketball toss, walking and horseshoes. Everyone who has ever done any of these activities is welcome. As Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, notes, "We expect the participants to be average performers who like to keep themselves in shape. We hope all the older adults in Princeton will come and join the festivities."

The occasion is open without charge to all Princeton residents 60 years of age and older. Each event will be divided into age groups: 60 through 64, 65 through 69, and 70 and older.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department, the Senior Resource Center and the YWCA, the three organizers of the event. Pre-registration is encouraged so that the number of lunches can be accurately predicted.

Area merchants who are contributing to the event as sponsors are AMF/Head Racquet Sports, Landau's, Princeton Bank/Horizon, and Princeton Caterers. The program will include the singing of the *Star Spangled Banner* by Ann Marie Nestor, a student at Stuart Country Day School, selections by the John Witherspoon School 7th grade band, and the showing of several short films on physical fitness.

For further information call 921-9480.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, *Town Topics* passed along erroneous information about the late Mrs. Alice Schannel, whose former home on Wiggins Street will become a birth center.

Mrs. Schannel was secretary to the Mayor of Princeton Borough for many years and at her retirement was Director of Welfare. She was never a baby nurse.

Sports in Princeton

Continued on Next Page

RAUCH NAMED COACH

Of Diving Team. Princeton University diver Joe Rauch will coach the Community Park diving team this season, the Princeton Recreation Board has announced.

Before coming to Princeton, Mr. Rauch placed third in the Wisconsin State Diving Championships and was nominated for high school All-American diving honors.

The Community Park diving team is part of the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association and is open to all divers 6 to 17 regardless of previous experience.

Interested Princeton residents or Communinty Pool season ticket holders are invited to come to the pool at 10:30 the week of June 18th to try the program at no obligation. For additional information, call 921-9480.

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Town Topics

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FORE! Delayed 24 hours by a Monday's rain, the Senior Olympics were held under sunny skies Tuesday at Community Park, and Olga Kornichuk, 62, of Lawrenceville displayed winning form in the hole-in-one contest. About 40 seniors competed in events such as swimming, bocce, frisbee, tennis, horseshoes, basketball throw and walking as part of the day-long affair, which included opening and awards ceremonies, lunch and films. Other pictures on Page 2. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photos)

Borough-Collins Compromise Appears Off, As WJDC Goes Ahead with Plans for Suits

In a move that apparently scuttles any immediate chance of a compromise solution to the controversial Collins Development project in Princeton's central business district, the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation announced it has filed two suits in New Jersey Superior Court.

The first suit appeals the Regional Planning Board's approval of the Collins plan as "arbitrary and capricious." The second suit is based on the New Jersey Supreme Court's Mount Laurel decisions and argues that Collins' proposed condominium development on the Hulfish lot north of the Nassau Inn "should not be allowed to proceed without provisions for low and moderate units."

The legal action was explained at a press conference Tuesday in the newly renovated workshop of the Princeton Housing Authority at 227½ John Street. Even as the Witherspoon-Jackson representatives met with the press, their action was drawing a response from Borough Hall. Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who has attempted to create a compromise with Collins and various parties concerned about the proposed development, stated she was "sorry ... that the proceedings have come to this particular point" (see page 12), and urged continued negotiations.

Witherspoon-Jackson, represented by President Henry Pannell, past president Joan Hill, and founding president Walton Johnson, as well as board members Martha Hartman and Fannie Floyd, seemed determined to exhaust the legal remedies. Mr. Pannell said that the legal costs would not be met by any of the funds already donated to the

Continued on Page 12

Township Residents Alarmed at Possible Effect Of Committee's Proposed Affordable Housing Law

"This is the biggest thing to hit Princeton, the most important ordinance to come up in the history of the town."

That was the view of many of those who spoke at the third public hearing on the proposed voluntary affordable housing ordinance before Township Committee last Monday night. Committee did not take action on the ordinance Monday. Committeewoman Gail Firestone was absent, and Mayor Winthrop S. Pike announced at the outset that he wanted the recorded vote of the entire Committee on such an important matter.

Committee will meet next on Monday, July 2, at 8 at Township Hall and depending on the vacation schedules of its members may take action at that time. Meanwhile, some of the pressure for immediate adoption has been lessened because Judge Serpentelli, the judge assigned to hear Mt. Laurel disputes in this area, has once again postponed his meeting with the Township attorney on the Calton Homes suit until Thursday, June 28. The meeting was to have been on June 19.

Meanwhile, too, there seems to be a groundswell of citizen sentiment for a means other than the proposed ordinance to meet the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation. The proposed ordinance, which has been introduced on first reading but not formally adopted, would give builders a variety of bonus densities in return for building certain percentages of low and moderate income housing, or they may elect the option of building "as of right" and contributing money or land to a housing trust.

Many Township residents are alarmed about the densities that would result from builders taking advantage of the bonus options, or that would be required to in effect subsidize a sufficient number of low and moderate income units. Citizen sentiment

Continued on Page 12

Edgerstoune Group to Appeal Planning Board's Decision Concerning Russell Estate Project

Edgerstoune Association has filed an appeal to Township Committee seeking reversal of the Planning Board decision that granted preliminary subdivision and site plan approval for 56 single-family homes in a residential cluster known as the Russell Estate Project.

Owned now by Springlands Associates, developers from New York City, the 84-acre Russell estate is bounded by Constitution Hill and Edgerstoune Road homes on the east and west, and by Rosedale Road and Stockton Street on the north and south. Neighbors have been unhappy about the traffic on Edgerstoune Road that will be generated by the subdivision. They cite the numbers of cars and buses, pedestrians and bicylists coming and going to the Hun School at early morning rush hours as the residents themselves are trying to exit onto Route 206.

Seventy-five of the 98 homeowners on Edgerstoune, Hun, Russell, and Winant Roads have formed Edgerstoune Associates. The group is represented by Frank J. Petrino of the Trenton law firm of Sterns, Herbert, and Weinroth.

In his notice of appeal filed with Township Committee last Friday, Mr. Petrino cites several reasons why Committee should reverse the Planning Board decision memorialized on June 5. The application was approved, he notes, "notwithstanding the admitted uncertainty as to the capacity of the sewer line into which the Project's flows would be directed to handle additional flow."

He also claims that the

Continued on Next Page

Injuries Prove Fatal To Man Struck by Car

A 75-year-old Jamesburg resident struck by a car Thursday on Route 206, died the next day from his injuries in Princeton Medical Center.

The victim, Andrew Baird, was struck at 5:46 p.m., at the intersection of Red Hill Road, by a car operated by Thomas S. Rumer, 21, 112 Sycamore Road. Still conscious, though suffering head and internal injuries, Mr. Baird was taken to the Medical Center which notified Township police at 11:31 Friday night that he had died.

The fatal accident is still under investigation by Township Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Marlo Musso. No charges have been made against Mr. Rumer.

Continued on Next Page

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Edgerstoune

Continued from Page 1

development is "not entitled" to an 11-unit density bonus, because the applicant failed to demonstrate that the project conforms to standards applicable to residential clusters. Mr. Petrino and his clients believe that the 40 percent common open space is not in one "compact and contiguous parcel," as required in the ordinance.

Furthermore, the appeal states, the development of the Russell Estate Project will have "an unreasonable adverse impact upon the area in which it is proposed to be established." Neighbors object to all 56 units having access to Edgerstoune Road and claim that the circulation plan for the project creates "an unsage vehicular and circulation plan on the site and adjoining roads and should not have been approved."

The appellants say that safety issues raised by the Association and by the Hun School headmaster were not addressed and that a circulation plan prepared by the Association which would have limited the number of new homes with access to Edgerstoune Road was disregarded.

At its meeting Monday night, Township Committee did not set a date for hearing the appeal, preferring to ascertain whether transcripts of the hearings before the Planning Board were available first. The appeal was filed last Friday, within the 10-day time limit from the date of publication of the Planning Board's May 17 decision.

It may be the last appeal of a Planning Board decision that Township Committee will have to hear. Under revisions to the state land use law that go into effect July 1, such appeals will go to the courts rather than to the municipal governing body.

Accident

Continued from Page 1

According to Township police, Mr. Rumer was driving north on Route 206 at about 35 miles an hour. He was transporting some young members of a baseball team, of which he was the manager, to a game. He first noticed Mr. Baird on the side of Route 206 as he approached the Red Hill intersection.

The victim, Mr. Rumer told police, then began to walk across Route 206. When he got to the middle of the roadway, he started to run — right in front of Mr. Rumer's car. Mr. Rumer told police he applied his brakes and turned to the right, but could not stop in time.

Capt. John Petrone commented that Mr. Baird had been admitted to the Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Home on Quarry Street at 2 p.m. on the day of the accident and had apparently walked out of the home on his own.

The initial police investigation at the scene was conducted by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

Volunteers Needed

The Princeton Unit of **Recording for the Blind** is seeking volunteers for the summer months. The need is especially great right now because university volunteers are generally unavailable during the summer.

Anyone who can spare a few hours each week is asked to call 921-6534 for an appointment to visit the recording studio and discuss the best ways of helping the volunteer group.

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SENIOR OLYMPIANS: Bill Haupt, 64, of North Harrison Street won a gold medal for his efforts in horseshoes, while Di Ming Liu, 69, gave some tennis instruction to Lilian Black, 76, and Reeves Black, 80. (W.L. Bill Aten Jr. photos)

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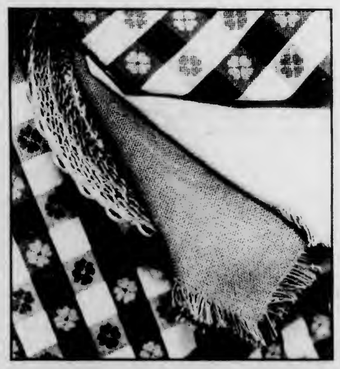
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HONORED BY UNIVERSITY: Grace L. Lambert, Province Line Road, receives the Centennial Medal of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine from former dean Mark W. Allam. Mrs. Lambert was presented the award in recognition of her outstanding contributions and services to the field of veterinary medicine. Seated to her right is University President Sheldon Hackney.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

BLOCK GRANT CHANGED

For Purchase, Not Rehab. The $85,000 Federal Small Cities Community Block Grant announced back in October has undergone some changes. The amount has been whittled to $65,000 and, at Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund's urging, the purpose of the monies has been changed from general rehabilitation to home purchase in the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

The grant will now be used this way: The Borough will receive the full $65,000 and sub-contract it to the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation with county approval. The corporation will buy a house, find a family to purchase it, and receive the money for it.

Upon receipt of the purchase price, 30 percent of the money will be returned to the county. The remaining 70 percent will remain with WJDC for re-use.

Mayor Sigmund's efforts to redirect the grant toward purchase arose from her feeling that there will be sufficient funds available for rehabilitation in the John Witherspoon community.

She noted that the $85,000 State Neighborhood Preservation Grant for rehabilitation in the John Witherspoon area, which was awarded the borough in June of last year, will be continued.

"The grant will be renewed in the next fiscal year beginning July 1, and I am confident that we can look forward to two additional years of renewal, for a total of four years and almost $400,000 for rehabilitation work," said the mayor.

This grant, which is being administered by Michael Floyd, provides money to home owners for rehabilitation of infrastructure, such as sidewalks and sewer lateral lines, or for repairs to the house itself.

However, the monies cannot be used to retain the present housing stock for low and moderate income families.

Mayor Sigmund asserted the need to retain this stock: "We must," she said, "use every means at our disposal to shore up the community against increasing gentrification.

ORDINANCE TABLED

Jogging Rules Reduced. Runners not only object to the misnomer — "jogging" — by which the new set of rules and regulations governing running on Township roadways is known, they also object to the implication that they lack common sense.

Speaking aloud at Township Committee hearings on the proposed ordinance, and in private to Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, who first proposed the ordinance, they have succeeded in obtaining major changes in the provisions. At last Monday's Township Committee meeting, Mrs. Cantrill announced that she would amend the ordinance "because of the good spirit of the runners" and the "educational component" implicit in their willingness to inform younger members of the "rules of the road."

Mrs. Cantrill would delete the provisions about running facing traffic, running single file, and running on the sidewalk, because they are (sort of) covered by state statute obtaining to pedestrians. She would also delete the prohibition against running while listening to a walkman. She would retain only the proviso about wearing reflective material after dark and would reduce the fine to $25 but only after a warning had been issued.

However, Committeeman William Cherry wanted to amend her amendment to prohibit running more than two abreast. Committeeman Richard Schoch abstained from voting on Mrs. Cantrill's amendment, saying, "This is an area where we need educa-

Continued on Next Page

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



PRINCETON'S HIDDEN EMERALD

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

tion, not legislation," and the matter was deadlocked.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike suggested Mr. Cherry and Mrs. Cantrill resolve their differences and come in with a revised "jogging" ordinance at the next Township Committee meeting July 2.

BONDS AUTHORIZED

By Borough. Among the bond ordinances authorized at last week's Borough Council meeting were those to help finance the resurfacing of Community Park pool and the construction of a new skylight at the library.

Other ordinances authorized by council include $391,000 for road construction and reconstruction; $30,000 for renovation of Borough Hall; $91,000 for new equipment and vehicles, and $8,000 for improvements to Turning Basin Park.

Council also decreed at this meeting that all take-out food shops in the borough must provide at least one trash receptacle in front of their store.

PLANS ARE IN

For New Senior Center. The drawings and specifications for the new Senior Citizens Center in the former gym behind Borough Hall have been completed by Architect E. Harvey Meyers of Princeton, and the job has gone out to bid.

This was the word from Borough Hall, where the hope is that the work on the center can be completed by Labor Day.

Mr. Meyers, who contributed his expertise both to the Senior Center and to its co-tenant – the Princeton Art Association – expects construction to begin within the next three weeks.

The center will consist of a main area plus two good-sized offices. Plans for the programs to be held in the center – when it begins operation –are in the works. Right now they include arts and crafts, bridge, drop-in use, and health screening.

Mr. Meyers noted that there was a great deal of volunteer help in the gym renovation, and mentioned the contributions of the steamfitters', plumbers', and carpenters' unions as well as the Borough police department.

PAA Has Moved In. While the seniors' part of the building is waiting for completion, the Princeton Art Association has already moved into its space. The group will hold its summer sessions at its new studios in the old gym.

TWO-YEAR OLD DROWNS

In Delaware River. The body of two-year old Angel Back of Princeton Junction was pulled from the Delaware River by State police Sunday morning, an apparent drowning victim.

The child's body was recovered within 100 feet of where a 14-foot aluminum boat in which she was a passenger began to fill with water Saturday night and was carried away by the current.

According to state police, the victim, her four-year old sister, Rosie, her mother Pamela Black, 22, Kevin Danser, 23, of Princeton Junction and Donald Sulk, 14, of Florence, were attempting to row to Newbolt Island located in Mansfield Township in Burlington County about 7:30 in the evening when the boat began to fill with water.

The three adults tried to row back to shore while bailing out the boat but were unsuccessful. One State Trooper described the flat-bottomed boat, whose bottom was covered with several aluminum patches, as "a piece of junk."

Mrs. Back and her surviving daughter were taken to Mount Holly's Memorial Hospital following the accident. Rescue squads had dived and dragged the river following the tragedy before finding the victim's body at 12:58 Sunday afternoon.

The state police investigation of the incident is continuing.

IBM OFFERS EQUIPMENT

For Computer Projects. Princeton University has received a major equipment grant from International Business Machines Corp. that will support a number of innovative microcomputer-based educational projects over the next three years.

The grant, announced by University President William G. Bowen, provides equipment and technical support with an equivalent retail value estimated at approximately $6 million and culminates several months of discussion between Princeton and IBM.

During 1984-85 IBM will support seven computing-related educational experiments proposed by the University. The projects to be supported involve experimentation with different ways of integrating computing into teaching and research programs ranging from engineering to the creative

Continued on Next Page

Costly Combination: Fireworks and New Jersey

If you want to have a safe Fourth of July, do not play with fireworks; if you want an inexpensive Fourth, do not get caught selling or possessing fireworks.

New Jersey laws governing fireworks are very restrictive. Breaking them can be very expensive. Anyone found guilty of possessing fireworks, including sparklers, with the intention of selling, can be fined up to $1,000 (it used to be $100) or imprisoned up to six months or both.

Anyone found using fireworks can be fined up to $500 or imprisoned up to 30 days or both. In addition, under present state law, according to Township Capt. Jack Petrone, anyone found transporting fireworks into New Jersey — or within the state bounderies — can be fined up to $7,500 or imprisoned for 18 months or both. Any fireworks confiscated will be destroyed. Finally, if fireworks cause an accident, the seller may be sued, no matter who is at fault.

Only paper caps and plastic caps for use in toy cap guns are legal in New Jersey. Fireworks obviously illegal in the state include fire crackers, Roman candles, aerial rockets and the very dangerous M-80.

Thomas K. Shea, head of the Mine Safety Section's Office of Safety Compliance warns that it is the small novelty fireworks brought in from other states that have no laws on the manufacture or sale of fireworks that may cause confusion for New Jersey residents.

Any novelty package with the words "Common Fireworks" is illegal, says Mr. Shea. Some of these items may be marked "trick noise makers," "cigarette loads," "trick matches," "smoke grenades" or "toy propellent." All are illegal in New Jersey.

Some of the common trade names are snap & pops, poppets and champagne poppers. Be wary of anything that gives a visible or audible effect, adds Mr. Shea. If in doubt, call 292-2096.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

arts; similar experiments in other parts of the University will be supported during 1985-86 and 1986-87.

The University's overall plan for computing currently envisions constructing a network of as many as 1,000 microprocessor-based work stations installed over the next five to seven years in 40 to 50 clusters strategically placed around the campus in academic departments and student residential areas. Each cluster would provide a substantial amount of "centralized" support for these work stations, including storage of files, communications control (both inside the cluster and to other clusters or elsewhere in the network) and high-quality printing. High-speed communications links would also be provided to tie these clusters and the University's Computer Center into a single, integrated network of resources.

The projects to be carried out under the IBM grant are designed to develop additional experience with both the technical problems and the educational opportunities of such an approach. The University plans to experiment with — and in some cases develop — the new hardware and software tools needed to achieve its overall computing objectives.

The seven specific projects to be initiated in 1984-85 encompass the University's four academic divisions — humanities, the natural sciences, the social sciences and engineering — and another in an undergraduate residential college.

MORE SHADE SOUGHT

By Shade Tree Commission. As development pressures on Princeton Township portend more office buildings, more parking lots, more roads and sidewalks, the Township Shade Tree Commission wants to make sure the leafy-green character of the town is retained.

As Anne Adriance, a member of the Commission, points out, that means thinking ahead, because it takes a while for a sapling to grow tall enough to shade cars and homes from the hot summer sun. As an example, Mrs. Adriance cites the foresightedness of the late William Howe of Howe Nurseries who, even before Prospect Street extension was cut through, planted little maple trees along the right of way as it was shown on Township maps. Today those maples form a welcoming and shady archway over the roadway.

The Shade Tree Commission budget covers tree and stump removal, some new plantings and some pruning. But there is always a need for more. The Township Engineering Department has a list of some 60 trees that are suitable for planting along sidewalks and in parking lots.

The Commission helps homeowners select a suitable tree for a specific spot in the Township right-of-way. The owner pays for the tree, which is installed by the Township road crew, and agrees to water it faithfully for the first year.

Memorials. The Shade Tree Commission welcomes donations of trees as memorials. There is a dogwood at the Community Park pool complex that was planted in memory of Rachel Bull, the Princeton High School senior who was killed by an intruder a few weeks before her graduation. A Callery Pear was recently planted at the corner of Quarry and Witherspoon Streets in memory of Lankford Bolling, a member of the Shade Tree Commission.

Adela Wilmerding, chair of the Shade Tree Commission during the temporary absence of John Kuser, says that developers have been seeking the advice of the Commission on plantings, especially for parking lots. The Commission is in the process of developing guidelines for these developers, as well as a list of suggested trees.

As the Shopping Center proceeds with its plans for renovation, the Commission hopes that trees in and around the parking lots will be part of the new owner's plans — for aesthetic reasons as well as to cut down the glare and the heat coming up from hot asphalt.

But while there is always a need for more, particularly in a community that is ever changing and growing, the Shade Tree Commission is grateful for every gift that is given. Recently the Garden Club of America presented a katsura tree, a Japanese shade tree, for planting in here. It is gifts like these that help keep Princeton a green oasis in the middle of urban sprawl.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TEACHER TRANSFERS

By Board. At its recent meeting, the Princeton Regional Board of Education

Continued on Next Page



FITTING MEMORIAL: Although a brand new Callery Pear tree has been planted on the corner of Quarry and Witherspoon Street in memory of Lankford Bolling, his fellow members of the Township Shade Tree Commission think that this more mature row of Callery Pears along Birch Avenue that he tended and watched over is in its own way a memorial to Mr. Bolling. From left are Walter Mironchik of the Township Engineering Department, and Shade Tree Commission members Adela Wilmerding, Anne Adriance and William H. Thompson.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

approved three teacher transfers for the 1984-85 school year.

Ward Campbell and Ann Johnston will move from John Witherspoon to the high school and Patricia VanNess will now be a kindergarten teacher at Community Park instead of at Riverside. Marilyn Shteir returns from a leave of absence to teach first grade at Riverside.

CONTRACT RATIFIED

For Princeton Teachers. The new two-year teacher's contract between the Princeton school board and the Princeton Regional Education Association has been ratified. It will go into effect July 1.

During the same school board meeting in which the contract was ratified — the last session until September — the board also approved a new annual salary of $64,200 for School Superintendent Paul Houston.

The teachers' contract, which was arrived at through mediation, provides an annual seven percent raise for two years. It also provides dental insurance up to a $150 annual premium beginning the second year and an improved Blue Cross-Blue Shield Rider J contract that will raise coverage for laboratory work and X-rays from the present $150 to $400.

The first three steps of the district's increment guide were eliminated, thus reducing increment steps from 15 to 12 and raising starting salaries $2,000 for beginning teachers. The new salary figures for Princeton Regional Schools' 205 teachers range from $16,836 for those who join the system now to $35,014 for teachers with 15 or more years of experience and a Ph.D. Seventy-five percent of Princeton's teachers have been with the system for 15 years or more.

Ann Johnson, a teacher at John Witherspoon, president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, and member of the negotiating team, said that she would have been happier if the teachers' group had been able to get more than seven percent for people who have been serving for 15 to 30 years or more. "The salaries were too low to begin with and they're still too low."

A somewhat different note was struck by Rosemary McGee, chairman of the school board's negotiating team.

"I was very pleased with the contract. We both got some things in the contract that we wanted, but we didn't get everything we wanted. It's a fair contract and one that's good for the schools."

Extra Services. Still unresolved is the question of pay for extra services such as coaching and working with math and debating teams. These negotiations are expected to be completed by October and raises will be retroactive to July 1.

Contract negotiations are also proceeding for secretaries, aides and custodians.

Assistant Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie received a seven percent raise, going from $52,529 annually to $56,199. Administrators, in the second year of a two-year contract, also received seven percent increases.

They are, High School Principal John Sakala, from $52,429 to $56,099; John Witherspoon Principal William Johnson, from $49,159 to $52,600; Riverside Principal George Petrillo, from $44,799 to $47,935; High School Assistant Principals Florence Burke and Norman Van Arsdalen and Middle School Assistant Principal J. Alfred Seitz, from $43,164 to $46,185;

Also, Director of Student Services Charles Huchet and Director of Curriculum Lloyd Taylor, from $44,799 to $47,935. Starting salary for incoming Community Park Principal Arthur Firestone is $45,935.

ATTEMPT IS MADE

To Enter Investment Firm. There was an attempt made during the weekend to enter the investment firm of Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street.

Police report that a screen on the north side of the building had been cut open and an interior window was broken with a rock. There was a round hole at the bottom of the window below the lock and the lock was unlocked, police added, but apparently no entry was gained.

The attempted entry was discovered at 8:40 Monday morning. Police were notified a minute later.

RADAR UNIT STOLEN

From Convertible. A radar detector valued at $250 was stolen last week from a 1981 Mercedes Benz convertible while it was parked for one hour in front of 30 Nassau Street.

The unit had been mounted on the dashboard with velcro strips and was taken between 10 and 11 a.m. The victim is a resident of Stony Brook Lane.

A 150-pound pump was stolen last week from a construction site on Mountain

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Kay Bretnall Honored

The Princeton Regional Schools' Board of Education unanimously voted a "Special Honor" to Kay Bretnall upon her retirement from TOWN TOPICS.

She was commended for coverage that has "consistently been 'thorough and efficient', and has provided the community with a complete and fair picture of this important segment of our community"

The board expressed its gratitude for her services to the children of our community and wished her all the best in her future activites.

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A small menu but each dish is a delight

From cooking classes in her home to La Cuisine, that fine little gourmet carry-out shop on Nassau Street, to, at last, her wished-for good French restaurant in Princeton — and Roberta Churchill is doing it without a liquor license.

By the looks of business the other night, she isn't going to need one. Everyone brought his own bottle (or bottles) of wine which is marked and then corked and poured for a $2 fee per bottle. Seems excessive, but no one seemed to mind. Some even brought wines for each course.

And such courses! From a small menu that changes monthly to reflect "fresh seasonal foods," we could have chosen from the Appetizers or Accompaniments category: Asparagus Tips in Puff Pastry with a Tarragon Cream Sauce, $5.25; Baked Goat Cheese, Watercress and Spinach Sauce, $3.95; the soup of the day, Cold Cream of Sorrel, $2.50; or Artichoke bottoms, Duck Liver Mousse, Sun Dried Tomato Sauce, $4.95. (Trenton Times food editor Daisy Fitch raves about the sun-dried tomato's flavor, "essence of sunshine," she says.)

Handsome Taster chose the Baked Goat Cheese, a 50-cent-piece cylinder sitting in a discreet creamy puddle of sauces. First impressions can be deceiving: what we thought was a tiny portion, Roberta knew better. The flavors of the cheese and the sauces were intense and definitely appetite provoking. We noshed through our allotment of French bread in a wink and broke into the homemade croissants as vehicles for the cheese. A wonderful appetizer.

BUT JUST AS delicious — and icy cold, to boot — was the Cold Cream of Sorrel soup. The flavor was subtle as was the color — somewhat like a pale green-tinged celery — and it was smooth as whipping cream. I wanted the little glass cup to be bottomless.

From the main courses that included Sauteed Chicken with Wild Mushroom Sauce, $12.95, and Scallops and Ginger in Puff Pastry, $17.50, HT selected Cataplana — Portuguese Stew of Cherrystone Clams and Marinated Pork, $13.95, and I the Veal and Asparagus en Papillote, $18.75.

The Cataplana was beautifully served in a copper pot containing four large tender clams in their shells and cubes of just-cooked-through pork and peppers in a sauce that nipped ob-so-subtly at the tongue, but never overpowered.

When the parchment envelope containing my veal and asparagus was slit and placed before me, the aroma rising from it was so heady that I needn't have eaten a morsel. But I'm glad I did, for the veal was wonderfully tender and white and the asparagus firm and moist and bright green. A fontina cheese lay glistening between the meat and vegetable, lending both body and nourishment for the soul.

Vegetables of the evening were crisp green beans, cherry tomato halves bathed in pesto (outrageously good) and rice. Again small portions that were just right.

WHILE WE MIGHT have chosen a cheese tray with fruit at $3.75 or assorted Bassett ice creams, $1.95, we went to the pastry cart instead where HT selected a hazelnut cake, very rich and moist and almost nut-oily. I ordered a Strawberry Shortcake from the kitchen when I heard that a homemade buttermilk biscuit was the underpinning.

Great, short biscuit, with fresh berries that were too warm — only glitch in the evening — topped with freshly whipped cream. Each dessert was $3.75.

I cannot fault Roberta for not having my grandmother's strawberry shortcake: one-half a baking powder biscuit, hot from the oven, slathered with butter, topped with cold, cold berries mashed with her potato masher, topped with the lid to the biscuit and then more berries and whipped cream. Her shortcake was marvelous and so was Roberta's.

Don't miss the fine food prepared with care by Roberta and Brian Dodge, served lovingly — and in a most unlikely spot: tucked away in the center court of a shopping center. Just think, you can eat at Roberta's once a month and never eat the same thing twice. That's some shopping spot.

Trenton Times, June 17, 1984.



TOP TALKERS AT PRINCETON HIGH: The Princeton High School Forensic Team has had a busy year participating in the competitions offered by the Colonial Valley Conference and by the Northeast Regional of the New Jersey Forensic League. The members have demonstrated their elocution skills in debate, Model Congress, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic and poetry reading. Shown with their trophies, they include (from left) advisor Kurt Greenhut, Nick Hirsch, Devin Hosea, Deborah Gochfeld, Dair Young, Micol Seigel, Nathaniel Thornton, Jon Rees, Ahmed Taha, Deborah Marchand, Steve Olszewski, principal John Sakala, Tony Curtis, Andrea Rutherford, David Proshan, and coach Bruch Doughty.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Avenue where it was being used to drain water from a basement excavation. Police report the two-inch pump had been rented from Taylor Rental on State Road. They received no value on the missing pump.

A Hun School student, Robert Metsger of Sparta, reported the theft of a $150 radio-cassette player from his dormitory room in Poe Hall during graduation excercises last week at the school off Edgerstoune Road.

Bicyle Thefts. Three more bicycles were stolen last week in Princeton.

A $300 silver and blue Univega 10-speed was taken last week from in front of 46 Witherspoon Street where the victim, a Princeton High School student, had left it for 10 minutes. Police report the bicycle had been secured with a cable lock through the front wheel and frame and attached to a railing.

The same day, a Linwood Circle resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the PHS grounds. The bike, a 10-speed blue Fuji valued at $60, had been secured, police said, with a cable lock through the frame and rear wheel.

Township police listed the theft of a bicycle stolen Friday betwen 3:30 and 6 from a rack at the John Witherspoon School grounds. They described the bike as a Schwinn Phantom Chrome model.

SIX ARE FINED

For Red Light Violations. Six Princeton area residents were fined $60 each in Borough traffic court Monday for red light violations.

They are Marlene J. Gawakiewicz, 24 Gulick Road; Joan O'Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane; Joseph A. Allegra, 14 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville; Florence G. Wintebottom, 156 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Hazel S. Stix, 231 Brookstone Drive, and Jane H. Critchley, Belle Mead.

Fined for speeding were Mary K. Olson, 54 Robin Drive, Skillman; Donald J. Meyers, 5A Washington Street, Rocky Hill; and Josephine Boccanfuso, 25 Guyot Avenue, all $70, and Frank J. DiBella, 244 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville, $60.

Cesar Lithgow, Skillman Road, Skillman, pleaded guilty with an explanation to driving with an open container of alcohol in his car. He was fined a mandtory $210.

Fined $60 each for stop sign passed near Library Place by violations were Sara J. Welch, a beige Volkswagen Rabbit, 10 Sassafras Row, and David one of the four occupants J. Davis, 309 Blue Springs inside, police said, threw a Road. Mr. Davis was also water balloon at the victim, fined $30 as an unlicensed causing him to lunge forward driver. and lose control, momen-

Continued on Next Page

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Driver Charged with DWI. A Morristown resident, John M. Carrol, was charged last week with driving while intoxicated by Township police.

Mr. Carrol, 41, was observed by Ptl. Mark Emann slumped over his steering wheel, sleeping, at 1:16 Saturday morning at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Found to be intoxicated, he was taken to police headquarters, given a Breathalyzer test, charged and later released.

CAR IS DESTROYED

By Fire. A red Ford coupe operated by Jean Bianco of 61 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill was destroyed by flames Thursday afternoon after it caught fire on Stockton Street near the Governor's mansion.

Mrs. Bianco told police that she had stopped the car when she smelled gas and smoke. By the time firemen arrived at the scene, however, the car was engulfed in flames and extensively damaged.

The fire, police said, originated in the engine compartment. Mrs. Bianco also lost a pair of $100 prescription eyeglasses which were in the car's glove compartment.

QUARREL IS FOLLOWED

By Assault Charge. A verbal argument early Sunday morning on Leigh Avenue — described by police as a boy friend-girl friend affair — has led to an assault charge against one of the participants.

Monica Tonelli of 81 Leigh later signed a complaint of simple assault, police said, against Miguel S. Mastroianni, 24, 16 Quarry Street. Ms. Tonelli told police that Mastroianni had struck her twice in the face with his hand, cutting her over the right eye and bloodying her nose.

Police report the argument took place at 5 o'clock in the morning in front of Ms. Tonelli's home.

Harrassment. A 17-year-old Skillman youth was the victim of an act of harrassment while he was riding his moped on Stockton Street early Monday

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

family, who stopped the victim tried to follow the car and get its license number but was unsuccessful.

REFUSES TO PAY BILL

Charged with Theft of Services. Diane Rick, 29, 246 Nassau Street, has been charged with theft of services after she refused Sunday to pay a $4.03 bill at P.J.'s Pancake House on Nassau Street.

A complaint summons was signed by an employee of P.J.'s against Miss Rick who must appear in Borough Court July 18 to answer the charge.

Det. William Fitch was at the restaurant on other business and was talking to the hostess, according to Capt. John J. Bellow, when Miss Rick started yelling at the officer to leave her alone.

When a waitress brought Miss Rick a bag of leftover French Fries she had been unable to eat and a bill for a hamburger and cup of tea, Miss Rick allegedly said that she had no money and tried to walk out the door.

Detained by Det. Fitch who told her she had to pay, Miss Rick again insisted she had no money. Capt. Bellow added that police later determined that Miss Rick had enough money in her handbag to pay the bill.



WELCOME ABOARD: Officer James Delaney, 25, (left) is congratulated by Township Captain John F. Petrone, after graduating May 30 from the municipal police training class at Sea Girt Academy where he was a recipient of a merit award for leadership, scholastic achievement and physical fitness. A resident of South River, Officer Delaney was appointed to the Township Police Department on March 12. He will serve for a year as a probationary officer. Previously, Officer Delaney was a member of the South River Police Department for almost three years before he was laid off, the victim of a budgetary cutback.

PHS IS CANVAS

For Obscenities. Obscenities written in blue and white paint on doors and windows on the side of Princeton High School facing the circular drive were discovered at 1:24 Saturday morning.

Police said the paint, still fresh and tacky to the touch, was used to write derogatory remarks about two assistant principals.

In a second incident of criminal mischief at the high school earlier in the week, police were notified by an assistant principal at noon Thursday that someone had placed a firecracker behind a radiator cover located in the Tower entrace to the auditorium. The resultant explosion bent the cover and rendered it useless. "We have no suspects and no estimate of the damage," said Capt. John J. Bellow.

There was more painting vandalism at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home on Vandeventer Avenue.

Police said that yellow gobs of the oil-based paint used by artists were smeared on the building, an outside sign, doorbell speaker and sidewalk. Four nearby parking meters were also smeared with paint. Police report finding two empty paint tubes at the scene.

Cars, moving and parked, continue to be another favorite target for vandals.

A Skillman resident told police that the side view mirror of his leased, 1984 Mercedes Benz had been broken off while it was parked for 15 minutes Saturday morning at the rear of 194 Nassau Street. Police report paint chips were also missing from the driver's side where it appears someone threw a stone at the car. There was no estimate of the damage.

Police received a report on Saturday of vandalism to a 1981 Honda while it was parked earlier this month on Witherspoon Lane. Both rear fenders sustained numerous scratches from a sharp instrument. The driver, a Charlton Street resident, originally reported the incident as a motor vehicle accident.

While a Princeton resident was driving his 1979 sedan down Alexander Street last week at 3 in the morning, he heard something hit the windshield. When he arrived at his Route 27 home, he checked and discovered that his windshield had been chipped and broken. He told police that it appears as if it were struck by a BB pellet. Again, police received no damage estimate.

Township police report that a Jefferson Road resident parked her 1983 Ford in front of her house last week and when she returned three hours later at 10 in the evening she discovered both wiper blades had been bent and damaged. Nothing else was disturbed.

Three juveniles from Princeton Township, Belle Mead and Hopewell have been apprehended and charged with using a cherry bomb last week to blow up a Stony Brook Lane mailbox.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Police report the incident was processed by the Township juvenile officer and that restitution of $250 is being made to the victim. Two of the youths are aged 16; the third is 15.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending June 14, there were 17 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Mary Parisi, 10 Edith Court, Dayton; John and Charlene Miller, 347 Marshall Avenue, Trenton, both on June 8; Dwayne and Judith Constantine, P.O. Box 814, Belle Mead; Paul and Denise Cafice, 44-06 Fox Run Road, Plainsboro, both on June 9;

Also to Joseph and Marie Adamcewicz, 16 Longview Road, Old Bridge; Allan and Susan Reiman, 74 N. Stanworth; Charles and Margaret Sheldon, 714 Quinton Avenue, Trenton; all on June 10; Louis and Deborah Toto, R.D. 1, Cranbury; John and Janet Lovero, 98 Jacobs Creek Road, West Trenton; Scott and Kathryn Fenton, 223 Elderberry Drive, Levittown, Pa.; Richard and Deborah Minner, 48 Fogarty Drive, Mercerville, all on June 11;

Also to Glenn and Laura Lurie, B-17 Corner Place, Lawrenceville; Tony and Jacky Liu, 180 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville; Daniel and Mary DeRose, 9 Cadillac Court, Hamilton Square, all on June 12; Joseph and Kathleen Karatka, 59 Gerard Road, Yardville; Bruce and Rhonda Erdreich, 49 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park, both on June 13; and William and Velida Madden, 63 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, June 14.

Daughters were born to Athanasios and Mersini Ginis, 36 Wesley Drive, Hamilton Square; James and Susan Chyn, 34 Wilder Avenue; Tilden and Nancy Featherston, R.D. 1, all on June 8; Thomas and Debra Collins, 1610 Riverside Drive, Trenton, June 9; Barry and Agnes Azzolina, 17 Half Acre Road, Jamesburg; Hugo and Cara Nurnberg, 6 Braemar Drive, Princeton Junction; Paul and Mary Catanese, 10 Tyson Drive, Trenton, all on June 10.

Also to Steven and Randy Brodsky, 18 Enfield Drive, East Windsor, June 11; James and Carol Gill, 4 Bloomingdale Drive, Somerville; Rick and Joan Geehan, 27 Brockton Road, Trenton; Jeffrey and Sara Lewin, 423 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, all on June 12; Raymond and Theresa Fritz, Rt. 1, Monmouth Junction; C. Joseph and Evelyn Lee, 161 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, both on June 13; and Patrick and Cynthia L. Daly, 115 Wynbrook W., Hightstown, June 14.

CHILDREN INVITED

To Canal Celebrations. A theatrical performance especially for children will kick off the celebration of the Delaware and Raritan Canal's 150th anniversary at Blackwells Mills Saturday, June 23, at noon.

Entitled "Rousters and Roustabouts," the performance consists of original tales from labor and industry that are part of New Jersey's social history in the early 1900s when the D&R Canal was a thriving waterway.

High Marks

Ninety-eight-point-six percent of ninth graders at Princeton High School passed both the reading and math tests of the state-mandated Minimum Basic Skills test (MBS). Eighty percent scored 99.9 percent in reading; 40 percent of those tested scored at or above 99.7 percent in math.

The MBS test, the present requirement for a state-endorsed high school diploma, measures the basic skills of reading and math that can be mastered by practice and drill.

Ninth-graders also took the new, more rigorous High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) which will become a requirement for a state-endorsed diploma in 1985-86. There was no grading because passing scores have not been established by the state.

The HSPT, which differs from the MBS in that it requires students to apply knowledge and to use more advanced thought processes, conforms with the Princeton Regional School Board's priority on emphasizing critical thinking skills.

High School Principal John Sakala expressed confidence that students would continue to score at the highest level on all state-mandated tests because the curriculum stresses the teaching of higher order reasoning and evaluative skills.

Written and performed by Creative Theatre Unlimited, it has had 26 performances around the state.

"Rousters" are those people in the past who were inventors, creating ideas and arousing imaginations. "Roustabouts" were workers in a variety of jobs that are part of our heritage. Featured in the play are a ratter, a bridgetender and coal pirates. The presentation is designed for youngsters in third through sixth grade and encourages audience participation.

"Rousters and Roustabouts" is part of a festival at Blackwells Mills that will include crafts, contests, a canoe race, food, entertainment and other events for children and adults.

For information call the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association at 737-3734.

Kingston Celebration. Kingston will be the site of D&R Canal festivities sponsored by the South Brunswick Heritage Foundation, Recreation Department and Cultural Arts Commission.

Activities will take place Saturday, June 23, on Main Street and at the D&R Canal State Park. The Kingston Business Association will sponsor a craft fair and collectibles sale from 9 to 4, and there will be a flea market, booksale and bakesale as well. Walking tours of historic Kingston will take place at 11 and again at 2. The rain date is Sunday, June 24.

At the Canal Park, entertainment is scheduled from noon to 4, and will include a puppet show, breakdancing, mime, a clown, fiddlers, and a bluegrass band. Walking, bicycling, fishing, canoeing

Continued on Next Page

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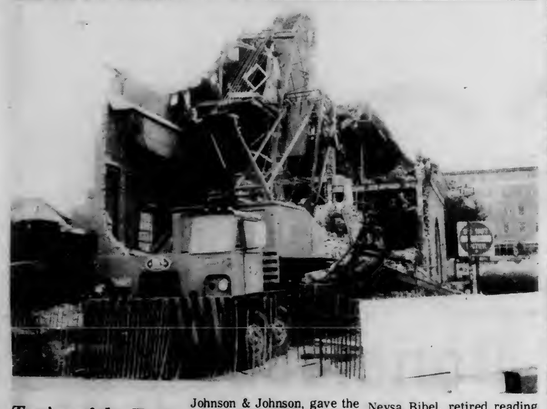
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BUSY TIMES ON THE SQUARE: While the war of words over Collins' plans for Palmer Square may be starting to subside, the construction activity is becoming more intense. Above, the excavation for the Chambers Street garage is well under way, while below, on the other side of the square, the old power plant building is coming down to make way for the addition to the Nassau Inn.



Topics of the Town

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and picnicking are all encouraged along the Canal towpath and environs.

14 GRADUATE

From Boychoir School. Commencement exercises were held last Saturday at the American Boychoir School for the graduating class of eighth grade choirboys.

Among the graduates were two from the Princeton area, Gabriel Ostriker of Princeton and and David Edwards of Lawrenceville. The address to the graduating class was given by Brad Richmond, an alumnus, former head choirboy and former assistant music director.

Academic awards presented to area residents included an award to John Heinsohn of Kingston and Ben Farrell for German studies; upper school science award to Ben Farrell; lower school math award to Peter Jacobson of Princeton; lower school English award to Brent Mathews of Princeton Junction; and the Best Choirboy to David Edwards of Lawrenceville.

Members of the graduating class will attend Lawrenceville, The Hill School, The George School, Blair Academy, Peddie and Pingry, as well as hometown high schools.

27 GRADUATE

From Stuart School. The 20th anniversary year at Stuart Country Day School came to a close with commencement exercises for the 27 members of the senior class.

James E. Burke, chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, gave the commencement address. Averil Ipri, a member of the Stuart faculty, gave the invocation. Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress, and L. Eric Solomon, chairman of Stuart's board of trustees, conferred the diplomas.

Susan Maddock received the Faculty Award. Lesley Vannerson received the Peter Mark Science Award and the Bishop George W. Ahr Award for Religion. Noreen Bustos, who is 1984 valedictorian, received the Bausch and Lomb Award. The Women's College Club Award went to Melissa Robinson. Katherine Gallagher is 1984 salutatorian.

SUMMER PROGRAM SET

For Educational Clinic. The Educational Therapy Clinic of Princeton will hold its 17th Summer Learning Program from Monday, June 25, through Friday, August 17, at 10 Nassau Street. The clinic, a member of the Orton Dyslexic Society, provides year-round diagnostics, consultations, and tutoring services for students, kindergarten through adult.

Summer sessions focus on students who need review, enrichment, or reinforcement in specific subjects. Subjects include math, reading vocabulary and comprehension, study skills and test taking, English, spelling, phonics, and handwriting. Written expression and organization are stressed. Elizabeth Travers, director and therapist, emphasizes the joy of writing along with the mechanics.

Deana Kirsch, speech pathologist and member of ASHA, will again provide speech and language therapy. Neysa Bibel, retired reading and child development specialist, is certified and experienced in reaching and teaching both remedial students and those who want a head start in the next grade.

Tutors and teachers are qualified and experienced in their specialties. Enrollment may be part time or full time. Programming is individual. For further information, call Linda Storch, administrative secretary, 924-4663.

GENDER GAP IS TOPIC

Of Conference. A Gender Gap Regional Conference, sponsored by the Democratic National Committee and the New Jersey Democratic Party's Women's Vote '84 Task Force, will be held Saturday, June 23, at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. This is one of six regional gender cap conferences scheduled prior to the November elections.

Purpose of the conference is to mobilize women voters and underscore the importance of the women's vote to the Democratic Party in 1984. Presenters at the Princeton conference will include Ann Lewis, Eleanor Smeal, Molly Yard, Ann Campbell and Virginia Feggins.

For additional information, call Kate Litvack, executive director, New Jersey Democratic Party, at 392-3367.

Continued on Next Page

CORRECTION

A publicity release given to TOWN TOPICS listed an incorrect donor for the side of beef raffled off by the June Fete. The beef was donated by Davidson's Supermarket.

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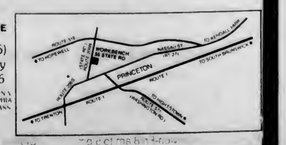
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Topics of the Town

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SEEDLINGS AVAILABLE

Of Mercer Oak. If genes make a difference in trees as they do in dogs, cats, horses and humans, little potted seedlings grown from Mercer Oak acorns would make coveted specimen saplings that with time and the right conditions could grow to mighty, long-lived oaks.

History buff Richard Baker evidently thought this would be the case, and as president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society saw a way of making a little money for the Society in the process. With the cooperation of Princeton Nurseries, some 152 Mercer Oak seedlings were raised and nurtured to their present two-foot size. For a while, their existence was known only to members of the Society, who snapped up about 60 at $10 apiece.

The word began to get out, and soon Mr. Baker had requests from sources as diverse as the landscape architects who were consultants to developers around town. One bought four, another 10, and so they went, 122 in all. There are 30 left, and Mr. Baker has decided to "go public" about his project.

The little white oak seedlings are now fully leafed out, he says, and with regular watering, can remain in their pots a while longer without being transplanted. They cost $10 each and are available at the Baker home, 1 Armour Road. Call him first at 924-0162.

Incidentally, although the venerable Mercer Oak looks as if it is on its last limbs and has seen better days — which it has — the Battlefield Park will not be without descendants of this survivor and natural monument to the Battle of Princeton. The Contemporary Garden Club has reserved 10 seedlings to plant in a grove around the bench overlooking the park.

Power Outage Brief

A power outage Monday that affected the Princeton Shopping Center and parts of the eastern section of the Township only lasted a little over half an hour, but as one Center merchant observed, it came at the wrong time.

"It happened just at lunch time," said Flory Toto, owner of Dockside Seafood Center. (Police notified Public Service at 11:50.) "I lost lots of business because I couldn't wait on anybody." Lunch customers at restaurants and eating places in the center just got up and walked out, Mr. Toto added.

Captain John Petrone said that traffic lights on Harrison Street from the shopping center to Nassau Street were affected by the outage. Police, he said, were still waiting for an explanation of the cause of the power failure.

SUMMER SESSIONS SET

For Crafts Enthusiasts. The YWCA Artisans Guild will continue its weekly "working sessions" throughout the summer. During these informal two-hour get-togethers, needleworkers and other craftspersons share ideas, work on individual projects and design and technique problems.

Interested persons are welcome in the air-conditioned library of the YWCA on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12:15 to 2:15. One need not be a skilled craftsperson to join.

For more information, call 924-5571.

EYEGLASSES REQUESTED

By New Jersey Group. New Eyes for the Needy, a nonprofit organization based in Short Hills, is asking for used eyeglasses for donation to people around the world. The group also accepts hearing aids, glass eyes, and jewelry.

Glasses or other items may be sent directly to "New Eyes," 549 Millburn Avenue, P.O. Box 332, Short Hills, N.J. 07078. Or they can be brought to any of the following locations where they will be picked up by the West Windsor Lions Club:

In Princeton,, Johnson Electric Co. and Delcampe Locksmith; in West Windsor, Lucar Hardware, Will's Shell, Diener's Real Estate, and the offices of Drs. John DiPolvere and Earl Simon.

For additional information, call 799-1642.

SUMMER SCHEDULES SET

For School Libraries. The libraries at Community Park and Riverside Schools will be open one day a week from June 25 through August 13. The day for Community Park is Tuesday, and Riverside's day is Thursday. Hours are 10 to 1.

Any Princeton resident may borrow books by registering with one of the libraries. Books will circulate for a two-week period and may be renewed.

READING CLUB SET

For Grades 1-7. The Summer Reading Club of the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will begin on June 28 and end on July 31. Children in grades one through seven may register at the library for the "Fantastic Journeys" club. They will also have a chance to win prizes and reading certificates to be awarded at a party on Saturday, August 4, at 10 a.m.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

FUND RAISING PARTY

For Peter Bearse. A fund-raising kick-off party will be held for Congressional candidate Peter Bearse on June 30 from 5 to 8 at 175 Bertrand Drive.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Call 924-9559 or 921-3568 (evenings) for reservations or information.

DAYCARE REGISTRATION

For Toddlers. The Lakeside Montessori Center is accepting applications for its summer and fall program for children ages 18 to 30 months. The summer program begins July 2 and the fall August 27.

The center, located in the rear wing of the former Littlebrook School, offers year-round, all-day and half-day toddler Montessori and daycare programs. The full day program is from 9 to 3 and extended day care is available from 8-9 a.m. and 3-5:30 p.m.

Information may be obtained by calling 924-8077 or by writing the school at 39 Magnolia Lane.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



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Mayor's Statement Concerning WJDC Suit

The following statement was issued by Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund:

The filing of this suit signals to all of us who do not live in the Witherspoon-Jackson area the depth of genuine fear that our fellow citizens in that neighborhood feel about the very survival of their community.

The need for more low, moderate and middle income housing in Princeton Borough is perfectly clear to me and to the majority of the Council. Many of the Borough's own employees cannot afford to live within our borders. Only four of 29 Borough police officers live within the Borough. Forty percent of our volunteer firemen live outside the borders of either Princeton Borough or Township ....

Mayor and Council have been working to address low, moderate and middle income housing needs since January through mechanisms like the Affordable Housing Committee of more than 40 active Borough members; the research of our consulting firm, Charles Nathanson and Company; and investigations of various specific housing initiatives by Mayor and Council. I will announce specific programs based on these efforts early next week.

I have not seen the Witherspoon-Jackson suit and have not yet been served, so I cannot comment upon it in detail. To the extent that it speaks generally to the need for ordinance revision to meet Mt. Laurel requirements, I am in accord with it ... I am very sorry, however, that the proceedings have come to this particular point. Witherspoon-Jackson made an eloquent and well-documented appeal before Mayor and Council in April. Their frustration that that appeal has been ruled invalid is understandable ... But I sincerely believe that their appeal and that of the other appellants was not in vain, because serious and productive negotiations between Collins and the Borough resulted from that process.

The negotiations concerned principally the housing, open space and Greenholm issues raised in the appeals. Specifically in regard to the housing issue, Collins agreed to two provisions. The first would greatly accelerate $100,000 of the air rights money to the Borough so that the Borough would have the use of that money within two months for housing needs, with another $20,000 in a year, as opposed to the present Collins-Borough agreement in which the bulk of the money for the air rights would not be available to the Borough for five years; this provision would be triggered upon the agreement of Gerald Boswell to drop the air rights suit. The second provision would provide an extra $100,000 for low and moderate income housing needs in the Borough that would be triggered on a per-unit set fee basis by the sale of the Collins condominiums.

Council members and I subsequently offered in several meetings with Witherspoon-Jackson officials to utilize the $220,000 "Collins dollars" in partnership with Witherspoon-Jackson to help shore up that neighborhood against gentrification and to add to the affordable housing stock.

Witherspoon-Jackson has judged those remedies inadequate to their needs and has thus sought remedies in court. I believe that we can still reach a local solution rather than one ordered by a court. The offer to negotiate and to further refine any agreement still stands.

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WJDC Sues

Continued from Page 1

group and earmarked for the preservation of existing low and moderate-income housing in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. Instead he called for concerned citizens to support the court fight by contributing to a newly created Witherspoon-Jackson Legal Defense Fund, care of Princeton Post Office Box 1194.

Mr. Johnson emphasized that the legal actions were not intended to raise the amount of money offered Witherspoon-Jackson as part of any Collins compromise. "The issue is not how much Witherspoon-Jackson will accept or demand in turn for withdrawing," he said. "The issue here is one of principle. To settle or to compromise is a euphemism for selling out to Collins. It would be wrong to think we're holding out for more money."

What concessions might the group accept? Mr. Johnson answered: "A compromise from our point of view would be if Collins offered to make 10 percent of its housing low and moderate income, instead of the 20 percent called for in Mt. Laurel. I'm not saying we would accept it, but that would be a compromise offer. The deal Collins has now is giving the Borough money it would have given anyway."

In a prepared statement, Witherspoon-Jackson asserted that "the interest of the wealthy and white in Princeton has been placed above the vested rights of the people of this historic neighborhood .... The Planning Board approved the Collins project without any serious study of the economic and social impact on the Witherspoon Jackson area, although the Environmental Design Review Committee did point it out. When WJDC raised questions, the Planning Board refused to consider this issue on technical grounds ....

"Two of the key individuals who argued that WJDC missed the proper opportunity to raise its objections are people who were formally associated with WJDC at the time of the Planning Board's preliminary approval. We assume they deliberately refrained from advising us of the 'proper' time to raise our arguments."

One of those "key individuals" was identified as lawyer Thomas Jamieson, who has represented Collins in its public hearings and whose firm represented the Witherspoon-Jackson group from the time of its inception in 1974. The other was not identified at the press conference, but was assumed to be former Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, who sat ex officio on the Witherspoon-Jackson board and who was a supporter of Collins during the Planning Board hearings.

"We're not trying to point a finger at anyone" and "this is not a vendetta," said Mr. Johnson. "It's a reflection of our disappointment in the way the powers-that-be work in this community."

Mr. Jamieson responded: "When we were retained by Collins in 1981, I advised Collins to meet with Witherspoon-Jackson. Collins did that, prior to any public hearings." Until the fall of 1983, the lawyer said, "at no time did Witherspoon-Jackson object to any portion of the plan, nor did they ever talk to us about taking a position. Clearly, had they done so, we would have advised them of a conflict situation."

When the group finally raised objections in the fall of 1983, Mr. Jamieson said he immediately notified Witherspoon-Jackson that his firm and the group would have to part company. "I was surprised when they showed up belatedly in the form of Walton Johnson to object," Mr. Jamieson said.

When asked why Witherspoon-Jackson had taken so long to react to Collins, Mr. Johnson responded that one reason was the sewer moratorium that was in effect during the early stages of the Collins planning. "People were lulled to sleep," he said, "thinking that nothing could happen."

For now the action will be in the courtroom. One of the immediate legal considerations for the Witherspoon-Jackson appeal of Planning Board approval will be whether or not it has a right to appeal more than 45 days after the Planning Board decision. Witherspoon-Jackson officials said they had no information as to the court's schedule, and their lawyer was not present at the press conference. But a Collins spokesman said he expected a hearing on Friday, June 29, to decide that issue.

"We appealed to Borough Council within the 45-day limit," said Mr. Johnson, "believing that that was the proper body to hear an appeal." Now that the court has ruled that Borough Council did not have that power, Witherspoon-Jackson will argue that it should still be allowed to appeal to the jurisdiction that does, which is --once again-- the court of law.

—Richard K. Rein

Housing

Continued from Page 1

seems to be growing for the Township to meet its obligation by issuing bonds and building the required Mt. Laurel units outright, because far fewer total units, with all the accompanying costs for roads, sewers and schools, would be needed.

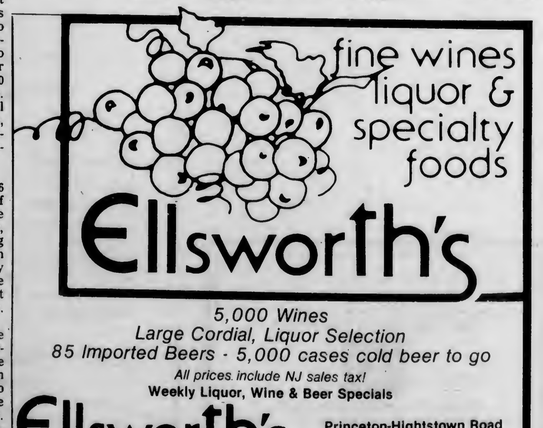
Jerry Palin of Bouvant Road was one who made this point. If it takes $50,000 to build a modest 1,000 square-foot house which is then sold to a low-income family for $30,000, that means a $20,000 subsidy, Mr. Palin calculates. If the Township's Mt. Laurel "fair share" is 700 such units, that means a $14 million subsidy, or a $1.8 million debt service.

On tax revenues of $16 million, that's an increase of 10 or 12 percent in the average homeowner's tax bill per year, a figure with which housing consultant Alan Mallach agreed. "I'd be willing to pay that percentage to prevent the overbuilding that will result from this ordinance," Mr. Palin asserted.

He pointed out that if the 2.75 bonus density in the ordinance is applied, the Township would end up with 4,200 more homes in order to get the 700 low and moderate income units mandated by Mt. Laurel. That's a 70 percent increase over the present 6,000 homes in the township, whereas 700 units built

Continued on Page 15

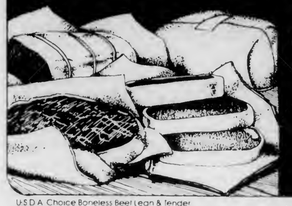
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U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Untrimmed
Beef Tenderloin $3.99 lb.
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Beefburgers 5 lb. pkg. $7.99
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Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.39
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Provolone lb. $1.39
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Chicken Breast lb. $1.49
Cut to Order Imported Holland
Gouda or Edam lb. $1.89
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Foodtown Bacon lb. pkg. $1.49
Hygrade
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Hygrade
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MAILBOX

Thanks, Princeton Schools.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of a letter we have sent to Paul Houston, Superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools.

On June 19 the last of our four children will graduate from Princeton High School. Louise and I have endured back-to-school nights for 24 consecutive years. Our kids have known many superb teachers and others less so. We have seen educational fads come and go. But over time the generations of kids don't really change much with their marvelous mix of passions, ideals, and dreams. Their humor remains. At graduation we've seen bananas, spoons, beer bottle caps, soap bubbles, white mice (rumored for this year). Their loyalty to family, friends, and Princeton High School remains.

Our thanks to the teachers and administrators who over the years keep their faith in young people. Louise and I are grateful for their help in raising our children. Although we don't have to endure any more back-to-school nights, I hope that we, as well as the rest of the aging population without school-age kids, will maintain our support of public education. Thanks again, Princeton Public Schools.

ALDEN & LOUISE DUNHAM
73 Brookstone Drive

Transportation Appreciated.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I wish to commend the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging for its efforts in obtaining funds for special transportation for the elderly and the disabled.

Each day between 2:30 and 5:30, a special van transports elderly and handicapped Princetonians to their doctors' appointments. Wednesday is set aside for shopping.

For those of us who can run in and out of stores at will, a shopping day is no major event. But to a handicapped person, it's a big step toward an independence that all of us, and especially the elderly and the handicapped, value so much.

My mother who is almost 82 is confined to a wheelchair. She's in good health and is able to do her daily chores. Unfortunately, she is totally dependent on others to take her to the doctor and to shop for her.

The special van is designed to carry her heavy wheelchair, so that for the past few weeks, she's been able to shop for herself. She's found renewed interest in cooking and is eagerly testing new recipes. Her lost appetite has returned. She used to say "bring me whatever you think I'd like." Now she looks forward to her shopping day.

Just as the van project made a big difference to my mother, so I'm sure it's added sparkle and cheer to the lives of the other elderly and disabled Princetonians who take part in this well-planned and effective program.

So far, the project has been limited to a two-month demonstration. I very much hope that our governing bodies will see their way to making this wonderful program permanent.

JOSEPHINE WERTH
204 Bertrand Drive

Continue Transportation.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It's a very good thing to have the special transportation for Senior Citizens, especially for people that don't drive.

I am one of those who feel it's good to know you can go to the doctor's without being a bother to other people. Please continue.

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NEW OFFICERS: The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind has elected its new officers for the coming year. Shown, left to right, are Anne Boyd, chairman; Elmer Alpert, treasurer; and Hendrik van Oss, vice chairman. Missing from the photograph are Joanna Dellenbaugh, corresponding secretary; Betty Wood, recording secretary; and Barbara Rogers and Brigitte Sinding, assistant treasurers.

Clubs and Organizations

The 1984-85 officers of the **Women's Club of Princeton** were named at the club's recent annual luncheon. They are:

Mrs. Allan Chytrowski, president; Mrs. Joseph Ludtke, vice president departments; Mrs. William Fisher, vice president programs; Mrs. Leewood W. Rowles, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene D. Shaw, federation secretary; Mrs. Norman Jackson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Cruickshank, treasurer.

Cindy Liebitz was chosen by the club as delegate to the Citizenship Institute sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and held at Douglass College. She is a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School. Toby Warnock, a junior at Princeton High School, was selected as alternate.

Youth Communications, Inc., has elected its 1984-85 officers. They are chairman of the board, Francis G. Clark; president, J. Alfred Seitz; vice presidents, Karen L. Deodato, R. Brian McLaughlin, and Joseph Puglisi; treasurer, John R. Lasley; and secretary, Sharon G. Groendyke.

Other board members include John C. Baker, Edmund R. Casey, John Gutman, and David Rowe.

Youth Communications, Inc., is a non-profit Princeton-based corporation dedicated to introducing young people to the fields of communication through the weekly "Youth Speaks Up" radio show on WPST, the Hugh N. Boyd Urban Journalism Workshop for minority students held annually at Rider College, and through high school guest lecture series offered during the school year.

Hopewell Chapter No. 112 of the O.E.S. will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broad Sreet, Hopewell.

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

outright represents a 16 percent increase, he says.

Another Bouvant Road resident who had been busy with her calculator was Sheila Siderman, who presented Committee with a sheet of figures showing builder's gross receipts and bonus profits on the proposed new densities of 2.75, 3.75 and 5 units an acre, as well as the number of acres that would have to be developed by builders in order to yield even 500 low and moderate income units. She called the figures "astounding and devastating" and said it was "frightening what this ordinance opens up."

But she said it was "impossible" to obtain any estimates of the costs of the infrastructure needs, given such development. "I'm a little shocked that the Township would consider an ordinance with such limited information," she said. The point was made by others as well, notably Margen Penick of the Planning Board.

More Units Generated. They also support man-Housing consultant Alan Mallach said that any approach, other than the direct one of the Township bonding $20-$25 million to build units would result in similar density figures. But he said that "used properly" the housing trust concept can generate far more units than the mandatory set-aside approach. He also expects there to be more conversion of existing units and creation of subsidized flats, which in turn would enable more lower income people to be housed without increasing the amount of housing stock.

Former Committeeman Abbott Moffat took issue with the "scattering" approach of the ordinance, which would create an affordable housing district throughout almost all of the Township. "I'm in favor of what you are trying to do," Mr. Abbot said, but he urged a return to the original Master Plan concept of setting aside two or three large areas for affordable housing which would become units in themselves and where the people would be homogeneous.

R. William Potter spoke for the Friends of Princeton Open Space and urged caution in proceeding with an ordinance that must balance the Mt. Laurel requirement for protecting the natural environment as well as providing much needed low and moderate income housing. The Friends went on record as preferring the identification of particular areas or districts in which dense development should go, rather than the "overlay" approach of the proposed ordinance.

datory set-asides and endorse a bond issue for affordable housing, the two alternatives to the proposed voluntary ordinance that are being most discussed among residents. The Friends also suggest that Princeton University become a "direct and financially involved partner" in the community's efforts to meet housing and environmental goals. They point out that not only is the University profiting by the development boom along Route 1, but it also employs many low and moderate income persons who cannot afford to live in Princeton.

Margen Penick of the Planning Board urged Township Committee to provide figures to the public on such things as number of units required and the number of people and car trips that would result. She also urged Committee to "examine the route of bonding" and to invite noted Mt. Laurel expert Jerome Rose to come before the governing body before it made its decision.

Donald M. Wilson offered some suggestions for making a "revolutionary" change "evolutionary." In addition to densities "similar to Queenston Commons everywhere," as Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter put it, residents are concerned about what they perceive as the lack of control inherent in the proposed ordinance, the "too many unknown factors," and the "giving away" of what many feel Planning Board members worked so hard to achieve in the Master Plan only a few years ago.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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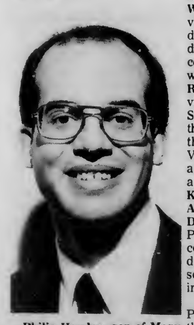
• All IZOD Shirts	$17.50	• All S/S Sport Shirts	$9.
• LeTIGRE Shirts	$10.	• Shorts	$11.
• All Men's Sweaters	$15. & $30.	• All Hats	$5.
• All Silk Neckwear	$2.	• All Cotton Slacks	$14. & $19.
• All Nylon Bike Jackets	$10.	• All P/Cotton Slacks	$14. & $19.
• Short Sleeved Shirts	$10.		

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Two area residents have been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. They are, **Rachel Rabinowitz '84**, daughter of Irving and Sandra Rabinowitz, 5 Glenview Drive, West Windsor; and **Elena A. Williams '84**, daughter of Richard and Alma Williams, 25 Wheatsheaf Lane.

Barbara S. Short '87, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Short, 3 Taylor Road, and **Meghan C. Wood '87**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Wood, 63 Wiggins Street, have received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.



Philip Hayden, son of Mary Hayden of Rocky Hill and E. Parker Hayden Jr. of Princeton, has been awarded a scholarship by Yankee Publishing Inc. and The National Trust for Historic Preservation to participate in the *Yankee Magazine* intern program. A recent recipient of a degree in historic preservation and American history at Connecticut College, he will spend his summer on two projects for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Marine Capt. **Cardell N. Parker**, son of William C. and Emily M. Parker, 20 Feather Bed Court, Lawrenceville, recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa, Japan. He is an officer assigned to Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, Third Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Brian M. Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leung Lee, 1028 Mercer Road, placed seventh in the finals of the National Championships of the U.S. Fencing Association held recently in Chicago. The 126 top epee fencers in the nation, including the U.S. Olympic team, competed in the two-day event.

Mr. Lee graduated from Princeton University in 1983. He was weapon leader of the varsity epee fencing team and two-time recipient of the Todd Harris Fencing Prize. He is a chemical engineer employed by Avon Products in Suffern, N.Y.

Forty-seven scientists have been given RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for contributions to electronics research and engineering during 1983. Area residents who received individual awards are, Dr. Lorenzo Faraone, Belle Mead, for contributions to the understanding and control of tunneling current through thin thermally grown silicon dioxide layers of silicon devices; **Dr. Krishnamurthy Jonnalagadda**, Plainsboro, for analysis work to accurately predict the performance of voice and voice band data circuits in the RCA single-sideband system; **Dr. Edward H. Adelson, Dr. Curtis R. Carlson**, and **Albert P. Pica**, all of Princeton, **Dr. Charles H. Anderson** of Rocky Hill, and **James R. Bergen** of Hopewell, for contributions to the development of advanced signal-processing concepts that match properties of the human visual system.

Also, **Walter G. Gibson** and **Charles M. Wine**, both of Princeton, for contributions to the development of the first CED random-access interactive VideoDisc player; **Werner F. Wedam**, Lawrenceville, for contributions to the development of a 13-inch diagonal high-resolution computer monitor prototype with switchable scan rates; **Robert R. Demers**, Lawrenceville, and **Robert W. Jebens**, Skillman, for contributions to the development of concepts that have led to an innovative VideoDisc player designed for automated manufacturing at a lower cost; **Dr. Walter F. Kosonocky**, Skillman, **Peter A. Levine**, West Windsor, and **Dr. Frank V. Shallcross**, Princeton Junction, for contributions to the design and development of a high-sensitivity, low-noise CCD imager;

Also, **Dr. Franco N. Sechi**, Princeton, for contributions to the development and application of a new batch-fabrication process of miniature microwave circuits; **Dr. John R. Fields**, Princeton Junction, and **Dr. Ronald Sverdlove** and **Dr. Norman D. Winarsky**, both of Princeton, for contributions to the development of a computer program that fully models the electron beam in a picture tube. **Joseph H. McCusker** and **Dr. Alan Sussman**, both of Princeton, and **Dr. Barry J. Thaler**, Lawrenceville, for contributions leading to innovations in the manufacturability, reliability and design of high-voltage transformers for TV receivers.

Stephen R. Schragger has joined the staff of N.T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Schragger has been active in commercial and industrial real estate in the Mercer County area for more than 18 years.



Airman David A. Tourtellot, son of Allen A. Tourtellot of Sterling, Conn., and Sylvia Holmes of Princeton, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Rob Littell, son of Connie Katz, Duncan Lane, Montgomery Township, was named the most improved member of the 1984 Brown University men's lacrosse team. After two injury-hampered years, he earned his fourth varsity letter this season and ranked fourth in scoring with 18 goals and two assists for 20 points.

Leslie P. Peirce, 44 Southern Way, and **Kathy F. Earley**, 117 West Prospect Street, Hopewell, are among the winners of the tenth annual competition for Research Grants in Women's Studies sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The program is designed to encourage

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Maryanne Telese

Maryanne Telese Will Make Debut With New York City Opera July 7

Maryanne Telese, daughter of Frank and Minnie Telese of Ewing Street, will make her debut with the New York City Opera on Saturday, July 7.

She will sing the role of Musetta in Puccini's *La Boheme*. Later in the City Opera season. Miss Telese will sing the roles of Micaela in Bizet's *Carmen* and Nedda in Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci*. In addition to these roles, she will "cover" (operatic equivalent of understudy) three roles, including that of Mimi in *La Boheme*.

Miss Telese is a petite 33-year-old lyric soprano whose voice is described as being mature and dark, even Italianate in quality. She laughs when she remembers how her mother used to say you could hear her singing clear down the block. She always wanted to sing and Broadway musicals were her goal as she began private voice lessons at age eight.

She graduated from St Paul's School in Princeton and Villa Victoria Academy in Trenton where she sang scenes from opera in the musicales beginning in her sophomore year. She majored in voice performance at Oberlin Conservatory, receiving a B.A. in 1974 and a Master's in 1975.

After graduation she toured with Texas Opera Theater for two seasons in *The Marriage of Figaro* and *El Capitan* before joining the parent company, Houston Grand Opera for *The Merry Widow*, *Daughter of the Regiment* and *Hansel and Gretel*.

She has performed with a number of regional opera houses including those in Miami, Washington, D.C., Boston, St. Louis and New Orleans. She has been a frequent guest artist with the Lake George Opera Festival where she has sung in productions of *Manon, Carmen, Madama Butterfly, Summer and Smoke, Last of the Mohicans* and *The Magic Flute*.

Last year she appeared in productions of *The Marriage of Figaro* with the Michigan Opera Theater, the Dayton Opera and at the Chatauqua Opera, along with appearances at the Opera Theatre of Syracuse and the Indianapolis Opera. This season she has sung *La Boheme* with the Piedmont Opera, *The Elixir of Love* with the Washington Opera, a concert with the Houston Symphony prior to her revival of *Hansel and Gretel* with the Houston Opera and *Cosi fan tutte* with the Miami Opera.

The debut with the New York City Opera at Lincoln Center is another step up for this young woman who has made a steady career of operatic singing ever since she graduated.

Friends and relatives are planning a bus trip for the matinee performance of *La Boheme* on Sunday, July 15. Those who are interested in going may call Lucy Brearly at 924-3157 or Minnie Telese at 924-0310.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

original and significant research in the role of women in contemporary society and as seen in history and literature.

Ms. Peirce, a Ph.D. candidate in Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, is a graduate of Harvard-Radcliffe. She currently teaches Turkish at the university and works as a test developer at Educational Testing Service. Her proposed dissertation title is "The Political Influence of the Ottoman Imperial Harem, 1550-1650."

Ms. Earley, a graduate of the University of Redlands, has been professor of English at Middlesex County College since 1972. She is a Ph.D. candidate in English at Rutgers University and is planning to write her dissertation on "A House of Her Own: House Imagery and Female Identity in the Fiction of Edith Wharton."

Robert Lechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lechner, 15 Madison Street, was awarded first prize in the Young Investigators Competition at the seventh annual meeting of the Shock Society in Toronto. This competition was open to anyone, world wide, with two or fewer years of post-doctoral research. Mr. Lechner is a student in the Medical College of the University of Iowa.

Dawn Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Evan Gray, Ridgeview Road, who helped lead Princeton High School's girls track and field team to second place in the Colonial Valley Conference this spring and placed in two events in the Mercer County meet, will continue her athletic and academic careers at Bucknell University in the fall.

An intended chemistry major, she has earned letters as a cheerleader in both football and basketball at the high school and has been a member of the French Club, Chorus and drama organization.

Kimberly T. Mount, 282 Carter Road, has been named to the dean's list at Babson College for the 1984 spring semester.

Bowen Akers, 54 Crestview Drive, was honored at a Mercer Area District Boy Scout Recognition Dinner for his services to Scouting and to the community. He received the District Award of Merit, the highest scouting award a district can present.

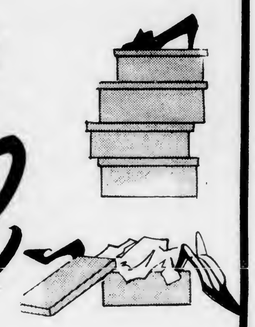
Richard W. Jesser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesser, 540 Prospect Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Alfred University. He is a sophomore in Alfred's College of Liberal Arts.

Joseph F. Patterson Jr. of Princeton has been named a vice president of Marine Midland Bank. He is responsible for the acquisition, control and disposition of real estate in a portfolio valued at $500 million.

An open house will be held at the Princeton Methodist Church on Saturday, June 23, from 2 to 5 to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of **Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Page**, Pinellas Park, Fla., formerly of Princeton.

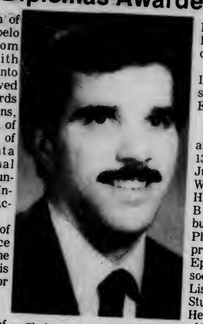
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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents



Kevin W. Robinson, son of Vivian A. Robinson, 31 Tupelo Row, graduated from Morehouse College with honors and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. He received numerous financial awards from various organizations, such as Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, Marine Midland of New York, the Atlanta Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts.

He served as president of the Accounting Club and vice president in accounting of the Morehouse Business Club. His immediate plan is to work for a major accounting firm.

Kelly W. Robinson, son of Vivian A. Robinson, 31 Tupelo Row, has graduated from the Georgetown University School of Business Administration. He majored in accounting and intends to sit for the C.P.A. examination in November.

While at Georgetown, he served as an accounting tutor for the Minority Student Affairs Office and as special assistant for blind students. His immediate plan is to secure a position with a major accounting firm.



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Christopher V. Roan, son of Carol K. Roan, 7 Boudinot Street, and Leonard E. Roan, 2489 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science.

Five area residents received bachelor's degrees at the 140th commencement at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. They are, **Nicholas A. Godfrey**, 560 Lake Drive; **James H. Harris**, 94 Gallup Road; **William H. Jennings**, 11 Balcort Drive; **Dena H. Stewardson**, 635 Snowden Lane; and **Peter L. Schulter**, 205 South Main Street, Pennington.

Dana Cuoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cuoco, 29 Edgerstoune, graduated from Hartwick College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science.

George A. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lynch, Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, has graduated from Alderson-Broaddus College, the American Baptist College in Philippi, West Virginia. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Christian Studies and was honored at the Honors Convocation.

He was named the Outstanding Leader in the Student Government Association, Outstanding Male in the Humanities, and Outstanding Student of the Graduating Class. He also received the Dr. A. R. Mansberger Preministerial Award.

Seven area residents were among the graduating class at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. They are:

Roger W. Dinella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Dinella, 220 Terhune Road. He received a B.A. in medieval studies and graduated with honors in history. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was on the Dean's List; served as president of Zeta Psi socia! fraternity, and was a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

During his junior year he attended the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies in Oxford. Mr. Dinella plans to work as an expense-reviewer for Prudential Insurance in Roseland, N.Y.

Jonathan C. Rush, son of Mrs. Lynn C. Woolfe, 1 Lafayette West, received a B.A. in psychology and was a four-year varsity soccer letter winner, a member of Chi Phi fraternity, the Psychology Club and the American Society of Personnel Administrators. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Gordon S. Keisling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Keisling, 224 Dodds Lane, graduated with honors and received his B.A. in English. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was on the Dean's List, and served as an officer of Zeta Psi fraternity.

He plans to attend Duke Law School where he will pursue a combined J.D./M.A. in Economics degree.

Guy W. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Holman, 135 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction. A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School, he received his B.A. in economics and business. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; served as president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society; was on the Dean's List; and was president of the Student Alumni Association. He also received the Institute of Internal Auditors Award for Excellence in Accounting-Related Studies.

Mr. Holman plans to join Touche Ross in Newark and attain his C.P.A. certification.

Eileen P. Cano, daughter of Mrs. Marta M. Cano, 26 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville. She was awarded her B.A. degree in psychology and was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon sister, choir and chorale member, student representative, and a member of the International Students Club, Spanish Club, Psychology Club, and French Club. A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School, she also served as intramural director of the Big Brother-Big Sister Association.

Miss Cano plans to work as a systems engineer for IBM in Bethlehem, Pa.

Peter Middleton, son of Richard Middleton, 119 Forrestal Village, had received an associate of arts degree from Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt.

He was a part of Sterling's rural resource management program. The first year involves intensive practical and classroom training in agriculture and forestry; the second year focuses on land use, communication skills, economics and resource management.

J. Mark Edenfield, son of Leona and Edward J. Edenfield of Princeton, was awarded an A.B. degree in political science from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School and Mercer County Community College, he is employed at Scanticon-Princeton.

Maureen McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. David McCloskey of Hibben Apartments has graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss McCloskey received a Bachelor of Science degree and was awarded the David Reemsnyder Award for achievements in physical education. She was field hockey captain for the 1983 season and earned game, season and career scoring records at Wesleyan.

Peter D. Nogare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Nogare of 15 Charlton Street, has graduated from Rider College with a B.Sc. degree in Business Administration.

Robert Schmidt of Princeton was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Four Princeton area residents have received degrees from Vassar College. They are, **Jonathan Tenney**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tenney, Hickory Court; **Jeffrey R. Bergman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman, Dodds Lane; **Thomas D. Fleming**, (with departmental honors), son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fleming, Vernon Circle; all graduates of Princeton High.

Also Leslie S. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, 20 Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, a graduate of Stuart Country Day.

Eight Princeton area residents have graduated from Harvard and Radcliffe College. Graduating from Radcliffe were: **Ann S. Almgren**, 83 Riverside Drive West, magna cum laude; **Susannah L. Rabb**, 293 Hartley Avenue, magna cum laude; and **Eleanor M. Ufford**, 150 Mercer Street, cum laude.

Graduating from Harvard were: **Edward L. Gibson**, 47 Locust Lane, Crawford **Jamieson**, 4582 Province Line Road, cum laude; **Amos M. Levy**, 102 Russell Road, magna cum laude; **John W. Patridge**, 529 Prospect Avenue, and **David N. Tancredi**, 206 Moore Street, summa cum laude.

Dr. Natalie Zemon Davis, professor of history at Princeton, and a scholar of

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The Princeton High School Class of 1984

Princeton High School awarded diplomas to 247 graduates during commencement exercises on June 19. One asterisk indicates honors; two asterisks high honors.

The graduates are Jessica Adler*, Linh K. Au, Charis A. Azzolini, Ricardo M. Barragan, Daniel Bascara, Kenneth D. Beer, Eric T. Bergman, Peter J. Bergman, Susan E. Berry; Lisa R. Bess, Yvette Best, Julian C. Bleecker, Robert H. Bleeker.

Also, John E. Bolster, Sarah R. Bolton**, Stuart D. Bonnema, Michele G. Book, Stephen M. Bordes, Hannah L. Bottigheimer, H. Bradford Bovers, Kathleen E. Braddish, Alyson B. Brandt, William Branson, Aaron P. Bredon, Rachel N. Bronzan**.

Also, Annemarie Brown, Alta A. Bryant, Mia Cahill, Denise A. Calaprice**, Michael H. Carnevale, Christopher R. Carrington, Kelly K. Caulk*, Samuel Chambers, Matthew F. Chessler, Lily Choe, Meredith L. Christie**, Kelvin Chu**.

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Also, Suzette Cumberbatch, Kiran B. Cummings, Anthony P. Curtis*, Dino L. D'Angelo, Jessica A. Danielson, Jon A. Davidson, Kenneth J. Dawes, Keith R. Dede, Olga Dedulin, Todd Devin, Maria P. DiDonato, Caroline A. Djorup.

Also, Rachel K. d'Oronzio, John F. Dumont, Robert G. Dunham, Rebecca L. Dyson*, Bruce Ellerstein, Michael D. Elliott, Adam M. Ende, Melissa A. Epstein, Gilbert B. Falcone, Christine M. Filion, Andrew Fillo, Lance Flenoid, Adrian W. Forman.

Also, Alison G. Fraker, Elizabeth S. Freeberg, Brett A. Freeman, Robin Freeman, Linda H. Fresco, Olga M. Fryszman, Emiko A. Furuya, Peter J. Gager, Sarah M. Gelperin, David Gibson, Natalie R. Gillette.

Also, Martha H. Gillham*, Odia R. Glatt, Deborah J. Gochfeld, Richard A. Golbitz, Debra S. Goodman, Charlotte R. Graham, Dawn Grey, Monica A. Greenland, Derek A. Gross, Kirsten P. Grover, Nikolaus Habicht, Alexis Hagadorn, Thomas M. Haggerty, Jr., John Hammond.

Also, Kimberbly A. Helm; Patricia A. Hendry, Laura A. Hertford, Scott Herzog, Andrew M. Heyman, Troy D. Hill, Nicolas Hirsch, Carolyn Hoebel, Margaret H. Hoff, Mark T. Hollinger, Madinah S. Howard.

Also, Susan S. Huffaker, Edward E. Irenas, Kristy L. Ivan, Dawn A. Jahn, Philip E. Janney, Pamela N. Jennings, Dorcas A. Johnson, Kimberley J. Johnson, Edward G. Katz, Elizabeth N. Keenan.

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Also, Elizabeth S. McCredie, Heather G. McVicker, Amy L. Messersmith, Barbara J. Miller, Simon J. Miller, Jimmy Moise, Nanci V. Moy, Paul S. Mueller, Anne D. Naumann, Crystal L. Nevius, Albino Nini, Troy W. Norris**, Asita Obeyesekere.

Also, Michael E. O'Connor, Carol C. O'Donoghue, Pablo H. Oehlmann, Michael T. O'Gorman, Joseph J. O'Grady, Daniel A. Panitz, Jaunie B. Parsells, Edward J. Perna, William J. Peter Jr., Robert O. Petrecca, Jason R. Petrone, Kerri M. Phox, Robert Pilshaw.

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Also, Susan R. Roberts, Bettina Roed, Amanda E. Rose, Ian A. Rosenthal, Philip J. Rosenthale, Marta Rottweiler, Marc E. Royce, Erica W. Ruben, Antonia M. Rudenstine, Daniel F. Ruiz, David F. Ruiz, John C. Russo, Andrea C. Rutherford**.

Also, Deborah V. Sams, Brian E. Sanders, Adam Schaeffer, Ellen Schenck, Lisa J. Schkolnick*, Diana J. Schmidt, Andrew V. Schneier, David G. Schowalter, Amy A. Schulman, Alan R. Schwartz**, Marna R. Seltzer, Luke Shears, Andrew C. Shelpuk**.

Also, Jonathan E. Sherin, Waritha E. Sisson, Cynthia A. Smith*, Jacques Snijders, Jennifer S. Soderman, Rachel A. Sonnenschein, Edgar A. Soto, Leah F. Spies, Mary T. Spruill, Jeremy Stein, Katerina Stoy, Renee N. Swain, Jennifer A. Swinton*.

Also, Ahmed E. Taha, Susan E. Taylor, David A. Thompson, Richard G. Thompson, Carine Y. Toussaint, Alisa M. Trani, Simone Travisano, Heather Troy, Brooks W. Trubee, Aileen D. Tsui**, Catherine L. Ufford, Sarah P. Van Dyck, James E. van Raalte.

Also, Gilian M. Versfeld, Ruth M. von Goeler**, Paige Y. Walden, Rebecca L. Walzer, Emilie White, David Williams, John B. Wislar, Rebekah J. Wolpert, Katherine R. Woodfield, Gail J. Woolston, Thorsten C. Yocom, Mako E. Yoshikawa, Alasdair R. Young.

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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

early modern French history, has received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

In conferring the degree, Lawrence president Richard Warch described Ms. Davis as "a role model for students and scholars, male and female, in North America and Europe." The author of two books and more than 50 articles, Ms. Davis has written extensively on religion, women and the family as well as on her forte, early modern European history.

President March noted her career was testimony to the "belief that the historian's vocation should be to show how people have used and can continue to use their cultural, social and political resources to reshape the systems in which they live."



Andrea V. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cohen, Herrontown Road, was awarded an A.B. degree in political science from Brown University. She was a member of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee and a correspondent for the Brown News Bureau. Her junior year was spent at the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva.

Ian H. Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Byron A. Campbell, 111 Maclean Circle, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree with distinction from Swarthmore College. He majored in engineering and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Also awarded a fellowship for graduate study from the General Electric Foundation, Mr. Campbell has been accepted in the doctoral program in electrical engineering computer science at Princeton.

Andre B. Bondi, 13 Campbelton Circle, has received his Ph.D degree from the Purdue University graduate school.

Lisa Reed Estridge, daughter of Betty and Philip Reed, Snowden Lane, has graduated *summa cum laude* from Boston College. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and was elected to Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society. She also received the Friary Award for Creativity and General Excellence.

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GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW BANK BRANCH. Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies for New Jersey National Bank's 56th branch are (left to right), NJNB President Jack Wallace, West Windsor Mayor Stanley Perrine, and Helen Borne and Jack Elias, bank senior vice presidents. The new branch, to be located on Alexander Road next to the Hyatt-Regency hotel and Carnegie Center, will have three MAC automated teller machines and two drive-in lanes.

BUSINESS

EXPANSION PLANNED

By Prudential at Forrestal. The Prudential Development Company, a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company has launched Phase I of a new 380,000 square foot expansion within its present executive-office research park — Prudential at Princeton, Princeton Forrestal Center.

The new development, to be known as Forrestal Greens, will consist of seven three-story buildings and one-story research facilities in a cluster-grouped campus setting on 40 acres.

At the same time, Prudential announced that RCA American Communications Inc., which is involved in domestic satellite communication services, has leased the entire 130,000 square foot Enerplex North building, also situated in the Prudential at Princeton complex. RCA American is relocating to the all-glass Enerplex North building from its present headquarters also located within the Forrestal Center.

Dow Jones & Company is also taking additional space in the companion Enerplex South building, also a 130,000 square foot energy-efficient structure which utilizes unique energy conservation technology and concepts.

In Phase I of the new development, Forrestal Greens, three buildings totaling 166,000 square feet will be built; a three-story of 90,000 square feet; and two one-story buildings offering 40,000 square feet and 36,000 square feet.

The Forrestal Greens project will combine office space and optional research and development structures, with the emphasis on flexibility of usage. Design features include sloping green mansard roofs and striking cupolas, relecting the character of an Ivy League campus. Prudential expects to start construction in early June, and the initial timetable anticipates an early 1985 completion.

AWARD TO ARCHITECTS

For Libraries. The Lawrence Branch Headquarters and six Mercer County branch library facilities designed by the Princeton architectural firm of Harrison Fraker, Architects, were awarded honorable mention in the First Annual Masonry Awards Program. The structures were singled out for their innovative use of concrete and masonry materials. These materials were used to enhance both the appearance and the thermal performance of the seven new passive solar buildings of the county library system.

The awards program was jointly sponsored by the New Jersey State Conference of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen and the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey.

COMPANY RELOCATES

To Princeton. American Biomaterials Corporation will relocate its executive offices from Reston, Va., to Princeton. The company has leased 2,850 square feet at Herrontown 1000 North, a new two-story office structure on Route 206.

American Biomaterials' patented product Bioglass is a ceramic human implant that replaces lost bone and tissue and is totally acceptable to the human body. The product is utilized largely by dental and orthopedic surgeons.

FIRM WINS AWARDS

For Buildings. Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, Architects were given design awards for two buildings in ceremonies which took place at the Princeton Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The Building Contractors Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Conference of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen selected one building in each of six categories from more than 60 nominees. The office building, 104 Carnegie Center, was



C. William Hazelton

honored in the commercial category and the firm's McMaster-Carr Supply Co. facility was selected in the industrial category.

PERSONNEL NOTES

The Board of Directors of United Jersey Bank has elected C. William Hazelton of Princeton to the position of Vice President, Trust and Estate Administration, Princeton Regional Trust Office, it was announced by Clifford H. Coyman, president and chief executive officer.

Prior to joining the bank, Mr. Hazelton was a trust officer with The Bank of Auburn, Auburn, N.Y.

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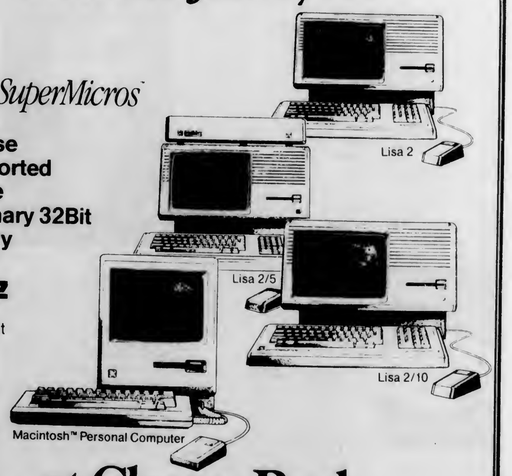
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RELIGION

TWO ARE APPOINTED

At Methodist Church. The Rev. Stephen Harrison and the Rev. Diana H. Matlack have been appointed to serve the Princeton United Methodist Church as part-time local pastors. Together they will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. Carol Brandt, who also served the church on a part-time basis.

Mr. Harrison and Ms. Matlack received the Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary this June. They have served the Princeton Methodist Church as seminary interns for the past three years. Mr. Harrison worked with the junior high group, with single adults and with young couples, while Ms. Matlack had responsibilities for adult education and outreach.

Both are candidates for ordination in the Southern New Jersey Annual Conference and have been granted their local preaching license by the bishop. Ms. Matlack is a native of Springfield, Mo. and a summa cum laude graduate of Southwestern Missouri State University. Mr. Harrison resigned his commission after his freshman year at the U.S. Naval Academy for reasons of personal ethics and graduated instead cum laude from Anderson College in his native Indiana.

Both will be involved in outreach and visitation at the church, as well as in education.

Celebrate Carol Day. Meanwhile, Princeton United Methodist is planning a celebration of Mrs. Brandt's 10 year's of ministry with the church this Sunday at 3 p.m. The program in the sanctuary will be followed by a reception in her honor in the Sanford-Davis room. All are welcome.

YOUTH PASTOR NAMED

At Nassau Christian Center. Nassau Christian Center has named David Owen, son of Pastor Jesse Owen, to the full time position of youth pastor at Nassau Christian Center.

Mr. Owen has grown up in the Mercer County area, attending schools in Lawrence and Montgomery Townships before graduating from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He attended Zion Bible Institute in East Providence, R.I., for three years, receiving a diploma in biblical literature. He then earned a bachelor of arts degree in pastoral studies at Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Owen has worked in drug and alcohol rehabilitation in New York City. He has taught weekly Bible classes for the young and has spoken at youth functions and retreats in the United States and Canada.

He will be officially installed Sunday, July 1, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Nassau Christian Center.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Jewish Singles will hold a wine and cheese joke-a-thon Thursday, June 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Admission is $2 with a joke, $3 without a joke. For information call 448-0512.

The Rev. William P. Deveaux, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 in the chancel of **Princeton University Chapel.**

Dr. Deveaux is an alumnus of Howard University, Boston University School of Theology and the graduate school of Vanderbuilt University. An ordained minister of the A.M.E. Church, he has served pastorates in Massachusetts and Tennessee, as well as in the military chaplaincy in Germany and Vietnam.

His sermon topic will be "Our War with Weariness."

A Christian singles group from **Princeton Alliance Church** will hold a bike hike Saturday at Washington Crossing State Park. All are welcome, and are asked to bring a sandwich, frisbees, beach blanket, soft ball, horseshoes or anything else appropriate.

For information call 452-7756 in the daytime and 443-8489 in the evening.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will begin summer hours this Sunday when the worship service will be at 9 a.m. instead of at 11. The church is air conditioned.

All are welcome. The Rev. Frederick Schott is pastor, and is available at 799-1753 or 799-1785.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will begin its summer schedule this Sunday, June 24. Throughout the summer, the worship service will be held at 10 a.m. instead of at 11. The Fun Sunday program for children will also convene at 10.



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OBITUARIES

Mildred Underwood Morgan, 60, died June 15 at her home after a long battle with cancer. She lived on Springdale Road with her husband, Arthur P. Morgan.

Born in Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Morgan came to Princeton in 1954 with her husband after they had spent seven years in Uruguay and Argentina. She had served as chairwoman of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum and as president of the auxiliary of the Isabella McCosh Infirmary. In 1967, she was co-chair of the Princeton Hospital Fete.

She also had served three terms on the Borough Board of Health. Mrs. Morgan was an enthusiastic supporter of Familyborn, the birthing center in North Brunswick founded by her daughter, and this spring purchased the house at 21 Wiggins Street into which Familyborn will relocate in the fall. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Contemporary Garden Club and the Friends of the Princeton YWCA.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Anne Battle of Princeton, Catherine Standard of Lincolnville, Me., and Cynthia Pastuhov of Allentown; her mother, Blanche J. Underwood of Ardmore, Okla.; four sisters, Lois Biddick of Ardmore, Okla., Ruby Shields of Fort Worth, Tex., Nancy Wright of Richardson, Tex., and Rosemary Kennedy of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Jack L. Underwood of Big Sandy, Tex., and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, 08536.

Ronald B. Gray, 51, of Linwood Circle, died June 16 at Princeton Medical Center. He had lived in Princeton for the past eight years.

Born in Bangor, Maine, Mr. Gray was a graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, who received his M.B.A. degree from New York University. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1954 until 1956 when he joined the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. At the time of his death, he was an executive vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank and a trustee of Mount Olivet Cemetery of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Jeri; a daughter, Pamela Gray of Boston, Mass.; a son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Liz Gray of Cambridge, Mass.; his mother, Mary B. Gray of Orrington, Maine; and two brothers, Donald Gray, also of Orrington, and Richard Gray of Gaithersburg, Md.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower, associate rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

John Dobkowski, 89, of Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died June 16 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Poland, Mr. Dobkowski had lived in Hopewell for more than 40 years. He was a retired farmer and was a former mason at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Barbara C. Homkisz of Iselin, and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Richard J. Nolan Sr., 58, of Pennington, died June 12 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Nolan had lived in Pennington since 1970 and was a principal investigator with the New Jersey Treasury Department. He was formerly with the Adjutant General's office, and altogether had 28 years of service with the State of New Jersey.

A graduate of Trenton Catholic High School and Rider College, Mr. Nolan was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Trenton Elks No. 105, B.P.O.E.; American Legion Post No. 458, and the Department of Transportation Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Butterfield Nolan; his son and daughter-in-law, Richard J. Jr. and Mary M. Nolan of Yardley, Pa.; his mother, Cecilia Mahr Nolan, and his sister, Rita N. Birkhead, both of Hamilton; and a grandson, Michael R. Nolan of Yardley.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington. Entombment was in the Ewing Cemetery Mausoleum. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Church Building Fund, 17 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington 08534; or the American Heart Association, Princeton Service Center, 3490 Route 1, Princeton 08540; or the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08638.

Harriette N. Starke, wife of William W. Starke, died suddenly June 16 at their home i Rossmoor, Saturday, June 16.

Born in Denver, Col. in 1907, Mrs. Starke was graduated from the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., and pursued graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh. A former teacher and social worker, she was also active in the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and college club activities.

Mrs. Starke and her husband spent most of their married life in Ridgewood and Ho-Ho-Kus, before moving to Rossmoor eight years ago.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Noel Starke White of Princeton and three granddaughters: Wendy L. and Elizabeth S. White of Princeton and Catherine White Mertz of Plainsboro.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Richard B. Scheer, 83, of Plainsboro, died June 11 at the Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township.

Born in Manchester, N.H., Mr. Scheer lived in Metuchen and Lewisburg, Pa., before moving to Plainsboro 20 years ago. He retired in 1964 as an electronic engineer for Westinghouse Corp. in Metuchen, and served five years with the New Jersey Department of Transportation as an engineer.

Mr. Scheer was a member of the Plainsboro Planning Board for 11 years, serving five years as chairman. He also served on the Plainsboro Zoning Board for eight years and on the Shade Tree Commission and the Development Review Committee for three years each.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro and a former treasurer and elder of the church. He was a member and past president of the Plainsboro Lions Club and a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys Smith Scheer; two sons, Donald F. Scheer of Narragansett, R.I., and Wayne T. Scheer of Amsterdam, N.Y.; a daughter, Eleanor R. Scheer of Lafayette, La.; a sister, Mertie Winchester Giles of Clinton, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

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MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

●Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

●Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 583-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

●Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & Installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

●Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

●Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

●Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & estate care.

●Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

●Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

●Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

●Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

●Micro Computer — Retail:
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business, IBM, DEC, Compaq Grid, TeleVideo. 47 State Rd, Prn. 683-4141.

●Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.

●Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
SOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

●Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

●Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 583 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

●Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

●Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6094.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

●Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6668.
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●Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2118.

●Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

●Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr, Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

●Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

●Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.

●Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

●Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

●Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-1184.

●Television Repair:
CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg No. 2, US Rt 130 E. Windsor, (Formerly Center Radio & TV) 921-8829 & 448-9504.

●Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

●Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300.

●Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton.....921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KUSLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

●Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

●Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE. N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying; tree & stump removal; pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn. 737-9600.

●Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

●Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

●Waterproofing Contractors:
GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.

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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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1974 VEGA FOR SALE: $300. Call mornings or after 8pm. 921-6271.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 23, 8:30-5:30, 56 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction. Quilt, clock, chair, lamps, pictures, silver, bric a brac, china, glass, ironing board, iron, kitchenware. Much more!

HOUSESITTER EXTRAORDINAIRE: Protect your maison this summer. Make certain the pets have experienced care. Watching over Princeton homes more than 7 years. Phone 921-0310.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton. One bedroom, parking space. Walking distance to University. Suitable for student or professional. One year lease. Call 609-924-6934. 5-30-21

FOR RENT: Princeton apartment, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, nice yard, near schools. Call (609) 924-6934.

WALNUT FURNITURE for sale: Dining table & chairs $150; couch & chairs $150; bookcase, table lamps, end tables, vacuum cleaner $30; 7' wardrobe, many bookcases, 8 mm projector, Japanese prints & doll, humidifier. Can be seen at 24 Bank Street, Princeton on Thursday, 6-21 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. or call 921-2677.

SHARE CHARMING HOUSE, center of Princeton with non smoking professional. $230 per month, plus share utilities. 921-8464. 6-20-3t

TOYOTA CORONA: 1974, 2 door, automatic, new tires, radio, a/c, excellent running condition, some rust, needs new muffler, $800. Call before 8pm. (609) 683-1998. 6-20-3t

WANTED: Mothers and adolescent daughters. Mother adolescent daughter pairs sought for research project at Educational Testing Service. Research involves study of mother daughter discussions of adolescent life issues. Each mother daughter pair will be paid $15. For further information, please leave your name and number with the Adolescent Study Program, 609-734-5882. 6-20-3t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 9-4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.
Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Large male German Shepherd, housebroken, excellent watchdog, about 100 pounds.

Female black and white Terrier type dog, about 15 pounds.

Male Terrier type, 6 months old, short haired, shorts.

Male black Newfoundland type, nice pet.

Male black and white Setter type medium size, 2 years old.

Female spayed Cocker Collie type, 6 months old, black with tan markings.

Female German Shepherd, purebred black and tan.

Male Old English Sheepdog, adult good with children, housebroken.

Male Viszla German short haired Pointer type, 9 months old, good with children.

Male Lab type pup, black with white bib and paws.

Two Spaniel type pups, male and female, 12 weeks old.

Female small Spaniel type, black with white bib, semi-long hair, nice pet.

Female 6 month old Weimaraner-Lab type.

Call us about our wide selection of female spayed, declawed and altered male cats and kittens.

921-6122

3 PRINCETON RENTALS

2 Bedrooms 2nd Floor, Light & Airy. Avail. Aug. 15. $585 mo.
2 Bedrooms, DR, LR, & Kitchen. Nice Flow & Super Storage. Avail. Aug. 15. $695 mo.
2 Rooms & Patio. Avail. Sept. 1. $425 mo.
Utilities extra. References plus security. No pets. Parking included. Central locations. Private entrances.
Write TOWN TOPICS BOX V-24 (all replies answered)

PRINCETON FETE CAR: 1984 Chrysler LeBaron convertible. Value $14,150; asking $12,900. Call Linda, 921-7886, 9am to 4pm or after 5pm at 683-0886.

HOUSE CLEANING, IRONING. Recent references in Princeton. Own transportation. Call 895-0279 after 2pm or 393-6815 anytime.

WANTED: OVERWEIGHT men and women to try "New, all natural" weight reduction program. Lose 10 to 29 pounds a month. Contains all essential vitamins, minerals and amino acids in a delicious, naturally balanced formula. Call (609) 921-7742 for more information.

3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished, 1 bedroom, no pets, yearly lease, rent $475 per month. Call 921-6929.

1977 DATSUN F10, 74,000 miles, 5 sp., 4 cyl., FWD. Runs well but needs some work. $500 or best offer. 924-2707 evenings (or leave message).

COME P.L.A.Y. WITH US! Programs for the Leadership and Advancement of Youth — A unique summer program for children ages two through 11 who live in the Princeton area. Learn about other cultures, swim with lessons every week, perform their own dramatic production, take a scrapbook home to Mom and Dad! An introduction to computers later in the program. Call Ms. Holland at 452-5495 or 452-5494, 7 pm to 9 pm.

FORD MAVERICK, 1975, 4 door, 6 cyl/inder, 97,000 miles. $850. Call 734-8121 or 683-4673.

COMPUTER GAME FOR IBM and Apple. Trivia game w-graphics and sound, 1 to 4 players, over 1000 questions, and you can add own, cartoons. $10 plus $2 shipping/handling. Send to: Trivia, 88 Moore Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

FRENCH LESSONS: Short summer course for Travelers - Business - Students. All levels - Native teacher. (609) 921-0492. 6-20-2t

RENT: ½ HOUSE, Humbert Street, Princeton. All utilities except electric included. Parking. July, August only. $500 per month. 201-782-9601. 6-20-2t

WOMAN LOOKING for house cleaning work in Princeton area on bus line. Have references. 890-7503. 6-20-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, walk to schools, shopping, train. Available mid-July. $850 per month. Call 799-9300 after 6 pm. 6-20-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Avail. July 1. One bedroom w-full house privileges in Lawrence. Attractive country setting, 5 mins. from Princeton. Non-smoking young professional preferred. $213 plus utilities. 609-921-7318 after 6pm.

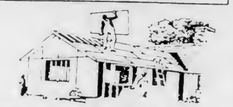
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 784 Butler Road, Franklin Park. Saturday, June 23, 8 to 3. Furniture and household items.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Sears-Kenmore, 4 years old, excellent condition. 2-door top over bottom. 14 cu. ft. Gold. $175. 924-6915. 6-20-2t

CARPENTER AVAILABLE for carpenter jobs: Painting, concrete work, roofing, etc. Call 924-9570. If no answer, call evenings. 6-20-2t

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Asking $275,000**

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WALNUT LANE - Super location, splendid house! Pretty four bedroom ranch convenient to schools and shopping. Large living room and dining room, comfortable family room. **$155,900**

BERTRAND DRIVE - Classic four bedroom colonial with cedar shakes. Full front to back living room, panelled family room, eat-in-kitchen and formal dining room. Splendid house in a quiet, handsome area. **$249,000**

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EAST WINDSOR TOWNHOUSE - Unique split level 3 bedroom 2½ bath refurbished unit with cathedral ceiling in living room - a dramatic floor plan - full dining room - den. ASSUMABLE $24,000 mortgage at 7½%. PITI $388.00 per month. A Very Spacious Unit. **$74,500**

AUTO BODY SHOP - 4 miles north of Hopewell on Rt. 518 - easy access to Rts. 95 and 31. Offering lucrative business including two large shop buildings totaling 3200 square feet together with owner's residence. Owner willing to assist financing for qualified buyer. Call for details.

CLEARBROOK "Master Lodge", two master bedroom suites, Florida room, carpeted, all appliances, 2-car garage, secluded, well landscaped, PRIVATE LOT. **$88,900**

SELL YOUR HOME WORRY-FREE
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Call for Details.

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-0165. 12-14-tf

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co. 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

FLY TO NANTUCKET in an 8 seat cabin class IFR TWIN, SHARING EXPENSES WITH Airline Transport Pilot multi-engine flight instructor. $130 to about $190 person. (609) 921-3867. 4-4-12t

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YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS ADDRESSED BY HAND IN CALLIGRAPHY. Ten cents per line. Call 297-3915 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 3-2-tf

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE, Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040.

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit, 2 door, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, am-fm radio, $2950. 924-2082.

STANGL POTTERY WANTED: Blueberry pattern. Call 924-2818.

WANTED: OVERWEIGHT men and women to try "New, all natural" weight reduction program. Lose 10 to 29 pounds a month. Contains all essential vitamins, minerals and amino acids in a delicious, naturally balanced formula. Call (609) 921-7742 for more information.

TAG SALE BY TRIO, Sat., June 23, 12-3pm. 42 Park Lane, Levittown, Pa. (Pinewood Section). Terrific opportunity. Complete workshop including Craftsman tools, saber and circular saws, etc. Like new baby equipment for twins including cribs, dressing tables and more. Lovely walnut dining room suite, metal etageres, king size bedroom and living room furniture, color TV, Noritake service for 12, complete kitchen including loads Tupperware, power mower, redwood table, some vintage 16mm movies and early talkie. Much, much more. Directions: in Pa. - Route 13 to Levittown Parkway. Turn at Millcreek Parkway. First turn into Pinewood Section. Signs will be posted. (609) 882-3535, (609) 882-1864. Numbers given out. No checks.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Olivetti. Excellent condition. $95. Call 683-1183.

SECRETARY'S DESK, 60 inches by 30, plus matching 4 door companion desk, 64 x 19, both metal; plus straightback chair. All in good condition. $75. 737-0087.

FOR RENT: Princeton 3-4 bedroom older house one block to University. Heat and hot water included. $950. 683-1674.

SOFA: 3 PIECE curved sectional, white-on-white brocade $250; stereo, am-fm radio, floor console, Mediterranean cabinet, sacrifice $100. Keep calling 799-9688.

FOR SALE: WOMAN'S 26 inch 10 speed bicycle, unused, $65. Two chalk boards, oak frames, 4x8, $10 each. 921-9435.

PRINCETON BORO HOME: Walk to University, New York bus. Furnished, charming Cape Cod, eat-in kitchen, L/R, fpl, formal DR, 3 BR, 2B, fin. bsmt.: study, central air. September 1, 1 yr. w-option for 2. $1,350. (609) 921-0160.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED basement apartment. Two rooms, bath, kitchen. Princeton residential area, walk to University. Private entrance, parking, garden. Responsible married couple or single. $450 per month. References. 924-6240.

WANTED: OVERWEIGHT men and women to try "New, all natural" weight reduction program. Lose 10 to 29 pounds a month. Contains all essential vitamins, minerals and amino acids in a delicious, naturally balanced formula. Call (609) 921-7742 for more information.

ROOM FOR RENT: Off Nassau St., $210 month including utilities. Non-smoker, please. Excellent for grad student. 921-3644.

TOURING BICYCLE: Trek 614, Reynolds 531 frame, 18 speeds, 22½". Mint condition. $300. Call 921-7859 after 6pm.

MOVING SALE: The Right Stuff. Ping pong table, bicycles, old refrigerator, x country skis, rugs, twin bed, typewriter, black birdcage, household items and much more. Saturday, June 23, 10am. 115 Prospect, Princeton.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, June 23, 9-5. 36 Scott Lane, Princeton. Also large number of bamboo trees free to dig for yourself. 924-4974.

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Use of large, beautiful home, pool. 924-7907.

FOR RENT: Large bedroom and private bath to professional gentleman. No kitchen privileges. Center of Princeton. Parking facilities. References required. 924-5393.

MOVING SALE: Dinette set, living room, dining room, bedroom and den furniture. Glassware, antiques, art work and linens. Saturday, June 23, 9 to 3. 21 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction (off Rt. 571).

PRINCETON APARTMENT: 1 bedroom for single. Country environment, $295 plus utilities. References required. Reply to Box V-23, c-o Town Topics.

HOBART COMMERCIAL microwave heating oven, 1983 model. Asking $2000. Call 771-8258.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS need happy homes. 9 weeks old. Litter trained, weaned and family raised. 2 males, 1 female; grey and white. Call 924-5942. 6-20-2t

FEMALE SEEKS EMPLOYMENT as waitress, full or part time. Call after 12:30, 695-2575 and ask for Maggie.

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Between Yardville & Bordentown

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All phases of beauty services from head to toe. Walk in service and by appointment.
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Music every night
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
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82 Nassau

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NEW LISTING - PARK-LIKE SETTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful 4 B/R, 2½ Bath Colonial. L/R w/fireplace, D/R, large Den, modern eat-in Kitchen, 2 car garage. Splendid wooded grounds. A MUST SEE. ***$139,500***



MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!!
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OVERLOOKING GREENACRES GOLF COURSE IN PRESTIGIOUS WOODMONT. Luxurious 2 B/R, 2½ bath townhouse. Fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, swimming & tennis. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. ***$139,000***

THE RIGHT PRICE - THE RIGHT PLACE - THE RIGHT TIME to buy this cozy 2 story house in Princeton Junction. L/R - D/R combo, lg. eat-in kitchen, 3 B/R's, bath, full basement and garage. ***$91,000***

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, ½ bath, and basement. ***NOW $89,900***

YOU'll BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, central air, patio and a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

2 FAMILY HOME IN WINDSOR - 1 plus acres. Each apartment has 2 B/R's. Outside is a 48' x 28' garage and shop. There is also a separate lot included. Just listed at ***$87,500***

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***



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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***



WANTED - NEW FAMILY to enjoy 3 B/R Ranch in Kendall Park as much as present family has! Bright kitchen w/eat-in counter, panelled den, living room w/picture windows, dining room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Just ***$79,900***

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4 acres - $42,000

JUST LISTED - 8 plus acre lot - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building.

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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! ***$90,000***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: 250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.

RENTAL

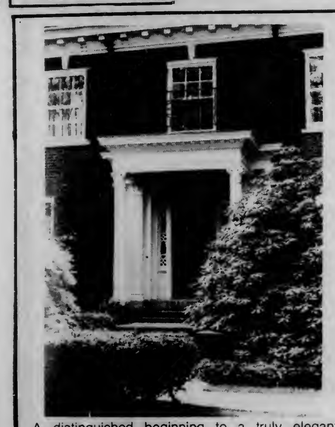
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ROOM TO RENT: Non-smoker. Reasonable. Person should be willing to perform a few duties. References. 924-4474.

1978 PLYMOUYH FURY, 4 door, a-c, power steering, power brakes, 67,000 miles. Extra, 2 new snows. $1,800. Invalid walker, $10. Down quilt, $15. 2 twin quilted bedspreads (rose), $10. 448-7845.

IBM PC, JR: 128 K, 1 disc drive, IBM Dos 210, TV adapter, brand new, (just $1,000. Call 609-683-4092, after June 22, 609-882-5367.

SANYO COLOR TV: 12 inch, used only for 1 year, just $150. Sony Techniks stereo set (turntable, AM-FM tuner, 2 speakers) used only 2 years, just $100. Call 609-683-4092, after June 22, 609-882-5367.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, July 1. Walk to University or Seminary, $180 and $160 per month including utilities. Shared bath, no cooking. Non-smoker. 924-5830 before 8 pm.

FOR RENT: Professional large 3 room apt. Deck and garage. Call evenings 7 to 10. (201) 782-5540.

WANTED: Used drafting table in good condition. Please call 466-0323 and leave message.

PORCH SALE: 23 June, 69 Patton Avenue, Princeton, 10am - 5pm. Rain or shine.

WOMAN TO CLEAN your house afternoons. References. Own transportation. Call Corey 921-0234.

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TWO PRINCETON STUDENTS need a ride to work (Princeton Brain Bio Center), Monday through Friday, from University campus. Will share expenses. Call Dr. Sohler 924-8607. 6-20-21

WEDDING DRESS: size 10, traditional, satin, long sleeves, lace bodice gown with train and veil. Also 8 octagonal pewter finish plates and 4 goblets, never used. Call 921-0758. 6-20-21

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom duplex. Large walk-in closet, eat-in kitchen, living room and basement. $575 plus utilities. 921-1184. 6-20-31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Bank Street, first floor, also third floor. Heat and hot water included. Available August 1. Call 921-7057. 6-20-31

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The property includes a lovely circular swimming pool and a guest or pool house in the same Georgian style as the main house.

There are 3.50 beautifully landscaped acres with terraces and formal gardens, brick garden walls and iron gates. A 1.35 acre sub-divided building lot lies to the right of the main house.

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Attractive house in historic Edgartown. All conveniences. Labor Day Week, Sept. 1 thru 8. $500. 215-357-4299. 6-20-21

WASHER-DRYER: Frigidaire laundry center (combination in upright position), 5 months old, bought $639, sell $500. Must sell, unexpected move. 924-1795 after 6pm or 924-4014. 6-20-21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT; Female only. Call 924-3159. 6-20-21

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The American Boychoir School is now accepting applications for its 3 two-week sessions - July 1 thru Aug. 11, ages 7-13. Choral, instrumental, swimming, arts and crafts.
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Come early. Saturday, June 23, 8 a.m. Directions: From Trenton, 206 north to first light in Princeton, left on 206 north through 3 lights, 1.9 miles. Right on Ewing Street, 2 blocks to Mt. Lucas Road no. 282.

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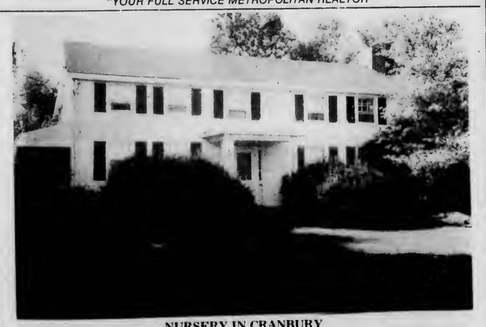
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This modern 2 story home is in move-in condition. Living room with fireplace adjoins library with bar; formal dining room with built-in buffet, and access to comfortable screened porch. The master suite is also located on the first floor. Both interior & exterior recently painted. A lovely Hiltonia property. **$92,500**



Brick Ranch on the outskirts of the Village of Hopewell, with many special extras for your family. Redwood deck off kitchen, den with built-ins, family room with Tennessee stone fireplace and beam ceiling, 3 bedrooms, plus finished lower level with recreation room. There is even a studio in the 4 car garage. **$247,500**

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CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE IN PRINCETON... When your idea of perfection is a contemporary masterpiece with dramatic glass walled views of the changing seasons and soaring interior spaces, our new listing is your dream house! Designed by noted Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier, this impressive home on a wooded cul-de-sac has an elegant tiled entry foyer, dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room with fireplace, formal dining room, elegant first floor master suite with study and his and her baths, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, half-court basketball or game room, and sauna. If your turn has come to own the dream, let us tell you more about this truly one-of-a-kind contemporary. **$625,000**



NEW LISTING: EXQUISITE CAPE COD IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. The charming Cape Cod design is almost everyone's favorite. Our new listing in Princeton's prestigious Brookstone Drive area offers so much: a wonderfully private wooded setting, yet so close to McCarter Theater and cultural events, the University, and the best Princeton shops. You'll love all the special features! Just a few: Entry foyer, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a screened porch (so perfect for entertaining), secluded brick patio, library with built-in bookcases, and formal dining room, powder room. Four bedrooms and three and one-half baths in all. Let us tell you more. **$375,000**



WE LOVE THE NEIGHBORHOOD! Wide lawns, spacious homes, and a wonderful location near all the excitement of Carnegie Lake sailing. (And your neighbors include some of our favorite people.) You'll love the house too: a big, beautiful Colonial with generous room sizes and a sparkling pool your family will thank you for all summer long. A new Firestone listing on Princeton's Bertrand Drive, and so affordable. **$254,500**



NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR: Just a hop, skip, and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details. **$165,000**



LOVELY, COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with wood burning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights and wrap-around deck. Pond on property for skating or fishing. SEE IT NOW! **$144,900**



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RENTAL: Charming Cape with Princeton address on three acres **$950 mo.**

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PENNINGTON - this breathtakingly beautiful 1853 town house is rich in charm and space: the formal entrance hall leads to a wonderful step-down library with beams, book cupboards, a closed fireplace and a window-seat wall, living room with fireplace and French doors, new custom kitchen with breakfast room, large dining room overlooking secluded gardens with a carriage house. 3 bedrooms (one with a fireplace), 1 and 2 half-baths and lots of extras. Won't last at **$174,900**

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION - this spacious two-level house overlooks Stony Brook. There is a huge living room with fireplace and big bright windows, complete kitchen and formal dining room, 4 or 5 bedrooms (one can be a study), 3 full baths plus family room and 2-car garage. There is also a very pretty terrace. Don't miss this very special spot. **$273,000**



THIS VERY SPECIAL HOUSE IS ALMOST IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION but it's really North Lawrence in a very desirable area. There are large rooms and plenty of them and beautiful grounds including a swimming pool. If you like lots of space for living and partying, you simply can't afford to miss this attractive house. Offered at **$247,000**



NESTLED ON A WOODED HILLSIDE with rolling lawns, azaleas and rhododendron handsomely arranged, this charming country house is perfect for the smaller family yet has lots of living and entertaining space and room for guests. With 3 full baths, two-story living room, 2 fireplaces, a wonderful big deck, which includes a Jacuzzi-type pool, it's simply irresistible. Offered at **$365,000**



YOU WILL BE SO PLEASED when you see how spacious and comfortable this Princeton 1½ story residence really is. Open easy living and dining sections, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room. Special features - including fireplace, attached garage, beautiful grounds - all at a most interesting price of **$182,500**

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$129,000



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PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE AREA center hall colonial, beautifully refurbished.	$274,000
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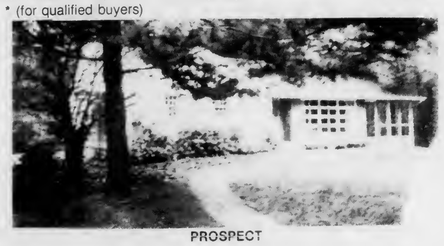
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE FOR $112,000 AT 12%* - On the Princeton side of Montgomery a very roomy Colonial with excellent living space on a one acre lot. Large entry foyer; spacious living and dining rooms; large kitchen with dining space, adjoining family room with fireplace; separate laundry and lavatory. Upstairs oversized master bedroom 11'6 x 26'3 with its own dressing area and bath plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Huge finished playroom in the dry basement. Raised outdoor deck with southern exposure. Two-car garage. **$137,500**
* (for qualified buyers)



PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a sloping lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy. **$197,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Most convenient location: a first floor condominium apartment in substantial contemporary building. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Many custom features. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, two in-building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. **$179,500**

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer. **$425,000**



PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering snrubs. **$284,500**



CASTLE HOWARD

In this most attractive and convenient residential enclave near Riverside a Thompson Colonial combining unusual charm with a wonderful floor plan for family living. Gracious entry hall, very pretty living room with fireplace and French doors to lovely shaded terrace and outdoor dining area. Formal dining room with panoramic bay window, marvelous kitchen looks into a family room with skylight. Panelled den with mirrored wet bar, powder room, laundry room. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms and two baths including a master bedroom suite with fireplace, bath and walk-in closet. Manicured half acre lot with flowering, pine and oak trees and lovely gardens and much more. Come see! **$395,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune. **$325,000**

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NEW HOME ON WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON! Under construction, a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story home with many unique features, including a wooded lot, rear and side decks overlooking a backyard that is adjacent to Battlefield Park. **$185,000**



PRIME LOCATION FOR OFFICE OR STORE. Brick building on a ½ acre. Rte. 31, Pennington Rd., Hopewell Twp. **$149,000**

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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Features foyer, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, additional den or 6th bedroom. 2½ baths, central air and a deck off rear of house. **$279,000**

4½ ACRES RESIDENTIAL LAND, located on Route 206 in Princeton. **$45,000**

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Princeton Township

One of a kind - custom built and designed for original owner. Large foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, sunken marble floored garden room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins and large eating area, half bath, den, study, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and three full baths plus a master suite consisting of dressing room and bath, all in the main house. Three car detached garage with three-room apartment. Magnificent heated pool with cabana and full bath. All this set amidst tall trees and exquisite plantings and landscaping. $575,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at $7,000 per acre.



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW $235,000

EAST WINDSOR

Four bedroom two bath raised ranch. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room and two car garage. $98,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - Privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room w/fp, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room w/fp, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fp complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue and c/a/c make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at $325,000



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $172,500

RENTAL

Charming, newly renovated half house. Walking distance to train, university, community pool and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $760



Lawrence Township

Cozy ranch house on one plus acres, backing up to Rosedale Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, enclosed sun porch and a good sized basement. A lovely lot with fruit trees, plus raspberry, strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus patches. Well priced at $108,000

Franklin Township

Two plus acre building lot - Rural Residential Zone. $39,000



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RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. 609-924-2040. 5-16-4t

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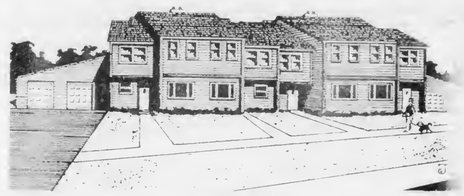
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George Washington may not have slept here but he could have since the original house was built on the King's Highway in Princeton in 1765. Carefully restored, a wing has been added on each side preserving the classic lines of this traditional Colonial. The center hall opens to the terrace and garden with seclusion provided by the surrounding park. Charming living room and library, both with antique mantels on the fireplaces, screened porch, formal dining room and children's room with large windows overlooking the garden, modern kitchen and powder room on first floor. Four delightful bedrooms with quaint stenciling. Laundry and two and one-half baths on second. $353,000



BERTRAND DRIVE

This large panelled family room with sliding doors to the terrace, adjoining bedroom, study or second bedroom and full bath can be the center of a family's every day living or a separate apartment for a favorite mother-in-law. The upper level offers a living room with fireplace, separate dining room both opening to deck, country kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths - all in perfect condition on a large lot with sweeping lawns. $235,000



KNOLL WAY

This pre-construction price is an opportunity to get a good buy in a desirable townhouse condominium and personalize it with many of your own choices. Just three miles north of Princeton it offers: living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, basement and garage. $117,000



ELM RIDGE PARK

Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable locations. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some modifications and selections can be made. Prices on request



PARDOE ROAD

Spring has come to Princeton and it is at its loveliest. In this delightful house with its happy decor, it seems to be Spring all the year round. On an exceptionally beautiful lot, professionally landscaped, on a quiet street in western Princeton it offers: hall, sunny living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sparkling white eat-in kitchen, family room, spacious bedrooms and two and one-half baths. In perfect condition and centrally air conditioned it also offers numerous other amenities. $274,000

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49 CAMERON COURT, PRINCETON: Townhouse with living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, master bedroom with dressing room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, patio, central air conditioning. Available September 1st. $1,400 per month plus utilities.

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 662, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

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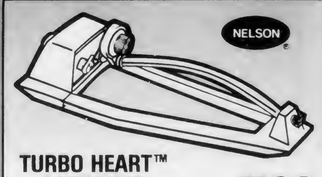
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OUR BEST

12.99

Features industrial style double spiral reinforcing for high burst strength. Remains flexible even in colder temperatures. 5/8"x50'. 51811 2-C



20" ROTARY MOWER

Greenbrier.

134.88

3 h.p., 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, automatic choke, extended rope starter. 3 position manual height adjustment. 50625 2-D



RAINSPURT® SPRINKLER

NELSON

5.88

Adjusts to full or part coverage of 86 foot diameter circle. Variable spray. 1160 2-E



DIAL 5™ TURRET SPRINKLER

NELSON

WITH TWIST CONNECTOR

5.88

Covers full circle, half-circle, square, rectangle and strip patterns. 2150TC 2-F



HOSE REEL CART

Custom Plastics, Inc.

27.88

Holds 200' of 5/8" garden hose. 3' connector hose. Fold-down handle. HRC-200 2-G



HOSE SHUT-OFF COUPLING

NELSON

88¢

Controls water flow from full on to positive shut-off. N118C 2-H



VEGETABLE & FLOWER FERTILIZER

Greenbrier.

3.99

Custom blended to exact nutrient requirements. 20 lbs. 52111 2-I



ROSE FOOD & FLOWER FERTILIZER

Greenbrier.

1.99

Balanced formula ideal for roses, bulbs, and all flowers. Can be applied throughout growing season. 7 lbs. 52117 2-J



TOMATO & GARDEN FERTILIZER

Greenbrier.

1.99

A custom blend of exact nutrient requirements for quality, high yield tomatoes and other vegetables. 7 lbs. 52118 2-K

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

VALUABLE COUPON

LAWNWARE™

2 GALLON SPRINKLING CAN

1.99

LIMIT TWO

With Coupon 303 2-L

Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

2

CLIP & SAVE



1½ GALLON COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER

Greenbrier.

18.88

Polyethylene tank features safety pressure relief valve, flexible 4-ft. hose and 12" brass wand with adjustable spray nozzle. 51502 2-M



GARDEN TWINE

wpm PURITAN

1.49

For tying roses, vines and plants, laying out rows, etc. 150 feet. 12605 2-N

OUTDOOR BUYS



14" ELECTRIC NYLON CORD TRIMMER

PARAMOUNT

1¢ SALE

Buy the Paramount 14" Trimmer and GET A 50' SPOOL OF NYLON CORD FOR ONLY 1¢ 5165 3-B

47.99

Automatic line feed. SK-140-01 3-A



24" FOLDING GRILL

STRUCTO

19.97

380 square inch cooking area. Baked enamel finish. 4160 3-C

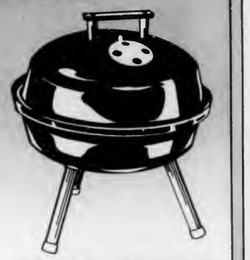


DELUXE HINGED KETTLE COOKER

the Happy Cooker™

69.97

Features direct and indirect cooking methods and convenient hinged lid. Internal ash catcher and permanent porcelain finish. HC2285 3-D



15" TRAVELING GRILL

Heavy nickel-plated cooking grid cleans easily and resists rust. Lock top lid. TRAVL-165 3-E

29.99

AMES TRUE TEMPER UNION



BETTER QUALITY GARDEN HOE

5.99

SG6 S6½ YG6½ 3-F

BETTER QUALITY 14" BOW RAKE

6.99

SB14 S14RB YB14-4½ 3-H

BETTER QUALITY ROUND POINT SHOVEL

6.99

SLR 473 AR248 3-G

EKCO BARBECUE TOOLS WITH HARDWOOD HANDLES



16½" TURNER **1.88** 58301 3-I

16½" FORK **1.88** 58381 3-K

BARBECUE TONGS **2.77** 58670 3-K



igloo 25 QUART ICE CHEST

23.88

Removable plastic food tray. 7 3-L

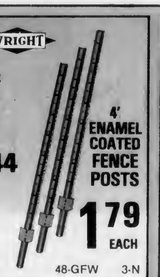


PLASTIC COATED LAWN FENCE

WRIGHT

28.44

No sharp edges. Thick weatherproof plastic coating resists chipping and peeling. 36"x50'. 3650GFW 3-M



4' ENAMEL COATED FENCE POSTS

1.79 EACH

48-GFW 3-N



FERTILIZER SPIKES

For Beautiful Trees

Contains 5 per package. **2.77** 1000 3-O

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

VALUABLE COUPON

WELLS LAMONT

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

LIMIT TWO PAIR

With Coupon **79¢** PAIR

White canvas. 49A 3-P

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

3



FIX UP NOW!

HARDWARE

WERNER

20 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

69.88

D1120-2 4-A

24 FT. LADDER D1124-2 4-B **84.88**

5 FOOT WOOD HOUSEHOLD LADDER

17.99

390-5 4-D

6 FT. LADDER 390-6 4-C **22.88**

Electricord

REFLECTOR CLAMP LAMP

3.88

8½" heavy aluminum shade, 6' cord. A2302-006 4-E

1½" ANGULAR SASH BRUSH

2.68

ONE-A15-90 4-F

2" FINISHING BRUSH **2.99**

4" WALL BRUSH **5.99**

ONE-V20-73 4-G ONE-W40-90 4-H

DURO

LIQUID SOLDER QSO-1 4-I

PROFESSIONAL WOOD GLUE QWG-1 4-J

HOUSEHOLD CEMENT QHC-1 4-K

YOUR CHOICE **97¢** EACH

WEATHERPROOF FLOATING FLASHLIGHT WITH BATTERIES

3.77

F2-S 8251-WBS 4-L

RAY-O-VAC EVEREADY "C" & "D" HEAVY DUTY SUPER CELLS

99¢ 2 PACK

4C-2 6D-2 1235-2 1250-2 4-M

HEAVY DUTY LANTERN BATTERY

2.88 EACH 944 1209 4-P

9-VOLT HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

1.77 2 PACK

D1604-2 1222BP-2 4-Q

Some dealers may not carry both Ray-O-Vac and Eveready products.

3M

5 MASKS

Protects from non-toxic powders, pollens and dust. 8651 4-N

1.99

Rely-On latex caulk

Air and watertight sealing for wood, metal and masonry. 10.5 fl. oz. cartridge. 11255 4-O

79¢

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

manco VINYL ELECTRICAL TAPE

manco VINYL ELECTRICAL TAPE

Mfr. Coupon **47¢**

3/4" x 60'. 1219-60 4-R

LIMIT TWO

Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

LIGHT BULBS

SOFT-WHITE 60

4 PACK **1.99**

Your choice of 40, 60, 75, or 100 watts. 40, 60, 75, 100 A/W 4-S

BUG LITES

Bug Lite 60

The yellow outdoor light that most insects cannot see. 60 or 100 watt. 60A/Y 100A/Y 4-T

1.67 2 PACK

SUMMER PAINT SAVINGS FROM GLIDDEN

IDEAL FOR ALUMINUM SIDING

BEST QUALITY EXTERIOR

Spred house paint

FLAT ACRYLIC LATEX

Glidden

- QUICK DRYING
- DURABLE FLAT FINISH
- RESISTS BLISTERING, PEELING, CRACKING
- EASY WATER CLEAN-UP

GLIDDEN'S BEST FLAT HOUSE PAINT

$11.99 GALLON

REG. $19.99

SAVE $8.00

IDEAL FOR ALUMINUM SIDING

BEST QUALITY EXTERIOR

Spred house paint

GLOSS ACRYLIC LATEX

Glidden

- CHALK RESISTANT GLOSSY FINISH
- QUICK DRYING
- EASY TO USE
- EASY WATER CLEAN-UP

GLIDDEN'S BEST GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

$12.99 GALLON

REG. $20.99

SAVE $8.00

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH GLIDDEN



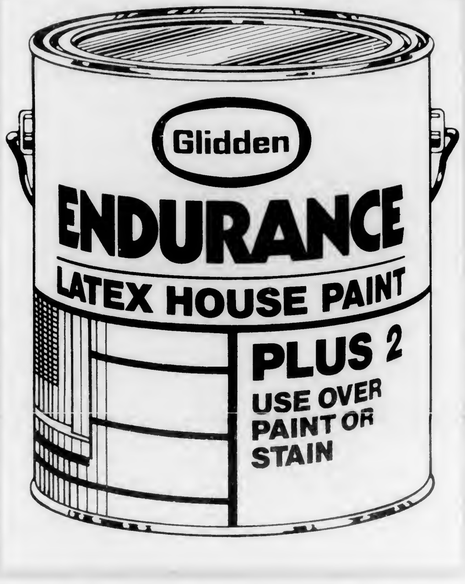
WARRANTED/WEATHER, FADE AND MOISTURE RESISTANT

$9.99
GALLON
REG. $15.99
SAVE $6.00



WATER REPELLENT WITH PRESERVATIVE

$9.99
GALLON
REG. $15.99
SAVE $6.00



USE OVER PAINT OR STAIN

$9.99
GALLON
REG. $17.99
SAVE $8.00



FAMOUS GLIDDEN LATEX WALL PAINT

$9.99
GALLON
REG. $15.99
SAVE $6.00

CUSTOM COLORS MAY BE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

MORE SUMMER VALUES



GLIDDEN'S BEST LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- RESISTS GREASE, DIRT, MOISTURE
- APPLIES EASILY— DRIES QUICKLY
- EASY WATER CLEAN-UP
- MATCHES SPRED SATIN COLORS

$12.99 GALLON
REG. $19.99
SAVE $7.00

GLIDDEN'S FLOOR 'N DECK ENAMEL

- DURABLE PROTECTION FOR INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR FLOORS
- RESISTS MARRING, WEATHERING, WATER SPOTTING
- MEDIUM GLOSS ALKYD FINISH IN POPULAR COLORS
- IDEAL FOR PORCHES, PATIOS, STEPS OR BASEMENT FLOORS

$11.99 GALLON
REG. $15.99
SAVE $4.00

GLIDDEN QUALITY VALUE PRICED

- BEAUTIFUL FLAT WHITE FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS
- FAST DRYING, EASY TO APPLY WITH BRUSH OR ROLLER
- TOOL CLEAN-UP IS A SNAP WITH WARM SOAPY WATER

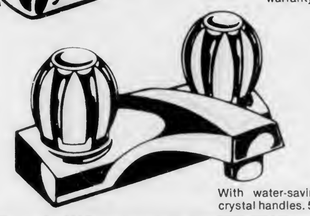
$5.99 GALLON
REG. $7.49

T

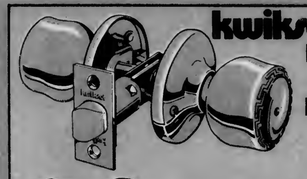
HOME BARGAINS



WASHERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET 24.99
Easy-to-follow instructions. 5 year warranty. 8" centers. 08122 5-A

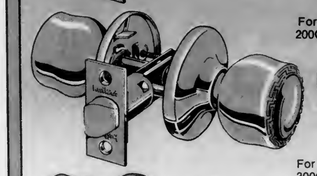


WASHERLESS LAVATORY FAUCET 19.99
With water-saving aerator, 4" centers and crystal handles. 5 year warranty. 06072 5-B

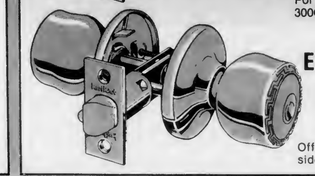


kwikset ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH LOCKSETS

GRECIAN PASSAGE LOCKSET 7.88
For doors that do not require locking. 200G-5 5-C



GRECIAN PRIVACY LOCKSET 8.88
For interior doors that require locking. 300G-5 5-D



GRECIAN ENTRANCE LOCKSET 14.99
Offers keyed outside, turnbutton inside. 400G-5 5-E

CS Chicago Specialty

REPLACEMENT HOSE SPRAY 6.99
Deluxe no-splash nozzle. 4 foot hose. Universal coupling. 204C 5-F



TWINLAB

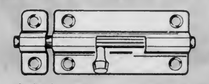
120-DAY™ AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER 2.44
Cleans with every flush. 14 oz. 12001 5-G

IDEAL SECURITY

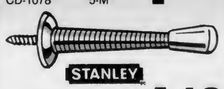
ADJUSTABLE SLIDING PATIO DOOR BAR LOCK 5.88
48-1033 5-H



WINDOW VENT LOCKS 89¢ PR.
BRAINERD
For double hung wood windows. With fasteners. 599XC 5-I



STANLEY **BARREL BOLT** 1.19
CD-1078 5-M



STANLEY **SPRING DOOR STOP** 1.19
CD-7092 5-N



Chicago Specialty
FAUCET HANDLES 2.88 PAIR
Vise-grip feature holds firmly on faucet or bath valve system. 19-C 5-J

Decor Bathware. by FRANKLIN BRASS

24" TOWEL BAR 3.99
Durable chrome finish. D2224A 5-K



IDEAL SECURITY

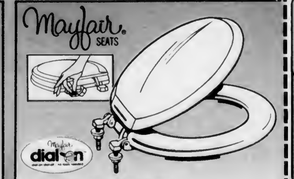
COMBINATION PADLOCK 1.47
44-3573 5-L

manco



DUCT TAPE 3.77
Silver cloth, 2"x60 yards. B-615 5-O

Mayfair SEATS



TOILET SEAT 7.99
Top dial-on mounting hinges. Finished with multiple coats of baked enamel. 44D 5-P

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

VALUABLE COUPON

Chicago Specialty
WATER SAVING AERATOR



With Coupon **77¢**
Saves up to 50% of water normally used. Fits 13/16" I.D. or 15/16" O.D. threaded faucets. 280WS 5-Q
LIMIT ONE
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.
CLIP & SAVE
5

SAVINGS SOAR!

HARDWARE

turtle wax®

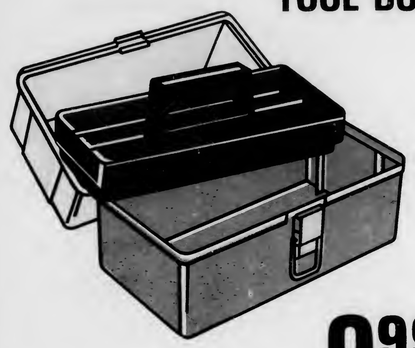
YOUR CHOICE **4.69** EACH



POLY SHELL LIQUID OR PASTE WAX
Cleans, shines and protects in one easy step.
16 ounce liquid. T-560 6-A
13 ounce paste. T-565 6-B

SPRAY WAX
Shines and protects in less than 15 minutes.
18 oz. T-570 6-C

PLANO TOTE 'N TOOL BOX



Tough plastic box contains a lift-out, 4 compartment tote tray. 14-5/8" x 8" x 7-1/2". 411 6-D

9.99

SUPER FUNNEL



18" long, 5" diameter. One piece polyethylene construction.
26 6-E

97¢

FULLER 10" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH



4.99

Heavy duty drop-forged chrome alloy steel, fully ground and chrome plated.
10 6-F

TWIST-N-LOCK SAW SET



7.99

Blades lock at any desired cutting angle. Three blades for wood, masonite, wallboard, metal, and plastic.
TNL-101 6-G

COMBINATION SQUARE

Great Neck



2.99

12" blade, graduated in 16ths and 32nds. CS12C 6-H

EMPIRE VALET WHISK BROOM



17-5401 6-I

99¢

HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES VISOR MIRROR



Clips to visor. Holds built-in service record. 841C 6-J

1.77

THRIFT-T-SAWHORSE BRACKETS

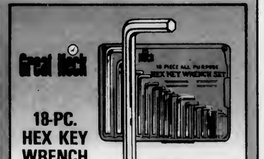
Dalton



Rust-resistant steel.
400 6-K

1.37 PAIR

Great Neck 18-PC. HEX KEY WRENCH SET



High carbon tempered steel. Sizes .050" to 5/16". HK18 6-L

1.77

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

FULLER



RETRACTABLE UTILITY KNIFE

1.28 With Coupon

LIMIT ONE

With 3 heavy duty blades.
588 6-M

Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

6

CLIP & SAVE

STANLEY HANDYMAN® MITRE BOX WITH SAW



Preset 45 and 90 degree angles, 14" back saw.
19-600 6-N

9.99

VISE-GRIP 7" LOCKING PLIERS

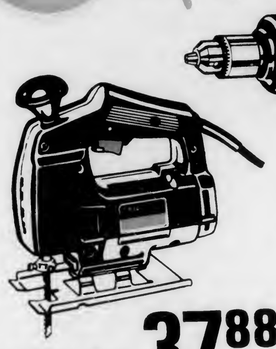


With straight jaws.
7R 6-O

5.88

BUYING POWER!

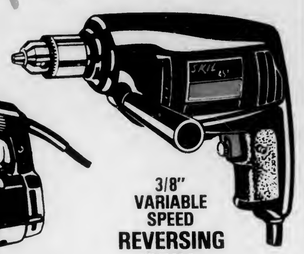
SKIL VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW



37.88

1/3 h.p. motor and complete speed control from 0 to 3,500 cutting strokes per minute. Tilting shoe.
497 7-A

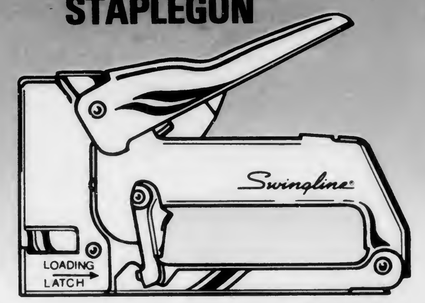
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL



34.99

Pre-set speed up to 1300 rpm. Lock-on button. Side handle for added control.
457 7-B

Swingline® STAPLEGUN



Ideal for light duty jobs. Drives 1/4" and 5/16" staples. 101 7-C

Sale Price **7.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate **2.00**

5.99 Your Cost After Rebate

Black & Decker 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW



1¾ h.p. motor. Bevel and depth adjustments. Color may vary. 7390 7-D

38.88

Black & Decker FINISHING SANDER



Flush sands on three sides. Orbital or straight line action. 1/4 h.p. motor delivers 4200 rpm. Color may vary. 7436 7-E

38.88

Dieston DIAL SAW



Cuts 1-1/8" to 2-1/2" diameter up to 1-1/4" deep. Fits all electric drills. 4516 7-F

4.99

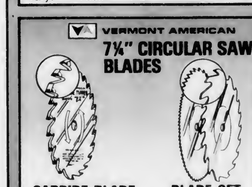
VERMONT AMERICAN TORX® 6-PC. MAGNETIC DRIVER SET



7.77 SPECIAL!

5 Regular Torx® Bits PLUS— FREE #2 Phillips & 6-8 Slotted Bits
(50)3196 7-G

VERMONT AMERICAN 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW BLADES



CARBIDE BLADE **6.66**
M44714 7-H

BLADE SET **4.99** SET OF 2
A40647 7-I

VERMONT AMERICAN 13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET



Sizes 1/16" to ¼", graduated by 64ths. 7-J 10966

6.66

STANLEY MAGNETIC STUD FINDER



Grooved base for precise marking. 47-400 7-K

1.97

STANLEY 16 FOOT POWERLOCK® TAPE RULE



¾" power return blade.
33-116 7-L

8.88

Weller® SOLDERING GUN



110 volt, 75 watt gun features easily replaceable tips and self-supporting back.
7200PK 7-M

14.99

YOUR CHOICE

ACID CORE SOLDER **47¢** EACH ROSIN CORE SOLDER



For non-electrical repairs. .46 oz.
5000-0002 7-N

For electrical repairs. .46 oz.
5000-0003 7-O

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE VALUABLE COUPON

FULLER



JUMBO SCREWDRIVERS With Coupon **37¢** EACH

Large unbreakable plastic handles, high carbon tempered steel blades.
350 7-P LIMIT THREE

Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

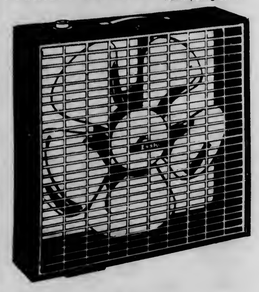
7

GREAT OUTDOOR LIVING BUYS!

HARDWARE STORES

We're the Problem Solvers

MasterCard VISA Welcome at Participating Stores.



Lasko

20" 3-SPEED PORTABLE FAN

22.88

Stabilizing support feet and thermally-protected motor. Very fine mesh grill for added safety. 4713 8-A



6.99

24 HOUR VARIABLE SUPER COP TIMER

Discourages burglars by turning lights, radios, TV on and off automatically at slightly different times daily. D711B 8-B

BLS HANOVER WIRE CLOTH

ALUMINUM SCREENING



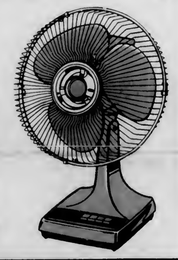
4.66

Each 36"x7' roll complete with detailed rescreening instructions. 36007 8-C

12 INCH 3-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN

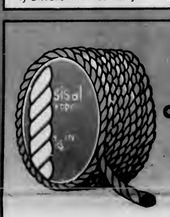
24.88

Push-button controls. Full 90° degree oscillation. 3150C 8-E



9" 2-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN 3154C 8-D **18.88**

16" 3-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN 3151C 8-F **34.88**



SISAL ROPE 1/4" x 50'. 22D2 8-G **1.19**



TOMATO CAGE 36 inches. 3363-911 8-H **69¢ EACH**



Kordite

15 LARGE Trash/Lawn BAGS 33 gallon capacity. E3-1533 8-I **3.29**



Rubbermaid

30 GAL. REFUSE CONTAINER

8.99

2890 8-J

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URKEN SUPPLY CO., INC.

27 WITHERSPOON ST.

PRINCETON, NJ **PHONE: 924-3076**

HARDWARE – HOUSEWARES – PAINTS – LOCKSMITH – FREE DELIVERY

"IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, YOU DON'T NEED IT"

Supplement To: THE TOWN TOPICS

48-390S 84-3 3-29

New Manager of Wargo Farm on Watersheds Reserve Hopes to Create a Commercially Viable Organic Farm

The problems of American farming — a result of national policy — are issues that affect all concerned with the quality of their food. Large-scale industrialized agriculture is probably a long-run failure because its use of chemicals will so seriously damage the soil; certainly it is a failure in terms of its effects on small farmers. The renewal of small farms is the sensible solution.

New York Times Book Review
June 17, 1984

The quotation from last Sunday's *Times* illustrates in part what brings a slender young woman of 27 to be the farm manager at the Wargo Farm on the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association Reserve.

The socially-conditioned intellectual reflex will do an automatic double-take at the notion of a woman as farm manager in a project that seeks to demonstrate the commercial viability of organic farming. But such a reaction is dispelled as one learns of the extensive experience, knowledge and and commitment to farming without depleting the soil and despoiling the environment that is the earnest focus of Meg Cadoux (rhymes with "skiddoo").



MAKING THE CASE FOR FARM-FRESH: As Meg Cadoux digs into composted manure at the Watersheds' farm, she will be seeking to stem the loss of New Jersey farmland by demonstrating the economic viability of organic farming methods.

The Watersheds Association was given the 120-acre Wargo Farm several years ago and has been seeking the funds and the personnel to put it to the best possible use consistent with the organization's environmental goals. The buildings had fallen into disrepair, the arable land leased to a farmer who sows it in alfalfa.

The return of the farm to productivity as a model of agricultural land use management seemed a natural for an organization that from its founding 32 years ago has endeavored to help farmers deal with soil runoff and show them how to plant crops and trees that contribute to stabilizing soils and embankments. It is also the natural place for Ms. Cadoux.

Raised in Suburbia. Meg Cadoux was born and raised in Scarsdale. She attended Vassar College for a year and a half before leaving to work in Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign. She went back to college at Brown University, graduating in 1978 with a degree in comparative literature because she "liked reading great books."

With no particular plans after graduation, she went to California to visit friends and became an apprentice at the organic farm at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Having never been in a "real" garden before, she remembers vividly the feeling of "wonderment" and "amazing ecstasy" the first time she walked through the one at that farm, where plants and animals were cared for without pesticides.

Later she wrote a science-nutrition-gardening curriculum for elementary school children in a project initiated by a California woman who felt that most elementary school teachers were ill-equipped and thus afraid to teach science. With a Title IV-C grant, this woman sought to use a three-acre organic garden planted in herbs, flowers, vegetables and fruit trees as a way of teaching elementary science, nutrition and gardening all in one.

Intrigued by pesticide problems and interested in learning pest management, Ms. Cadoux went back to school at Santa Cruz to take the science courses she had missed in her undergraduate program. She returned to the east to study for a master's degree in plant protection at Cornell's School of Agriculture, graduating this past April. Through the network of organic farmers she learned of the position at the Watersheds and was promptly hired. She moved in May 1.

Role as Farm Manager. Ms. Cadoux sees her role as creating "a functioning, commercially feasible organic farm, incorporating the principles and practices of organic farming in a way that makes economic sense." She also has been hired to develop the educational potential of the farm, using interns and volunteers where feasible, bringing school children by busload to visit, and setting up experiments for educators from agricultural and community colleges in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"My vision is that this should be a good community resource," she says in her straight-forward way. "We want to emphasize the importance of farmland being right next to large population centers — not having cities in one place and farms in another, requiring transportation to link the two.

"We need to farm in such a way that it is not threatening," she continues, "and farming is threatening to people. Spray drifts across the land, nitrates get in the water. We want to show that this type of farming is very healthy for the environment, and not just the produce."

In the six weeks since her arrival, Ms. Cadoux has a garden underway. She started flats of basil, parsley, dill, lettuce and lots of flowers from seed. Laying on manure, rock phosphate, bone meal and blood meal, she rototilled a large area in which she direct-seeded carrots, beets, golden zucchini, melons, corn (both sweet and ornamental) and sunflowers as a barrier between the two types of corn. She will do foliar feeding with kelp and supplement this with fish emulsion to the base of the plants.

Long Range Plans. Simultaneously she plans and plots for the future. Across Wargo Road is a 14-acre tract that will become the real centerpiece of the organic farm, but first it must be fenced against deer. Ms. Cadoux has in mind a four-foot high, seven-strand fence that is angled out 45-degrees and is electrified on its top and bottom strands.

Buzzed as they approach the fence, deer attempt to crawl under and are buzzed again. Confused, they leave without attempting to jump over what may be the first truly deer-proof fence. If it is built the way she suggests, it will be a first for New Jersey as well, Ms. Cadoux says.

Within the enclosure, she will begin with two acres of vegetables and two acres planted in fruit trees. As the farm grows, so will the acreage under cultivation. Next summer, the farm will operate a farm stand to sell the produce, which Ms. Cadoux also plans to peddle to those area restaurants that insist on the freshest available ingredients in their cuisine.

Continued on Page 16B

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Apprentice Program Instituted By Princeton Summer Theatre

For the first time in a decade or more of summer theater at Theatre Intime's Murray Theatre, there is an apprentice program.

Seven young people from area high schools who are drawn irresistably to the smell of greasepaint and the hard work and cameraderie of working on a stage production have been accepted. According to Meg Patterson, artistic director of Summer Theatre '84 and apprentice coordinator, interviewing is still taking place for one or two more young people of high school and college age for what is essentially a training program.

The work is unpaid and demands a major time commitment, Ms. Patterson points out, but the training for anyone seriously considering a career in theater is invaluable. And the rewards of being part of the process that brings four shows — a farce, a contemporary play, a comedy and a musical — to the stage in 10 weeks are incalculable.

News of The THEATRES

As Ms. Patterson sees the program evolving over the season, each apprentice will be assigned to a staff member for the duration of a show, from rehearsal through production. While one show is in production, the next is in rehearsal. The Summer Theatre company is a cooperative mix of undergraduate and graduate students with a few professionals from McCarter.

Rehearsal Crew. While a show is in rehearsal, apprentices will find themselves building and painting sets as part of the set construction crew; finding and sewing costumes with the costume crew; and searching out or making props for the props crew.

One apprentice, as production assistant, will assist the artistic director in making out the rehearsal schedules and in running the theater. Another will solicit ads from area businesses for the program and place theater ads in newspapers and radio. And everyone will take a stint selling tickets in the box office.

This week, as final and technical dress rehearsals are under way for the first show, Larry Gelbert's *Sly Fox*, which opens Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m., everything shifts into high gear. Apprentices become set change crew, or dressers, or involved in hanging, focusing and running the light board. One will be designated assistant stage manager, in charge of the back stage crew and on a head set to the stage manager who is calling cues from the lighting booth behind the audience.

As *Sly Fox* settles into its eight-performance run, Lanford Wilson's *Angels* will be in rehearsal for a July 5 opening. Apprentices who worked on sets for *Sly Fox* may switch to costumes or publicity for *Angels*, for the purpose of an apprentice program is to gain first-hand experience and training in all aspects of technical theatre production, stage management, communications and the organization of a theater.

Experiential Learning. As Ms. Patterson points out, there are no classes, no formal academic structure to an apprenticeship. Instead, instruction takes place as part of a working relationship with the staff. "Apprentices will be treated as valuable and vital members of the staff," she says, "and given as much resposibility as they can handle."

Days will generally be spent one half in the scene shop, one half working on the upcoming production in one or another area of interest or assignment. Evenings of performance, apprentices form the backstage running crew for the show. To stick to such an intense schedule, they must be seriously committed and have stamina and a sense of humor, Ms. Patterson says.

The rewards are multiple. Through a summer season, an apprentice will gain the equivalent of a year in a college theatre program and develop a sense of responsibility, discipline and comradeship. Being an apprentice is also a good way to start in the theatre, Ms. Patterson notes. "You find out quickly if you've got what it takes. It is a good testing ground, because you are involved in so many different things."

A 1983 graduate of Princeton University who majored in sociology and theatre and stayed on this year to work for the Program in Theatre and Dance, Ms. Patterson was herself an apprentice at Trinity Square Theatre in Pro-

Continued on Next Page

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Apprentices

Continued from Preceding Page

vidence, R.I., during high school. Her second summer, she had graduated to the journeyman status of wardrobe mistress.

Teaching Staff. Having taken every class the Program in Theatre and Dance offers, she has her heart set on becoming a director. She stage managed *Oedipus* this year and directed *Good Person of Szechuan* and *American Days* at 185 Nassau Street. She is enthusiastic about the idea of having an apprenticeship program and says the staff that she and co-director David Hlavsa, Princeton '84, have assembled are equally interested in being teachers.

"It creates a real group feeling to have people around who are learning," Ms. Patterson says. "There is something about the enthusiasm students bring. When you are involved in four shows in 10 weeks, you need that enthusiasm."

Although Ms. Patterson stresses the need for commitment, she is willing to accommodate the part-time outside jobs that apprentices may be involved in. She is also willing to consider apprenticeships of a certain number of weeks rather than the whole season. For information call her at 452-8181.

—Barbara L. Johnson



SEASON'S OPENER AT OPEN AIR: Tom Moffit and Maureen West wage the classic "battle of the sexes" in Shakespeare's comedy, "Taming of the Shrew" which opens the season June 20 at The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park.

SHAKESPEARE FIRST

In Park Season. William Shakespeare's classic comedy "Taming of the Shrew" will open the season at The Open Air Theatre of Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. The production is by the Shakespeare '70 company.

"Shrew" will star Tom Moffit as Petruchio and Maureen West as Kate. John F. Erath, a professor of English at Trenton State College, who specializes in Shakespeare, Renaissance and Restoration drama, will direct. Gail Erath, his wife, designed and executed the costumes, and Gerald E. Guarnieri, Trenton's Arts Commission Chairman, designed the scenery. Sharon Starling is the stage manager.

Also in the cast are Lee Harrod and Howard Goldstein, both professors at Trenton State, John Anastasio, station manager at radio station WHWH, and two Pennsylvania attorneys, Colin Jeni and David Friedman. Each has appeared in area productions. The cast also includes John Erath III, Chris Erath, Wendy Yazujian, Tom Curbishley, Tom Causey, David Geisler, Ileen Freedman, Jon Harrod, Jesse Sheppard and Robin Hunt.

The show will run Wednesday through Saturday, June 20 to 23. Tickets are at the box office. The curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

ITALIAN DUO NEXT

In Summer Cinema. *The Night of the Shooting Stars* and *Amarcord*, two classics in contemporary Italian cinema, will open the second week of Summer Cinema '84. They will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 and 9:30, respectively, at Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road.

Set in a Tuscan village and its environs during the closing days of the war in Italy in 1944, *The Night of the Shooting Stars* is a series of vignettes and anecdotes filtered through the memory of a woman who was six at the time and is now telling the story to her daughter. Comedy, tragedy, vaudeville and melodrama interminglе; terrible atrocities appear side by side with magical visions.

The program's co-feature, *Amarcord*, is Frederico Fellini's reminiscence of his youth in a small town in facist Italy. The film combines the concerns of his early neo-realist comedies with the fantastic style of his later films. Full of tales — some romantic, some slapstick, some bawdy, some elegiacal — the movie is a funny and moving evocation of life itself.

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **Star Trek III, In Search of Spock** (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Fri. 1, 6, 8, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Theatre II, **The Natural** (PH), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:45; starting Friday, **The Pope of Greenwich Village** (R), daily matinees at 1, call theatre for evening performance times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Sugar Cane Alley**, daily 7:30, 9:30, matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 and 5:30; Theatre II, **Les Comperes**, daily 7:15, 9:15; matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 and 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Romancing the Stone** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; starting Friday, **Karate Kid** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, **Beat Street** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, **Gremlins** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Ghostbusters** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15; Cinema II, **Ghostbusters** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Cinema III, **Once Upon a Time in America** (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs., **Splash** (PG); starting Friday, **Romancing the Stone** (PG); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. **Pete's Dragon** (G); starting Friday, **16 Candles** (PG); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. **16 Candles** (PG); starting Friday, **Rhinestone** (PG); Theatre IV, Wed. & Thurs. **Streets of Fire** (PG); starting Friday, **Rhinestone** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** (PG), daily matinees at 1, call theatre for evening times; starting Friday, **Top Secret** (R), daily matinees at 1, call theatre for evening times; Eric II, **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** (PG), daily matinees at 1, call theatre for evening times.

OTHER: Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double feature, **The Night of the Shooting Stars** (R) and **Amarcord** (R), Wed.-Fri., June 20-22, **Stars** at 7:30, **Amarcord** at 9:30; starting Sat., June 23-Mon. June 25, double feature, **Shoot the Moon** (R) and **Kramer vs. Kramer** (R), **Moon** at 7:30, **Kramer** at 9:40.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Beginning Saturday, June 23, and running through Monday, June 25, Summer Cinema will show two domestic dramas whose common subject is divorce and its effect upon the modern family. The first, *Shoot the Moon*, showing at 7:30 each night, stars Albert Finney and Diane Keaton as the Dunlaps, who live outside San Francisco with their four daughters. Despite their seemingly idyllic life, their 15-year marriage is about to end, for George Dunlap is seeing another woman and walks out on his wife. The script deals with the intense emotional dislocation that follows.

Kramer vs. Kramer also deals with the "death of a family." Dustin Hoffman plays Ted Kramer, a self-absorbed executive insensitive to the needs of his wife (Meryl Streep). He is stunned one day when she walks out on him and their seven-year old son (Justin Henry). Now compelled to concentrate on his son, Ted puts enormous energy and love into being a father, only to have his wife return after 18 months to claim custody. *Kramer vs. Kramer* may be seen at 9:45 June 23-25.

Double feature admission is $3.50 at the door. Discount coupon books are still available at a cost of $35 for 12 admissions. For information or a coupon book, call the McCarter Theatre subscription office at 452-4242.

COMEDY PLANNED

In Franklin. "More Than Meets the Eye," a comedy suitable for the whole family, is in rehearsal with the Franklin Community Players.

The play, written by Fred Carmichael, is about an author who writes children's stories under the name of Grandma Letty, and is filled with disguises and mistaken identities. It will be performed Fridays and Saturdays, June 22, 23, 29 and 30. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. at Sampson G. Smith School, Amwell Road (near DeMott Lane) in Somerset.

The cast stars Elliott Merrill as Stanley Nichols; Rosemary Sarafian, Maude the maid; Holly Hamilton, Peggy the niece; Joe Freeman, as Christine Nichols; Molly Nanasy as Nora, a neighbor; Andy Parks as Bradley, Peggy's boyfriend;

Also, Lori Kanter, Prudence, a reporter; Rus Smith, a cameraman; Howard Altschul as Cyril B. Hoskins, a magazine publisher; Cindy Nacson as Ms. Jenkins, a news media person.

Directing the cast is Suzanne Ferris-Hammer. Assistant director-producer is Noreen Parks; assistant producer is Molly Nanasy. Pat Yacone is the stage manager; Jim Parks is the set designer; John Phillips, the set builder; Chris Parks is in charge of sound effects; Camille Cusimano, costumes.

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June Opera Festival Produces Splendid 'Marriage of Figaro'

For the past few years, Michael Pratt and Peter Westergaard have teamed up to produce some fine operas with the Princeton University Opera Theatre. This summer they have transcended that role and have obtained a sizable grant from Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc., to give the Princeton area what it has long desired — a completely professional opera festival.

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey began its opening season on Friday evening at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School, with the first performance of its splendid production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." With the combined forces of members of the New Jersey Symphony and professional vocalists from this region, Messrs. Pratt and Westergaard have mounted a production which rivals those of the great music festivals of this country.

The performance of the opera heard on Sunday by this writer was magnificent in every way.

The singers assembled for the festival are most extraordinary. Individually they are gifted artists of high calibre without a weak voice among them.

Matthew Lau played a strong Figaro, and his solid baritone voice was uniformly powerful throughout his range. Martha Elliot's Susanna was colorful, warm, and very expressive. Cherubino was charmingly portrayed by Meredith Stone. Her aria early in Act II elicited the first of several shouts of "brava" from the audience. Both Barry Ellison (Count Almaviva) and Linda Wall (the Countess) sang strikingly beautiful arias in the third act, and Mark Cleveland gave a humorous touch to the role of Antonio.

If a weakness were to be found in the vocal work, it lay in the many ensemble pieces. While these were generally well done, the singers would occasionally get slightly behind the beat, causing some choppiness in the vocal lines and blurring of the text. Invariably these moments passed quickly, thanks to Mr. Pratt's indefatigable concentration and the clarity of his conducting.

Under Mr. Pratt's baton, the members of the New Jersey Symphony gave a virtually flawless reading of a long and arduous score. Intonation and ensemble were perfect throughout, though the zeal of the orchestra's playing occasionally overbalanced the singers.

Mr. Westergaard's English translation of the Italian libretto was witty and very accurately phrased with the music. His stage direction revealed his uncanny ability to make visual sense out of an incredibly convoluted plot.

Set designs by Alan Muraoka gave an impression of stateliness without being overbearing. Consequently, scene changes were done efficiently, helping to move the pace of the opera. Period costumes by Gregg Barnes and wigs by Charles Elsen Associates added greatly to the 18th-century flavor of the production. Rick Butler's lighting, though occasionally spotty, highlighted the subdued colors of the set and included some stunning sunlight effects.

In addition to the opera (which can be heard again June 22, 24, 27 and 30), the Festival will feature three concerts of vocal and orchestra music. If the reader has not already purchased tickets for any of these fine musical events, it is strongly suggested that he do so. This marvelous festival is too good to miss.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

NEW POST FOR PRATT

At New England Conservatory. Michael Pratt, co-founder and music director of the June Opera Festival of New Jersey, has been appointed to the conducting faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. The appointment begins in September.

Mr. Pratt has been conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra since 1977. He will remain in his post as conductor and director of the June Opera Festival. "It was a difficult decision to leave Princeton and the university. So, I will look forward each summer to the June Opera Festival — to come back to an area and to audiences that I hold in high esteem," he said.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, the 35-year-old conductor has studied under Otto Werner Mueller at Yale, Franco Ferrara and Gunther Schuller at the Berkshire Music Center, Gustav Meier at the Eastman School of Music, and others. In the past few years he has conducted the Cathedral Concert Orchestra in Newark, the Aspen Opera Theatre at the Aspen Music Festival, and orchestras at the Manhattan School of Music.

In his new position, Mr. Pratt will conduct the Conservatory Repertory Orchestra, one of the wind ensembles and will teach an undergraduate and a graduate conducting course.

CELLIST, PIANIST

In Choir College Concert. The Westminster Summer Music Series will present the Gabriel Morales - Rena Fruchter Cello and Piano Duo on Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel. The duo was recently featured in performance on New Jersey Network's "State of the Arts."

Cellist Gabriel Morales and pianist Rena Fruchter will perform a program of works which include J.S. Bach's Sonata for Cello and Harpsichord No. 2 in D Major; Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces," Op. 73 for Cello and Piano; the Debussy Sonata for Cello and Piano; Four Allegri by American composer Seymour Barab, and the Sonata for Cello and Piano by English composer Frank Bridge.

Admission to this concert is free. Call 921-3202 for a complete listing of free summer music events at Westminster Choir College.

HYMN SINGS PLANNED

At Choir College. Every Monday evening through July, Westminster Choir College sponsors a Hymn Sing and welcomes everyone to join the singing.

The hymns are selected along a central theme, by a different guest conductor each week. The music begins at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminter campus and admission is free.

The first will be led by David Weadon, director of music at Princeton Theological Seminary. The following week, Helen Kemp, an authority on children's choirs, will conduct "Hymns for the Young at Heart." John Kemp will lead "A Tribute to Hymnologist Erik Routley," on July 9.

A special Wednesday

Continued on Next Page

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IN CONCERT: Gabriel Morale and Rena Fruchter are the cello/piano duo who will perform Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College.

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evening Hymn Sing, scheduled for July 11, will be led by arranger and composer Alice Parker, who has selected hymns from the Scottish psalter and American folk hymns. Her second Hymn Sing on July 16 will focus on chorales and spirituals. The final Hymn Sing, led by Robert Carwithen, associate professor of organ at Westminster, will be held on July 23.

For more information and a schedule of musical events sponsored by Westminster this summer, call or write, Summer Music Events, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue at Walnut Lane, 08540. The phone number is 921-3202.

OPERA MEZZO HERE

In Benefit for PCDI. Preparations are underway by the benefit committee of the Princeton Child Development Institute for a fall concert featuring Frederica von Stade and her husband peter Elkus.

Called "An Evening of Song," the concert will take place on Saturday, November 17, at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The event will include a reception for supporting sponsors following the concert. Opera buffs and music lovers may wish to mark their calendars now.

This is the second time that the mezzo soprano, raised in the Bernardsville area, has given her time and talent to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute, the first being in April, 1981. For more information, call the Institute at 924-6280.

TWO VIOLIN RECITALS

At Choir College. Violinists Junko Ota and Mark Zaki will present solo recitals on two consecutive nights next week, as part of the Summer String Festival '84 at Westminster Conservatory.

Miss Ota will perform Wednesday, June 27, at 7, and Mr. Zaki on Thursday, June 28, at 8:30. Both concerts will be in the Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Miss Ota will be accompanied by pianist Ena Bronstein. They will perform Mozart's Sonata No. 17, Schubert's Fantasia in C Major, Opus 159, and Strauss's Sonata in E-flat Major.

Mr. Zaki who plays with New Jersey orchestras and the Nassau String Quartet will begin his program with three pieces for violin and piano. They are Fritz Kreisler's "Preludium and Allegro," Mozart's E Minor Sonata and the Haydn G Major Sonata. He will be accompanied by David Davis, who, like Mr. Zaki, hold's a master's degree from Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Mr. Zaki will then perform two unaccompanied works in contrasting styles, the Bach *Chaconne* and the premiere performance of a work by John Welsh entitled "Crossover with Coda." Mr. Welsh is also a graduate of the master's program at Mason Gross School of the Arts. Mr. Zaki will then be joined by his fellow violinist from the Nassau String Quartet, Katherine Hannauer.

For information on these or any of Westminster Conservatory's summer programs, call 921-7104 or 924-6359.

POPS CONCERT PLANNED

For July 4. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the annual Pops Concert with fireworks on Wednesday, July 4, at the Princeton University playing fields.

The soloist for the event will be baritone David Arnold, who made his Metropolitan Opera debut this season. Mr. Arnold is an area resident who has been heard in concert on several occasions in the Princeton community as well.

Advance tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Tickets may be purchased by calling 924-6168.

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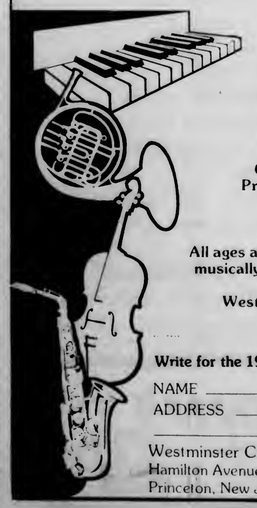
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ART

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

On MCCC Campus. The Mercer County Artists '84 Exhibit will open with a free public reception in the library gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus Friday, June 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit, funded by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will continue through Thursday, August 16. Gallery hours are 8 to 10, Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 to 4 Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is free.

This juried event was open to artists 18 years of age or older who are currently living, in school or employed in Mercer County. Purchase awards have been granted to winning artists and their art work will be added to the permanent collection of the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Information on this and future exhibits in MCCC's library gallery may be obtained by calling MCCC's cultural events office, 586-4800, extension 588.



ON EXHIBIT AT FULL HOUSE: "Painting of Flowers," a watercolor by Princeton artist Robert Raphael, is one of many works by area artists on display at the Full House Gallery through August 4.

EXHIBIT AT RUTGERS

Honors Women Artists. Princeton artists Naomi Boretz and Judith Brodsky are among 30 women artists whose work is included in "Representative Works, 1971-1984, Women Artists Series," a group show on view through June at Rutgers University's Mabel Smith Douglass Library.

The exhibition at the State University of New Jersey celebrates one of the longest running art series in the nation devoted solely to the work of women. It coincides with the sixth annual conference of the National Women's Studies Association, to be held from June 24-28 at Douglass College.

The show, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the National Women's Studies Association and the Women Artists Series of Douglass College. The library is open Mondays through Fridays during June from 8 to 5. It is closed weekends.

AT FULL HOUSE...

Paintings of Flowers. Eleven Princeton area artists will have their works featured in an exhibit, "Paintings of Flowers," at the Full House Gallery in Kingston.

A reception, open to the public, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, June 30. Artists participating in the show are Joanne Augustine, Anna Continos, Helen Gallagher, Irma Holland, Trudy Kraft, Sylvette Krause, Yvonne Mahru, Kristin Naumann, Dorothy W. Patton, Robert Raphael and Gloria Wiernik.

The exhibit will run through August 4. Gallery hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

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"My customers go for quality; that is what sells; nothing can replace it," states the owner of the shop, Bruce Crandall, who moved to Witherspoon Street three years ago. Luttmann's has been a familiar sight here for more than 80 years. Mr. Crandall clearly enjoys showing his clients the hundreds of top grain leather cases, passport cases, billfolds, credit card cases, and a number of address and other books for business use in varying sizes.

Travellers from Princeton will go in style this summer with a gift from Luttmann's. Hanging travel bags for quick arrivals, totes, under-the-seat sized luggage, travel kits which include an alarm clock, jewel cases, and diaries to jot down special moments of the trip, are available here as well as convenient items such as a travel iron, electrical converters, steamers, and two types of money belts, one of which also hides that vital passport case.

There is a beautiful leather-bound book for every interest at Luttmann's, beginning with a ship's log (Mr. Crandall is an avid yachtsman). One can also find stunning wine albums, visitor's books, photograph albums which are personally gold-lettered by the owner, a guest register, and handsome leather folders made of U.S. steerhide (five ounce weight) which have inside pockets for bits and pieces of papers, letters and reports as well as a full sized pad of legal paper and which are especially made for Luttmann's.

Gifts for Men. Gifts for men are often the most difficult to find. Gifts of leather, masculine in feeling, durable, and useful, found at Luttmann's include good looking brush sets, a travel case for neckties, pocket-size note pads set in leather, and a large executive companion which features a calendar, note pads and pockets to file papers.

A beautiful bright red Tuscan calf letter case will make a thoughtful gift for anyone special. Attache and briefcases for men and women begin at $140 and are seen in calf, belting and harness leather to mention a few. Stunning imports from Germany are exquisitely crafted. A custom-made case from England has kidskin on the inside and leather throughout (no cardboard or vinyl!)

Ladies will delight in the new collection of handbags for fall, many of which have arrived already. Dooney and Bourke coach bags, Ghurka all-leather or twill and leather, a glorious selection of imported bags from Germany, Morris Moscovitz, and Leplat bags in black, burgundy, brown, navy or taupe are accessories which will last for many years. Mr. Crandall promises a collection of some more exotic evening and dress bags in unusual skins for the fall season.

German boxed calf luggage made for Luttmann's for ladies and gentlemen, Valorso, Halliburton, Hartman, and Lark luggage are found in the shop.

"Our new imports are among the finest leathergoods I've seen so far and I've seen a lot of beautiful leather!" says Mr. Crandall with enthusiasm. Store hours are from 10 to 6 daily except for Friday when the shop is open until 8.

GOAL IS NEAR

For Forest Jewelers. Mitchell Forest has almost achieved a goal which he set for himself when he opened his jewelry store at Nassau Street a few years ago. His philosophy of "old world excellence" has attracted a number of steady customers who are looking for one-on-one service, a quality the owner views as essential to a successful business.

"The shop is becoming just what I wanted it to be, a quality neighborhood store where people feel comfortable about coming in just to look at our jewelry and chat about everything in general. We

Continued on Next Page



THE FINEST IN LEATHER: There is no substitute for fine quality, according to Bruce Crandall, owner of Luttmann's Luggage which has been selling exquisite leather goods in Princeton for more than 80 years.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

have made a lot of good friends so far," says Mr. Forest. Although he has a teaching degree and taught for some years, the fine art of jewelry making has always fascinated Mr. Forest, who learned his trade from the age of 18 as an apprentice to a famous Argentinian goldsmith considered to be one of the world's master coppersmiths.

"If you take time with people, listen to their concerns, a business such as ours based on service can be very satisfying," says the owner. In the past two years in Princeton Mr. Forest has designed hundreds of beautifully crafted gold pins, pendants, earrings, bracelets, necklaces and rings set with dazzling stones. Settings range from the most contemporary angular lines to the classic and more traditional.

While some goldsmiths jealously guard their design prerogatives, Mitchell Forest welcomes his customers' input.

"The shared experience of working on a piece of jewelry together is what I enjoy most. I act as their hands," says the jeweler who has a poetic way of looking at things. His volume of business attests to the town's favorable reaction to his work, much of which can be seen in handsome display cases or on Mr. Forest's workbench which is the nucleus of the small shop.

Looks the Part. Leather apron and all, Mr. Forest looks the part of an old world goldsmith although he is only in his early thirties. Tiny bits and pieces of gold, precious stones (most of which are in the vault), and precise tools are a familiar sight on his workbench.

"It might seem chaotic but I know where every single piece lies. If anything is moved, I know!" continues the jeweler. He has just finished an impressive cornucopia, set with gorgeous stones, representing more than 40 hours of work, and fashioned from a flat sheet of gold!

There is good news at Forest Jewelers. The shop will reset and redesign old pieces which may be out of style for its customers. So check in your jewelry drawer or in the bank to see what might be transformed into something more wearable. Estate jewelry, art nouveau and Victorian pieces are also available here.

Mr. Forest spent several years learning lapidary work. He cuts, polishes, and appraises fine stones. Those looking for the perfect diamond will be pleased to know that the shop has a fine selection of unmounted diamonds from which to choose. Several beautiful settings are on display including those featuring blue topaz, emeralds, rubies, and tanzinite.

Fourteen and eighteen carat gold earrings with pearls and diamonds, designer earrings, as well as one-of-a-kind pairs made by the shop are popular choices. An unusual pair of Mobe pearl earrings are stunning.

Wedding rings, original designs, have been in the spotlight at Forest Jewelers recently. Handsome Florentine gold, wide bands for men, and unusual contemporary designs will catch the bridegroom's eye.

To Tell Time. Bulova clocks, wooden wall and desk models, and watches are sold here for men and women. Other brands by Citizen, Pulsar, and a new company called Jaz, French designs using Seiko movements, have received a good amount of attention of late.

Fresh water pearls and gem quality cultured pearls are available in the shop, as are several lovely necklaces of precious beads with stones such as garnet and amethyst. Add-a-pearl necklaces, keepsakes for little girls, are wonderful gifts.

Father's Day was an especially happy occasion for Mr. Forest, who is celebrating the birth of his second child and first daughter, Rebecca. At three weeks her father has already set aside a string of pearls and diamond stud earrings for his pride and joy.

A talented young apprentice, Ruth von Goeler, has joined Forest Jewlers for the summer. Described by her employer as "outstanding," she came to the shop through a cooperative program with Princeton High School and the town's merchants. Fortunately for the shop, Miss von Goeler will be attending Princeton University in the fall.

Manager Pearl Owen, who enjoys the atmosphere of personal commitment at Forest Jewelers, says Miss von Goeler is doing a "terrific" job. Store hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge



GOLD AND SILVER: The beautiful handwork of jeweler Mitchell Forest, owner of Forest Jewelry is no secret. His workbench is in full view in his shop at Nassau Street where he designs, with his customers' input, beautiful gold and silver bracelets, rings, pins, pendants and earrings.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Versfeld-Petrone. Leigh A. Versfeld, daughter of Mrs. Alma Versfeld, Spruce Street, and the late Mr. Alexander Versfeld, to Jeffrey T. Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petrone, Valley Road.

Miss Versfeld is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by Lahiere's Restaurant. Mr. Petrone is a graduate of The Hun School and Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio. He is employed by Center Sports in Princeton.

A September, 1985, wedding is planned.

Stewart-DiMeo. Tracy L. Stewart, daughter of Eda B. Stewart of Hopewell, to Michael R. DiMeo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. DiMeo of Bensalem, Pa.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School; Mr. DiMeo graduated from the North American Training Academy.

An August wedding is planned.

Fuschini-English. Michele A. Fuschini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fuschini of Stuart, Fla., to Hoyt L. English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth English of Stuart. Miss Fuschini is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Fuschini, formerly of Princeton and now a Stuart resident.

Miss Fuschini is a graduate of the Martin County School System and is self-employed. Mr. English is a graduate of Martin County High School and is a student at Indian River Community College.

The couple plan to be married in March, 1985.

Schuster-Clancy. Elizabeth A. Schuster of Plainsboro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jorge F. Schuster of Rome, Italy, to Kevin C. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clancy, Olden Lane.

Sawyers-Smith. Rebecca S. Sawyers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.Lindell Sawyers of Plainsboro, to James W. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hamilton.

Miss Sawyers is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School and attended Cedar Crest College. She is employed as a teacher at the Princeton YMCA.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Hamilton High School East and is employed by the Brake, Tire and Alignment Service in Hamilton. He is also a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

The couple plan an August wedding.

WEDDINGS

Boettcher-Farrington. Pamela A. Farrington, daughter of Mr. Jeremiah A. Farrington, 117 McCosh Circle, to Richard B. Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Boettcher of Lansing, Michigan; June 16 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher officiating.

The bride attended Butler University in Indianpolis and graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. The groom is a graduate of the University in Indianapolis and graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher, both of whom are with the IBM Corporation, will live in East Windsor.

Sanford-Behr. Helen N. Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Behr of Lake Wales, Fla., and The Great Road, to Laurence H. Sanford III, son of Mrs. Laurence H. Sanford Jr., Princeton-Kingston Road, and the late Mr. Sanford; June 16 at Trinity Church; the Rev. Richard Bower officiating.

The bride, who attended Miss Fine's School, Westover School, Wheaton College, and New York University, is a teacher at the Lewis School in Princeton. The groom was an account supervisor with the advertising agency William Esty in New York. He is a graduate of Belmont Hill School and Princeton University.

The couple will live in Hopewell.

Garofalo-Stover. Amy N. Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stover, Wiggins Street, to Lucio Garofalo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Garofalo of Milan and Tuscany, Italy; June 9 at Coventry Farm in Princeton; the Rev. Carl Reimers officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School, attend-

Continued on Next Page

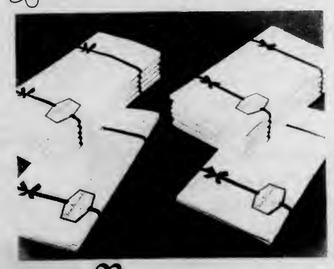
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Mrs. Michael D. McCurry



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Valis

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

ed Connecticut College. She studied acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York City. Until recently, she was a representative in the advertising sales department of the *New York Times*.

Mr. Garofalo is an architectural and industrial photographer. He is a graduate of the Classical Lyceum in Milan and attended the School of Architecture at the University of Milan. He has been studying cinematography at the School of Visual Arts in New York.

The couple will live in Milan.

McCurry-Jones. Debra L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCurry of Redwood City, Calif.; June 16 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Neil Dunnavant officiating.

The bride is a program assistant at the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C. She graduated from Colgate University and Princeton High School and also attended the Oakdene School for Girls in Beaconsville, England.

Mr. McCurry is a graduate of Princeton University and is completing his work for a master's degree in the humanities from Georgetown University. He serves on the staff of Senator John Glenn and was the press secretary to Senator Glenn's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was formerly press secretary to Senator Daniel P. Moynihan.

The couple will live in Falls Church, Va.

Valis-Craven. Amy G. Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Craven of Freehold, to Theodore S. Valis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Valis, 32 Maple Street; May 27 at the Reformed Church of Freehold; the Rev. Charles Morris and the Rev. Ronald VandeBunte officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Freehold Township High School and the Stuart School of Business Administration in Asbury Park. She is employed by the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Mr. Valis graduated from Princeton High Schooi and is employed by the United States Postal Service.

Blaxill-Moore. Mary E. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore Jr. of Vernon, Texas, to Mark F. Blaxill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blaxill, Lambert Drive; June 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Vernon; the Right. Rev. George H. Quakerman, Bishop, Ret., officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Fred H. Tinsley Jr.

The bride, a magna cum laude graduate of Wellesley College, also graduated from the New York School of Interior Design. She is a junior partner of Joyce Paulson Associates, art consultants in Boston.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Princeton University (summa cum laude), and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He will join the Boston Consulting Group in September.

Dertouzos-Keller. Barbara A. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Keller of Horsham, Pa., to Thomas E. Dertouzos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios N. Dertouzos of Lawrenceville; May 12 at Grace United Presbyterian Church in Horsham; the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Simpson officiating.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Susquehanna University. Mrs. Dertouzos is property manager for Broad and Noble Associates in Philadelphia. Her husband, who attended Rider College, is a certified public accountant employed as supervisor by Ernst & Whinney in Lawrenceville.

After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Trubee-Ehoff. June M. Ehoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ehoff, Overtown, Scotland, to Jay G. Trubee, son of Erna G. Trubee and John V. Trubee, both of Princeton; June 14 at City Hall, New York City.

The bride, a native of Scotland, has lived and worked in New York for the past two years. Mr. Trubee, a graduate of Princeton Day School, attended Dennison University and graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He is currently executive chef for DeMarco Restaurants in New York City and Nantucket.

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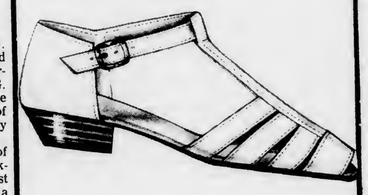
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 20

2 p.m.: Matinee performance of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Performances also at 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday, 5 and 9 Saturday, and 6 on Sunday (final performance).

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Concert of Romantic Vocal Music, June Opera Festival, singers and pianists; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Performances also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 (final performance).

Thursday, June 21

1:02 a.m.: Summer Solstice, longest day of the year.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; in front of Corwin Hall, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Gelbart's "Sly Fox," Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also June 22 and 23 at 8, June 24 at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Gabriel Morale/Rena Fruchter Cello and Piano Duo; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Friday, June 22

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "More Than Meets the Eye," Franklin Community Players; Sampson G. Smith School, Amwell Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, June 23

Noon-4 p.m.: Celebration of 150th Anniversary of D&R Canal, Historical Society and Arts Council; Turning Basin Park, Alexander Street. Bring picnic lunch. Music, square dancing, crafts.

2-8 p.m.: West Windsor Historical Society celebration of 150th Anniversary of D&R Canal; Hospital Fete fields, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Concert of orchestral music inspired by opera. New Jersey Symphony and Festival Singers, conducted by Michael Pratt; sponsored by June Opera Festval; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Sunday, June 24

5 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," June Opera Festival, Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. 90-minute intermission, picnics encouraged.

D&R CANAL CELEBRATIONS

Friday, June 22

8 p.m.: Film on the D&R Canal, sponsored by West Windsor Historical Society; Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, June 23

9a.m.-4 p.m.: Crafts and Collectibles Fair and Flea Market, sponsored by South Brunswick Heritage Foundation; Main Street, Kingston.

9:30 a.m.: Colossal Canoe Race on the Canal; launching at The Meadows, 1289 Easton Avenue, Somerset, racing to Blackwells Mills Canal House. For information and registration ($2 entry fee), call Tony O'Reilly, (201) 545-1877 or Peter Clarke (201) 545-2792.

10 a.m.: Nature Hike along canal towpath, sponsored by the Sierra Club; D&R Canal Park in Blackwells Mills.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Guided Walking Tours of Kingston; meet at Route 27 and the Cemetery, across from the Canal.

Noon-4 p.m.: D&R Canal Celebration sponsored by Historical Society of Princeton and Arts Council; Turning Basin Park. Bring picnic, entertainment and crafts exhibit provided.

Noon: Bike trip from Kingston to Blackwells Mills and return, sponsored by Sierra Club and led by Bill Dix; start in parking area by Canal off Route 27, Kingston.

Noon-4 p.m.: Strawberry Festival, sponsored by Lawrence Historical Society; Canal house, Quakerbridge Road.

Noon-6 p.m.: D&R Canal Celebration at Blackwells Mills Causeway, Franklin, sponsored by Meadows Foundation, Raritan River Friends of Clearwater, Sierra Club and Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

2 p.m.-6 p.m.: D&R Canal Celebration sponsored by Historical Society of West Windsor; fete fields, Washington Road.

Sunday, June 24

10:30 a.m.: Interpretive Nature Walk along the D&R Canal led by Warren Elmer of Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; meet at Turning Basin Park, Alexander Street. Walk will take place rain or shine and will last 2-3 hours. Second walk will start at 2 p.m.

2 p.m.-4 p.m.: Canallers' Reunion and Reception; Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Sponsored by Canal Society of New Jersey and organized by "Captain" Bill McKelvey.

Monday, June 25

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, conducted by David Weaden, director of Music, Princeton Theological Seminary; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, June 26

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers, workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Meeting of the Joint Recreation Board, Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Brahms "Requiem," conducted by Janet Davis of the Westminster conducting faculty, scores provided; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, June 27

2 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Othello," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Boone Theatre, Drew University, Madison; also at 8 p.m. Also, June 28 and 29 at 8 p.m., June 30 at 2 and 8 p.m.

2 p.m.: Frank Loesser's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Performances also Wednesday at 8:30; Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

3:30 p.m.: Craig Collis, The Silent Sorcerer; magic and pantomime; Public Library.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7 p.m.: Recital; violinist Junko Ota and pianist Ena Bronstein of the Westminster Conservatory; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the June Opera Festival, Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road.

Thursday, June 28

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session. Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; outside in front of Corwin Hall, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Gelbart's "Sly Fox," Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also June 29 and 30 at 8, July 1 at 4:30 (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Li'l Abner," Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also June 29 and 30.

Friday, June 29

8 p.m.: Comedy, "More Than Meets the Eye," Franklin Community Players; Sampson G. Smith School, Amwell Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Concert of orchestral music inspired by Shakespeare, N.J. Symphony Orchestra and Festival Singers conducted by Michael Pratt; the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through July 28.

Saturday, June 30

6 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the June Opera Festival, final performance; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

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TENNIS WINNERS: More than 50 teams played in the Princeton Tennis Classic last Thursday, split into men's doubles A and B divisions and mixed doubles A and B divisions. Above, Woody and Laura von Seldeneck (right) won the mixed A division, beating Al Hollander and Dede Webster. Below, Peter O'Neill and Bob Willis (right) defeated Gene Spitz and Frank McDougald to capture the men's B division.

Lew Brewer and Bob Callahan finished atop the men's A division with a victory over Dave Haggarty and Marty Devlin. The mixed B division was won by Jim Alu and Libby Chapman over May Papastephanou and Steve Jenkins. The event was held to raise funds for the Princeton Community Tennis program. *Photos by Betty Cleveland*



Although Post 76 finally got some key hits against Trenton, including triples by Dave Arendas and Darren Villani, it had already been in a 7-0 hole after three innings.

The Schroths won their first game when they capitalized on some wildness by starter Mike Walker and reliefer Scott Pierson, who issued five free passes. "Pierson was all over the place," said Bender.

Post 76 fought back with four runs in the fourth and two more in the eighth. "We did make a good comeback but we blew it in the end," agreed Bender.

In the ninth, trailing by two, Brian Lenox led off for Princeton with a walk. With two out, and after Craig Ender had reached base on a fielder's choice, Gavin Hulsman doubled home Lenox, but Ender, who would have tied the game, was cut

Continued on Next Page

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STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Want some good advice to give to youngsters who are learning to play baseball? ... Joe McCarthy, who managed the Yankees to 8 pennants in the 1930s and 1940s, once listed these classic proverbs as important for good baseball players ... (1) Take your bat off your shoulder if you want to become a .300 hitter ... (2) Don't alibi on the bad hops; anybody can stop the good ones ... (3) Outfielders who throw the ball behind the runner lock the barn after the horse is gone ... (4) When you start to slide, slide; those who change their mind may change a good leg for a broken leg ... (5) Don't try to throw the ball before you catch it ... (6) Hustle; you never know what may happen ... (7) Don't find too many faults with the umpire; you can't expect him to be as perfect as you are.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... Many health insurance plans do not cover children after age 19; or, if attending school, age 25 or diploma, whichever comes first.

+++

Here's a surprising fact ... Although Ty Cobb and Pete Rose are the only players in baseball history to have made over 4,000 hits in their big league careers, neither of them — oddly enough — holds the record for most hits in one season ... That record is held by George Sisler who made 257 hits in 1920 — and no one has ever topped that record in all the years since then.

+++

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SPORTS

POST 76 IS 2-3

In Legion Baseball, Five games into a 27-game season, Princeton Post 76 has won two and lost three and is in a good position to make a run for the playoffs if the hitting starts to come around.

"We have three goals," said second-year manager Larry Bender. "To finish over .500, to make the playoffs and once in the playoffs to win some games.

———

"It's not that bad of a start," continued Bender. "Four of our first five games were away. The next five are at home and I'm hoping the home field will be an advantage for us." Post 76 plays its home games at Strubing Field on the Princeton University campus.

"We're a young team but I think we could surprise some people." Bender pointed out that he loses only five, including two starters from this year's squad at the end of the season.

———

In those first five games, Post 76 has batted .170 as a team. That's been a disappointment. "The pitchers," commented Bender, "are going to throw strikes. That's been the surprise," Bender added.

In its most recent start, an 8-7 loss to Trenton, "We finally got some hits with men on base," noted Bender. "I knew we were not a .170 hitting club. We aren't going to be overpowering at the plate but we should be about a .250 club."

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

down at the plate on a fine relay from left fielder John Nalbone to shortstop Alan Soltez to catcher Charles Whited.

Pierson took the loss, his first, while Anthony Bucci got the win.

Hamilton Has Lead. So far, form has held up in the Legion standings. Hamilton, one of the pre-season favorites, leads with a 5-0 record, while Ewing, another pre-season choice to capture the league crown, is a game back at 4-1.

Bordentown, Hopewell and Broad St. Park are all bunched at 3-2, while Princeton and Mitchell Davis are knotted at 2-3. Hightstown, Lawrence and Trenton are all 1-4.

The second, third, fourth and fifth-place teams will compete in a double elimination playoff starting August 2 at Mercer Park for a berth in the state tournament. The league champion earns an automatic berth in the state competition.

In earlier games last week, Post 76 bowed to Hopewell, 10-1, and defeated Hightstown, 5-3.

Hopewell scored three runs in the first on two Post 76 errors and Pete Engels' double. Engels went on to destroy the losers by adding a single in the fifth and belting a three-run homer in the seventh.

Princeton's only run came in the fifth on a homer by Walker. Arendas who was reached for nine hits, including another homer by Hopewell's Frank Schermerhorn, was charged with the loss.

Against Hightstown, Princeton got only four hits but it took advantage of five errors by Post 148 for its win. Pierson got the win.

Until Saturday's game, Bender commented that his squad had been stealing most of its runs, taking advantage of errors, walks and passed balls to push a run across the plate.

"I've done a lot of giving everybody a shot in the beginning," said Bender who reported he has had five different lineups for the first five games. "But the lineup is starting to settle down; I know who is going to be playing where."

Bender is counting on a settled lineup, a home field advantage and possibly some more timely hits to add up to a string of victories for his young club.

TEEVENS IS PICKED
As Higgins' Assistant. Shaun D. Teevens, a standout performer at Dartmouth in both football and hockey, has been appointed assistant coach of men's ice hockey at Princeton. Teevens will replace Bruce Delventhal who recently accepted the head coaching position at Rochester Institute of Technology.

The younger of a pair of brothers who produced outstanding careers in both football and hockey at Dartmouth, Teevens comes to Princeton from Union College where he has been pursuing graduate work while serving as assistant coach of both hockey and baseball. In addition, Teevens was responsible for a segment of the hocky recruiting, team travel, and public use of the Achilles Rink at Union.

A native of Pembroke, Mass., Teevens attended Deerfield Academy before matriculating at Dartmouth. As a speedy wide receiver, he set a number of Big Green records and currently ranks sixth on Dartmouth's list of all-time receivers in yardage gained.

Teevens played four years of varsity hockey at Dartmouth, serving as captain in his senior season. He was named to the coaches' All-Ivy second team as a wing and received the Martha M. Phelan Award as the team's most valuable player. In football, Teevens was freshman co-captain and earned All-Ivy second team honors. He was the recipient of the Alfred W. Watson Trophy as the outstanding male athlete on campus.

STREAK GOES ON
For Sweet Jersey Corn. Sweet Jersey Corn has won two more games in the Mercer County Women's A League to increase its unbeaten streak

Continued on Next Page

Tigers 3rd in Ivy Results

Princeton University men's athletic teams compiled a winning percentage of .577 during 1983-84, placing the Tigers third in overall Ivy League competition.

The Orange and Black competed in 17 sports, and achieved a record of 143 victories, 104 losses and six ties. Harvard finished first and Columbia, second with winning percentages of .651 and .615, respectively.

Following the Tigers were: Cornell, .534; Penn, .531, Yale, .488; Brown, .463 and Dartmouth, .412.

In formal round-robin league play, which includes nine sports, football, basketball, soccer, fencing, wrestling, swimming, baseball and tennis, Princeton finished fourth with a percentage of .523 (45-41-1), behind Harvard, Columbia and Cornell.

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Debbe Pierson

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

over the past two seasons to 36 games.

Last week, the Princeton-based team, coached by Robert O. Smyth and managed by Steven S. Cohen, edged T&A Olden Paint, 6-5, and routed Chambersburg Eyeglass Center, 12-0. Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher in both games.

In its next start, SJC will oppose Larry's Corner Tavern Thursday at 6:30 at Mercer County Park.

Andrea Perrine's grand slam powered the Corn to its win over Olden Paint. Perrine also had two other hits in the game and catcher Grace Durland batted 3-for-3.

Everybody joined in the offensive attack against Chambersburg. Kim Cominski and Baxter each rapped three hits while Beth Muzyka, Carol Knapp, Dee Vertucci and Debbie Smyth each had two hits. One of Smyth's went for a triple.

PIERSON IS VICTOR
In Springdale Tournament. In a close match at Springdale Golf Club last week, Debbe Pierson defeated Liz Fernandez, 2 and 1, to win the annual spring Handicap Tournament. Dolores Allaire defeated Jean Petrone in the "beaten eight."

Others qualifying for the championship flight were Dorothy Schoch, medalist; Ruth Shaw, Jean Brown, Nancy Ford, Rose Johnson, Irene Daubert, Jeanne Silvester, Sheila Leyton, Jan Hollister, Sybil Hargrave, Janet Judge and Beverly Crane.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED
To Soccer Association. New officers have been elected to serve the Princeton Soccer Association for the 1984-85 season.

They are Jean Taber, president; Ted Terpstra, league coordinator; Bob Callen, traveling team coordinator; Susan Hahn, treasurer; Marsha Wood, secretary, and Ellen Kemp, Registrar. Kurt Vandervoort will continue as fields manager and Patty Soffronoff and Tina Kinney will be in charge of sponsors. Retiring officers are Mimi Ballard, Bill Fogler and Joanne Rumsey.

On the final day of play in the Bantam League, FMC tied Audrey Short, 2-2, in the championship game. It was directed by Harry and Ellen Levine, while the Cub League directors were Bob Johnson and Terri Heron.

In the Junior League where three Most Valuable Player awards were presented and Andy Keno was named the season's best goalie, Kopp's Cycle emerged as the top team. Alan Bilanin was the league diector.

The Senior League for sixth through eighth graders was organized by Penny Baskerville and Betty David.

The Association needs a coach for its 1976 traveling team. Those interested should call Mr. Callen, 683-0607, or Mrs. Taber, 921-0442.

Tennis Tournament Set

The Mercer County Park Commission will once again sponsor a men's doubles tournament at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

This year, the tournament will have an A Division for doubles teams with a 4.5 and above rating. There will also be a B Division for all 4.0 and under teams. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and finalists in both divisions.

The tournament will begin Saturday, July 7 and run throughout the week with the finals held Friday evening, July 13.

All county residents are eligible for the tournament. Non-residents who have a 1984 season pass for the tennis center will be eligible as well. The entry fee will be $6 per team plus one can of new Dunlop balls.

Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. or by calling 989-6533. Deadline for submitting your application is Thursday, July 5 at noon.

For further information, call the tennis center at 586-9850.

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Organic Farm

Continued from Page 1B

There is one territorially insistent rooster that came with the farm, but plans call for hens (chicken droppings are more highly prized than horse manure on an organic farm), a couple of pigs, maybe some ducks and geese. "Low maintenance animals," Ms. Cadoux points out. "We really want to focus on the crops."

Greenhouse, Too. Another project for the immediate future is a greenhouse, which she hopes to have finished in time for seeding next year's crops in flats during the late winter months. There are also plans to spruce up the farm, re-roofing and re-siding some of the buildings this summer, installing plumbing and electricity.

"This is a great setting," Ms. Cadoux says, gazing happily out her kitchen window. "I just love being here and I want to create a nice kind of feeling for everyone who comes here."

A four-wheel drive tractor with front-end loader, bush-hog and rototiller is on order, but there are a number of other items of farm equipment that Ms. Cadoux needs. A Troy-built push rototiller, for instance, as a tax-deduction to the Watersheds; a chisel plow; a tractor-trailer on which to cart the tractor; a manure spreader and more manure, especially poultry droppings; a good truck, either estate body or full size; and interesting seed varieties, or suggestions from knowledgeable gardeners as to what varieties work well in New Jersey clay soils.

The new farm is the most extensive project ever launched by the Watersheds Association. As Director Jim Gaffney points out the Watersheds' Reserve has always been a model for land use management of foresis, meadows and migratory flyways. "We would like to extend that model to include appropriate agricultural use as well," he says.

Standing Her Ground. Ms. Cadoux says she admires the Watersheds for hiring her. Raised in an atmosphere in which boys and girls were treated equally, she finds that there is about a 30-second interval in which a man, perhaps another farmer, meeting her for the first time says in surprise, "You're the farmer?"

"You've got to say 'yes', meet their eyes and stand your ground. If you don't cower in those first few seconds, you can continue as equals and go about your business," she says. The Watersheds has its new farmer. That she's a woman is irrelevant.

Barbara L. Johnson



THE CLASS OF 1984 at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, are left to right, front, Beth Cottone, Lesley Vannerson, Stephanie Williams, Kathy McCormick, Robin Faulkner, Jennifer Murphy, Noreen Bustos, and Beth Trend; second row, Thomasin Langlands, Anne Fendrich, Jennifer Rebman, Susan Maddock, Michele Mychalchyk, Melissa Robinson, Laurie Noonan, Cyndi Bratman, and Laura LaReddola; third row, Kathie Gallagher, Beth Marks, Maggie Agin, Nell Meara, Andrea DeRochi, Leah Cilo, Anne LoMonico, Cathy McKee, Charlotte Luecke, and Tina Allison.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

At Canal House. To celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, the Lawrence Historical Society will hold a Strawberry Festival at the canal house on Quakerbridge Road on Saturday, June 23, from 12 to 4 p.m.

Strawberries, ice cream, lemonade and chocolate covered strawberries will be for sale as well as gift items, such as D&R canal mugs and D&R books. There will be music and free balloons. Tours of the canal house will also be available. Proceeds will be used for future projects of the Historical Society.

NATURE WALKS OFFERED

Along Canal. Three nature walks will be offered in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The natural history of the area and the importance of the canal in New Jersey's past will be the themes of these walks on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24.

A naturalist from the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association will conduct an easy hike along the towpath of the Delaware and Raritan Canal in Blackwells Mills on Saturday, June 23 at 8 a.m.

On Sunday, June 24, the Sierra Club and the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association are jointly sponsoring two interpretive hikes along the towpath and in the Institute Woods. Hikes will be held at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m., starting at Turning Basin Park on Alexander Road in Princeton.

For more information and reservations, call the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

HIKES, BIKE RIDES

Along Canal. The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will conduct a number of outdoor activities on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, to help mark the observance of the Delaware and Raritan Canal's 150th anniversary.

Two excursions will be held on Saturday, a 20-mile round trip bicycle trip and a nature hike along the Canal towpath. Both activities will center around the Blackwells Mills Canal Days Festival which is also being held on June 23 at the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park in Blackwells Mills.

The nature hike will start at 10 a.m. at the festival site, and will last three to four hours. Participants are encouraged to bring water, snacks, binoculars and field guides, if possible, for the identification of fauna and flora. For more informaton call Jose Garcia at 799-4205.

A bike trip from Kingston to the festival site and back to Kingston will also take place on Saturday. Bill Dix will lead the 20-mile road trip at a moderate pace, starting at noon from the parking area adjacent to the Canal off Route 27 in Kingston. Call Mr. Dix at 924-3390 for additional details.

The third activity is an interpretive nature walk along the Canal on Sunday, June 24. This two to three hour walk will start at 10:30 a.m. at Princeton's Turning Basin Park. Warren Elmer will lead the walk rain or shine, and he can be reached at 737-8581 if further information is needed.

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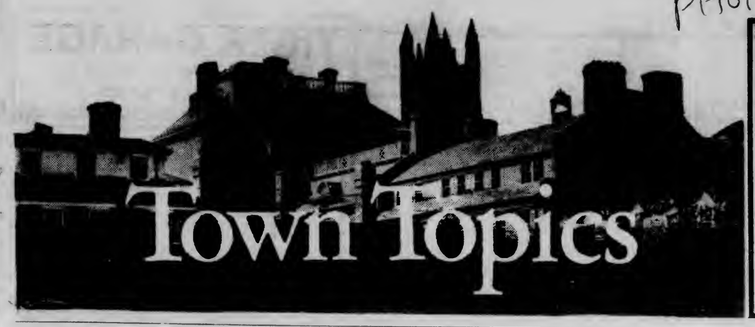
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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 15 Wednesday, June 27, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

What Happens in Town Before You Get Up? Take a Walk with Our Early Rising Observer

Notes from the journal of the longest day:

4:06 a.m.: The clock radio begins to blare the hard rock of WAPP-FM — it's too early for WPRB, which normally occupies this frequency. I am preparing to chart the movements of Princeton's morning people, and I have chosen to do it Thursday, June 21, the summer solstice.

4:28 a.m.: Except for the newspaper delivery vans and the droning Elgin White Wing street cleaner, a lonely pedestrian has Nassau Street to himself. The first good morning of the day goes to Donald Thompson, who works the graveyard shift at the gazebo in the University driveway adjacent to Nassau Presbyterian. He expects little traffic until 6:30 or so, when workmen begin to arrive. Administrators are late risers — the first of them won't arrive until about 7:30.

4:34 a.m.: The first sound of birds chirping. Their tone seems less lyrical than at night, more nervous, reminiscent of a Planning Board meeting.

4:40 a.m.: The first cup of coffee of the day, preceded by the first entertaining remark of the day. Both are provided by the WaWa market on University Place, the only place in town at this time of day. We ask if the coffee is fresh. "Everything at WaWa is fresh," responds night manager Lisa Wanzor, a University student, "including the employees."

4:45 a.m.: Stanley Sadovy, a driver for Princeton-Windsor News Service, arrives at WaWa with several bundles of papers. He starts his days at 3:15, except on Saturdays and Sundays, when he sleeps in until 4:45 a.m. He loves it. "It takes a certain breed to do this. I haven't missed a day it'll be six years in August." The enthusiasm of Mr. Sadovy, 67, is not shared by his younger colleague, Gary Alexander, whose route takes him over to the Princeton Shopping Center at this hour. "Socially the world's set for 9 to 5, and you have to take your old lady out once in a while. You never fall into a pattern."

Continued on Page 24

Sigmund's Proposal for Affordable Housing Would Minimize Density and Tax Increases

Mayor Barbara Sigmund has proposed a two-pronged plan by which the Borough could provide housing opportunities for low and moderate income residents without significant density increases and without raising property taxes.

Mayor Sigmund called a press conference Monday to outline her proposal which uses an innovative lease/purchase mechanism to build new units and a housing trust for "shoring up" the remaining low and moderate income housing in the Borough against what she called "galloping gentrification."

The lease/purchase housing program, devised by Homeownership Group of Wilmington, Del., that she proposes is structured around the sale of a tax-exempt short term (2½ year) revenue bond issued by the Borough or a housing authority and backed by pre-sold mortgages. As a revenue bond it would not have an impact on the taxpayer, Mayor Sigmund pointed out, and could have a rate as low as 7½ percent.

A pre-determined number of units would be under contract to tenants/homebuyers who are approved for mortgages before the bond is marketed. Houses are then constructed under a turnkey arrangement with a builder. Tenants are required to put up an initial deposit of $1,000.

During the lease phase, rent payments are sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds while allowing equity of from $6,000-$8,000 to be built up for the tenants to use as a down payment at final settlement. At the end of the lease period, tenants settle on their properties, using the initial deposit, the equity generated through the rents and the mortgage proceeds. The bonds are paid off using these proceeds, and the Borough or housing authority has no further obligation.

Homeownership Group of Wilmington, which has implemented similar programs in New Brunswick and other cities, says that the initial development and construction costs for each unit could be 10 to 15 percent

Continued on Next Page

Borough Landmarks Ordinance May Be Revived

Old ordinances in Princeton never die. They do fade away — for years sometimes — until they are brought forward again at a time deemed propitious by their proponents.

And now appears to be the time for a re-entry of the Landmarks Ordinance, whose most recent appearance was in the Township in 1982. This past Tuesday, a bus left Borough Hall at 8 a.m. for a tour of historic landmark districts in Burlington City and Haddonfield Borough.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Joint Historic Sites Commission Chairman Charles St. John were the "tour leaders;" both are strongly in favor of a Borough Landmarks Ordinance. The invitation list also included members of Borough Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Planning Board, governing boards, and Borough officials.

In addition, representatives of bodies previously opposed to such an ordinance were asked to come along. These include Princeton University, the Princeton Theological Seminary, and the real estate industry.

The group toured historic landmark districts in Burlington and Haddonfield, towns that are said to have experienced a good deal of success with such ordinances.

Why has the Joint Historic Sites Committee picked this time to approach Borough Council for a Landmarks Ordinance? It has been six years since Council withdrew such an ordinance before it reached a vote. The reason: heavy opposition from many quarters.

Mr. St. John feels it is more important

Continued on Page 25



SMALL VISITOR TO A BIG EVENT: Tia Dorman, Province Line Road, was one of the many people who attended ceremonies marking the 150th anniversary of the Delaware & Raritan Canal last Saturday. More photos on Pages 4 and 5. *(W.L. Bird Allen photo)*

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Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

below conventional housing costs because of the reduction in financing costs, low marketing expenses and the minimal risk to the developer.

Mayor Sigmund said the program can be used to produce housing at the low, moderate or middle income levels, and it can be "paired" with a straight market project whose profits can be used to bring down the costs of the low and moderate income units even further. Under such a program, the density levels of the high income houses do not have to be substantially increased in order to generate an "internal subsidy" for the lower income units, she added.

"I would propose that the Borough enter into a contract with the Homeownership Group for development of at least 50 units, not necessarily on one site, as soon as a feasible site or sites are identified and secured for lease-purchasing housing," Mayor Sigmund said. She preferred not to identify the sites she had in mind — in municipal as well as private ownership — "for obvious reasons — to do so would drive the price up."

Mayor Sigmund said the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation could be designated as the non-profit developer and owner of the projects and in fact had offered that option during the negotiations with Collins Development. The option will remain open if WJDC drops its suit against the Borough, she remarked.

Township Invited. One advantage to a locally developed and controlled program, the mayor suggested, is the opportunity it gives the Borough and Township to work together on a housing program that need not increase the density levels in the Township to the large numbers contemplated by the proposed Township Affordable Housing ordinance. Mayor Sigmund will meet with Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and other Township officials this Wednesday to discuss the possibilities not only of a joint program but a joint conference before Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli.

Another advantage to the lease/purchase program is that a certain percentage of the units could be specified for public employees, such as policemen, firemen and teachers. The mayor noted that a bill requiring a municipality to mandate residency for its policemen and firemen had recently been released from committee at the state legislature.

In addition to the 50 units sought under the lease/purchase program, the Borough Mayor is hoping that an application by the Princeton Housing Authority for dwindling federal funds will permit the construction of up to 20 rental units immediately adjacent to the Clay Street project for low-income housing. If the Housing Authority fails to obtain the grant, the land could be used as part of the lease/purchase program, she said.

Maintaining Present Stock. It makes sense for the whole town, Mayor Sigmund pointed out, to maintain as much of the low and moderate income housing stock in the Borough as possible, because each of the 200 houses in the John-Witherspoon area that "gentrifies" out of the low and moderate income category increases the Mt. Laurel obligation. In order to finance the "buy down" of housing stock so that an organization such as the JWDC can buy at market value and sell at affordable rates, the mayor proposes a housing trust fund to be utilized by JWDC.

The "easiest" source of funding, she suggested, would be the $100,000 from Collins Development Corp. for air rights to the fourth story bridge addition to the Nassau Inn, but that issue is presently in litigation. Other possible monetary sources for a trust fund she listed include a surcharge on new building in the Borough; a bond floated by the Housing Authority; contributions from individuals in return for a tax credit against the state income tax (which would require a state statute), and grants from various sources, including state.

Possible and Essential. Speaking of the twin goals of her proposal, and the mechanisms to put such programs in place, Mayor Sigmund said, "I am convinced that such mechanisms are not only possible but absolutely essential if the Borough is to retain not only its mixture of income groups, but also the quality of life that all of these groups enjoy."

Pointing out that many New Jersey municipalities — including Princeton Township — have been attempting to meet their Mt. Laurel obligation through ordinance revision, Mayor Sigmund said the enactment of a significant density bonus provision or zone would be particularly onerous to the infrastructure of "the tight little Borough."

In addition she is dismayed by "the overall horrendous projections for new housing that the density bonus concept will produce." Mayor Sigmund cites a figure of four to five market units for each affordable housing unit produced under the bonus concept.

—Barbara L. Johnson

MASTODON ON VIEW

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibit of a 10,000-year-old New Jersey mastodon from Monday, July 2, through Friday, July 27. The exhibit, which was loaned through the New Jersey State Museum's traveling exhibition service, shows a palate with four teeth, part of a fibula, a tusk fragment, a cervical vertebra, and a pelvis section which includes a hip socket. The fossilized remains were discovered in 1972 near Sparta in Sussex County. Photographs taken during the excavation process are included in the exhibition to show the care that is required in recovery projects of this kind.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

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Proposed Amendments, Discussion, Expected to Postpone Township Committee Vote on Affordable Housing Ordinance

A number of amendments to the Township Affordable Housing ordinance are likely when Township Committee meets Monday, July 2, at 8 in the Valley Road building.

All five members of Committee are expected to be on hand for the meeting, which means that the controversial ordinance, which was introduced May 21 and was the subject of lengthy public hearing June 11 and 18, could be voted. However, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike says he "doubts" that a vote will be taken, because the agenda for the evening is a long one and there are several amendments he wishes to propose.

Based on recommendations from housing consultants hired by the the Planning Board, the ordinance gives optional bonus density to developers in return for the construction of low and moderate income housing. It has been criticized by residents and Committee members alike for the windfall it might give developers and for the strain on infrastructure that such high density would create.

Residents have also criticized Committee for not having and disseminating facts on how many Mt. Laurel units are needed, how many overall units would be created, how many people and car trips would be generated. Figures from two sources, a citizens' group and the housing consultants, are expected to be produced at Monday night's meeting. The agenda for Monday also includes the "jogging" and sump pump ordinances.

Changes. Among the changes that Mayor Pike would like to see in the Affordable Housing ordinance as presently constituted is a return to the site-specific concept of the Master Plan. Instead of creating a broad affordable housing district throughout most of the Township, as the housing consultants propose, certain sites would be selected specifically for low and moderate income housing.

Mayor Pike acknowledges difficulties in the concept. For one thing, two of the sites originally proposed by the Planning Board because they were of sufficient size and well buffered (the Russell property and the White Farm) have already been snapped up by developers.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

For another, there has always been a hue and cry from neighbors about putting low cost housing next door — the struggle by Princeton Community Housing to locate 100 units for the elderly is a recent example. But the sobering reality of Mt. Laurel and the alternatives of high density by ordinance or "builder's remedy" may force the community to change its thinking.

"If we only knew, more specifically, how many units are going to be necessary, it would help us in knowing how to choose sites, and how large a site to select," Mayor Pike points out. He would also limit the size of the small lots on which builders could exercise bonus density options. He agrees with the suggestion that the committee to appoint the housing trust be appointed by Township Committee rather than by the mayor alone and the wisdom of having the Township issue bonds rather than the housing trust — a suggestion made by former Committeeman Abbot Moffat.

From the Citizens. Amendments to the ordinance are likely from citizens as well. Elizabeth Hutter and a group not yet fully identified are known to favor requiring contributions from commercial developers as well as residential. Mrs. Hutter believes that the potential in the OR1 and OR 2 zones is great enough to yield "several million dollars" toward an affordable housing program, and at the same time "not use up so much land" as might take place in the present plan.

She feels the Mt. Laurel decisions make a "strong connection" between the development of new business and generation of employment, and housing needs, and therefore contribution from commercial developers "on an equitable formula" would be not only appropriate but highly desireable.

Another group likely to be heard from is the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Their spokesman, R. William Potter of Edgerstoune Road, an assistant commissioner in the Public Advocate's office, has discussed with Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton the possibility of having local towns satisfy some of their Mt. Laurel obligation by putting money towards the creation of low and moderate income housing in Trenton.

The Friends favor a bond issue as the most direct approach to creating affordable housing without the densities that would disturb the environment.

In addition to all these and other potential changes in the proposed ordinance, Mayor Pike and Township Committee will consider the proposal for a joint lease/purchase program to build new units that has been proposed by Borough Mayor Sigmund (see page one).

They will also mull over the results of the "judicial conference" with Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli on the Calton Homes suit inspired by Mt. Laurel that is scheduled to take place this Thursday, June 28, in Toms River.

Figures. Meanwhile, three residents, Margen Penick and Elizabeth Hutter of the Planning Board and Sheila Seiderman, a mathematician, have made some housing projections of their own. Assuming a need for 600 new units and 1,250 acres of existing vacant land (zoned residential) in the Township, they find that 1,070 acres will be needed for the affordable housing program, using the lowest large lot proposed density of 2.75 units an acre.

Noting that there are 5,068

Continued on Next Page

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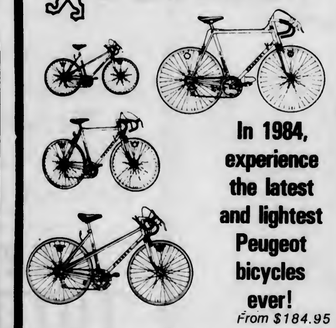
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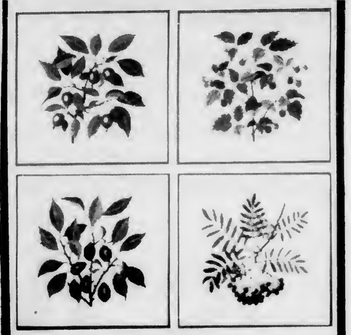
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CANAL-SIDE SKITS: Meg Mayer and Dick Swain were two members of Creative Theatre who performed historical skits during Saturday afternoon in Turning Basin Park.



HISTORY LESSON: Lewis B. (Buzz) Cuyler, a former president of the Historical Society, provided information on the history of Princeton Basin.

Housing Ordinance

Continued from Page 3

housing units in the Township, plus 248 approvals issued up through July '83, not all of which are built yet, they project (again at a 2.75 unit per acre density) an additional 2,943 units or an increase of 83 percent.

The current Township population of 13,683 would be increased by the housing program by more than one half, they say, or 7,946, and these people would make 26,487 additional car trips per day. Interestingly, taking the higher large lot densities proposed in the ordinance of 3.75 units and 5 units per acre results in a marked decrease in the projections for acreage, units, population and car trips.

And it should also be noted that the large lot program is but one aspect of the proposals, now in ordinance form, by housing consultants Alan Mallack and John Nolon, who are expected to have their own set of numbers in hand Monday night.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Tour Drumthwacket

Drumthwacket, the official residence of New Jersey governors on Stockton Street, is now open to the public on Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m. Group tours will be available starting in the fall.

Drumthwacket was designated the official governor's residence in 1981 in a swap which gave Morven, the former home of New Jersey governors, to the New Jersey Historical Society. The Society spent a reported $1.7 million refurbishing the mansion in Empire-style furnishings, only to discover that Governor Kean and his wife did not care for that period furniture and preferred to remain in their own home in northern New Jersey.

The Empire-style furnishings were sold to help recoup part of the cost of the renovation, and a new committee was formed to seek quality antiques of the Queen Anne period. Drumthwacket is used for receptions and official state functions and is occasionally rented out for fund-raising purposes to groups such as the New Jersey State Opera.

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RECREATING THE OPENING OF THE CANAL: Fred English, president of the Historical Society of Princeton, stands ready to receive a proclomation read by Peter Vroom, portraying his ancestor Gov. Peter Vroom, which commemorated the canal's opening. Behind him (from left) are Bill McKelvey as Robert Stockton, the canal's first president; Nancy Vroom, as Gov. Vroom's wife; and Kay and Larry Pitt, as Col. James Neilson, canal director and his wife. Mr. McKelvey and Mr. Vroom are current directors of the D&R Canal Commission. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

TOWNSHIP IS HIT

With 2nd Mt. Laurel Suit. Princeton Township, scrambling to formulate a response to the Calton Homes suit, has been slapped with a second Mt. Laurel action — and Calton Homes is indirectly implicated.

Princeton Ridge, Inc., an engineering and construction firm in Pittsburgh, Pa., with a long-time interest in developing land in the vicinity of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road, has filed a Mt. Laurel suit against both the Township and the Planning Board. Alleging that the Township ordinances don't meet Mt. Laurel II standards, the plaintiff seeks the remedy of being allowed to develop at densities that will meet the standards.

Princeton Ridge, a subsidiary of Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh, has sought unsuccessfully since the 1970s for permission to develop a 230-acre tract that was originally zoned for approximately 100 single family units on lots of 1½-2 acres. Following the adoption of the Master Plan in 1980, revisions to the Township code created new RA and RB zones in environmentally sensitive ridge areas that lowered the density in those areas 50 percent. Princeton Ridge subsequently sued the Township and the Planning Board for their action which lowered the developmental potential of the property.

A year ago in July, Calton Homes, the Freehold developer which brought the first Mt. Laurel suit against the Township in March, entered into contract with Princeton Ridge to purchase the 230 acres for $3,425,000 and to benefit from any final resolution of the dispute between Princeton Ridge, the Township and the Planning Board.

Contract Terminated. During negotiations for resolving the suit, the Township, on advice of Attorney Edwin C. Schmierer, required that Calton Homes be "severed" from all interest in the property in order that an agreement could be reached with the original litigant. Princeton Ridge terminated its contract with Calton and returned the developer's $50,000 deposit with "appropriate liquidated damages."

Calton subsequently filed a $5 million civil suit against Mayor Winthrop Pike, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, Dravo Corp, and Princeton Ridge Inc. for interfering in its contract to purchase the land. Township Committee recently appointed attorney John S. Fitzpatrick of the firm Haggerty and Donohue in Union to defend it against the civil suit. Mr. Fitzpatrick's fees, not to exceed $30,000, will be paid by the Township's insurance carrier.

Now comes a new suit by Princeton Ridge, which apparently believes that a Mt.

Continued on Next Page



Diego Rivera

Mexican Spa Hopping

Moctezuma, the 16th-century Aztec emperor, was one of Mexico's earliest spa enthusiasts. In fact, three of the mineral baths that Moctezuma visited — in Tenochtitlan, Ixtapan de la Sal, and Oaxtepec — are still in use today. A number of Mexican spas (*balnearios*) are true resorts, with swimming, tennis, horseback riding, and hiking available. Spas with these facilities are the most expensive. Others are mainly places to "take the waters," either outside in natural mineral springs or inside in spring-fed pools.

As more Americans discover the pleasures and benefits of mineral baths (whether or not they really do cure rheumatism, arthritis, or any other aches and pains), the number of spas continues to grow. And Mexico's spa potential is formidable — there are more than 570 known warmwater mineral springs in the country.

Most mineral waters contain a mixture of sulfate of soda, sulfate of lime, carbonate of lime, sodium chloride, magnesium, and some sulfuric acid. This may not sound appetizing, and it certainly doesn't look appetizing (the mineral waters are usually a murky brown color), but for most people the waters feel good and are amazingly soothing.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Laurel action will be more effective in obtaining the developmental density it has long sought than will a straight zoning suit. Township Attorney is more sanguine about the outcome of this Mt. Laurel dispute, however, because the property on the environmentally sensitive ridge has been designated for "limited growth" on the State Development Guide Plan.

The Mt. Laurel II decision, handed down by the New Jersey Supreme Court in January, 1983, requires growth communities to provide their fair share of regional low and moderate-income housing as well as to meet indigenous needs. Mr. Schmierer says, "We think we have a valid position (before the judge in regard to this new Mt. Laurel suit) as long as we create and adopt an ordinance that allows us to meet our Mt. Laurel obligations."

The Princeton Ridge suit will not be discussed this Thursday when Mr. Schmierer and Planning Board attorney Gerald Muller meet in "judicial conference" on the Calton Homes suit with Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli in Toms River. A separate meeting will have to be scheduled.

—Barbara L. Johnson

BANK WINS APPROVAL

From Planning Board. The Howard Savings Bank, said to be New Jersey's largest savings bank company, will open a drive-in facility at the intersection of Mt. Lucas Road, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

In a special session Monday night to accommodate the applicant, the Planning Board gave approval to One Cherry Hill Associates for the renovation and partial destruction of an office building on the one-acre site that has been vacant for two years. The approval follows a decision last Thursday allowing Church and Dwight, new owner of the American Can Building at the corner of Harrison Street and Bunn Drive, an addition and renovation.

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Customers do not have to dial "1" when placing collect, third number billed and person-to-person calls, or for calling card calls. They will continue to first dial "0" for operator when placing operator-assisted or calling card calls.

The One Cherry Hill Associates application was initially heard the previous week and continued to Monday because of Planning Board quorum difficulties. The plan calls for the removal of 4,000 square feet in the mid-section of a structure that had been used as a laboratory and more recently as an architects' office. Razing the mid-section leaves a two-story structure that would be used for 8,000 square feet of office space and a 1,800 square foot one-story building that would become the drive-in bank.

Neighbors were concerned about federally imposed lighting conditions required for an all-night automated teller machine to be located on a corner of the building as an additional service to customers. The Planning Board decided that site plan approval would not include approval of such a machine, and that the Howard Savings Bank would have to come in with a new application when it had more figures on the intensity and type of lights required.

Traffic. Traffic congestion on Mt. Lucas Road and on Route 206 was another concern of neighbors. The applicant agreed to reduce the number of exits/entrances on Mt. Lucas from two to one and will widen the street to two lanes above the stop sign at Mt. Lucas and Cherry Hill Roads. Parallel parking on Mt. Lucas, a practice of previous tenants to which neighbors object, is not necessary to meet parking needs, it was pointed out.

Traffic consultant Harvey Yessowitz argued that making a left-hand turn into the facility from Route 206 would be no worse than at any point along the highway, and perhaps less difficult because of the traffic light which would create gaps in the traffic. Planning Board member Margen Penick raised the possibility of the Department of Transportation deciding to widen 206 to four lanes in Princeton if it saw that there were numerous instances of cars passing on the right of other cars stopped for a left hand turn.

The concerns of the Township engineer in regard to storm water drainage proved to be more difficult to resolve. At issue was the in-

Continued on Page 8

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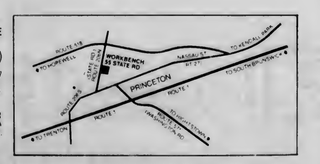


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Raventhaler Gehrn Spatlese '76	$ 9.99	$107.90
Bechtheimer Pilgerpfad Kabinet '82	$ 2.99	$32.30
Kreuznacher Forst Auslese '82	$ 7.99	$86.30
Wehlener Sonnenuhr Spatlese '83	$ 7.99	$86.30
Wehlener Sonnenuhr Auslese '83	$ 9.99	$107.90
Rauenthaler Baifen Spatlese '76	$11.99	$129.50
Oppenheimer Herrengarten Kabinet '80	$ 4.99	$53.90

FRANCE

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Bourgogne Rodet '82	$ 4.99
Chateau Haut Jamard '81	$ 4.99
Domaine De La Cour Muscadet	$ 3.99
Chantouent Blanc De Blanc	$ 2.99
Chat. Toutigeac '82	$ 3.99
Chat. Sigognac '80	$ 3.99
Chat. Fort Lignac '78-'79	$ 5.99
Chat. Bellevue La Foret '82	$ 3.99
Chat. Simard '76	$ 8.99
Chat. L'Evangille	$14.99
Chat. Ducru Beoucallou '78	$29.99
La Mission Haut Brion '79	$29.99
Chat. Cierc Milon '81	$11.99
Chat. Mouton Barronne Phillippe	$11.99
Laboure-Roi Cotes De Rhone	$ 3.99

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Pouilly Fuisse - Flower Label	$ 6.99	
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

adequacy of a pipe carrying storm water away from the site under Route 206. Frank Quimby, engineer for One Cherry Hill Associates, voiced objection, in terms of cost and potential delay because of approvals needed from the state, to digging up 206 to put in a new pipe, preferring instead to contain storm water in an on-site underground detention basin.

The Township engineer said this solution would only partially help the problem of "water pooling" on Route 206, a hazard in winter. All agreed that the Route 206, Mt. Lucas and Cherry Hill intersection will need attention in the future, and a compromise was struck. One Cherry Hill Associates agreed to contribute $10,000 to the improvement of the intersection, no matter what the source of the recommendation, whether from the DOT or the Township engineer. A requirement for curbing along Cherry Hill and Route 206, to which the applicant objected, was waived, unless it is deemed necessary for drainage.

Also Approved. Across town, at another "bad" intersection and at another office site which is being upgraded, Church and Dwight received permission to put up a 13,000-square-foot addition to the former American Can building. Church and Dwight manufacture Arm and Hammer baking soda and other household products, but intend to use the site primarily as corporate headquarters for the Arm and Hammer Division and Chemicals Division.

There will be some consumer products research and development in the refurbished laboratories of the existing building, as well as a pilot plant. Planning Board members were assured by the applicant that noxious substances will not be used — the primary raw material is sodium bicarbonate from the west — although "a minor amount of chemicals" will go into the sewer system. State regulations governing such things as ventiliation will have to be met.

The location is 22 heavily wooded acres at the corner of North Harrison and Bunn Drive. Church and Dwight will double the number of employees from 85 under American Can ownership to 190. Planning Board member Margen Penick commented that 400 vehicle trips per day estimated to be generated by the increase was "quite a lot" to add to a road on which some 700 cars per hour pass at peak hours. She asked whether the company had considered offset hours.

The Church and Dwight plan calls for a new parking lot on the east and a new driveway from Bunn Drive. Approval was conditional on employees exiting onto Bunn Drive rather than Harrison Street. The existing Harrison Street driveway is to be used only for employee entrance and by the few trucks that will make deliveries to the site, and then only between 9:30 and 2:30.

OPPOSITION CONTINUES

By Greenholm Residents. Residents of Greenholm, the private enclave of expensive houses located between Bayard Lane and the Chambers Street side of the proposed Collins Development project, have joined the list of Collins opponents continuing their fight in the courts.

Greenholm resident Lynn T. White III said that he and his neighbors believe that the proposed development violates a provision of the Borough's zoning ordinance requiring developers to "minimize any nuisance, particularly on nearby residences. The loading zone on Chambers Street," said Mr. White, referring to the principal point of contention between Greenholm residents and Collins, "does not minimize the nuisance. There are other ways of handling loading that would be less of a nuisance — including putting it on Hulfish or underground."

Continued on Next Page

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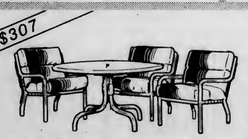
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Collins, meanwhile, will have at least one ally in the court fight. The Regional Planning Board, which approved the proposed condominium and office-retail project after lengthy hearings last winter, had yet another protracted and somewhat heated discussion last week and finally voted 6-5 to send its attorney to represent its position in the case.

All parties may meet in Superior Court this Friday, when Judge Paul G. Levy is scheduled to consider motions from Greenholm and from the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation, another Collins opponent, exempting them from the 45-day limit for appeals. Both groups had filed successful protests with Borough Council within the time limit, but the court later ruled that the Council did not have jurisdiction.

The Greenholm suit thus becomes the second obstacle to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund's plan for a negotiated settlement with Collins. Last month, after the court affirmed the Planning Board approval, Mrs. Sigmund and Collins officials proposed a settlement that addressed some of the concerns of both the Greenholm and Witherspoon Jackson residents. The settlement was proposed by Collins, however, only on the condition that all litigants drop their suits.

'Very Much Together.' The proposed agreement would have reduced the number of bays in the Chambers Street loading dock from two to one, and would have provided for a loading zone to be added to the north side of Hulfish Street, thereby diverting some traffic from Chambers.

Mr. White of the Greenholm group said that proposal was a step in the right direction but not far enough for him and his neighbors, who are pooling their funds to pay the legal fees. "We're very much together on this," he said.

As for the concerns of low and moderate income housing, the proposed settlement with Collins would have increased the amount of money it would pay the Borough for the air rights over Palmer Square East to $120,000 and would have earmarked another $100,000 contribution to be used to support such housing. That money would have been donated on a per unit basis as each of the 140 proposed condominiums was completed.

But the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation was unmoved by that Collins concession. What it was seeking, according to former president Walton Johnson, was not more money but rather at least some low and moderate income housing on the site, which once was part of the Witherspoon Jackson neighbborhood.

"What Collins is talking about is a payoff, hush money," said Mr. Johnson.

No Junk Food Here

No soda...no gum...no candies...no problem. That pretty much describes Princeton Regional Schools' position regarding the recent state senate ban on selling "junk food" in schools before or during the lunch period.

Princeton does sell pretzels (unsalted at John Witherspoon), potato chips and corn chips in the middle and high schools, but not in the elementary schools. School Food Service Director Barbara Walsh explained that the decision to sell these items — plus ice cream — was made because funds were needed to support the lunch program.

Otherwise, Princeton does all its own baking (except for bread for sandwiches) and avoids additives and artificial colorings and flavorings as much as possible. The rolls, corn bread and cookies often utilize agricultural commodity items, such as flour, corn meal, and dry milk, to help keep expenses down. A minimum amount of salt is used in cooking and baking.

Peanut butter, oatmeal raisin and chocolate chip cookies (made with real chocolate) are available to satisfy the urge for sweets. Fresh fruit is always on the counter and, instead of soda, students can buy fruit juice or milk.

BY-PASS IS SEALED

On Mountain Brook Line. One of the two remaining bypass points that act as a safety valve for the sewer system when it gets too full has been eliminated.

In one of his final acts before leaving his post as Borough Engineer and Sanitary Engineer for the Sewer Operating Committee, George C. Olexa Jr., with the approval of the SOC, ordered the sealing over of "infamous" bypass 24F off Elm Road. Mr. Olexa has resigned after 15 years with the Borough and the SOC to take a post with the Forrestal Center on Route 1.

He acknowledges that closing the bypass may result in some bubbling manholes along the Mountain Brook line in the vicinity of bypass 24F during periods of heavy rain. But he points out that overflowing sewerage will not be directly piped into the stream, as was the case when 24F was allowed under a permit with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The permit, due to expire July 1, 1985, stipulated that the bypass points were only allowed until the infiltration and inflow evaluation work had been completed.

Since the majority of the I and I work was undertaken and completed by the SOC during 1983 and 1984, Mr. Olexa felt justified in closing this "last direct bypass into the community's waterways." The other bypass point, still in existence, is the one on River Road that prevents flooding of the pumping station at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant. Because of the proximity and impact on the treatment plant, Mr. Olexa feels that closing this bypass is better left to the SBSRA rather than the SOC.

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A small menu but each dish is a delight

From cooking classes in her home to La Cuisine, that fine little gourmet carry-out shop on Nassau Street, to, at last, her wished-for good French restaurant in Princeton — and Roberta Churchill is doing it without a liquor license.

By the looks of business the other night, she isn't going to need one. Everyone brought his own bottle (or bottles) of wine which is marked and then corked and poured for a $2 fee per bottle. Seems excessive, but no one seemed to mind. Some even brought wines for each course.

And such courses! From a small menu that changes monthly to reflect "fresh seasonal foods," we could have chosen from the Appetizers or Accompaniments category: Asparagus Tips in Puff Pastry with a Tarragon Cream Sauce, $5.25; Baked Goat Cheese, Watercress and Spinach Sauce, $3.95; the soup of the day, Cold Cream of Sorrel, $2.50; or Artichoke bottoms, Duck Liver Mousse, Sun Dried Tomato Sauce, $4.95. (Trenton Times food editor Daisy Fitch raves about the sun-dried tomato's flavor, "essence of sunshine," she says.)

Handsome Taster chose the Baked Goat Cheese, a 50-cent-piece cylinder sitting in a discreet creamy puddle of sauces. First impressions can be deceiving: what we thought was a tiny portion, Roberta knew better. The flavors of the cheese and the sauces were intense and definitely appetite provoking. We noshed through our allotment of French bread in a wink and broke into the homemade croissants as vehicles for the cheese. A wonderful appetizer.

BUT JUST AS delicious — and icy cold, to boot — was the Cold Cream of Sorrel soup. The flavor was subtle as was the color — somewhat like a pale green-tinged celery — and it was smooth as whipping cream. I wanted the little glass cup to be bottomless.

From the main courses that included Sauteed Chicken with Wild Mushroom Sauce, $12.95, and Scallops and Ginger in Puff Pastry, $17.50, HT selected Catalpiana — Portuguese Stew of Cherrystone Clams and Marinated Pork, $13.50; and I the Veal and Asparagus *en Papillote*, $18.75.

The Catalpiana was beautifully served in a copper pot containing four large tender clams in their shells and cubes of just-cooked-through pork and peppers in a sauce that nipped oh-so-subtly at the tongue, but never overpowered.

When the parchment envelope containing my veal and asparagus was slit and placed before me, the aroma rising from it was so heady that I needn't have eaten a morsel. But I'm glad I did, for the veal was wonderfully tender and white and the asparagus firm and moist and bright green. A fontina cheese lay glistening between the meat and vegetable, lending both body and nourishment for the soul.

Vegetables of the evening were crisp green beans, cherry tomato halves bathed in pesto (outrageously good) and rice. Again small portions that were just right.

WHILE WE MIGHT have chosen a cheese tray with fruit at $3.75 or assorted Bassett ice creams, $1.95, we went to the pastry cart instead where HT selected a hazelnut cake, very rich and moist and almost nut-oily. I ordered a Strawberry Shortcake from the kitchen when I heard that a homemade buttermilk biscuit was the underpinning.

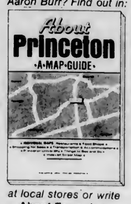
Great, short biscuit, with fresh berries that were too warm — only glitch in the evening — topped with freshly whipped cream. Each dessert was $3.75.

I cannot fault Roberta for not having my grandmother's strawberry shortcake: one-half a baking powder biscuit, hot from the oven, slathered with butter, topped with cold, cold berries mashed with her potato masher, topped with the lid to the biscuit and then more berries and whipped cream. Her shortcake was marvelous and so was Roberta's.

Don't miss the fine food prepared with care by Roberta and Brian Dodge, served lovingly — and in a most unlikely spot: tucked away in the center court of a shopping center. Just think, you can eat at Roberta's once a month and never eat the same thing twice. That's stuff to dream on.

Trenton Times, June 17, 1984.

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Increased Sewer Charges Comprise Large Part of This Year's Tax Bill

If your Borough tax bill appears high, blame it, at least in part, on the sewers. The tax bills that have gone out from Borough Hall include a 75 percent increase in the sewer rate, from $15.50 to $27.10 per 1000 cubic feet. (The sewer charge also relates to water consumption, so if you see more than a 75 percent increase, check the shower takers in your household.)

This increase reflects the beginnings of the payback to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority necessitated by the Authority's underbilling. But don't think that once the debt to Stony Brook is paid, sewer bills will dip down. Bills will remain high to help finance expensive sewer repairs.

This year — the first in which reassessment was done via computerization — the Borough experienced an increase of approximately 15 percent in residential assessed value. This increase is reflected in tax bills, too, although tax rates themselves have actually gone down.

In 1981, the tree streets showed the greatest increase in assessed value. This year, reassessment was highest in the western section.

Not only have the generally more expensive houses of this section been assessed at a higher amount, but many have been selling for sums even greater than the new assessed value.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

$14,515 RAISED SO FAR

For Senior Housing. In the three weeks since launching its $66,792 drive for the Elm Court apartments for moderate-income elderly and handicapped, Princeton Community Housing has received donations totaling $14,515. This figure includes an anonymous gift of $10,000 from a Princeton resident.

The amount targeted represents the budget cutting and compromises in design and environmental and construction considerations that were necessary to bring the building within the dollar limits set by HUD (the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.) PCH President Harriet Bryan explained that present specifications for the building, as funded by HUD, meet only the minimum requirements.

Safety and energy efficiency are priorities on PCH's "shopping list." For example, attic insulation, increased from six to nine inches at a cost of $8,320, would save energy. And so would the installation of heat-glazing film between double-glazed windows. This would cost $153 a unit, for a total of $13,617.

For $90 a unit, the builder can install a thermal break in the aluminum windows to prevent ice or condensation; and for another $90 a unit, PCH can provide separate doors for freezer and refigerator compartments.

Because most tenants will be elderly, and many will be handicapped, PCH would like to install ceiling lights in all bathrooms. Their present design calls for no windows and a single light over the washbasin.

More than 3000 letters appealing for funds were sent to members of PCH's sponsoring organizations. So far, some 60 donations have come in from throughout the area, and have ranged from $5 to $500.

Contributions, which are tax-deductible, should be sent to Golda Gottlieb, 14 Mershon Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540 and checks made payable to PCH, Inc.

HOPEWELL GIRL KILLED

In Bicycle Accident. The day after she had spent her last day as a freshman at Hopewell Valley High School, 15-year-old Joanne M. Davison of 345 Carter Road, riding her bicycle, collided head on with a car near her home and was killed instantly.

No charges have been filed against the driver, Katharine Holcombe, 58, of Province Line Road, Hopewell Township.

The accident occurred Thursday around 1 p.m. The victim had ridden out of the driveway of her home into the path of the Holcombe car which was traveling South on Carter Road toward the nearby AT&T Research Center where Mrs. Holcombe is employed.

The victim was transported by the Lawrence Life Mobile to the Princeton Medical Center where she was pronouced dead of her injuries.

A member of the Hopewell Methodist Church and the Hopewell Girl Scouts, Miss Davison is survived by her parents, Barry and Barbara L. Davison; a sister, Nancy, at home; her paternal grand-

Continued on Next Page

alan royce
FINE CLOTHING
SPRING/SUMMER SALE

	REGULARLY	NOW
SUITS	185.00 To 325.00	149.00 To 260.00
SPORTCOATS	125.00 To 285.00	99.00 To 229.00
TROUSERS	35.00 To 85.00	20% OFF

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
ENTIRE STOCK OF OUTERWEAR, SHIRTS, SPORTSHIRTS, SWEATERS, SWIMWEAR AND FURNISHINGS ARE NOW 20% OFF.
20 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NJ 924-1746
HOURS MON-SAT 9:30-5:30 THURSDAYS TIL 8:30


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Is Moving...
But Not Too Far!
Look for us on the second floor in July
And watch for our nice new neighbor coming soon on the first floor
We Will Be Closed July 1 Through July 4 To Accomplish Our "Relocation"
PLAZA ONE
The Unique Gift Shop
Rocky Hill, N.J. Montgomery Center 924-9400

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Princeton
LAVAKE...AT YOUR SERVICE
• Our store hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00–6:00; Thursday and Friday 9:00–8:30; Saturday 9:00–6:00.
• Our Service Department has a master jeweler in residence to respond to the full spectrum of customer needs . . . from ring sizing to jewelry re-design.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

parents, William and Jane Davison of Hamilton Square; her maternal grandparents, Robert and Lillian Lanning of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Cranbury, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Hopewell Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael Smith officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Contributions in Joanne's memory may be made to the Hopewell Methodist Church.

There were two accidents Saturday involving a small child and a car.

Two-and-a-half-year-old Claudia Yu of 41 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro, escaped serious injury when she darted between two parked cars on Nassau Street and ran into the passenger side of a car operated by Roger E. Hernandez, 29, of 16 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro.

She was taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to the Medical Center where she was treated for slight abrasions to her left arm and face. No charges have been made against the driver.

According to Ptl. David Alston, the child, accompanied by her grandmother, was watching her aunt cross Nassau Street near Tulane. As the aunt came close to the south side of Nassau, the child ran out between two cars to greet her. Mr. Hernandez told Ptl. Alston that he swerved to the left when he saw the child run from the curb into the street. The mishap took place at 2:47 p.m.

A few minutes earlier at 2:35, Township police were investigating a similar accident when six-year-old Oliver Hak, 1245 Stuart Road, had run across the Stuart roadway into the path of a car operated by Mary L. Zega, 56, of Hunt House Cottage, Hopewell.

Mrs. Zega told Ptl. Renn Kaminski that she had braked and swerved her car but could not avoid striking the child with the side of her car. Her report that the victim was not watching when he crossed the roadway in front of her car was confirmed by a witness.

The child was treated by a family doctor for a minor head injury. There were no charges against the driver following the accident, which took place 100 yards from the intersection of the Great Road East.

Schedule Revamped

In an effort to cut long lines at state motor vehicle inspection stations, the state has decided that half the motorists whose cars are due for inspection during a specific month will be assigned to come the first two weeks. This new ruling will go into effect in September.

However, failure to meet the two-week deadline will not result in penalties. "We believe that most individuals obey the law and will be willing to follow the instructions, particularly when they realize the change is intended to reduce long waits at our inspection stations," said Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The longest waiting times are at the beginning and end of each month. The lines are shorter during the middle of the month, and the best days are Tuesday and Thursday. The best times are mid-morning and mid-afternoon, according to Mr. Snedeker.

THEFT REPORT

Cable Equipment Stolen. A box containing various pieces of cable television equipment was reported stolen last week.

The box was taken during a three-hour period earlier in the month from Clarke Field on the Princeton University campus where Capt. Jack Petrone reported he believed that a college all-star baseball game was being televised. The victim, Suburban Cablevision Co. of Avenel, listed the value of the stolen equipment at $3,104.

A metal cash box containing $112 was stolen between 5:30 Friday afternoon and 8 the next morning from an office at Coventry Farm, 549 The Great Road. Police report the office had been forced open.

A metal post and basketball backboard and rim valued at $200 were stolen during the weekend from a home on Beech Hill Court located in the Herrontown Road section of the Township. Police said that the post had been broken off.

Three shrubs valued at $25 each were dug up and stolen last week from a property on Littlebrook Road where police said some landscaping work had been done.

A case containing approximately 20 class rings, left at the jewelry section of the University Store, was stolen between 11:30 and 3:30 Monday. Police report that a salesman representing a Minnesota firm had left the case for display. They described the rings as imitation gold.

A van owned by a Princeton resident was forced open some time last week while it was parked in the rear lot of a Wiggins Street home. A vent window was forced open, police said. Taken were tools and clothing valued at $650.

A locked office in the Engineering Quadrangle was

Continued on Page 14

MAZUR NURSERY



Decorate your garden for the Fourth of July

BLOOMING ANNUALS
PATIO POTS
PERENNIALS • HERBS
HANGING BASKETS

265 BAKERS BASIN RD • LAWRENCEVILLE
(609) 587-9150

HAVE A BLAST! ON THE 4th

Stop in for some ice cream on the patio or Take some chocolate treats along on your picnic!

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Chocolates 924-7222 Ice Cream
M-Sat: 10-9 Sun: 12-6
M-Th & Sun: 12-11 Fri & Sat: 12-12

NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

Homemade Eastern Shore Specialties

BOX LUNCH SPECIAL:
Soft Shell Crab Sandwich
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$2.99

Marylarid Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder
Fresh Pasta • Fresh Seafood Salads
Sushi on Mondays & Thursdays

SHARK IS IN SEASON

—Take-Out Platters • Sandwiches—
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. • 921-0620
Mon.-Thur. 9-7:30, Fri. 9-8, Sat 9-6
15 Minute Courtesy Parking in Front of Store

TERHUNE ORCHARDS
330 COLD SOIL ROAD
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Pick your own sour cherries



Great for pies ... 95¢ lb.

Jersey fresh
lettuce • beans • blueberries
watercress • scallions • radishes
arugula • beets • peppers

Open July 4th 9 am - 4 pm
Store open Monday-Friday 9 am - 6 pm; Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 5 pm



We can help you celebrate the Fourth!

Try our delectable assortment of salads, meats, cheeses, desserts and fresh fruits!

Open Wednesday, July 4th from 6:45 am - 12 noon

COX'S
180 Nassau Street • Princeton • 683-1807
Hours: Mon-Fri 6:45 am - 7 pm; Sat 6:45 am - 6 pm
Sunday 6:45 am - 2 pm

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."
172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS



Fresh American Genuine Spring Oven Ready Whole or the Grill
Leg of Lamb $1.49 lb.

BIG SAVINGS
U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Unhimmed Custom Cut Beef Tenderloin $3.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Whole or Half Untrimmed Boneless Shell $3.39 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade A With Ribs Chicken Breast $1.59 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Oven Ready 7" Cut Rib Roast $2.79 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring For Stew or Braising Lamb Shanks $1.19 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Trimmed Neck Lamb for Stew $.99 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Store Made Lean Lamb Patties $1.49 lb.

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Tomato Heinz Ketchup $1.69 44 oz. btl.
#8 Regular or #9 Thin Spaghetti or #35 Elbow Muellers Macaroni 49¢ 16 oz. pkg.

Heavy Duty Foil Reynolds Wrap 37½ ft. roll 99¢
Fabric Softener Final Touch Automatic Dishwasher Powder Regular or Lemon 33 oz. cont. 99¢
Cascade 65 oz. pkg. $2.99
Deer Park Spring Water gal. btl. 89¢
B&M Baked Beans 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Carolina Extra Long Grain Rice 2 lb. pkg. 89¢
Vegetable Spray Pam 6 oz. can $1.79
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag $4.49
Contadina Tomato Paste 3 6 oz. cans $1

SUPER DAIRY
Assorted Flavors French Style Yogurt La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups $1
Yellow or White Borden Singles 16 oz. pkg. $1.99
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 99¢
Natural or Pink Lemonade or Fruit Punch Minute Maid ½ gal. cont. 99¢
Topping Reddi Wip 14 oz. can $1.99
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.69
Regular Light N Lively or Smooth or Low Fat Breakstone Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont. $1.59
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese 12 oz. cont. $1.59
Assorted Varieties Alouette Cheese Spread 4 oz. cont. $1.29

HEALTH & GOURMET
Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢
C&B Red or Clear Consomme Madrilene 13 oz. can $1.59
C&B Vichysoisse Soup 13 oz. can $1.59
Carr's Bite Size Imported from England Crackers 4½ oz. box 99¢

BAKERY VALUES
Foodtown Hot Dog or Hamburger Rolls 16 oz. pkg. of 12 69¢
Foodtown Assorted Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. pkg. 69¢
Foodtown Old Fashion Donuts 10 oz. pkg. 99¢
Toufayan Pita Bread 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

SEAFOOD VALUES
Fresh 2-4 oz. Size Flounder Fillet lb. $2.49
Calico Fresh Bay Scallops lb. $2.39
Fresh Boston Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.89
Fresh Halibut Steaks lb. $4.49
Fresh Cherrystone Clams dozen $2.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Deckle Removed For Extra Value Rib Steak $2.79 lb. USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Grade A Boneless & Skinless Chicken Thighs $1.79 lb.
Fresh American Genuine Spring Shoulder Blade Bone Lamb Chops $1.99 lb.
Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19
Hillshire Farm Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.39
Natural Casing Hillshire Farm Beef Franks lb. $2.79
Whole Cry O Vac Tobin's Boneless Pork Loin lb. $2.99
BBQ Favorite Cry O Vac Tobin's Boneless Pork Tenderloins lb. $3.79
U.S.D.A. Grade A With Thighs Chicken Legs lb. 89¢
In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can 89¢
Laundry Detergent Concentrated All $2.99 84 oz. pkg.
Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50 in pkg. 93¢
Kraft Regular Onion Hot or Smokey Barbeque Sauce 18 oz. jar 99¢
Foodtown 9" White Plates 150 in pkg. $1.79
Kitty Litter Scented Cat Litter 10 lb. pkg. $1.99
Post Cereal Raisin Bran 25 oz. box $2.39
Lipton Onion Soup 2¼ oz. pkg. of 2 89¢
Baggies Food Storage Bags 75 in pkg. $1.79

SUPER FROZEN
White or Pink Foodtown Lemonade 12 oz. can 39¢
Chopped or Leaf Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken 32 oz. pkg. $2.99
Birds Eye Orange Plus 12 oz. can 99¢
Birds Eye Regular or Extra Creamy Cool Whip 8 oz. cont. 89¢
Rich's Bonus Pack Coffee Lightener 2 20 oz. conts. 79¢
Beef, Chicken or Turkey Morton Pot Pie 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Red Hawaiian Punch 12 oz. can 79¢
Lenders Plain Bagels 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

SUPER PRODUCE



California Large Nectarines 69¢ lb
Extra Large Tomatoes lb. 69¢
New Jersey Fresh Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢
New Jersey Fresh Chicory or Escarole lb. 49¢
New Jersey Fresh Bunched Scallions 3 for $1
New Jersey Fresh Green Squash lb. 49¢
New Jersey Fresh Spinach lb. 49¢
Local Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags $1
U.S. #1 Large Northwest Anjou Pears lb. 49¢
Large 63 Size Florida Limes 10 for 99¢
32 Size California Avocados ea. 49¢
Large 12 Size Florida Mangos ea. 99¢
Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories Red Onions lb. 49¢
Great Salad Accent Alfalfa Sprouts 4 oz. bag 59¢

SUPER APPY



Kosher All Beef Skinless Hebrew National Franks $1.99 lb
Cut to Order Ile De France Brie lb. $2.99
Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Imported Finlandia Cheese Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.69
Sliced to Order Weaver Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order McCadam Muenster ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Dak Imported Water Added Danish Ham ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Stella Domestic Provolone ½ lb. $1.49
Sliced to Order Carando A C Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.79
Sliced to Order Schicknaus Braunschweiger or Bologna ½ lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Hormel Spiced Ham ½ lb. $1.49

SUPER DELI
Hygrade Hot Dogs lb. pkg. 89¢
Longacre Chicken Franks lb. pkg. 89¢
Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. $1.79
Imported Krakus Polish Ham 3 lb. can $6.99

DAVIDSON COUPON
Assorted, Arts & Flowers or Decorated SCOTT TOWELS 119 sheet roll 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru June 30, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON
Meat or Beef SCHICKHAUS FRANKS lb. pkg 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru June 30, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON
Mountain Dew or Regular, Diet, Light or Free PEPSI COLA 2 liter btl. 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru June 30, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 6

Prices effective Mon., June 25 thru Sat., June 30, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Senior Olympics a Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Hats off to AMF-Head Racquet Sports, Landau's, Princeton Bank-Horizon and Princeton Caterers for sponsoring the 1984 Princeton Senior Olympics, held on Tuesday, June 19.

Organizers of the event were the Recreation Department, the Senior Resource Center and the YWCA. On behalf of the organizers of the Senior Olympics, we wish to give the sponsors and the Planning Committee, as well as all helping friends, a hearty round of applause and our most appreciative thanks for making the First Annual Senior Olympics such a happy and memorable event.

As a result of this day, there were many seniors who tried activities new to them such as bocce ball, horseshoes, frisbees, softball, golf and swimming. These experiments on their part produced such enthusiasm that several participants now want to pursue their new interests further.

The Planning Committee was headed by Kathy Clarkson, Barbara Daume and Jocelyn Helm. Additional members of the Committee were Sue Fremon, Bayard Jordan, Sister Maggie Kilduff, Bob Sinkler and Eleanor Speers.

Generous on-site help was given by Hanneke Calmon, Pat Di Cocco, Georgine Hall Freedman, Margaret Goheen, Joan Hill, Greg Jones, Dot Kruger, Ann Marie Nestor, Jackie Stacy, and Kathryn Tracy. The active support of the staff members of all three of the organizing agencies was important in making the event a success, and we wish to publicly thank them all for their skilled back-up efforts.

One final note of thanks should go to the media for their warm promotion and enthusiastic coverage of the actual event.

KATHY CLARKSON
Princeton
Recreation Department
BARBARA DAUME
YWCA
JOCELYN HELM
Senior Resource Cente

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

entered Sunday by a thief who took an AM-FM stereo valued at $125 and owned by a Graduate School student. Although the office was locked, police report there was no forced enty.

Wallet Stolen. Someone entered an office on Bank Street Friday and removed a wallet from a purse on a desk. The wallet was later recovered on the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place, minus the $76 and a check book it had contained. The victim is a Princeton resident.

An electric lawn mower valued at $25 was taken during the weekend from a locked garage on Murray Place which was entered through a window, and a hubcap was stolen Saturday from a 1973 Plymouth while it wa parked in a rear lot at 126 John Street. Chief Michael Carnevale said police have a suspect in the theft.

More Bike Thefts. Five more bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough and one in the Township.

An unlocked, 10-speed Bianchi model valued at $450 was taken Monday from in front of Kopp's Cycle Shop on Witherspoon Street — it is owned by Kopp's — and a boy's 10-speed valued at $250 was stolen last week from a Lafayette Road W. driveway where it had been left unlocked.

Taken Thursday were a $150 unlocked bicycle from a side yard of a John Street home and an unlocked bike valued at $100 from in front of the Frick Building off Washington Road where it had been left between 9:35 and 11:30 in the evening. A student's bike left unlocked and unattended was stolen the previous day from Princeton High School. It is valued at $254.

Township police report a $400 black Schwinn 12-speed was taken from the back yard of a Western Way home.

SOCIETY MAKES GRANT

For Basin Dredging. The board of trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton has authorized the contribution of $3,500 to assist with the improvement of the D&R Canal's Princeton turning basin.

The grant, which will be

Continued on Next Page

BOROUGH TENANTS, LANDLORDS
Do your units comply with renting laws? Call Princeton's Rent Registration Office Tuesday/Thursday (9 am - 5 pm)
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AND
CLEARANCE
• MEN'S WEAR
• WOMEN'S WEAR
• SPORTING GOODS

WOMEN'S WEAR:

SLACKS Were $20.00 to $56.50	30% and 40% OFF SALE $11.00 to $39.50
COTTON SWEATERS Were $32.00 to $130.00	25% to 40% OFF SALE $21.00 to $78.00
SKIRTS Were $15.50 to $130.00	30% to 40% OFF SALE $10.75 to $90.00
KNIT SHIRTS Were $17.50 to $23.50	25% to 30% OFF SALE $12.25 to $17.83
SHIRTS AND BLOUSES Were $25.00 to $76.00	30% and 40% OFF SALE $17.50 to $53.00
SHORTS AND SKORTS Were $18.50 to $50.00	25% and 30% OFF SALE $13.75 to $35.00
BLAZERS Were $65.00 and $110.00	30% and 40% OFF SALE $45.00 and $66.00
DRESSES Were $33.00 to $82.00	30% OFF SALE $22.40 to $57.00

MEN'S WEAR:

SLACKS (finished and unfinished) (Khakis not included) Were $20.00 to $60.00	25% OFF SALE $15.00 to $45.00
SPORTS SHIRTS (short sleeved) Were $15.00 to $35.00	25% OFF SALE $11.25 to $26.25
SELECTED TIES Were $15.00 to $22.50	25% OFF SALE $11.25 to $16.88
WALK SHORTS Were $15.00 to $30.00	25% OFF SALE $11.25 to $22.50
SUITS & SPORTS COATS Were $135.00 to $235.00	30% OFF SALE $94.50 to $164.50
COTTON SWEATERS Were $27.50 to $55.00	40% OFF SALE $16.50 to $33.00

SPORTING GOODS:

SWIMWEAR Men's and Women's Were $18.00 to $42.00	25% OFF SALE $13.50 to $31.50
Selected **ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR**	25% to 50% OFF

the PRINCETON University Store
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Thursday eve. shopping begins again Aug. 23.
36 UNIVERSITY PLACE
921-8500
Note: The store will be closed Monday, July 2 for Inventory. Open as usual on Tuesday 9:00 - 5:30. Closed Wed., July 4.
Open your own U-Store account and charge INSTANTLY, or use VISA, MasterCard, or AmEx.
The Princeton University Store is a Store for Everyone



CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 27

2 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Othello," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Boone Theatre, Drew University, Madison; also at 8 p.m. Also, June 28 and 29 at 8 p.m., June 30 at 2 and 8 p.m.

2 p.m.: Frank Loesser's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Performances also Wednesday at 8:30; Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

3:30 p.m.: Craig Collis, The Silent Sorcerer; magic and pantomime; Public Library.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

7 p.m.: Recital; violinist Junko Ota and pianist Ena Bronstein of the Westminster Conservatory; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the June Opera Festival, Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road.

8:40 p.m.: Frank Loesser musical, "Guys and Dolls," Middlesex County Plays-in-the-Park; Roosevelt Park Amphitheatre, Route 1 South, Edison. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:40

Thursday, June 28

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Impossible Tears, of Philadelphia; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session. Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; outside in front of Corwin Hall, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Gelbart's "Sly Fox," Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also June 29 and 30 at 8, July 1 at 4:30 (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Li'l Abner," Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also June 29 and 30.

Friday, June 29

7:30 p.m.: Fireman's Annual Parade, Chestnut Street Firehouse to Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "More Than Meets the Eye," Franklin Community Players; Sampson G. Smith School, Amwell Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Concert of orchestral music inspired by Shakespeare, N.J. Symphony Orchestra and Festival Singers conducted by Michael Pratt; the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through July 28.

Saturday, June 30

6 p.m.: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the June Opera Festival, final performance; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Sunday, July 1

7 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Othello," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Boone Theatre, Drew University, Madison; also July 3 through July 6 at 8 p.m., July 7 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Monday, July 2

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee regular meeting, Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m. Hymn Sing. "Hymns for the Young at Heart," conducted by Helen Kemp, Westminster faculty emeritus; Bristol Chapel. Westminster Choir College.

8:40 p.m.: Frank Loesser musical, "Guys and Dolls," Middlesex County Plays-in-the-Park; Roosevelt Park Amphitheatre, Route 1 South, Edison. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:40 (final performance).

Tuesday, July 3

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Fine Hall Lawn, Princeton University Campus.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers, workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing — Mendelssohn: "St. Paul," conducted by Peter Brunelle, music director of Plymouth Music Series and Minnesota Opera Company. Everyone is welcome to sing along, scores provided. Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 4
Independence Day

11 a.m.: Talk by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, on the events of the Battle of Princeton and its significance; at the flagpole in Battlefield Park.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Pops Concert and Fireworks, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Princeton University playing fields; gates open at 5:30 for picnics.

7:30 p.m.: Voice Recital, Lois Laverty, Judith Nicosia, Thomas Faracco and Greg Funfgeld, presented by the Westminster Vocal Camp voice teachers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6 (final performance). Matinees Wednesday and Thursday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Li'l Abner," Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park. Also July 5, 6 and 7.

Thursday, July 5

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, The Three Colors, of Boston; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; outside in front of Corwin Hall, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Angels Fall;" Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also July 6 and 7 at 8; July 8 at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Classical program, New Jersey Symphony; Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell; also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, July 6

7:30 p.m.: Vocal Camp Voice Class Concert presented by high-school-age voice students; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Saturday, July 7

10:30 a.m.: Voice Camp Choral Ensemble Concert, final concert of the vocal camp; Princeton High School Auditorium.

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Calif. ex. large **Cantaloupes 99¢ ea.**
Calif. Iceberg **Lettuce 59¢/hd.**
Sweet Juicy Southern **Peaches 39¢/lb.**
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Princeton Shopping Center 924-0072

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

added to funds pledged by the Greenacres program and by Princeton Township to dredge the basin, represents the Historical Society's continuing interest and involvement in the preservation of this historic area. An environmental study of the area was financed by the Society in 1975 and was followed by the rehabilitation of several 19th-century basin houses.

In celebration of the canal's sesquicentennial, the Historical Society has prepared a permanent interpretive sign describing the history of the canal and life in the basin area during its heyday in the 1870s. At the presentation of the sign, Lewis B. Cuyler, board trustee and former president of the Historical Society, indicated in his remarks the interest on the part of the society in developing the route of the canal into a park.

Six or seven years ago the Society decided that the whole area of the Canal was an important historic site and could well be used as a recreational park by all the communities built on its banks. Accordingly, the Society engaged Zion and Breen landscapers to study and present a plan of what might be useful to this end. The plan was presented to other communities as well as government authorities and the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

The Society also made studies of the history of the basin community and took steps to renovate and improve the few buildings remaining from what was a very active commercial community during most of the 19th century. The Society financed the moving of an historic house, probably built by Charles Steadman, Princeton's noted architect-builder of the early 19th century, from upper Alexander Street to a site adjacent to the houses that still remain from the original basin settlement. It also helped finance the restoration of the old bottling factory which is still part of the row of houses.

Mr. Cuyler spoke of the importance of the Canal, the last link in an inland waterway from the St. Lawrence River in Canada through Lake Champlain, through the tributaries of the Hudson River to New York Harbor, to Raritan Bay to New Brunswick and to the Delaware at Trenton.

LOAN OFFICE ENTERED

On Nassau Street. The Security Savings & Loan Association branch office at 132 Nassau Street was entered last week.

The front door of the bank was shattered with a rock some time between 7:30 Friday evening and 10 the next morning. Chief Michael Carnevale commented that there is evidence that an intruder did get inside and enter several offices. It has not been determined yet if any office equipment was stolen, Chief Carnevale added. No money was taken, he said.

The rock used to shatter the door was recovered inside the bank. The police investigation is continuing.

A locked office in Eno Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last week without force. Taken, police said, was a $128 stereo owned by a university employee.

Township police report an apparent attempt to enter an Oakland Road home last week. Police report a 16-year-old member of the family was watching televison at 10:45 in the evening when he heard a noise from a rear porch with a sliding door. He investigated but saw no one and police said that no entry was made.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Cocaine Possession. A Lawrenceville resident, Christopher J. Doherty, 20, 37 West Long Drive, has been charged by Township police with possession of a small amount of cocaine. He was later released when his cash bail of $500 — originally set at $1,000 by Judge Sydney Souter — was paid.

Doherty's car was the target of a motor vehicle check by Ptl. Robert Buchanan, after the officer had observed a car parked on the side of Drake's Corner Road at one o'clock Saturday morning. The officer noticed a white substance in a small plastic container on the front seat of the car. After a further investigation, Doherty allegedly admitted that the substance, believed to be cocaine, was his. Two passengers in the car were not charged.

Film Shoplifted. Lisa A. Ziolkowski, 22, of Trenton, has

Continued on Page 18

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Duracell Batteries
AA
Pkg. of 4
$4.30 val. $2.99

VIDAL SASSOON
Shampoo or Finishing Rinse
8 oz.
$3.54 val. $1.99

Wilson Tennis Balls
Can
$4.25 val. $2.77

BIC LIGHTERS
99¢ val. 59¢

TYLENOL
100 tablets
$5.80 val. $3.49

WOOLITE
20 packets
$2.17 val. $1.59

ACTIFED
Nasal Decongestant Antihistamine
$4.86 val. 24 Tabs $3.89

OIL OF OLAY
4 oz. Lotion
$7.65 val. $4.77

BARBASOL
Shave Cream
11 oz.
$1.55 val. 99¢

MICATIN
Antifungal Cream
½ oz.
$4.71 val. $3.49

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Shampoo or Conditioner
16 oz.
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SCOPE Mouthwash
40 oz.
$6.97 val. $4.49

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Stick Deodorant
2.5 oz.
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L'OREAL
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7 oz. Shower Gel - $4.75

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Antiperspirant
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100 pages
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

been charged with attempting to shoplift $130.38 worth of film from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. A complaint summons was signed by store manager Gerald Rockhill who detained the suspect in the store until police arrived Thursday afternoon. She is scheduled to appear July 3 in Township court.

It marked the second time that film had been shoplifted from the store. In February more than $100 worth of Polaroid film was taken.

PARKED CAR GUTTED

By Fire. A 1977 Ford was destroyed last week after it caught fire while parked in the pool lot at Community Park.

By the time Township police next door could arrive, the car, owned by Donald V. Shipley, 290 Snowden Lane, was engulfed in flames. The interior of the car was totally gutted by the fire, police said. The cause has not been determined.

Capt. John Petrone reported that heat from the fire was so intense that another car parked along the side were singed and suffered minor damage.

TRACTOR IS DAMAGED

By Vandals. A tractor owned by Stevens Landscaping of Sicklerville sustained an "extensive amount of damage" last week when it was the target of vandals.

The tractor was parked overnight behind Community Park School where police said the firm has been engaged in landscaping the playground area.

Wiring was pulled from the motor, gauges smashed, a filter and oil stick damaged, police said. The vandalism was discovered Thursday morning.

EIGHT ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Eight area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Two received stiff sentences for driving while their licenses were suspended. Albert E. Lee of Hightstown was fined $1,015, sentenced to 10 days in the Mercer County Workhouse and had his license revoked for 30 days; George T. Clark of Trenton was fined $515 and had his license revocation extended for one year. He also received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Workhouse.

Speeding cost A.K. Blissit of Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, $70, while Theresa M. Stevens, RFD 4, Princeton, paid $60 for careless driving. Robert Groer, 2886 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, paid two fines of $25 each for noisy muffler and failure to display approval certificate.

Others: Timothy A. Sullivan, 14 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, $25, no license or registration in possession; Nancy M. Epstein, 30 Tupelo Row, $25, overdue inspection; and Douglas W. Griggs, 216 Witherspoon Street, $40, unlicensed driver.

In Township court last week, John S. Rounds, 166½ Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, was fined $65 for speeding and John F. Cook Jr., Fairfield Road, Kingston, was fined $65 for a stop sign violation.

In criminal court, Nocholas Marosy of Trenton was fined $525 and an additional $25 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board for harassment. He also placed on a year's probation and received a suspended 30-day jail sentence on the condition that he undergo intensive psychiatric counselling.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending June 21, there were 17 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Harley and Kwai Fong Tse, 11 Dana Court; John and Jean Bowman, 3465 Quakerbridge, Mercerville; Richard and Celeste Wizeman, 436 Lenape Lane, Yardley, Pa., all on June 15; Tim and Julie Mar-

Continued on Next Page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 27; 3:30 p.m.: Craig Collis, "The Silent Sorcerer," in program of magic and mime; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with films for school age children; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Friday, June 29: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with films for preschool children; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Tuesday, July 3: 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Movies for preschoolers; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Thursday, July 5: 3-4 p.m.: Movies for school age children; Rocky Hill Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children; Princeton Public Library.

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Danskin Leotards ... 25% OFF
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Stereo Sale
Inventory Clearance Thru July 4th

Turntables
Aiwa PX-30 $130 ..... $88
Single play fully automatic belt drive turntable with cartridge. Demo only.
Harman Kardon T-25 $185 ..... $147
Semi-auto. belt drive turntable with pitch control.
Thorens TD-166 $265 ..... $199
Single play manual belt drive turntable. Five yr. warranty. Demo only.

Tape Decks
Kenwood KX-50 $220 ..... $99
Dolby cassette deck, metal capable. Factory reconditioned. 90 day warranty.
Aiwa AD-R600 $395 ..... $288
Auto. reverse record & play cassette deck with Dolby B&C auto. bias.
Harman Kardon CD 191 $375 ..... $297
Solenoid operated cassette deck with Dolby B&C, adj. bias, auto. repeat & more.

Speakers
EPI T/E 100 $125 ea. ..... $89 ea.
Top rated two way loudspeaker system. 90 watts. Five yr. warranty.
Infinity RS 7 $215 ea. ..... $164 ea.
Three way loudspeaker system with EMIT tweeter polypropylene midrange & woofer. Five yr. warranty. Demo only.
ITC-1 $400 ea. ..... $335 ea.
Super compact three way loudspeaker system with bass equalizer. 500 watts. Demo only.

Amps, Equalizers, etc.
Nikko NA-590 II $220 ..... $119
35 watt per channel integrated amp with A/B spks., two tape monitor. Demo only.
Kenwood GE-9X $300 ..... $179
Ten band per channel graphic equalizer with high & low turnover frequencies, tape dubbing & more.
Harman Kardon PM 640 $225 ..... $169
70 rms integrated amplifier, high current capability of 33 amps.
Kenwood KA-9X $495 ..... $279
120 watt per channel integrated amp. A/B spk switch, moving coil phono & more. Demo only.

Portables, Car Stereo, Accessories
Sanyo M777OK $180 ..... $149
AM/FM stereo cassette recorder/player, 4 speakers, built-in mikes, multi-voltage.
Infinity RS-A63 $149 pr. ..... $109 pr.
Three way 6½" car stereo speakers with EMIT tweeter, hardware included.
Kenwood KRC-3100 $360 ..... $247
In dash AM/FM digital cassette with pre sets and auto. reverse.
Tenma 3500 $12.95 ..... $8.95
Featherweight micro stereo headphones with adapter plug.
Fuji DR-90 $3.80 ea. ..... $1.99 ea.
Normal bias high quality blank cassette.

Trade-Ins
Marantz 1060 Orig. $200 ..... $65
30 watt per channel integrated amp.
Kenwood T-7 $120 ..... $50
AM/FM stereo tuner.
Dual 506 Orig. $150 ..... $70
Single play auto. stop belt drive turntable with cartridge.
BIC "Beam Box" Orig. $80 ..... $25
Indoor directional antenna.
Wharfedale XP-2 $250 pr. ..... $65 pr.
Compact three way loudspeakers.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

tin, R.D. Cherry Valley Road, June 16;

Also to Frank and Theresa Grillo, 332 Berg Avenue, Hamilton; Allan and Lori Vargo, 9 Melody Court, Hamilton; Howard and Georgette McLaughlin, R.D. 1, Box 56, Englishtown; Joseph and Claudia Salvia, 4 Rieder Court, Somerset; Todd and Andrea Gamble, 46 Leigh Avenue, all on June 17; Clifton and Maril Lancaster, 1910 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Thomas and Beth Stuckey, 1309 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; both on June 18;

Also to Tracy and Suzanne Henry, 401 Massachusetts, Hamilton; Donald and Gay MacQueen, 106 Nassau Street, both on June 19; David and Donna Karpinski, 25 Princeton Arms E., Cranbury; Richard and Karen Galganski, 31 Triangle Road, Hillsboro, both on June 20; Daniel and Patricia Zinsser, 94 Lamewood Drive, Hamilton, and Scott and Constance Dalton, 2503 Nottingham Way, Trenton, both on June 21.

Daughters were born to Richard and Deborah Smith, Box 234, Route 31, Pennington, June 16; Edward and Carol Hancock, 20-03 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Christopher and Suzanne Canali, 3318 Quakerbridge, Mercerville; George and Cynthia Lauterbach, 702 Marlborough Court, Somerville, all on June 17; Michael and Nancy Gorman, 312 Emmons Drive, June 18;

Also to David and Cynthia Lingg, 138 Westcott Road, Neshanic Station; M. Frederick and Terrie R. Bromley, 5 Coronet Court, Hamilton Square; Peter and Jean Jeremin, 530 Andrea Drive, Somerville, all on June 19; Mark and Kathy Digaetano, 104 Brookwood Road, Mercerville, June 20;

Also to Joseph and Michelle Bartolick, 58-06 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Gerard and Nancy Gardner, 21 West Ferry Road, Yardley, Pa.; Thomas and Coby Ross, 14 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, and Timothy and Suzanne Gavin, 11 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, all on June 21.

FUNDING INCREASED

By United Way. The United Way board of trustees approved new allocations to its member agencies, representing the highest level of allocations ever approved to the largest number of agencies.

This year the United Way is providing funding totalling $1,175,624, for 28 agencies, including its partner, the Red Cross. Two agencies — Deaf Contact and Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley — were recently accepted as new member agencies and they will receive their first allocations in July when all agencies begin receiving funds.

Twenty-six of the agencies were thoroughly reviewed by the United Way's volunteer budget committee to determine how large an allocation each should and could receive. The other two agencies, Princeton Area Council of Community Services and the Red Cross, were reviewed by different volunteer committees.

This is where the allocations are going:

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, $183,795; Association for Advancement of Mental Health, $36,438; Better Beginnings Child Development Center, $41,166; Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer County, $21,000; Boy Scouts of America - George Washington Council, $45,760; Catholic Welfare Bureau - Child Abuse Program, $17,142; Children's Home Society of New Jersey, $10,000; Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, $93,099; Crawford House, $5,000; Deaf Contact, $5,544; Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, $31,000; Eden Institute, $12,734; Family Counseling Service of Somerset County, $3,838; Family Service Agency of Princeton, $146,600; Florence Crittenton Home, $11,000;

Continued on Next Page



CONTRIBUTION TO HUN SCHOOL. Barbara Marlatt of Princeton, president of the Hun School Mothers Association, presents a check for $4,000 from the association to G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., headmaster of the school. The gift represents proceeds from the annual fashion show-luncheon and from the sale of the association's cookbook, *The Hungry Hun.* **The sum will benefit the dining hall service at the school.**

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1 — Roll Top Desk	525	350
1 — Sofa & Love Seat — Carsons	1,940	875
2 — Pine Bunk Beds	289 ea.	150 ea.
1 — Sectional w/Sleeper — Kay Lyn	2,975	1,190
1 — Sofa & Love Seat — Crestwood	2,838	1,195
1 — Maple Bedroom Suite	1,015	495
1 — Sectional — Shyford	2,035	915
1 — Sofa — Crestwood	1,098	489
1 — 7 Pc. Wall Unit	2,489	1,050
2 — Chests, Pine	249 ea.	140 ea.
1 — Sectional — Carsons	2,547	1,145
1 — Sectional w/Sleeper — Kay Lyn	4,638	1,855
1 — Student Desk, Oak	369	219
1 — Love Seat — Century	699	250
1 — Sofa, Flexsteel	1,149	550
1 — Maple 4 Drawer Chest	339	189
1 — Maple 5 Pc. Dinette	399	195
1 — Swivel Rocker — Colonial	499	199
1 — Sofa & Love Seat — Carsons	1,940	875

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Also, the Lenni Leanpe Camp Fire Council, $11,500; Hightstown-East Windsor YMCA, $56,470; Jewish Community Centers of the Delaware Valley, $3,500; Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley, $16,006; Mercer County Women's Center of Womanspace, $12,500; New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, $20,086; Princeton Area Council of Community Services, $86,061; Princeton Community Homemakers - Home Health Aid Services, $24,500; Princeton Nursery School, $48,253; Princeton YWCA, $122,902; Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council, $6,910; University NOW Day Nursery, $4,240; The YMCA of Princeton, $98,580.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Senior Olympics. Three participants in the first annual Princeton Senior Olympics won four first-place medals each. The Olympic competition for older adults was held last Tuesday, after rain on Monday forced a postponement, at the Community Park pool complex.

The three four-medal winners were Thyra Hernquist, Donald Snyder and Lillian Black. Ms. Hernquist won her medals in bocce and backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle swimming. Ms. Black also won three in swimming and one in tennis, while Mr. Snyder won two swimming medals and one each in softball throw and golf.

Competitors were divided into age groups — 60 through 64 years old, 65 through 69 and 70 and over — with first-place medals given in all events in each age group.

Debbie Haimo and Olga Kornichuk swept three events each: Ms. Haimo in tennis, walking and horseshoes and Ms. Kornichuk in golf, softball throw and frisbee throw.

Participants who won two first-place medals each were Reeves Black in tennis and horseshoes, T.M. Liu in tennis and bocce, Else Schmidtke in walking and softball, Cynthia Synder in bocce and walking and Louie Spender in basketball toss and softball throw.

Single-medal winners were May Daly in frisbee throw, Dick Gilbert in freestyle swimming, Robert Halliez in breaststroke, Bill Haupt and Rhoda Haupt in horseshoes, Helen Swody in frisbee throw and Fred Wetzel in softball throw.

Other participants were Marian Fedorke, Sarah Forsyth, Odette Halliez, Edythe Harmon, Marie Kann, Betty Moore, Doris Peskin, Rosina Polumbo, Katie Rich, Zelma Riess, Carol Taraschi, Emma Thompson, Vimala Varma and Rose Wetzel.

Continued on Next Page

Parking Shuffle Ends

There will be no more parking shuffle on Birch Avenue.

The Township ordinance that required car owners to park on the north side of Birch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the South side on Tuesday and Thursday has been changed.

Effective now, parking all the time will be limited to the north side only. Capt. John Petrone said this week that Township police will give out warnings to violators the first week before enforcing the new ordinance.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

The sports events were preceded by lighting of a torch by the oldest participants, Sarah Forsyth, aged 83, and Fred Wetzel, aged 79. Ann Marie Nestor, a student at Stuart Country Day School, then sang The Star Spangled Banner.

Sponsors of the Senior Olympics, who contributed tee-shirts, hats and lunches for all participants and officials, were AMF-Head Racquet Sports, Landau's, Princeton Bank-Horizon, and Princeton Caterers.

Organizers were the Senior Resource Center, the Recreation Department and the YWCA.

MAKE YOUR OWN PASTA

From "Scratch." The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an adult craft program, "Homemade Pasta Workshop," on Monday, July 2, at 10 a.m. Participants will learn to make a basic noodle dough and to use a hand crank pasta machine. There will be a 75 cent fee for materials, and registration is required.

For registration or further informaton, call the library at 924-7073.

Booklet Available

The 1984-85 Princeton Area Guide Book, an official publication of the Chamber of Commerce, is available at the Chamber office, 32 Nassau Street.

The booklet includes profiles of the 14 communities in the Princeton area and takes note of the explosion of commercial and residential growth taking place. The center pull-out is a map showing main arteries, streets, and locations of some points of interest.

John Messeroll, president of Community Pride Publications, and Christopher Tarr, chairman of the Chamber board, were instrumental in bringing the book to publication. Discounts are available for quantity orders. For information call 921-7676.

SUMMER AEROBICS SET

At PHS Gym. The summer session of Aerobic Expression, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will begin the week of July 2. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Princeton High School gymnasium.

Classes will begin Monday, July 2 and conclude Friday, August 17. The cost is $15 for Princeton residents. $30 for non-residents For additional information call 921-9480.

SIGN UP NOW

For Senior Trips. There is still room for seniors to sign up with the Princeton Recreation Department to see Perry Como at the Garden State Arts Center on July 12, and to go to Lovey's Showcase on August 15.

A bus will leave the Community Park Pool parking area at 7 p.m. to arrive for the Perry Como show at 8:30. Cost is $22. The cost of the trip to Lovey's is $16, including lunch and entertainment. (The waiters and waitresses are the entertainment.)

For additional information, call 921-9480.

SPLASHERCISE BEGINS

For Seniors. Splashercise, an adapted water exercise program for senior citizens, will begin on Saturday, June 30, at Community Park Pool. The class will meet until August 18 on Saturdays from 10 to 11. The cost is $8. For additional information, call 921-9480.

FARMING IS TOPIC

Of Network Meeting. The New Jersey Cornucopia Network will hold a meeting Saturday, June 30, at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association headquarters.

The Network is concerned with preserving New Jersey's farms and the quality of food products. The organization is a local chapter of the National Cornucopia Project, created by Rodale Press, publishers of Organic Gardening and other magazines and books.

The meeting will feature two slide presentations: "The New Jersey Food System: Cultivating the Garden State," and "Empty Breadbasket," which examines the national farming and food supply system.

Following the slide show, participants will be given a tour of the Watersheds Farm, a new organic agriculture project. This meeting is open to all, and admission is free. Please call 737-3735 for further details and directions.

RESEARCH GRANT SET

For Junior Faculty. The Continental Group Inc., a Connecticut-based company, has given Princeton University $50,000 toward support of summer research by junior faculty in Princeton's Economics Department.

The gift is part of a new program by Continental Group to support higher education. Continental Group's Excellence in Education Program, started this year, has made grants to nine colleges and universities totalling $559,000.

The company hopes that the research of Princeton economists supported by the grant will provide intellectual leadership in areas directly related to national economic policy.

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Degrees, Diplomas Awarded To Princeton Area Residents

Area residents were among more than 820 graduates who received degrees or certificates at Mercer County Community College's 17th Commencement.

John P. Hanley, MCCC president, conferred 84 associate in arts degrees, 171 associate in science degrees, 446 associate in applied science degrees and 122 certificates during the ceremony.

The graduates are, Princeton: **Keith S. Birch**, Humanities; **Terry D. Brown**, Radio; **Mark A. Burdwood**, Ornamental Horticulture; **Walter J. Cadestin**, Community Service; **Kris D. Carlson**, Nursing; **Ronald Celestin**, Humanities; **Suzanne Dee**, Nursing; **Theresa A. Delneso**, Business; **Wesley W. Derbyshire**, Radio; **Mary Jo Descy**, Photography.

Also, **Rosann A. DiFalco**, Business; **Patricia H. Dill**, Photography; **Amy G. Evans**, Photography; **Maria J. Foltiny**, Business; **Christopher Golden**, Accounting; **Martha P. Helms**, Data Processing; **Douglas B. Hendricksen**, Medical Laboratory; **Sarah E. Hoffman**, Business; **Linda L. Koepplin**, Accounting.

Also, **Lynn H. Lin**, Business Administration; **Kimberly McRae**, Radiography; **Mary Agnes C. Procaccino**, Radiography; **Diane D. Provost**, Nursing; **Stephen R. Ruhmel**, Photography; **Christi A. Siggia**, Business; **Piero P. Toto**, Aviation Flight Technology; **Michelle Walter**, Humanities; **Stanley E. Wright**, Data Processing; **S. Patrick Zuccarelli**, Photography.

Hopwell: **Robert M. Caivano**, Data Processing; **Donna L. Dupee**, Business Administration; **Jeffrey V. Durham**, Advertising Design; **Fred W. Meschonat**, Funeral Service Education; **Catherine E. Parr**, Nursing; **Jeffrey Petrillo**, Business; **Joseph J. Tatrai, Jr.**, Architectural Technology, **Michele Wood**, Fine Arts.

Lawrenceville: **Francis J. Adams**, Data Processing; **Mary Jo B. Armstrong**, Fine Arts; **Marilia Barros**, Data Processing; **Robert J. Buda**, Computer Science; **James A. Candia**, Data Processing; **Karen A. Cellucci**, Ornamental Horticulture; **James H. Daitz**, Business; **Eleanor M. Daiute**, Business, **Jeffrey W. Degroff**, Electrical Engineering; **Patricia L. Elek**, Advertising Design.

Also, **Mary L. Ferguson**, Nursing; **Carol A. Fletcher**, Radiography; **Robert W. Fletcher, Jr.**, Data Processing; **Annette J. Frascella**, Education Assistant; **Michele A. Furch**, Computer Operations; **Robert K. Hayes**, Humanities; **Stacy M. Hill**, Aviation Customer Relations; **Charles B. Hopkins III**, Electrical Engineering; **Theresa Hsu**, Data Processing; **Lydia N. Jurczynski**, Aviation Management.

Also, **Marsha D. Katz**, Business Administration; **Martin D. Katz**, Drafting; **Leslie M. Kihn**, Data Processing; **Jacky Y. Liu**, Data Processing; **Charles E. Longfellow**, Advertising Design; **Kenneth D. Oldenburg**, Electronics; **Anthony Plisko**, Electonics; **Charles C. Richard**, Legal Assistant; **Doris L. Smith**, Business; **E.**

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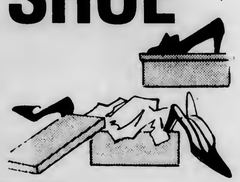


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Graduates

Continued from Page 1

Lee Vereen, Humanities.

Pennington: **Mark F. Kalita**, Fine Arts; **Maria E. Khoury**, Data Processing; **David O. Lacross**, Electrical Engineering; **Gregory P. Mazalewski**, Electronics; **Eran J. McCann**, Humanities; **Glenn A. Oldis**, Computer Operations; **Mark J. Pedersen**, Biology; **Greg E. Poirier**, Mathematics; **William S. Stephenson**, Photography; **Thomas A. Swords**, Electronics.

Plainsboro: **Karen E. Hansen**, Data Processing; **Debbie M. Horne**, Data Processing.

Princeton Junction: **Saradamani Arunasalam**, Data Processing; **Barbara A. Cook**, Advertising Design; **Joanne L. Johnston**, Dental Assisting; **Joan M. Luecke**, Data Processing; **Megan B. McMillen**, Advertising Design; **Gail B. Maurer**, Business Administration; **Blair S. Nielsen**, Ornamental Horticulture, **Barbara S. Pilaro**, Nursing; **William A. Rich**, Theatre.

Rachel A. Rabinowitz, daughter of Irving and Sandra Rabinowitz, 5 Glenview Drive, received a bachelor of arts degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. A sociology major, she was named to the dean's list her junior and senior years and was a member of the Sociology/Anthropology Club and the Hillel Foundation.

Also receiving a degree from Bates was **Elana A. Williams**, daughter of Richard and Alma Williams, 25 Wheatsheaf Lane. A biology major who received a bachelor of science degree, she was a dean's list student and a National Merit Scholar. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Three area residents were awrded degrees at commencement ceremonies at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y.

They are, **David I. Harrower**, son of Gordon Harrower Jr., N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, bachelor of arts in history, *magna cum laude*; **Brewster Hastings**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Hastings of Princeton, bachelor of arts in English, *cum laude*; and **H. Brian Walker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Walker, Mercer Road, bachelor of arts in political science.

T. Kimberlie Cromwell, daughter of Erna Cromwell, 214 Linden Lane, has graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a Master's degree in English. Ms. Cromwell, a graduate of Princeton High School and Denison University is employed by Wang Laboratories of Holyoke, Mass., as a communications specialist.

Jennifer L. Dinsmore, daughter of Caroline L. Dinsmore of Princeton and the late Robert Dinsmore, has graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, where she completed the one-year program in word processing. She is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School.



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The best indication of girdling roots is examination of the trunk at the soil line. If this area does not flare out but goes straight into the ground, be suspicious of roots underground growing across and against the trunk.

If the crown of the tree is not too far gone, cut the troublesome roots or root with a sharp chisel. Although removal of some roots reduces the amount of water and nutrients previously supplied to the tree, the loss is small compared to the restored capacity of the entire circumference of the trunk to function in the uptake of liquids to foliage. FEEDING the tree heavily to restore vigor and to promote healing is most important. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) with any of your tree care questions.

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Longest Day

Continued from Page 1

5 a.m.: Looking east from the Graduate School, the sky over the campus has been engulfed by a sunrise that will defy the old saying about "red sky in the morning, sailors take warning."

5:10 a.m.: The first dog of the day doesn't respond to my greeting. Maybe he's not a morning person.

5:15 a.m.: A second cup of coffee, this time at the Carousel luncheonette at the corner of Nassau and Pine. John Ijames opened up this morning at 5 o'clock sharp, as he has for the past 19 years. He only rarely oversleeps: "If you oversleep you never get caught up all day." A customer picks up a morning newspaper. After he leaves, a man at the counter observes that few people take the first paper off the stack; they usually reach underneath for the second one.

5:24 a.m.: The sun rises. About time — it's been light for the past half hour.

5:25 a.m.: The first jogger is sighted, on Nassau Street.

5:36 a.m.: The first honking horn of the day, from a car on the University campus near Palmer Square.

5:45 a.m.: The first window shopper, a woman checking out some items at H. P. Clayton's.

5:55 a.m.: The sun finally shows its face over the treetops. It is expected to be around until 8:31 tonight.

6 a.m.: The first New York commuter. Alan Williams of Maple Street, editorial director of Viking Press, waits for the 6:05 express bus to New York. He expects to arrive at his office on 23rd Street in Manhattan a little before 8. "That gives me an hour before the phones start ringing." Enroute he will peruse the as yet unpublished works in his blue canvas book bag. "If a manuscript keeps me awake at this hour," he promises, "I'll publish it."

6:15 a.m.: The food crates are being hauled into Davidson's supermarket and the flower displays are being put out at Cox's store. Cox's doesn't open officially until 6:30 but customers are welcomed earlier — and often treated to a few pieces of pastry set out by the coffee urns. Davidson's, though not open until 8, takes care of customers as early as 7 o'clock, as soon as manager Lou Funk turns on the cash register. Further down the street, Hinkson's, officially open to sell newspapers at 6:30, has been known to unlock the doors at 5:15

6:18 a.m.: The first physicist. Walter Apel of Park Place crosses the courtyard next to Thomas Sweet's enroute to his office in Jadwin Hall. Mr. Apel is a postdoctoral fellow in physics from Hannover, West Germany. This is the moment to tell him everything he needs to know about how to thrive in the United States: "Early to bed, early to rise; work like hell, and advertise."

6:19 a.m.: The first quality control specialist. Ginny Wittorff of Downington, Pennsylvania, a representative of a croissant dough manufac-

Continued on Next Page

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Longest Day

Continued from Page 24

turer, arrives at La Cuisine to supervise the preparations there. "The French won't eat a croissant over four hours old," says Ms. Wittorf, who gives high marks to La Cuisine.

6:20 a.m.: The first Dinky leaves Princeton for Princeton Junction. The ticket office officially opens at 6:30 but the manager there — obviously another morning person — usually opens the window at around 6.

6:35 a.m.: Chuck McVicker of Willow Street squires his dog up Nassau Street. "After the Army I vowed I'd never get up early again," says Mr. McVicker, a professional artist. "Then I commuted for 25 years. Now I haven't been commuting for two years but I still can't get out of the habit." Even some good habits die hard.

7 a.m.: By now the morning people are out in force. At this hour you have at least five places to go for breakfast: the Carousel; Vesuvio's, next door on Nassau Street; the Nassau Inn's Greenhouse; Harry's Luncheonette on Witherspoon Street; and Cenerino's on Leigh Avenue. An early morning tip: the grits are good at Cenerino's.

7:02 a.m.: Two painters have spread their drop cloths under the marquee of the Garden Theater and prepare to paint the trim in deep green.

7:05 a.m.: Nick Armenante has just made his daily stop for juice and a newspaper at Cox's store. Later in the day, in the afternoon, Mr. Armenante, who works at the Alchemist & Barrister, will think nothing of running from Princeton to Kingston and back, and then making a second round trip if he is in the mood. But at this time of day Mr. Armenante drives the 150 yards or so from his apartment to Cox's. He is not a morning person, but a night person — the first one spotted and a clear signal that the longest day is about to enter a new phase.

7:10 a.m.: My work is done for today. I read the papers and begin to do some heavy yard work. In a little while I might be in the mood for a beer. Cenerino's bar will begin serving at 8 a.m.

—Richard K. Rein

Landmarks

Continued from Page 1

than ever to protect and preserve what we have. "People come to Princeton because they like what's here."

He points to the fast-moving rate of change on Route 1, and says that Princeton residents, aware of this, will be more inclined to preserve what they have. He also feels that the town can "cash in" on an atmosphere that attracts people.

The Commission's 20-page ordinance would have certain areas designated "historic sites." There would then be restrictions applied on demolition and alteration of exteriors. In order to make exterior alterations, owners would need a "certificate of appropriateness" from the Princeton Borough Landmarks Commission, a group composed of five members appointed by mayor and council.

You Can't Say 'No.' Interestingly, the 1982 Landmarks Ordinance prepared for the Township allowed a "voluntary" listing of property. The owner would be allowed to decline the designation. Once declined, the matter would be dropped.

The current ordinance, in line with the 1978 one, allows no such voluntary provision. An appeal, yes, but an outright refusal, no. It is, however, a little easier to avoid being listed in the 1982 version.

In 1978, one objection voiced was that the definition of what was and was not historic was fuzzy. Mr. St. John feels that the Princeton Architectural Survey, completed in 1981, "definitely pinned down what was historic.".

To date, opponents of a Landmarks Ordinance for Princeton have prevailed. These opponents have included Princeton University, the Princeton Theological Seminary, the merchants association, the real estate industry and some private property owners.

We don't want to cause a tempest in a teapot before the tea is brewed: one bus trip does not an ordinance make. However, when asked for the University's position on the Landmarks Ordinance, Caroline Dinsmore, director of real estate for the University, responded:

"Our understanding is that the ordinance they are considering is exactly the same [as the previous ones]. None of the things we felt were inherent weakness have changed. Our position hasn't changed."

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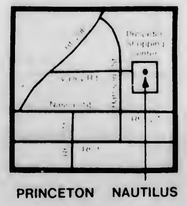
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1984

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Michel Sasson, Conductor

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EAST of Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym

GATES OPEN from 5:30 p.m.

FREE PARKING: Jadwin and other lots off Washington Road

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PROGRAM:
An Evening of Popular Classics by Rossini, Mendelssohn, Offenbach, Rimsky-Korsakov, AND Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture
Favorite songs by DAVID ARNOLD, Baritone
FABULOUS MOBILE SOUND STAGE!
Music Starts at 7:30 p.m.

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*IN CASE OF RAIN: Jadwin ——— Join us by 7:30 p.m. for MUSIC ——— (Sorry we cannot picnic in Gym)
NOTE: Fireworks after dark Friday, July 6

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AN APPLE FOR THE COUNCIL: Kay McGrath, director of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, tries out the Council's new Apple computer, while Bob Clancy, left, Glenn Paul, center and Bill Radigan of Clancy-Paul computer store in the Shopping Center, look on. (Eleanor Carver photo)

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BUSINESS

COUNCIL GETS COMPUTER

From Princeton Firm. The Mercer Council on Alcoholism has a new Apple computer thanks to a partial contribution from Clancy-Paul computer store.

The computer will be used by the council to keep its mailing and membership lists up-to-date. From its offices at 408 Bellevue Avenue in Trenton, the nonprofit council provides professional training, public education and public awareness on alcoholism and alcohol abuse to schools, business organizations, community groups and the general public.

It has initiated special student assistance programs in area schools, conducted teacher trainings in alcohol awareness and presented programs on prevention to business and civic groups around the country. For employers in Mercer County, the council sponsors the Mercer Employee Assistance Service, a supportive program to help business supervisors identify and assist troubled employees.

Clancy-Paul, started in 1981 by Princeton graduates Bob Clancy and Glenn Paul, is one of the larger Apple dealers in the state with stores and services in the Princeton Shopping Center, the new Ferren Mall in New Brunswick and the Princeton University Store.

"We are indeed grateful to Clancy-Paul for recognizing our needs and for making it possible for us to finally own a computer," stated Ms. McGrath in accepting the computer for the council.

CARD EXCHANGE SET

By Chamber. A Business/Corporate Contacts Reception (better known as a business card exchange) will be held Thursday, June 28, from 5 to 7 at The Office Center at Princeton Meadows.

These monthly receptions, which are sponsored by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, are a vehicle for bringing business people together for the purpose of generating new business, clients and sales.

The reception will be open to 450 people. For reservations or additional information, call the Chamber at 921-7676.



PERSONNEL NOTES

Phyllis Kluger has joined Weichert Co. Realtors' Princeton office as sales associate. A graduate of Columbia University, Mrs. Kluger is a former resident of Connecticut.

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OBITUARIES

Martin Clark, 55, a former curate at Trinity Church, died June 19 at his home in Huntingdon, Pa., following a brief illness. He was an associate professor of sociology and religion at Juniata College in Huntingdon.

Dr. Clark was born in London, England, the son of Sir George Clark, historian, and Lady Clark. He was educated at Marlborough College and Trinity College, Cambridge. He spent four years as an employeee in the Bank of England and a year as a teacher at an English school before becoming a novice in the Anglican order, the Society of the Resurrection.

He studied for the priesthood and was ordained at York Minster before taking on the duties of curate in the slum parish of Middlesborough, Yorkshire. As a curate at Trinity Church, Princeton, in the 1960s, he became a citizen of the United States. After receiving a Ph.D. from Harvard University, he taught at Western Connecticut College before joining the faculty at Juniata College in 1973.

At the time of his death, Dr. Clark was a member of the Society of Friends and a number of religious, sociological and peace organizations.

He is survived by a daughter, Jennifer F. Clark of Duncansville, Pa., and a sister in England.

A memorial service was held in the State College, Pa., Friends Meeting House with burial in the Friends Cemetery, Half Moon Valley, Pa. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Juniata College in memory of Martin Clark, or to the State College Society of Friends, 611 East Prospect Avenue, State College, Pa.

Helen G. Robinson, 90, formerly of Princeton, died June 23 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic.

Born in Ingram, Pa., Mrs. Robinson had lived in the Princeton area since 1964. She was a member of the Class of 1915 at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. She was also a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Present Day Club.

Wife of the late Ellsworth D. Robinson, she is survived by a son, James G. Robinson of Princeton. A graveside service was held in Coraopolis, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3940 U.S. Route 1, Princeton 08540.

Elizabeth T. Anderson, 78, of Quarry Street, died June 21 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Anderson lived for many years in Hopewell.

Surviving are three daughters, Elizabeth Anderson of Trenton, Dorothy Kettenburg of Fishtail, Mont., and Helen Leming of Bensalem, Pa.; nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Anna Allen of Hopewell, Barbara Shilling and Mary Churchman, both of Trenton, and Theresa Hildebrand of Beach Haven.

A memorial service was held in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Elinore Morris Du Vivier, 75, of Battle Road, died June 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton prior to her marriage to David Du Vivier in 1956. With her husband, she lived in Paris from 1960-68 and in London from 1968-75, before returning to Princeton. Mrs. Du Vivier was formerly co-owner of the Princeton Decorating Shop and then was self-employed as a decorator in Princeton and New York City.

She was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of New York City.

She is survived by her husband, two grandchildren and two nephews. She was the mother of the late Thomas R. Montgomery and sister of the late Dudley Morris of Princeton.

A memorial service was held in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel. Burial will take place in Lakeview Cemetery, Burlington, Vt. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

RELIGION

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

By Plainsboro Church. The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold Vacation Bible School Wednesday nights beginning July 18 and continuing through August 29. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and all ages are invited, including adults.

The theme of the seven-week session is "Share the Good News of God's Love." The movie, *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*, will be shown in four parts, beginning July 18. The movie is based on the book by C.S. Lewis. The program will also include Bible study, crafts, music, games and dramatics.

A brown bag picnic will begin each evening at 6:30. A donation of 50 cents will be asked each evening to cover costs. A mission project that will benefit CROP/Church World Service will also be a part of the program, and a hunger dinner will be held at the end of Bible School, on August 29 in the church's Fellowship Hall, to raise funds to help the hungry of the world.

For more information, or to register, call the church at 799-0855.

BULLETIN NOTES

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold a Fish Dinner Saturday, June 30, at 1 at the church, 170 Wiggins Street. The donation is $5.

The Sunday morning worship service at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407

Continued on Page 29

Joe Stemkoski's
CELEBRANT SINGERS
IN CONCERT



Spirit-filled singers with live orchestra – sharing personal testimonies – sign language for the deaf – plus – special message and personal ministry by Jon Stemkoski.

DATE: July 1, 1984 TIME: 6:30 P.M.

PLACE: Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 609-921-0981
Pastor - Rev. Jesse Owens

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COLLEGE BOUND PRINCETON HIGH SENIORS: Thirty Princeton High School seniors have received a record-breaking $29,100 in aid from the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Left to right: Maria DiDonato, Robert Petrecca, Alisa Trani, Linh Au, Gilian Versfeld, Sarah Gelperin, David Ruiz, Sandra Corsover, Kathy Braddish, Amy Messersmith, Daniel Ruiz, Gail Woolston, Katie Crafton, Stuart Bonnema, Susan Taylor, Renee Swain, Emiko Furuya, Paige Walden, Sydni Craig and Jennifer Soderman. Absent: Denise Calaprice, Olga Fryszman, Alexis Hagadorn, Troy Hill, Kerri Phox, Justin Remus, Marjorie Toussaint, Carine Toussaint and Heather Troy.

GRANTS AWARDED To PHS Seniors. The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation announced the recipients of educational grants totaling $29,100. Funds for these grants resulted from the student benefit musical, "The Boyfriend," and contributions from Princeton Regional Foundation and area residents.

Members of the PHS Class of 1984 who received grants of PTOs, alumni, civic organizations, merchants and and the schools they will attend are: Linh Au, Douglass; Stuart Bonnema, University of Colorado; Kathleen Braddish, Katherine Gibbs; Denise Calaprice, Radcliffe College; Kathryn Crafton, Philadelphia College of Art; Sandra Corsover, Oberlin; Sydni Craig, Hampton Institute; Sharon Cruser, Mercer County; Maria Di Donato, Penn State; Olga Fryszman, Williams; Emiko Furuya, College of Wooster; Sarah Gelperin, Bryn Mawr; Alexis Hagadorn, Barnard;

Also, Troy Hill, Virginia State University; Amy Messersmith, Barnard; Robert Petrecca, Kean College of New Jersey; Kerri Phox, Virginia Commonwealth; Justin Remus, New York University; Daniel Ruiz, Oberlin; David Ruiz, University of Massachusetts; Jennifer Soderman, Ohio Wesleyan; Renee Swain, Winston Salem State University; Susan Taylor, University of Delaware; Marjorie Toussaint, Rutgers; Carine Toussaint, Boston University; Alisa Trani, Boston University; Heather Troy, Antioch; Gilian Versfeld, Susquehanna University; Paige Walden, Norfolk State; Gail Woolston University of Rochester.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Nassau Street, will be held at 10 instead of 10:30 during the summer.

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, a Christian singing group from Visalia, Calif., will present a concert of contemporary Gospel music on Sunday, July 1, at 6:30 at Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets.

The two-hour presentation entitled "Give Him Praise" includes choral selections, gospel songs, hymn arrangements, praise songs and worship choruses. The group is composed of 10 singers and a 10-piece orchestra.

All are welcome.

The guest preacher Sunday at 10 in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel will be the Rev. William J. Carl III, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Carl is an alumnus of the University of Tulsa, Okla., Louisville Theological Seminary and the graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh. From 1976-83 he served as professor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. He is the author of several books as well as numerous articles and reviews in professional journals.

His sermon topic will be "Jonah."

The Rev. Stephen C. Williams will be installed as the new associate pastor for Christian education at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday, July 1, at the 10 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. James Harris has been reappointed at the Southern New Jersey Conference for his fourth year as senior pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church.

Princeton Jewish Singles will celebrate July 4 together. Those who are interested should meet Wednesday, July 4, in the parking lot at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Admission is $5.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead has installed its new board of directors for the 1984-85 year.

Robert Fass is the Center's second president. Alan Hitt assumed the role of vice-president and president-elect. Also installed were Lewis Wolkofsky as treasurer and Eleanor Tillman as secretary. Rabbi Susan Schnur officiated at the installation and Harvey Tesser, outgoing president, received an engraved gavel.

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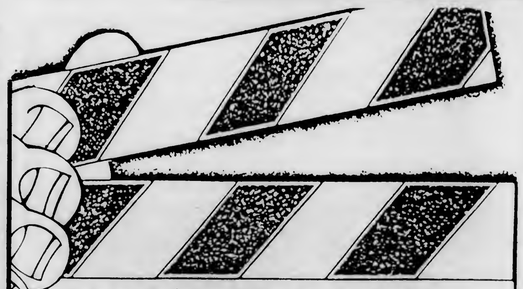
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Private treatment programs also available
For more information call 921-8400
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HOME LINK TV35
Princeton Residents,
Home Link Communications will begin a Television Workshop on July 5th. The course will run for 6 consecutive weeks and meet from 7:30pm to 9:30pm every Thursday. Call or stop by our office to register the week of June 26th. Registration is limited.
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1978 MGB, 4 speed, 67,000 miles, am-fm radio and cassette. Very good condition. Asking $2700 or best offer. Call 921-1329 between 6 and 9.

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COLONIAL with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, laundry room. Patio, central air, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, lovely wooded lot, fenced-in backyard. Available July 1st. $1,075 per month plus utilities.

TOWNHOUSE with living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, three other bedrooms, one and one half baths. Patio, central air, air filter, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer, one-car garage. Tennis court and pool available. Available September 1st. $1,400 per month plus utilities.

TOWNHOUSE with living room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Deck off living room, one-car garage. Tennis court and pool available. Available September 1st. $1,400 per month plus utilities.

CONDOMINIUM with living room, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, other bedroom with bath, half bath. No children, no pets. Available immediately until August 1985. Approximately $1,550 per month including rent, condominium fee, and utilities.

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MOUNTAINEERS: Kollach ultra boots. Finally at a reasonable price, size 8½-9. Never worn, only $90. Regularly priced $190. Call Dan at 924-3048 anytime. 6-27-2t

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment Nassau Street. Completely renovated. Available August 1. $700. Call 924-4229. 6-27-2t

SEEKING WORK as housekeeper. Good references. No transportation. Call after 7pm. 393-8089. 6-27-2t

MOVING SALE: Table $8, desk $12, child's snow suit $15, child's walker $5, hammock on metal frame $10, 33½" wooden shutters $7 a panel, 84" curtains $10. Call 924-6952.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mercury Caliente convertible, new exhaust system, honest 75,500 miles. Babied by owner. Call 924-0959.

CEMENT WORK: Repair sidewalks, steps, patios, etc. Small house repairs. Painting at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 5-9-1t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student, near University library. No cooking. For summer. Call 921-2650. 6-13-5t

RENT A BACKHOE, bulldozer or brush chipper. 201-297-9301. Local Princeton. 3-21-8t

FOR SALE: XL 125S Honda Motorcycle, street legal dirt bike, brand new. Full face motorcycle helmet, size 7½, brand new. Desk, bureau, and bookcase, cheap. Call 924-5635. Leave message.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Female to share carriage house in Princeton with three others. Rent $130 plus ¼ of utilities. Call Dian at 683-1543. Evenings are best.

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PARKING. GARAGE & SPACE for rent. 1 block from University and downtown Princeton. Convenient to bus and train. Call 924-3848. 6-27-2t

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Female spayed Akita, AKC with papers, good with children, 6 years old.
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Utilities extra. References plus security. No pets. Parking included. Central locations. Private entrances.

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8 to 9am - 8:30 to 10:30pm

FOR SALE: Toro lawn mower $100; 3 gallon fish tank and electric motor $20. Call 924-4974.

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33 WITHERSPOON STREET, PRINCETON: Two duplex apartments. Elevator building. Fifth floor. Each with terrace. One bedroom, one bath. Fully equipped kitchen, including refrigerator, dishwasher, s/c oven. Washer/dryer, too. $675/month plus utilities.

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SNOWDEN LANE, PRINCETON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on a lovely lot. Available Sept. $1100 plus util.

GORDON WAY CONDO! $1100 plus util.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Lumberville, Pa. Lovely home next to Pa. canal overlooking Delaware River. Two bedroom, 2 bath, fieldstone kitchen, flagstone river room. 1½ year lease, $625 month. Call (609) 924-0676 for appointment. Rendall-Cook & Co., Realtors.

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LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT as chauffeur or cab driver or small truck delivery. Excellent moral and driving record. Call Mr. Young, 921-0973 after 5 pm.

KENMORE CABINET sewing machine: Perfect condition, used very little. $75 or best offer. Call after 5 pm. (609) 924-6013.

1973 VW BEETLE for sale. Runs well. Some body work. Asking $985. Car in Princeton. Before 10 am. (609) 656-7050.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 30, 9-5. Rain date Sunday, July 1, 302 Nassau Street, Princeton. Furniture, cookware, pasta machine, round marble table, books, hundreds of other items.

FOR RENT: Princeton. Center of town. 1 bedroom apartment. Off street parking. Walking distance to University. Call 609-924-6934. 6-27-2t

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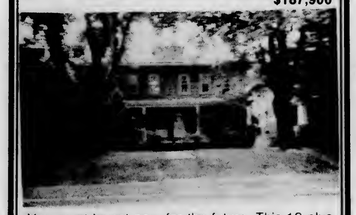
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$187,900



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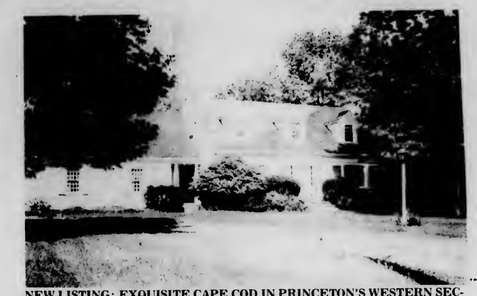
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TWO FREESTANDING UNITS AS PICTURED ABOVE (LEFT) are now available starting at $195,000. Make an appointment with us while the plans for these houses are still flexible.



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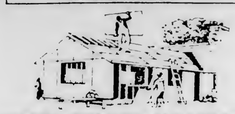
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WASHER-DRYER: Frigidaire laundry center (combination in upright position), 5 months old, bought $639, sell $500. Must sell, unexpected move. 924-1795 after 6pm or 924-4014. 6-20-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. Call 924-3159. 6-20-2t

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Bank Street, first floor, also third floor. Heat and hot water included. Available August 1. Call 921-7057. 6-20-3t

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Frank P. Carr Realty
Box 370
Pocono Pines, Pa. 18350
(717) 646-2873

PIANO INSTRUCTION

All Levels

MARVIN A. ROSEN

(609) 924-6104

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-0165. 12-14-tf

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co. 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

MARIA IDA NACCARATO: Ladies custom design - Tailoring (Bridal Specialist). Teaches dressmaking and tailoring. Restyling - Alterations - Monograms. Franklin Corner Garden's Apt. F-16, Rt. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648. (Right behind Franklin Tavern) 609-896-1577. 6-13-3t

BARK MULCH. STONE, soil and wood chips. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201-297-9300. Local Princeton. 3-21-8t

ROVER MOBILE DOG & CAT Grooming comes to you. Quality and convenience for you and your pets. 452-9064. 6-13-3t

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton. 201-359-5992. 4-18-1t

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Walking distance to town. Private entrance. Very quiet neighborhood. Parking facilities. No cooking. Prefer professional person only. Call 921-2608. 6-27-3t

CA 1790 HEPPLEWHITE English mahogany swell front sideboard, 72 inches by 34 deep. Call evenings 737-3909. 6-27-4t

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment: Eat in kitchen, bright living room, closets, cellar storage and washer-dryer. $560 per month plus utilities. 921-1184. 6-27-4t

LAWRENCEVILLE: Furnished room for rent. Businessman. TV and air. Use of pool. 609-882-3817. 6-27-4t

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...handbags, attaches and luggage at low discount prices
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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**



CHARMING OLD/NEW FARMHOUSE

On Cherry Valley Road, just ten minutes to Palmer Square! The original section dates back to pre-Revolutionary times, 1765, the restoration and new addition to 1977. Brick floored entry hall and modernized country kitchen with corner fireplace, lovely new living room and master bedroom, formal dining room, library, all with fireplaces! Three other bedrooms, 2 family baths. Beamed ceilings, wide floor boards - and a walled brick terrace opening to both living room and kitchen.

Two serenely private acres, with eminently rentable 2 bedroom apartment above a 4 car garage, and other outbuildings. This is just the property you have been looking for - and so rarely find - at only **$375,000**



A GREAT BUY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.

NOW $142,500!

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



CLOSE BY A BABBLING BROOK

on over 2½ acres in a rural section of Princeton Township, we present a beautifully kept ranch. Living room with energy efficient heatolator fireplace, large step-down dining room, excellent kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets and pleasant breakfast area. Three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom and 1½ baths. A real plus is the separate auxiliary building - with large studio, office or recreation room, kitchenette and its own heating system.

A pretty place to call home! **A BUY AT $199,500**

Adlerman, Click & Co.

Realtors® and Insurors
For All Area Listings

(609) 924-0401 15 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. (609) 586-1020

Members: Princeton Real Estate Group, Multiple Listing Service, World Wide Relocation Service

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Est. 1927

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA



PARK-LIKE SETTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful 4 B/R, 2½ Bath Colonial. L/R w/fireplace, D/R, large Den, modern eat-in Kitchen, 2 car garage. Splendid wooded grounds. A MUST SEE. ***$139,500***



MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this immaculate, freshly painted 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial in lovely young neighborhood. Walk to Village, school, park. Convenient to train station. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools & low taxes!! ***PRICED TO SELL!***

NEW LISTING - DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. ***$72,900***

THE RIGHT PRICE - THE RIGHT PLACE - THE RIGHT TIME to buy this cozy 2 story house in Princeton Junction. L/R - D/R combo, lg. eat-in kitchen, 3 B/R's, bath, full basement and garage. ***$91,000***

"CONCORDIA" - FAIRBOURNE MODEL - Luxury retirement home with beautiful living room w/fireplace, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, master B/R suite plus 2nd B/R, 1½ baths and basement. ***$89,900***

YOU'll BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt! Modern kitchen, central air, patio and a beautiful wooded lot. ***$72,900***

2 FAMILY HOME IN WINDSOR - 1 plus acres. Each apartment has 2 B/R's. Outside is a 48' x 28' garage and shop. There is also a separate lot included. Just listed at ***$87,500***

CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 4 B/R's, 1½ Baths, full basement & attached garage ***$119,000***



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP - 2 FAMILY HOME on 1 plus acre. 1st floor has L/R, sun parlor, 2 B/R's, bath & large eat-in kitchen. 2nd fl. has L/R, Den or B/R, family B/R & full bath. Outside is a 48' x 28' garage and shop. ***$87,500***



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***



WANTED - NEW FAMILY to enjoy 3 B/R Ranch in Kendall Park as much as present family has! Bright kitchen w/eat-in counter, panelled den, living room w/picture windows, dining room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Just ***$79,900***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
4 acres - $42,000

JUST LISTED - 8 plus acre lot - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

COMMERCIALLY ZONED property on State Road near airport. All utilities. ***$350,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work building.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! ***$90,000***

RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor. ***For Rent at $837.69/mo. plus Util.***

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. ***$55,000***

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location. Call for details.

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$85,000***

YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES: 250 year old Colonial home, small but choice, with 2 commercial buildings in historic Kingston awaits the professional or retail user.

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS
New Custom Home Development
2 VERY SPACIOUS MODELS or WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Treed 1 acre to 4 acre lots in lovely country setting in Millstone Twp.
From $132,900
1st SECTION ALMOST SOLD OUT· ONLY 3 LOTS LEFT
Call for full details and directions to models.
Special Limited Offer to qualified buyers - 30 YEAR CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE - NO POINTS
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WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

●Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1884 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

●Air Freight & Express:
UPS We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

●Air Conditioning:
SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 883-4704.

●Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV; commrcl & resdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.
ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Resdtl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182.

●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

●Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member: Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511.

●Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072.

●Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0666.

●Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2800.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDMON & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

●Auto Parts Dealers:
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 867 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

●Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3900.
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

●Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

●Book Stores:
MACAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

●Bookkeeping Services:
*PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or handposting. 38 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton. 824-0420.

●Building Contractors:
BERARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. OH. 924-0808. Home 882-4921.
H. A. SHEBBEEB'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-9099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; fine finishing.
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

●Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Rd., Bel Mead (exit 9, 1-287) 201-359-5121
BRUNDAGE LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0941.
HIGHTS LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 168C N. Olden Av. Trn. 396-1165.
LAWRENCEVILLE LUMBER CO., INC. 1 E. Allen Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-3201.

●Carpenters:
GEILS, DONALD Carpentry, home repairs, small alterations, additions. 201-359-7571.

●Carpet Cleaning:
AAARK Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates. Princeton Area 683-4757.

●Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201

●Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

●Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 895-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

●Cleaning, Home & Office:
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

●Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.

●Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

●Copying; Duplicating:
D & W REPROGRAPHICS Trn. branch K & E. 1729 N. Olden Av. 882-8000.

●Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

●Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Lic. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
V.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

●Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300

●Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

●Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1385 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

●Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

●Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pmbg, htg, air cond., & energy audits. 19 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 600 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Furniture Dealers:
GABOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

●Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.
PINE CRAFT Quality unfinished furniture. 699 S. Broad, Trn. 394-5550.

●Garage Doors; Sales & Service
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Pr. Junct. 799-2193.

●Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

●Glass; Auto & Home:
HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville. 369-8520.

●Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).
INDIA DISCOUNT STORE We sell pistachios $4.99 lb, $22.50 5 lbs; salted cashews $5.50 lb; and shelled almonds $2.50 lb. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-821-7775.

●Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewrs. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0990.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec, supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

●Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 600 State Rd., Prn 924-3530.

●Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ASSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-8338 (local call).

●Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamiltn Twp. 586-1679.

●Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

●Interior Decorating:
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Dsgn. 737-1010.
NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 182 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

●Interiors; Carpets:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennytown Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn. 883-7738, 466-2330.

●Jewelers:
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Bruns Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6606. 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro. 275-0018.

●Karate Instruction:
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG SOO DO Rt. 27, Kingston. 683-1744.

●Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

●Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

●Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300.

●Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

●Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770. Maintenance & cultivation specialists. Industrial, commercial & estate care.

●Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

●Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

●Limousine Service:
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4389.
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-882-9797.

●Mason Contractors:
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Fireplaces, patios. All work guaranteed. 921-6512.

●Micro Computer — Retail:
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, DEC, Compaq, Grid, TeleVideo. 47 State Rd, Prn. 683-4141.

●Motorcycles & Mopeds:
CYCLESMITH BMW INC. Rt. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford) S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3189.

●Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

●Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

●Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 894 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

●Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

●Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Intar.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

●Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza, 64 Highistown Rd. Prn. Jct. 799-2227.

●Patios & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Prn. 924-0641.

●Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

●Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential rprs. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. serv. 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn. 921-1394. License No 6694.
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

●Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6969.
SPRUCE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.

●Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

●Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

●Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
HERITAGE RESTAURANT at Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1. Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa. 215-862-2462.
PARFAIT HOUSE Featuring our own ice cream, Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Lrncvl.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

●Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

●Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
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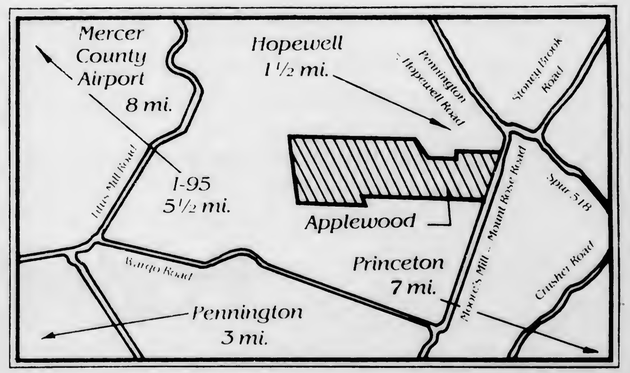
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LOCATION MAP



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DID YOU MISS THE FETE? Are you cleaning house or moving? Don't throw out those unused items. Tax deductible donations of all kinds - except large appliances and bedding - will be accepted for the annual Hospital Rummage Sale and can be taken to the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road on Saturday, July 7 from 9 to noon. For more information, call the chairman at 921-8047 or 924-2846. 6-13-4t

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HUN ROAD

A gently sloping hillside in Edgerstoune allows this attractive one floor house to have a lower level above ground. On street level the foyer opens to a spacious 30 foot living/dining room with fireplace, a wall of bookshelves and a windowed wall overlooking the wooded rear yard which is bordered by historic Stony Brook. Two corner bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen complete the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath and family room on the lower level. **$273,000**



LINDEN LANE

A good investment whether you rent both sides or live in one with income from the other, this brick duplex centrally located offers two units consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second. **$160,000**



LOVER'S LANE

Not just for lovers - this is an ideal location for a family of all ages! Enhanced by azaleas, dogwood and professional landscaping, this Colonial, big and beautiful, is traditional in appearance but has some delightful surprises. A unique doorway leads to a dramatic two story foyer with a view, through the French doors of the living room, of the garden and two magnificent specimen trees, the oldest of their kind in the State. The gracious 32 foot living room lends itself to formal or casual entertaining and opens to a panelled den as well as the formal dining room. A jalousied breezeway off the eat-in kitchen is perfect for summer dining. Six bedrooms and 3½ baths. **$395,000**



TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD

The charm of New England has been captured in this delightful Colonial on one plus acres in Montgomery Township. The exterior shingles have weathered to that beautiful gray often brought about by the salt air of breezes from the sea. Foyer, powder room, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, exceptional kitchen with dining area and study on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and sewing room on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Lower level has family room with fireplace, playroom and workshop. **$248,500**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Better than new, this handsome brick townhouse, two years young, has many extras to offer its fortunate new owner. The location is near the formal gardens of the Mansion as well as the swimming pool and tennis court. The floors of both the foyer and kitchen are ceramic tile. The first floor includes the dramatic living/dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with bookshelves, master bedroom and bath. Each of the two spacious bedrooms on second floor has a vanity with basin in addition to the hall bath. **$325,000**



HAMILTON AVENUE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Announcing the arrival on the market of a turn of the century Stillwell-built house. A four square house of quality construction it offers: foyer, 30 foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and bath on first floor. Four corner bedrooms, "pilot's room" and bath on second floor. Two rooms and bath on third. The room arrangement on first floor has the potential for having a rental unit. Distinctive features include high ceilings in the living areas, finely detailed woodwork and three working fireplaces. Sylvan pool with spacious deck. **New Price $229,000**

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Princeton Township

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. $239,500



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW $235,000

EAST WINDSOR

Four bedroom two bath raised ranch. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room and two car garage. $98,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - Privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room w/fp, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room w/fp, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fp complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue and c/a/c make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at $325,000



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only $299,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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RENTAL

Charming, newly renovated half house. Walking distance to train, university, community pool and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $760

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Lawrence Township

Cozy ranch house on one plus acres, backing up to Rosedale Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, enclosed sun porch and a good sized basement. A lovely lot with fruit trees, plus raspberry, strawberry, rhubarb and asparagus patches. Well priced at $108,000.

Franklin Township

Two plus acre building lot - Rural Residential Zone. $39,000



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - either two individual offices, 711 and 786 sq. ft. or one large 1497 sq. ft. office.

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Impressive one and a half story Dutch Colonial set midst tall trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful garden. Foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, family room with corner Dutch fireplace, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, childrens playroom / 5th bedroom with ½ bath. A master bedroom with bath plus a den/bedroom with built ins and another full bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath plus a large attic for storage or future expansion on second floor. The lower level has a finished game room, complete wine cellar plus a work area. Amenities include central air conditioning, completely redecorated with no expense barred and impeccable throughout. $229,000

RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern Efficiency - Living room/bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath. Available July 1st. No pets. $550/mo.

WANTED: OVERWEIGHT men and women to try "New, all natural" weight reduction program. Lose 10 to 29 pounds a month. Contains all essential vitamins, minerals and amino acids in a delicious, naturally balanced formula. Call (609) 921-7742 for more information.

SHARE CHARMING HOUSE, center of Princeton with non-smoking professional. $230 per month, plus share utilities. 921-8464. 6-20-31

TOYOTA CORONA: 1974, 2 door, automatic, new tires, radio, a-c, excellent running condition, some rust, needs new muffler, $800. Call before 8pm. (609) 683-1998. 6-20-31

CARPENTER AVAILABLE for carpenter jobs: Painting, concrete work, roofing, etc. Call 924-9520. If no answer, call evenings. 6-20-21

FRENCH LESSONS: Short summer course for Travelers - Business - Students. All levels - Native teacher. (609) 921-0492. 6-20-21

RENT: ½ HOUSE, Humbert Street, Princeton. All utilities except electric included. Parking. July, August only. $500 per month. 201-782-9601. 6-20-21

WOMAN LOOKING for house cleaning work in Princeton area on bus line. Have references. 890-7503. 6-20-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, walk to schools, shopping, train. Available mid-July. $850 per month. Call 799-9390 after 6 pm. 6-20-31

DRIVEWAYS, asphalt and stone. Estimates at your convenience. 201-297-9301. Local Princeton. 3-21-81

specially designed, handmade FURNITURE AND CABINETWORK

I will be away until October 1984
I recommend that you call Allan Smith at my shop or at 737-2905

Roger Maren 466-2039

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Antique
Classical and Original Contemporary

Located in Solebury, Pa.
5 min. from New Hope
Showroom open Tues.-Sat.
Call 215-297-8452

WANTED TO RENT: Garage space for one car, near Markham Road. Call 924-5123.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Architect designed. Partly basement. Kitchen, shower, study-area, parking. In residential area near University. For responsible married couple or single. $450. Call 924-6240.

FOR SALE: Baby swing with carrier $15, crib with mattress $35, double stroller $30, playpen $15, seat $1, steel desk $15. Cat, black neutered male - free. Call before 9 pm before July 2, 924-8945.

1983 PONTIAC 1000. 12,000 miles with 50,000-yr. special warranty. 4 door sedan. Air conditioned, am-fm. $5,500. 924-1416.

BRAND NEW IBM PC Jr. (128K). DOS 2.10, TV adapter and LOGO, all just $700. Portable VCR set (Sony, SL 2000, TT 2000) with a portable camera (HVC 2200), all just $1000. Call 609 882-5367.

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Brand name furniture, at discount.
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SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE PURCHASE	$300
SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE SALE	$200

(LIMITED TO MERCER COUNTY RESIDENCES)

101 CARNEGIE CENTER
PRINCETON, NJ 08540 609-452-0707

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor



ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS - Over 3-thousand square feet on 2 plus beautiful acres with Princeton address and phone number. Located on well travelled thoroughfare in commercial neighborhood, this would make a perfect home-office as is. Good site for larger office building. Variance needed. **$325,000**



NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Striking contemporary in park-like setting. Living and dining rooms with window wall, 24 foot family room with skylight. **$179,900**

PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE AREA center hall colonial, beautifully refurbished.	**$274,000**
LIVING AT ITS BEST! One-of-a-kind Princeton Contemporary.	**$595,000**
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL - Superb for entertaining and family living, near Squibb.	**$299,000**
DOWNTOWN PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE - Architect designed, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms.	**$167,500**
PRINCETON - Flowering trees, privacy, a convenient location and a great	**NEW PRICE $144,900**
BUILDER'S DELIGHT - Historic Cranbury, 3 bedroom colonial, quaint barn.	**$129,000**
TOWNHOUSE - View of lake, 2 bedrooms, Plainsboro.	**$109,500**
19 WOODED ACRES 8 miles from Nassau Street, Dramatic Contemporary.	**$295,000**
HIDEAWAY Contemporary in Hopewell, 3 bedrooms, window wall, Princeton address.	**$165,000**
NEW CONTEMPORARY on 3 wooded acres overlooking Hopewell Valley, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.	**$215,000**
DRAMATIC PRINCETON RANCH - Beautiful setting, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen.	**$185,000**
CONVENIENT TO PRINCETON AND FORRESTAL - 4-5 bedrooms, center hall colonial.	**$150,500**
PRINCETON CONDO - Charm and character, central air, parking.	**$127,000**
EAST WINDSOR - 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.	**$119,500**
PROVINCE HILL CONTEMPORARY - Skylights, cathedral ceilings, library with wet bar.	**$287,000**
FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY Minutes to bus and train, space galore.	**$275,000**
EARLY FARMHOUSE - On Millstone River. 4 bedrooms, 6 acres.	**$275,000**
COMMUTER'S DELIGHT... Princeton Junction Ranch, 3 bedrooms on almost 1 wooded acre.	**$139,500**
SURROUNDED BY EVERGREENS Over the Princeton line in Montgomery, large colonial.	**$139,500**
GET LOST! On almost 5 acres! New brick Hopewell home, luxury and craftmanship.	**$295,000**
STONE FRONT COLONIAL - New in Foxcroft. 2 fireplaces, 8 large luxurious rooms.	**$289,500**

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL SERVICE



LAWRENCEVILLE

This picturesque and historic stone house dates from 1760 but has been tastefully updated and enlarged while retaining all the charm of antiquity. A through center hall leads to well proportioned living room, dining room, study and modernized kitchen, all with fireplaces. A more recent addition contains a sitting room with doors to a flagstone terrace, wet bar alcove with counters, dishwasher, and sink; a bedroom and full bath. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a study, all with fireplaces, and two baths on the second floor plus two more bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Wide pine floors, fine woodwork and hardware. All recently decorated and in beautiful shape. Stone patios, outbuildings, inground Sylvan pool, 2.49 acres. **$495,000**



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER **$205,000**



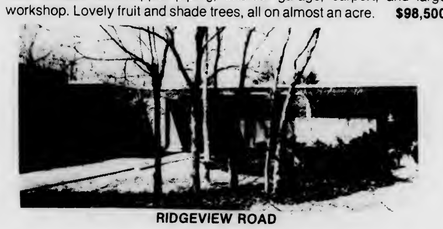
MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**



HARBOURTON

A small gem in the most beautiful corner of Mercer County. Entry hall with vinyl floor, living room, separate dining room, bedroom or study with beamed ceiling, full bath, contemporary kitchen with Jenn Air range. Upstairs a large master bedroom with skylight and adjoining remodeled bath. Unique second floor deck, large ground floor deck and two patios. New furnace and copper piping, one-car garage, carport, and large workshop. Lovely fruit and shade trees, all on almost an acre. **$98,500**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. **$325,000**



CLEVELAND LANE

So Rare to find an interesting Contemporary house in a Western Borough location. The exterior is stone, glass, and mellow wood all set on a three quarter acre lot and a lovely garden, box bushes, and a very private backyard. The interior plan, all on one floor, has a slate floor entry hall; open living room with unique free standing fireplace; dining room; convenient kitchen; pantry; laundry; maid's room; powder room; study and den; plus four bedrooms and three baths. Air conditioning, two-car garage. **$355,000**

WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

On an acre lot just off The Great Road, we are planning a spec house with one of Princeton's most reputable builders of traditionally designed houses. We have a plan with four bedrooms, a spacious family room, deck, etc., but you may want to add your own custom features or perhaps your own complete design. Let us arrange a conference with the builder and go from there.

Claire Burns
Graham Brush
Anne Cresson
Sharon Davidson
Julie Douglas

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Georgia Graham
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Valerie Young
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BEAUTIFUL 1½ ACRE LOTS
Near Squibb, Mobil & Western Electric
in Elm Ridge Park
(609) 737-2203

PROGRESS AT "THE GLEN"

We are delighted to report that the first house on Glen Drive at "The Glen" is now having bathroom and kitchen cabinets installed, the trim is being worked on at this time and the tile work will start very soon.

It is so exciting to see this beautiful house nearing completion. Other houses being built on James Court are progressing very well. One house has brick and roof work essentially completed. Another house has the walls framed and a third one has foundation work going on.

We will soon be starting on Florence Lane; two houses are under contract on that street - so watch for digging.

Keep up to date by driving through the area. We will be delighted to have you see our progress.

"The Glen" is located on Mountain Avenue at the Great Road.

Peyton Associates
Realtors
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
609-921-1550

FURNITURE, ETC. Dining room side board, attractive, dark wood, brass handles $95. Matching bedside lamp table $20. Hepplewhite style chair $10. Drop-side table $10. X C skis $40. Bicycles - 3 speed, M & F $60. Call (609) 921 8537.

YARD SALE: Furniture, bicycles, clothes, motorcycle, tools and parts. 31 Linden Lane, Princeton, Sat. and Sun., June 30 July 1, 9am to 4pm.

FOR SALE: Wicker look baby dressing table, hardly used, white, practically new. $25. 924-6915.

CARPET: Hand made, 12 foot by 20 foot, light green, Aubusson design with pad. $170. 924-6279.

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit, $2,690, original owner, 58,500 miles, am-fm radio, excellent condition. (609) 924-2082.

LOST - PIN. Made from old silver quarter. Sentimental value. I think lost at Princeton Shopping Center. Phone 924-3212.

FOR SALE: 2 single bedframes, headboard, mahogany, late 40's; dining ceiling light fixture; am-fm stereo Ford car radio; chest of drawers; apartment size Lady Kenmore washer; Perego stroller with sunhood; baby crib; women's clothes 14, 16; child's sleigh. After 6pm; call 609-443-8479.

1984 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE: Only 500 miles. Fully loaded. LeBaron. Crimson, with white top and interior. Lists for $14,150. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Linda 921-7886, 9 to 4pm or after 5pm at 683-0886.

FOR RENT: Princeton apartment, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, nice yard, near schools. Call (609) 924-6934. 6-27-2t

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM for professional gentleman. TV, air conditioning, parking, semi-private bath, no kitchen privileges. Convenient center Princeton. Call (609) 924-2568. 6-27-3t

FLY TO NANTUCKET in 8 seat cabin class IFR twin sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot - multi-engine flight instructor. $160 to about $220 per person. (609) 921-3867. 6-27-12t

1974 BMW 2002: Good running, $2,500. Call between 6 and 8pm. 924-0815. 6-20-2t

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. $200 to $399 per week. 609-924-8315.

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-tf

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area.

FOR RENT: PRINCETON. 4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, nice yard. Convenient to schools, shopping, bus. $1050 per month. 683-0662 after 5pm.

PRINCETON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

One story 3000 sq. ft. building on .6 acres. Zoning permits up to 9,000 sq. ft. with planning board approval. This exceptionally well located property is offered at a price of $295,000. For further information call

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
609-921-1550

SEWING - TOO BUSY? Don't have a machine? Need light sewing done? Hems, alterations, furnishings, children's clothes. Custom work in my home. 921-1908. On vacation June 20-29. 6-20-2t

FOR SALE: Wooded building lot in West Windsor Township. Utilities available. Principals only. Call 921-2650. 5-9-5t

R.F. JOHNSON
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PLUMBING—HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD
Tel. 924-3624

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers,
unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Pine trestle table with 2 matching benches; matching loveseat and sofa.

212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

1101 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

Starting at $7.75 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 30,00 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
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& COMPANY
REALTORS
350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON
609-924-0322



JUST LISTED
CENTRAL BOROUGH

Nestled under towering oaks this pristine brick charmer awaits your inspection. Living room with a fireplace, pleasant dining room and sunporch. Lovely, modern kitchen and bath off the first floor. Two spacious bedrooms and full tile bath upstairs. Finished third floor room for study or third bedroom. Detached two car garage and basement. This quality house has been handsomely maintained and upgrad-

$185,000

A FINE GEORGIAN MANOR HOME



2 Elm Road, Princeton

We are pleased to present for your personal consideration one of Princeton's finest Georgian Manor Homes situated on expansive, beautifully maintained grounds within walking distance of the Town and University.

Built of the finest materials, this elegant home features a spacious sunken living room with double French doors, a dramatic curved staircase, a library with hand-rubbed cherry cabinets and bookcases, and a graciously proportioned formal dining room with hand-carved marble fireplace from France. The floor plan is classic Georgian with spacious rooms off a central foyer, worthy of a statesman's penchant for formal entertaining.

The property includes a lovely circular swimming pool and a guest or pool house in the same Georgian style as the main house.

There are 3.50 beautifully landscaped acres with terraces and formal gardens, brick garden walls and iron gates. A 1.35 acre sub-divided building lot lies to the right of the main house.

All in all, a beautifully maintained, tastefully decorated estate in an incomparable Princeton location.

Firestone Real Estate
REALTORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

Peyton



BEAUTIFUL BUILDING - BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN PRINCETON - this large 5 bedroom Salzman-built traditional residence has formal living room, study, huge family room, formal dining room, large custom kitchen with breakfast area, 2 powder rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3-car garage. All on a splendid building lot. Offered at **$405,000**



THIS GREAT BIG COUNTRY HOUSE OVERLOOKS THE CANAL IN GRIGGSTOWN. It has all sorts of interesting living areas, fireplaces, plenty of bedrooms and even has a separate studio building where you can paint, sculpt, write or whatever else you please. You may fall in love the first time you see this, so don't miss it. **$225,000**



ALL ON ONE FLOOR...a very glamorous 3 bedroom with living room and sparkling cheerful garden room opening to splendid grounds. There is also a spacious living kitchen. Have a look. You will be pleased. **$278,000**



HOW CAN YOU DESCRIBE A "ONE OF A KIND?" We can tell you there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and there are 1.83 acres but there is no way to describe the variety of living areas, greenhouse, fireplace and lots of other treats. Call us about this Montgomery property at **$225,000**

Peyton Associates • Realtors
Princeton • 609-921-1550
Pennington • 609-737-9550



IMAGINE ONE OF THE MOST CONVENIENT SECTIONS OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP where you can walk to the Village and still afford to have a house this big. There is living room, dining room with French doors opening to deck, modern eat-in-kitchen, enormous family room with carpeting and fireplace, 5 bedrooms, one of which would make a great home office or study. Good storage space and beautiful grounds. Offered at **$139,500**



TO THE MANOR IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP YOU WILL GO when you return to this splendid traditional house with its wide columned porch, spacious living areas and of course plenty of bedrooms, bathrooms, etc. But don't overlook a 3 bedroom second house tucked further back on the property with its enormous sunken living room and other charming features. Offered at **$675,000**



YOU MIGHT WANT TO TAKE A LOOK AT THIS THREE LEVEL PRINCETON TOWNSHIP residence with its living room opening to a big screened porch, custom kitchen, formal dining room, family room and 4 bedrooms. After all, how many houses are there in Princeton at **$148,000**



CUTE AS IT CAN BE...this charming Lawrence Township house with its Princeton address and large lot...You can hide yourself in the woods or enjoy the living room with fireplace, separate dining room or the cool screen porch in this adorable 2-bedroom house. Let us tell you all the details. **$125,000**

William W. Augustine · **Beverly Crane** · **Marjorie Jaeger** · **Susan Malatich** · **Judy Stier** · **Judy Weiss** · **Carol Stewart**
F.M. Comizzoli · **Lynne Durkee** · **Ellen Kerney** · **Berit Marshall** · **Bob Tyler** · **Kay Wert** · **Virginia Welky**
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Sole Area Representative
Confederation of International Real Estate

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 · **134 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534**

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

LOAN ADMINISTRATOR

Outstanding opportunity for aggressive mortgage banking professional to create mortgage and co-op loan production function for new thrift institution located near Princeton. Excellent salary with bonus potential and rapid career growth. Please forward resume to:

P.O. Box 655
Jackson, N.J. 08527

REGISTERED NURSE for office Oral Surgery practice. Weekdays. Pension and profit sharing plan. Resume to: Dr. W.H. Burchfield, 187 North Harrison Street, Princeton. 6-13-3t

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME: $75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I., 5066, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.

DENTAL OFFICE SEEKING full time person for appointment book control. Experience preferred but not necessary. Ability to deal with people an absolute must! Please call 924-5434. 6-20-2t

BANK TELLERS

HEAD TELLER • OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced tellers and supervisors to join new savings bank located within the Princeton, New Jersey area. Applicants must be flexible with regard to hours and days worked. We are prepared to offer an outstanding salary and unlimited growth potential. Please forward resume or letter outlining your current and past affiliations, overall experience, equipment - data processing knowledge and desired salary to: P.O. Box 655, Jackson Township, New Jersey 08527.

Steady Year-Around
Part Time Deli Position Available
Must be 18 or over
Apply at Davidson's Market
172 Nassau Street • Princeton
See Mr. Funk

GROUNDS PERSON

Opportunity for an individual with initiative and skills in grounds care. Good benefits and career opportunity.

Call 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Superintendent
Grounds and Buildings
609-921-8307
PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

Temporary Position

We have a temporary opening for an individual with excellent shorthand and typing skills, and a minimum of two years' experience as an executive secretary or administrative assistant. Must be able to work on a variety of projects under pressure.

Position involves working 7 hours per day, Monday through Friday, beginning in late August, for a period of three to six months.

Interested applicants please send resume, including salary requirement and reason for desiring temporary employment rather than permanent, to:

W.E.L.
P.O. Box 29
Princeton, New Jersey 08542

EOE

RECORDS ASSISTANT

We are looking for a detail-oriented individual who enjoys working with figures. Good typing skills, and familiarity with data entry and retrieval required. Individual will process checks, prepare transmittal sheets, maintain donor records, prepare reports, and assist in other areas of the department when needed.

We offer campus atmosphere, excellent benefits package, 35-hour work week, and four weeks' vacation after one year.

Interested applicants, please call:

Miss Hartman
PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
609-921-8310
Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

WANTED: Mothers and adolescent daughters. Mother adolescent daughter pairs sought for research project at Educational Testing Service. Research involves study of mother-daughter discussions of adolescent life issues. Each mother daughter pair will be paid $15. For further information, please leave your name and number with the Adolescent Study Program, 609-734-5882. 6-20-3t

WE NEED A PERMANENT, capable and reliable person 9 am to 1 pm 5 days per week. Secretarial work (mostly typing) 3 days $7 per hour at office. 2 days helping with household chores at home - $9 hour. You will need your own transportation. Small comfortable office, medium sized home. We have a congenial organization of 6 and need a 7th. This would be a good job for the right person, but must be reliable. G.R. Murray, Inc., 349 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. (609) 921-0430.

CHILD CARE: Live in or live out for a 10 year old girl and 4 year old boy. Light housekeeping. Must have experience, references and transportation. Call after 6 p.m. (609) 921-7670 6-27-3t

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT -Office of the Borough Clerk ... $10,757-$14,476 ... position requires typing (minimum 50 wpm), general clerical knowledge, ability to work under pressure and to work with people. Accuracy, organization and initiative essential. Duties would include assisting the Mayor and Council, Borough Clerk, Deputy Borough Clerk and on occasion the Administrator in various capacities in addition to clerical work, telephone, public contact, receptionist responsibilities and light bookkeeping. Liberal fringe benefits; normally a 35 hour work week ... occasionally evening hours required; position available immediately ...deadline for application submission - July 15, 1984. For further information and applications contact ... Office of the Administrator, Borough Hall, Monument Drive, Princeton or call 924-3118 or 3119. BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 6-27-2t

DENTAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST. Experienced only. Quality Princeton practice requires a chairside and general assistant with a professional, caring manner. Benefit program, excellent salary. No evenings. 924-1862. 6-20-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES: If your are in real estate now or about to be licensed, call us today. Gloria Nilson Realtors is interviewing sales representatives for their new Princeton office located at 230 Nassau Street. Reputation, location and a proven management team all combine to provide you with the formula for success. Telephone (609) 921-2600 for confidential interview. Mr. Klos, Gloria Nilson Realtors. 6-20-3t

CUSTODIAN

Princeton Regional Schools is accepting applications through Friday, July 6 for Custodial position, available as a leave replacement immediately through June 30, 1985. Duties include general cleaning of floors, furniture, equipment and windows, operations of floor cleaning machines, collection and disposal of trash. Other janitorial functions are required. PRSMFA salary guide. Submit application to:

PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
OPP/Affirmative Action Employer

PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
has the following positions available for the 1984/1985 school year:

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC/WIND (.4)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (.5)

Applicants must have or be eligible for appropriate New Jersey certification. Application deadline Friday, July 6.

Personnel Office
PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Op/Affirmative Action Employer

Nassau Liquors
Liquors • Wines • Beer
94 Nassau St. Princeton
924-0031

JORDAN'S GIFT SHOP
Gifts • Cards • Candy
Princeton Shopping Center
924-6161

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
108 NASSAU ST.
PRINCETON, N.J.
PHONE 924-2550

RENDALL-COOK
& COMPANY
REALTORS
350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON
609-924-0322



TITUSVILLE

It's hard to find a gorgeous contemporary in a sought-after area for a reasonable price! This striking 7 year old "Acorn" house fills the bill. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling and large thermopane windows. Dining room, living room and master bedroom all open to the spacious deck. Upstairs are two generous bedrooms and the "Crows Nest", perfect for the computer enthusiast. Offered for **$128,000**



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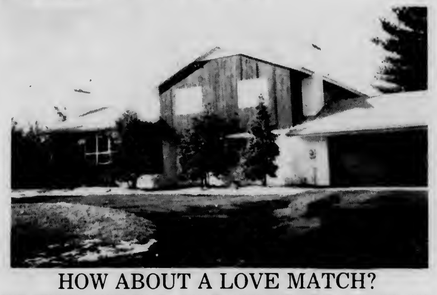
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Fresh Air Fund Experience Is Rewarding For Both City Children and Host Families



ON AN OUTING: Raymond, top, and Troy, Fresh Air Fund visitors to the home of Maggie and Dale Anderson, enjoy a visit to Sesame Place.

For Maricella, there will be several new toys waiting on her bed.

For Raymond, there will be the chance to hold and hug a new baby.

And for Marcos, there will be the prospect of an extra-long visit and a vacation trip.

These are three of the 25 Fresh Air Fund Fund children who will be coming to the Princeton area this summer. Some, such as Maricella, Raymond and Marcos, will be making repeat visits; others will be stepping off the chartered Fresh Air Fund bus for the first time.

The Fresh Air Fund effort in this area is chaired by Maggie Anderson, Bayard Lane, and Helene Opolski of Plainsboro. The Andersons and Opolskis are also host families.

When the Andersons moved from Manhattan to Princeton three years ago, Mrs. Anderson, with a 10-year-old and an infant, decided that she wanted to share part of her summer with two Fresh Air Fund children. But, for whatever reason, only one arrived.

A quick call arranged for the second child, and Mrs. Anderson's husband, Dale, was assigned to pick him up at Penn Station.

"When my husband arrived, there was 10-year-old Raymond, plus his mother, his father, his stepfather, two sets of grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins — about 25 in all. My husband said that he had never had such a thorough interrogation — not even for a job interview."

Some Repeat, Some Don't. Raymond will be back this summer for his third year with the Andersons. But Mrs. Anderson notes that it's not necessary to schedule repeat visits. Some people, she said, prefer to get to know a different child each summer.

It is also not necessary to plan a nonstop two weeks of fun and games for the visitor. Most children find the change of environment sufficient entertainment, and visits to the pool and library are always a treat.

A question that troubles some potential Fresh Air host families is how the children will cope with a style of life so different from their own.

Some are overwhelmed at first, but most children are simply accepting of the differences. Most of the youngsters come from families where they receive a great deal of love, and they are not intimidated by a different way of life.

Helene Opolski, in her family's 13 years as host, has found that the children, accustomed to being treated with love by their families, responded to the love within the Opolski family.

"One year, however, we had a very young child who needed a great deal of love, hugs and kisses. He would often come to me while I was nursing my baby and sit on my lap, and that was fine".

Advantages to Hosts. Hosting a Fresh Air youngster isn't a one-way street. The children have fun, but all the parents we talked with mentioned the advantages to their own families.

Joan and Michael Gottfried, Woodside Lane, are looking forward to 10-year-old Maricella's fourth visit

"There was some adjustment the first year," said Mrs. Gottfried, "but each year it has gotten better. Maricella fits in very well. She's a very sharing person and plays nicely with our two daughters (Elizabeth, 8, and Jackie, 4). She takes them under her wing and acts like a big sister."

LaRhonda, who visited Lynn and Howard Maher, Red Hill Road, for two years, was also described by Mrs. Maher as being "deeply generous."

"Whatever she came with she shared totally with our daughter. She is also an extremely self-reliant child who, after waking in the morning, would make her bed, take out her freshly ironed clothes, and tidy the room. Meghan, who was just 5 when LaRhonda first visited, was very impressed.

Often the youngsters will act in ways that are endearing, even though at times their responses are astounding to someone living in a place like Princeton.

"Raymond," said Mrs. Anderson, would come downstairs every morning, walk over to me, ceremoniously kiss my cheek and ask me how my night had been.

But, on the other hand, we were quite startled when, during his first visit, he proceeded to close every window in our house at nightfall. He explained that it was to prevent people from coming in."

The advice parents often give children about homesickness — wait until tomorrow and see if the ache goes away — is true of the Fresh Air Fund experience. Youngsters who feel homesick generally feel just fine the next day.

Host families are invited to call with any problems, however, and, should a serious one arise, the child will be brought home. If things don't work out, the child will not be expected to stay.

Nothing Special Needed. Mrs. Anderson points out that no special accommodations are needed ("When we lived in a small bungalow on Linden Lane we just tossed sleeping bags on the basement floor and called it the 'boys' dorm' — everyone loved it."), and also that non-nuclear families are welcome as hosts.

"Fresh Air visitors often go to single people, grandparents, and older couples

Continued on Page 16B

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AT OPEN AIR THEATRE: Jan Moule of Yardley, Jim Kennedy of Hopewell and Charlie Krasner of Ewing have the leads in the Pennington Players production of "Li'l Abner," which opens Thursday at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park for seven performances. Curtain time is 8:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again July 4, 5, 6 and 7.

News of The THEATRES

'HOW TO SUCCEED' In Bucks County. The musical comedy, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, will be the next presentation at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa.

A two-week engagement will open this Wednesday, June 27, at 8:30 and continue through Sunday, July 8. It will star Ron Palillo, presently heard as the voices of Saturday morning cartoon personalities such as Squealy the Pig, Rubik the Amazing Cube and the new Shoe. He has made TV appearances on "Love Boat," spent a year in the off-Broadway production of "Hot'L Baltimore," and has numerous other stage and screen credits.

Mr. Palillo plays the part of J. Pierpont Finch, the eager-beaver window washer whose ambitious climb towards the executive suite is the focus of the story. Abe Burrows wrote the libretto, in collaboration with Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert. Frank Loesser wrote the music and lyrics. *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* is a song and dance spoof on moneymaking, lovemaking and upward mobility in the corporate jungle.

It will be performed eight times a week. Performance times are 8:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees are at 2 on Wednesday and Thursday.

Group rates are available, and there is still time to subscribe for season benefits. Call the Bucks County Playhouse box-office for details at (215) 862-2041.

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Princeton Summer Theatre Opens Its Season With Uneven, but Lively 'Sly Fox' Production



COURTROOM TACTICS: Brian Grady, center, as the crooked lawyer Craven, explains to Mark Schaeffer, left, playing Jethro Crouch, ancient miser, and Neal Cronce, cast as Mr. Truckle, an accountant, how they will fix the courtroom proceedings against Foxwell Sly to their advantage. The scene is from the Larry Gelbart farce, "Sly Fox," the first Summer Theatre offering at Murray Theatre. "Sly Fox" is in its second week and may be seen this Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

Greed and the debasement of man in its service are the subjects of Larry Gelbart's "Sly Fox," the first show of Princeton Summer Theatre's fifteenth season, which opened this past weekend in air-conditioned Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Set in the 1890's in San Francisco, "Sly Fox" is a farce in the tradition of Moliere's "Miser" and "Misanthrope." That is, the characters are somewhat two-dimensional and one-track, and are made to look rather ridiculous in their pursuit of a single aim.

To heighten this sense of the ridiculous and simple, each character is named after his most outstanding characteristic; thus the lawyer is named Craven, the old man Crouch, the leading conniver Foxwell J. Sly, his hard-working servant Able, and so on.

Simply put, "Sly Fox" is about gold-diggers who are also eager to be gravediggers, men who, in Sly's words, worship "God with an ol-gold." Foxwell J. Sly (Ray H. McCard) is very rich, but of course would like to be richer still. So with the help of able servant Able (Kevin Groome), he pretends to be a sick man on the verge of death.

His three greedy "friends," Lawyer Craven (Mark Schaeffer), Jethro Crouch (Brian Grady), and Abner Truckle (Neal Cronce), all try to do everything they can -- including bringing expensive gifts -- in the hopes that they will be named his sole heir and be repaid in full in a matter of days.

How Low Will They Go? We learn that Sly and Able have been at this dirty milking game for some time now; but the situation deteriorates when Sly decides to test how low his "friends" will go. He is determined to have a woman, and only Truckle's beautiful wife (Heather Farrell), the object of her husband's insane jealousy, will do. Furthermore, he wants Crouch to disinherit his son (Tom Reed) in his favor as a show of his "true" friendship.

As directed by Roberto Rossi, a 1984 graduate of Princeton, "Sly Fox" moves along swimmingly enough, though the manic quality of good farce isn't hit upon or sustained until the courtroom scene that opens the second act, and there, some of the quips get lost in the general shuffle. The play is filled with double entendres and sexual jokes that do not great literature make -- though they do provide titters and laughs.

"Sly Fox" also, however, has some more serious and grim tidings, such as "Never think too little of people, there's always a little less to be thought," and "There's no bottom to greed." In this production, however, the irony of who is pronouncing these solemnly moralistic aphorisms -- the master connivers Sly and Able themselves -- is not amply highlighted.

Cast Somewhat Uneven. The large cast is somewhat uneven in tone, though their delight in the proceedings tends to be contagious and spread to the audience. Stumbled-over lines are something of a problem, as are lines lost to hysteria, as in

Continued on Next Page

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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **Star Trek III, In Search of Spock** (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Fri. 1, 6, 8, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Theatre II, **The Pope of Greenwich Village** (R), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; 10; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, **Sugar Cane Alley**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, **Fellini's And the Ship Sails On**, Fr. 7, 9:30; Sat. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theatre II, **Les Comperes**, Wed.-Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun. 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Karate Kid** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:15; Sun. & Wed. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 1, 7:15. 9:25; Theatre II, **Beat Street** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. & Wed. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, **Gremlins** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. & Wed. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Ghostbusters** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15; Cinema II, **Ghostbusters** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10; starting Friday, **Bachelor Party** (R), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20; Cinema III, **Once Upon a Time in America** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10; starting Friday, **Cannonball Run II** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Romancing the Stone** (PG); Theatre II, **16 Candles** (PG); Theatre III, **Rhinestone** (PG); Theatre IV, **Conan the Destroyer** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30, with extra matinee Sat. 3:20; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Eric II, **Top Secret** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:20, 8:15, 10:10, with two extra matinees Sat. at 2:45 and 4:30; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

OTHER: Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double feature, **Women in Love** (R) and **Carnal Knowledge** (R), Wed.-Fri., June 27-29, **Women** at 7:30, **Carnal** at 9:45; starting Sat., June 29, through Mon., July 2, **Tender Mercies** (PG) at 7:30, and **Local Hero** (PG) at 9:15.; starting Tues., July 3, through Thurs., July 5, **Wargames** (PG) at 7:30, and **Empire Strikes Back** (PG) at 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

Mrs. Truckle's case. On the other end of the scale, Neal Cronce's booming delivery as Abner Truckle was more suited to a big stage than to little old Murray Theatre.

Particularly worthy of note are David Hlavsa as Judge Bastardson, Rob Greenberg as the hilariously slow Court Clerk, Mark Schaeffer as Lawyer Craven, and Heather Farrell as the "pleasure engineer" Miss Merrily Fancy.

As for the two leads, both seemed rather unfortunately miscast to me: Ray McCard has too much 1920's and Noel Coward in him for the gold-digging San Franciscan Sly, while Kevin Groome's Able servant seemed rather too strong and able to be servile.

But for all these gripes, Princeton Summer Theatre's production of "Sly Fox" does have its lively and amusing moments – plus such virtues as Douglas B. Lidz's set and light design as well as some good Scott Joplin rags to set the mood. The show continues through July 1.

—Heller McAlpin

TWO DOUBLE BILLS

In Summer Cinema. Women — and men — in love is the subject of the current Summer Cinema double feature now playing through Friday, June 29, at Kresge Auditorium. The two movies are Ken Russell's *Women in Love* and Mike Nichols' *Carnal Knowledge*.

Women in Love, showing at 7:30 each night, is an adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel of the same title. Glenda Jackson and Jennie Linden play two sexually mature and intellectually alive sisters struggling against the confines of a rural English mining town. Alan Bates and Oliver Reed are the men in their lives.

Carnal Knowledge, made in 1971, was the first and most mature American movie to attempt to deal with sex in the modern, liberated cinema. Written by humorist Jules Feiffer and directed by Mike Nichols, it spans over two decades, from the 1940s to the 1970s, in the lives of two friends, played by Art Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson, recording their progress from sex-starved college students to sexually bewildered adults. Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret play the two women in their lives.

Beginning Saturday, June 30, and continuing through Monday, July 2, Summer Cinema will pair *Tender Mercies* and *Local Hero*. The first American film by Australian director Bruce Beresford (*Breaker Morant*), *Tender Mercies* features an Oscar-winning performance by Robert Duvall as a boozy,

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

burned-out country and western singer-songwriter trying to make it back into music and into life itself. His salvation is the love of a widow (Tess Harper) who runs a shabby motel and gas station in rural Texas with the aid of her young son.

In *Local Hero*, directed by Bill Forsythe, Peter Reigert plays the front man for a Texas oil magnate (Burt Lancaster) who is sent to the tiny Scottish fishing village of Ferness to sweet-talk its residents into selling the drilling rights to their land for an oil refinery. The town soon casts its spell over Reigert, and in the end it is the outsider who ends up defending the village against everyone's greedy impulses.

Beginning Tuesday, July 3 and continuing through Sunday, July 8, Summer Cinema's double feature for the Independence Day holiday week will combine *War Games* with *The Empire Strikes Back*. *War Games* features Matthew Broderick as a 17-year old computer jock who accidentally taps into the Defense Department's supersecret early warning system and innocently begins matching sites with the government's master computer in a video game called "Global Thermonuclear War."

The second installment in the "Star Wars" trilogy, *The Empire Strikes Back* stars Harrison Ford as Han Solo, Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Billy Dee Williams and Anthony Daniels.

Admission to double features in $3.50. The Kresge Auditorium is located in the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road. For information or to charge a discount coupon book ($35 for 12 admissions) call the McCarter Theatre subscription office at 452-4242.



SIGN OF THE TIMES: Eight years ago, citizens' protests that a community resource was becoming swallowed up in a national chain combined with the new management's lack of knowledge of the Borough building code to keep the word "Eric" off the marquee of the Playhouse and Garden Theatres. This week, with approval by the Borough Building Inspector, a new apple-green, gilt-edged sign was installed above a new movie-title marquee, back-lit for greater visibility.

SUMMER OFFERING

In Somerville. The Penguin Players, the summer theatre group at Somerset County College, will present *Cole*, an entertainment based on the words and music of Cole Porter, and part two of the Allan Ayckbourne comedy, *The Norman Conquests*, entitled "Living Together."

Cole features 10 singers and dancers who will perform many of the composer's classic standards as well as some of his lesser known gems. *Cole* performances will be at 8 in the College's outdoor amphitheatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 26-28, and on August 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are $4 general admission, $3 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information call (201) 536-1200, extension 364.

"Living Together" will be performed by the cast of last summer's "Table Manners," part one of the three part series, each of which is a separate entity. "Living Together" continues the saga of Norman Dewar's attempts to "conquer" all of his wife's sisters. The series features the same characters on the same weekend in three areas of the same country home — in the living room, in the dining room and in the garden.

Directed by Stanford Kopit, performances of "Living Together" will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 13-14 at 8, and again July 19, 20 and 21. Tickets are $4 general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens.

'GUYS AND DOLLS' SET

In Middlesex County Park. The summer Plays-in-the-Park series, sponsored by Middlesex County, has opened with *Guys and Dolls*, a musical fable of Broadway.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday, June 27-30, at 8:40 in the Roosevelt Park Amphitheatre, Route 1 South, Edison, and again Monday-Saturday, July 2-7, also at 8:40.

Adapted from Damon Runyon's wry stories of shady bookies, sharpies and horse gamblers, *Guys and Dolls* tells the story of how Sky Masterson makes a bet with Nathan Detroit that he can swiftly take away Sarah Brown, a Salvation Army officer, for a night with him in Havana. Frank Loesser's music includes such tunes as "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink."

Plays-in-the-Park are produced and directed by Ernest Albrecht.

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MUSIC

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

For Summer Sounds. The Arts Council and the Recreation Department have announced the schedule for the 1984 Summer Sounds concert series in Community Park North.

The concerts will begin on Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 with a group from Philadelphia called Impossible Years. The following week, the Three Colors from Boston, will perform Thursday, July 5, and The Rettmans and The Cucumbers on July 12. Jazz with the John Biancull Quintet will be on July 19, and Mojo Bone will complete the season on July 26.

The series, directed by Anne LoMonico, is made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund. Community Park North is located off Mountain Avenue and Route 206. Parking is available at the Community Park tennis courts and swimming pool, the Recreation Deparatment and the Township Police Station. Alcohol is not permitted in the park.

For further information call Ms. LoMonico at 924-8777.

JAZZ VOCALIST SET

At Trenton Playhouse. The jazz vocalist, actor, dancer and lyricist George V. Johnson Jr. will perform with his "Your Majesty" Quintet Sunday, July 1, at 7:30 at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Mr. Johnson recently appeared in the Broadway musical, "Raisin," in which he toured Switzerland, Germany and Paris. While on tour he appeared in night clubs, leading a jazz quartet made up of musicians from various cities of these countries.

For the past several years, Mr. Johnson has performed and travelled with the James Moody Quartet, appearing on TV and in radio broadcasts, as well as at such places as the Carnegie Hall Kool Jazz Festival and the Brooklyn Academy. His biggest influences were Charlie Parker, James Moody, Dizzy Gillespie and Eddie Jefferson with whom Mr. Johnson travelled, studied and sang duets with for three years.

Performing with Mr. Johnson will be Arnold Sterling on alto and tenor sax; Mark Cohen, piano; Billy Johnson on bass and his brother, Mark, on drums.

Tickets are $6 general admission and $4 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information call the Mill Hill Playhouse box office, 989-3038. Free parking is available across the street from the playhouse.

FIREWORKS PLANNED

With Pops Concert. The Princeton Pops Concert and Fireworks will be held again this year in celebration of Independence Day.

On Wednesday, July 4, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with guest conductor Michel Sasson, will perform at the Princeton University Fields. The program includes popular classics by Rossini, Mendelssohn, Offenbach, and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Baritone David Arnold is guest soloist for this year's performance.

The concert, which will conclude with a display of fireworks, will begin at 7:30. Gates will open at 5:30 for picnickers. Sodapop and popsicles will be sold on the field. Tickets are available at most area banks, Palmer Square Kiosk, Princeton University Store, Titles Unlimited, Cox's, and other area businesses.

Prices are $5 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens, and $1 for children under 18. The proceeds from this concert go toward a New Jersey Symphony Orchestra youth concert in the Princeton-Mercer area. For more information call 921-7676.

FREE CONCERTS SET

Sundays at State Museum. Waterloo Sampler concerts will be presented in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 8, July 22, and August 5. Admission is free.

The programs, presented by the Waterloo Festival and School of Music, are miniseries of the "Best of Waterloo." The Waterloo School of Music is a fellowship program designed for young artists who are beginning their professional careers and admittance is by fellowship only.

This year approximately 85 young artists will join the faculty in an intensive program of performance and study. All members of the festival collaborate in a wide range of musical performances which include the Waterloo Festival Orchestra, nine string quartets, four woodwind quartets, two brass quintets, percussion ensembles and piano chamber music.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 and Sundays from noon to 5. Ample weekend parking is available behind the Museum, located at 205 West State Street, Trenton.



David Arnold

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Performance Tensions. Techniques to control the physical and psychological tensions encountered in the performance of music will be offered in a one-week workshop starting Saturday, June 30, at Westminster Choir College.

The workshop is being coordinated by Phyllis A. Lehrer, head of the Westminster Piano Department, and Samuel Lehrer, author of *Piano Playing as a Martial Art*, as part of the Choir College summer session. How to conquer stage fright, the stresses of sight reading, the prevention and care of injuries and other practical approaches of dealing with the tensions of performance will be addresssed.

The 20 sessions will include research reports on stress among orchestral players, the relationship of mind, muscle and music, and life-history approaches to performances. Psychologists, dancers, singers and instrumentalists will be involved. The course will be of interest to performing artists, music teachers and managers.

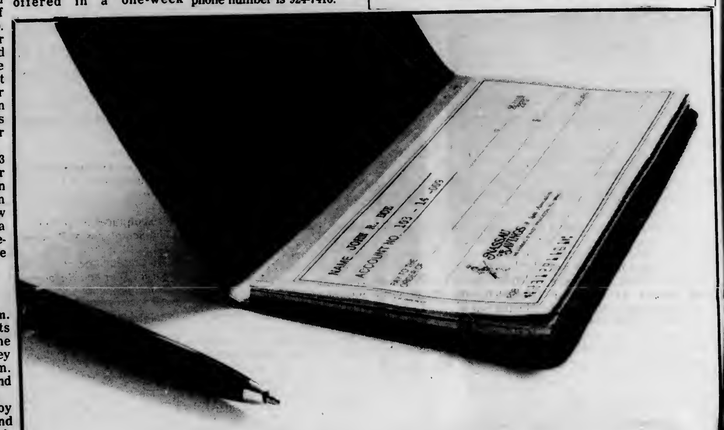
Enrollment is limited and applications are available through the Westminster Summer Session office, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. The phone number is 924-7416.

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ART

AROUND TOWN...

...A Summer Pot Pourri. Alexander Wilson was one of the earliest and most prolific recorders of birds in this country. Eclipsed by the younger Audubon, Wilson's fine engravings never received the attention they deserved.

A sampling of prints from his nine-volume opus, American Ornithology (1871), makes clear the fact that Wilson's work is worthy of much more attention than it has received, as both scholarship and art, and is currently on display at the Eye for Art.

For the Record. Protective Coloring: Painting Birds to Life; a fine exhibit of the work of modern masters of bird illustration and conservation including some by the famed Roger Tory Peterson, is on display at the Rare Books Collection at Firestone Library.

Due to repairs to the lobby ceiling, however, the main doors are closed to the public, and, as a result, access to the splendid display is limited to those in possession of the magic card.

At the ETS Conference Center. Stephen MacKenzie's collection of prints is a good example of what happens to little boys who like to draw when they grow up and learn how to be artists. More than a dozen images — silk screen and lithographs — resemble the kind of pictures that are common among the more gifted younger set; elaborate war scenes chock-a-block with squadrons of lollipop colored airplanes, fleets of tiny warships, whizzing bullets and projectiles that are often arranged in an astral setting including beaming sun, rainbow and clouds.



AT THE EYE FOR ART: A sampling of hand colored plates from American Ornithology, a nine-volume 19th century series by Alexander Wilson, can be seen together with other bird prints from the same period at The Eye For Art.

Described as an attempt "to move from the cerebral, intellectual level to that which is intuitional and spontaneous," the double series, "War Games" and "The Rainbow Squadron," must be considered successful.

The grown up part — the use of artist's tools, application of media and implementation of ideas are certainly creditable. And, clearly the intent is adult if we are to judge by sardonic titles such as: The Boys Are Back in Town; What a Splendid Day for a Picnic on the Beach; and Sunday Sortie - Moving Out with the Boys.

What is more, the collection is fun to look at. Busy pictures with the air of somewhat primitive cartoons give the eye a lot to do and offer something to think about as well.

At Western Electric. "Artists' League - On Line" includes work by 39 artists — all members of the Artists' League of Central New Jersey. The varied display includes almost everything that artists in Central New Jersey might do: wood carving, photography, painting in oils, watercolor and acrylic, and drawing and ceramics as well.

Style too is varied, but most of the included work leans toward the more conservative end of the artistic scale. There is quite a bit of traditional realism in all media, some interpretive work and a few that are a bit more daring in concept.

Nearly all are competent and there are a few that are especially interesting and deserve careful study. Eiko Kahn's watercolors are exceptional efforts: paintings that exhibit mastery over the painterly and conceptual demands of a difficult medium.

Doris Auxier's pastel drawing, Summer Shower, is an impressive bit of realism in which space is handled well, color is pleasing and the chalks — another difficult medium — are well used. Sherl Perry's muted oil and pastel study, the Bridge, and Richard Stambaugh works also merit special attention, as do Vallerie Bowe's powerful, well-balanced abstractions.

There are photographs here, too, and several of them are quite interesting. The entire labelling process, however, presents a real challenge to the viewer, especially in the case of the photographs, which are not signed, and, consequently, are difficulty to identify.

At Art Masters. A display of work by gallery artists provides pleasant views of lighthouses, sailboats, beaches and other seasonal fare. Oils, watercolors, acrylics and graphics. The collection offers a variety of style and a timely respite from Princeton's increasingly urban scene.

At Full House. Also in a season mood, a collection of flower paintings — the work of 11 area artists — bring the vibrant array of summer color indoors. Although essentially traditional, many of the included works go a few steps beyond nature and capture the affect of the almost voluptuous forms and riot of color that characterizes the blossoms at this time.

In some of Helen Gallagher's paintings, for example, we are made especially conscious of the rhythms and patterns that are often obscured in floral studies. And, Anna Continos uses watercolor with incredible deftness to develop ure, resonant color combinations in paintings that do more than justice to their subject.

—Helen Schwartz

MURAL UNVEILED

At MCCC. Six area students contributed to the new, vividly colored mural recently unveiled at the James Kerney Campus of Mercer County Community College.

Described as an unusual combination of ceramic tiles and oil paintings, the mural has a brotherhood/sisterhood theme. It covers the staircase wall and is meant to be viewed as a walking experience, according to Mel Leipzig, MCCC professor who, with James Colavita, also of Mercer, supervised the mural's production.

Among those contributing the mural were Jeff Durham and Michelle Wood of Hopewell, Michael Welliver, Theresa Keenan and Judith Bozarth of Pennington, and Jean Huff of Princeton.

BOOKLET PUBLISHED

On Sculptures at Princeton. The Office of Communications and Publications at Princeton University has published a booklet that describes the outdoor sculptures on campus.

The Sculptures of Princeton University is the third in a series that includes *Trees: An Arboreal Tour* and *Gargoyles: A Grotesque Tour*.

Sculptures features drawings and descriptions of 14 pieces in the John B. Putnam Jr. Memorial Collection. The text gives anecdotes and brief histories of both artwork and artist and is based on the book, *Living with Modern Sculpture* by Patrick J. Kelleher. Alexander Calder, Sir Henry Moore, Louise Nevelson and Pablo Picasso are a few of the sculptors whose works are on campus.

The booklet includes a map and detailed directions for a tour of the sculptures that leads through the university's plazas and courtyards from

Continued on Next Page

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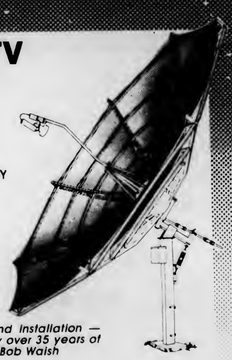
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IT'S NEW TO US

FRESH FOOD ABOUNDS

At Plentiful Acres. Warm summer days and soft evenings turn thoughts to menus which are cool and less time consuming to prepare. It is a happy time when entertaining can be informal and more spur-of-the-moment. There are several food shops in the Princeton area which help take the work out of summer meals so their customers can enjoy eating well without the hassle of long hours spent in the kitchen!

Plentiful Acres is aptly named because the produce, natural foods, fresh fish market, and super deli and meat shop provide a bountiful example of just how delicious fresh food can be. Trucks full of sumptuous fruits and vegetables arrive daily from points as far away as Hawaii and Mexico to be unloaded at the market's large new loading dock. The dock was added recently to accommodate Plentiful Acres' growing wholesale business. More than 160 accounts are supplied with fresh meats, fish and produce from the shop, which gathers its food from the large city markets such as Hunt's Point in New York, the Philadelphia markets and from New Jersey farmers.

"We try to carry whatever our customers desire. If we don't have it we'll surely get it within a few days — even the more exotic fruits and vegetables," says Bob Alper, manager of the wholesale business side of the operation.

Donald Salvia, owner of Plentiful Acres, located in Kingston on Route 27, is an enterprising young man who has big plans for the nine-acre property which he bought seven years ago. Beginning next spring, Plentiful Acres will be the focal point of a new village which will house small businesses committed to the holistic health point of view.

A bakery, featuring all natural ingredients, a 15,000-square-foot building filled with health foods, a theater and lecture hall for the purpose of promulgating healthy eating habits, offices for doctors and dentists who espouse a holistic health doctrine in their practices, a natural clothing store, and a New Age book store are among the shops which will comprise Mr. Salvia's new "town."

'Thought I Was Crazy.' The joint project with Bernie Seaman, who owns the Marketplace, will be designed by a renowned architect, Bruno Freschi, who designed the 1986 World's Fair in Canada.

"My father thought I was crazy when I bought this property. I was only 27, but I just knew it was the right thing to do," explains the energetic Mr. Salvia, whose day begins at around 4 a.m. when he sends off his drivers in search of the best produce around. He himself frequents the markets to insure the best quality for his customers.

"We don't have any set hours here; we finish when we are finished, and sometimes that's around 7 at night. It is a demanding business but it's worth it," says Mr. Salvia, whose home adjoins the market. Plentiful Acres ships top-quality food out every day and will not sell even one-day-old corn.

Variety is the spice of life, according to the owner of this wonderful market where the unusual is the norm. Several different kinds of mushrooms, peppers of all colors, such as yellow, purple and white, chirmoya fruit which makes the "best pie in the world," alfalfa sprouts, fresh herbs of all kinds, coffees, teas, honeys, and natural breads are only a few of the hundreds of delicious items offered here.

"I have had a lot of good luck; people have been good to us. Our new project will please our customers. I'm sure it will be awesome!" Mr. Salvia says with enthusiasm.

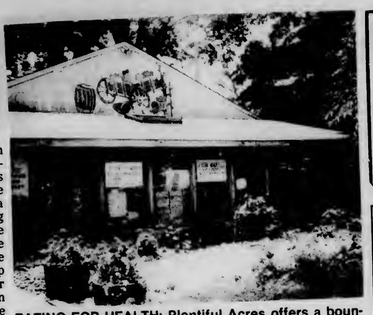
Country Meats 'n' Things, housed in the Plentiful Acres Market, is owned by Anthony Cardello. Fresh quiche, barbecue sauce, oven roasted chickens, hot lunches, cold sandwiches and heroes and special party platters are daily fare in this superb meat market.

Large orders of meat to stock a freezer for a summer full of pleasant and tasty barbecues are available upon request. A full line of fresh prime meat is prepared by experienced butchers. Specials are run weekly to accommodate food budgets. Free delivery is offered for orders over $25. Catering for all occasions is a convenient service for the summer months. Party platters might include ham, roast beef, salami, roast turkey breast, ham capicolla, selected cheeses, pepperoni, salads, bread and relishes.

Growing Expectations, a florist and flower design business next door, lends another touch of natural beauty to the center.

Hours at Plentiful Acres are from 10 to 6 daily, except Friday when the shops stay open until 7.

Continued on Next Page



EATING FOR HEALTH: Plentiful Acres offers a bountiful selection of delicious produce, natural foods and staples, a deli and fresh meats and fish to please shoppers in search of the freshest foods available in the area.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

FOR FINE FISH...

...Nassau Seafood. Another hard-working businessman arises in the early morning hours to accommodate his customers in Princeton. Jack Morrison, owner of the Nassau Seafood Company, gets up at 2:15 in the morning, drops by his fish shop around 3 to call in his fillet orders, and then takes off around 4 for the Fulton Street fish market in New York, or sometimes to the one in Philadelphia, at least four times a week.

"The response to our fish market has been super. We are very appreciative of all of the support our customers show us and we won't take it for granted," says Mr. Morrison, who seems to have boundless energy despite his demanding schedule and a teething baby at home.

It is obvious that shoppers who frequent Nassau Seafood Company appreciate the shop's style of business. More than 14 employees now comprise the staff, including a former Navy captain's chef, Mitch Drozdek, who has hundreds of delicious recipes up his sleeve. Mr. Morrison and his staff are always happy to take the time to explain the best way to prepare the fish and seafood they sell, although there are plenty of delectable salads and fish dishes prepared and ready to cook from which to choose.

Stuffed crab au gratin, crab cakes ready to fry, paella, a gumbo, salmon or sole mousse, and several fresh seafood salads are only a few of the dishes available. Take-out orders can be called in for any number, so enjoy late afternoon tennis and stay out of the kitchen! French fried shrimp orders in baskets with cole slaw and french fries are tasty and convenient for picnics.

Box Lunches. Nassau Seafood Company has a different box lunch prepared every day for only $2.99. The salad menus include pasta primavera, mussels and scallops, fresh lobster and shrimp.

Although business is booming in this relatively new shop, there is still time for catering. What could be more simple than a well prepared poached salmon, a baked fish glazed and decorated, stuffed whitefish, or a platter full of freshly cleaned shrimp? Bring in your own silver platter or use one of the shop's. Hors d'oeuvre, such as clams casino, oysters Rockefeller or smoked salmon canapes, will make summer entertaining a snap.

Each Monday and Thursday, a Japanese sushi chef comes to the Nassau Seafood Company to prepare more than 70 take-out orders for sushi for $6.95 each. His work is "almost ritualistic" according to David Chrissafis, one of the shop's salesmen. The technique of cutting the fish, tuna, shrimp, and sea trout, is extremely difficult and interesting to witness. A tiny egg omelette and a perfectly formed rice patty attached to a piece of fish make the dish unusual fare in Princeton.

Most of us enjoy outdoor grilling during the warmer months. The shop offers savory swordfish, tuna, and salmon steaks, striped bass, fish kabobs, and mussels marinara, all ideal for the charcoal grill.

Hours at the Nassau Seafood Company, located at 256 Nassau Street, are from 9 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday, until 8 on Fridays, and until 6 on Saturdays.

—Susan Trowbridge



SUSHI SPECIALIST: Shini Chi Fuka comes from New York twice a week on Monday and Thursday to make take-out orders of Sushi for the Nassau St. Seafood Co. Shini rolls pieces of raw tuna, fluke and shrimp in rice and wraps it in seaweed.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Firestone Library to the Graduate College. Notes tell what each work is made of, give its dimensions and installation date and reveal where the signature or initials of the artist may be found.

Sculpture is illustrated by Heather Lovett, a free-lance artist from Hopewell. The booklet is on sale at the University Store and the Art Museum for $1 a copy. Mail orders may be sent to the University Store at 48 University Place. The charge is $2.50 postpaid.

EXHIBITS

Hope Carter of Hopewell is one of 24 artists represented in an exhibition at **Rutgers University's Douglass College.** The exhibition's theme is the fragmented lifestyle of many women today, and the artists represented are all members of the New Jersey Chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art.

The show is on view through June 29 Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Walters Hall Art Gallery. Admission is free.

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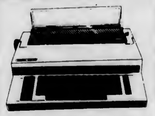
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Daubert-Devlin. Linda Daubert, daughter of Frederick Daubert of Morrisville, Pa., to Brian P. Devlin, son of Mrs. Marcia Ziemba of Pennington and James Devlin of Hopewell.

Miss Daubert is a graduate of Pennsbury High School and is employed at Pennsylvania National Insurance Co. in Pennington. Mr. Devlin attended Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a mechanic for Castoro GMC Truck Co. of Hopewell.

A June, 1985, wedding is planned.



Barbara J. Basset

Bassett-Erdman. Barbara J. Basset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Bassett, Harriet Drive, to William P. Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E.B. Erdman, Russell Road.

Miss Bassett is a graduate of Princeton High School and Slippery Rock State College. She is a health and physical education teacher and coach at Stuart Country Day School.

Mr. Erdman graduated from Princeton Day School and Middlebury College. He began his graduate studies in engineering at Lehigh University, and is presently completing his Master's Degree at Princeton University.

A September wedding is planned in Edgartown, Mass.

Van Vranken-Cammarata. Jennifer Van Vranken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Van Vranken II of Pennington, to Nicholas J. Cammarata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Cammarata of Trenton.

Miss Van Vranken is attending Mercer County Community College. Mr. Cammarata, a graduate of the Valley Forge Christian College, is assistant pastor and youth director of the Assembly of God Church in Pennington.

A September wedding is planned.



Mrs. Edward J. Wotanis Jr.

Watters-Ferguson. Laurie Ann Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Watters of Erie, Pa., to Thomas L. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Maturin L. Delafield, Crooked Tree Lane, and the late George R. Ferguson, Jr.

Miss Watters is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy and Denison University. Mr. Ferguson graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Denison University. He is employed in the credit department of Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia.

A November weding is planned.

Andree-Glas. Patricia Ann Andree, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Andree of Lithia Springs, Ga., to Alan R. Glas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Glas, 45 Hawthorne Avenue.

Miss Andree is a graduate of Lithia Springs High School and Marietta Cobb Vocational Technical School. She is a secretary with BellSouth in Atlanta.

Mr. Glas graduated from Princeton High School and Upper Bucks County Technical School. He is an aircraft mechanic with Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

After a wedding in May, 1985, the couple will live in Jonesboro, Ga.

Hagamen-Mayo. Robyn C. Hagamen, daughter of Mrs. Joan L. Hagamen of Surf City and Robert F. Hagamen of Lawrenceville, to David G. Mayo, son of Mrs. Sigrid Gajewski of Surf City and Edward Mayo of Manahawkin.

Miss Hagamen, a social worker with the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services in Atlantic City, graduated from Montgomery High School and Stockton State College. Mr. Mayo is a graduate of Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin and is serving in the United States Army at Fort Stewart, Savannah.

A September wedding is planned.

Fetterolf-Carpenter. Polly Ann Fetterolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRay J. Fetterolf of Middleburg, Pa., to Terry N. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Lawrenceville.

Miss Fetterolf is a nursing major and Mr. Carpenter a psychology major at York College of Pennsylvania.

WEDDINGS

Wotanis-Fiala. Karen Ann Fiala, daughter of Mrs. Thornton S. Field, Jr., Beechwood Manor, Plainsboro, and Martin J. Fiala Jr. of Houston, to Edward J. Wotanis Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wotanis of Plainfield; June 23 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard Bowers officiating.

Mrs. Fiala is an advisory financial analyst with the National Distribution Division of IBM in Princeton. She is a graduate of St. Marks' School, Southborough, Mass., and of Skidmore College.

Continued on Next Page

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Mrs. William J. Lowy



Mrs. Reid J. Murray

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Fiala is an advisory accounting analyst with the National Distribution Division of IBM in Princeton. He attended the University of Miami, was graduated from Middlesex College, and is a candidate for degrees in both computer science and management from Rutgers University.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Plainsboro.

Lowy-Gershen. Reva G. Gershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gershen of Princeton and Palm Beach, to William J. Lowy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lowy of the Bronx; June 24 at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Rabbi Allan Blaime of Temple Beth El, Belle Harbor, N.Y., an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride, director of education at the Frances Shervier Home and Hospital in the Riverdale Section of the Bronx, is studying for a doctorate in education administration at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is a graduate of the Hun School and Case Western Reserve University and received two masters' degrees in special education and education administration from Columbia.

Mr. Lowy, an associate in the New York law firm of Botein, Hays and Sklar, is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science and City College, New York. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha. Mr. Lowy received his law degree from the New York University School of Law.

After a wedding trip to Israel and Europe, the couple will live in New York City.

Murray-Closterman. Elizabeth A. Closterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Closterman, Woodside Lane, to Reid J. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde H. Murray of Oxon Hill, Md; June 23 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Colgate University, received an M.B.A. from Columbia University. She is an assistant vice president of mergers and acquisitions with E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. in New York. Mr. Murray, an assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, graduated from Boston College. He is a lending officer in the media group of the corporate banking department.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in New York City.

Doyle-Chytilo. Lisa M. Chytilo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Chytilo of Millstone Township, to Daniel H. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Doyle of Princeton; May 19 at Windsor Chapel in Princeton Junction, the Rev. David B. Morgan officiating.

After a honeymoon in Vermont, the couple will live in Hightstown for the summer.

Ervin-Ogawa. Jennifer E. Ogawa, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert F. Ogawa, Lawrenceville, to Thomas E. Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ervin, Lawrenceville; May 19 at The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

Mrs. Ervin is a graduate of Lawrence High School and attended Trenton State College. She is employed by Mark Pratico Jewelers. Mr. Ervin is a graduate of Trenton State College and is employed by Interstate Media Co.

Following a Jamaica honeymoon, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

MacDuff-DiMeglio. Anna DiMeglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco DiMeglio, 212 John Street, to Richard S. MacDuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. MacDuff of Rochester, N.Y.; May 12 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed at the J.C. Penney styling salon. Mr. MacDuff is employed at Local 50 of the Laborer's Union in Princeton.

After a month-long honeymoon in Italy, the couple will live in Princeton.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. MacDuff

Clarke-Warren. Barbara J. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Warren, Hickory Court, to T. Jeffery Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Clarke III of Beijing, China, formerly of Fairfax, Va.; June 9 at the Aquinas Institute chapel, the Rev. Charles Weiser officiating.

The bride attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Princeton High School and Rutgers University. She is assistant to the president of Faherty Financial Planning Group of Hopewell.

Mr. Clarke received his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia and a Master of Architecture from the University of Michigan. He is an associate of the architectural firm of Holt & Morgan, Princeton.

Following a wedding trip to Block Island, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Leech-Bohrer. Terri Lynne Bohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Bohrer, Rochester, N.Y., to James G. Leech, son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Leech, Prospect Avenue; June 9 at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnate Word, Rochester, the Rev. David M. Hoffman officiating.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Ithaca College, is a producer for SportsChannel Associates in Long Island. Mr. Leech is a graduate of Princeton High School and Ithaca College. He currently attends Hofstra University School of Law.

Harper-Billington. Susan G. Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Billington of Washington, formerly of Princeton, to Charles L. Harper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper of Houston; June 23 in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral (Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul), the Rev. Sanford Garner officiating.

Mrs. Harper, who graduated from the Sidwell Friends School in Washington and from Yale, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. She will return to Oxford in the fall with her husband for graduate studies in modern political history.

Mr. Harper graduated from Princeton University and is a graduate research student in cosmology at Oxford.

Solomon-Metzger. Barbara Ann Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Metzger of Lawrenceville, to Dr. Glen D. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Solomon of Roselle; May 27 in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and Syracuse University, where she received her BSN degree in nursing. She is a Captain in the United States Air Force serving as an intensive care/coronary care nurse at the United States Air Force Medical Center, Wright Patterson, AFB, Ohio.

Dr. Solomon is a graduate of Northwestern University and was awarded his medical degree at Rush Medical College, Rush University, Chicago. He received advanced training in internal medicine at the United States Air Force Medical Center, Wright Patterson AFB. He is currently director of the Headache Institute and a staff member in the department of internal medicine at the United States Air Force Medical Center, Scott AFB, Ill.

Following a wedding trip to Ireland, Dr. and Mrs. Solomon will return to their posts at the United States Air Force Medical Center, Scott AFB.

Clubs and Organizations

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County invites all persons interesting in learning about the program to attend an orientation session Saturday, June 30, at 11:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Room 006.

For further information, call the group's 24-hour phone at 695-BIGS.

Whitney B. Ross, daughter of Mrs. Sarah R. Hayes, 18 Winfield Road, was awarded the **Soroptimist** Regional Youth Citizenship Award at the North Atlantic Regional Conference in Pittsburgh.

A June graduate of Princeton Day School, she was the recipient of the Princeton Soroptimists' Youth Citizenship Award last March. Recognition as winner of the North Atlantic Region was the next step up the ladder.

Winners at the regional levels automatically compete for the Soroptimists' National Award which will be announced at the Soroptimists' Convention in Nashville next month.



Whitney B. Ross

The Lawrenceville Garden Club has elected its 1984-85 officers. They are, president, Mrs. E. Kenneth Snedeker; first vice president, Mrs. Earl Pine; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas F. Sloate; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Manning; treasurer, Mrs. George Meilli, and recording secretary, Mrs. Hendrik Van Oss.

The Mercer County Chapter of **MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)** invites anyone interested in helping to organize or in joining the group to send his or her name, address and telephone number to: Mercer County MADD Chapter, P.O. Box 6709, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648. Assistance in any capacity is welcomed.

The Princeton Lions Club has appointed a new board of directors. They are, president, Robert Wells; vice presidents, Julius Gross, Neil Austin and Thomas Johnson; treasurer, Martin Mains; secretary, Pat Petrozzini; two-year directors, Walter Obal and Nelson Orlen; one-year directors, Douglass Hoffman and Nat McKee; Tail Twister, David Hirsch; and Lion Tamer, David Redding.

Awards were presented to members for their past year's activities. Recipients include Nelson Orlen, Pat Petrozzini, Martin Mains, and Douglass Hoffman.

Among Princeton Lions' activities over the past year were the awarding of a $2000 scholarship to Robert Petracca of Princeton High School, an Easter egg hunt, flower planting on Paul Robeson Place, and participation in the hospital fete and the AAMH fantasy auction.

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Cyclists Are Looking Forward to August 4th, Date of Annual Free Wheeler's Touring Event

Saturday, August 4, 1984.

Bicycling enthusiasts, and those who have wanted to try bicycle touring but have never gotten around to it, should set aside this date. That is the day of the Princeton Free Wheelers' fourth annual bicycling event, a touring extravaganza that draws cyclists of all ages from eastern United States and as far away as Canada.

More than 600 cyclists participated in the Free Wheelers' third annual event last year. Even more are expected this year, according to Wayne Taylor, director of publicity for the Free Wheelers, who says he has learned more about Princeton by riding thorugh its streets since joining the club two years ago than he had in all his previous years.

Participants can make their day as easy or challenging as they wish. Beginners can choose from a 15-mile historic loop around Princeton or a 25-mile tour. For the more advanced cyclists there are two 50-mile tours, one over hilly and one over flat terrain and two 100-mile tours for strong cyclists.

All routes start from Princeton University's Palmer Stadium — 8 a.m. for the 100 milers, 9 for the 50s and 10 for the 15-and 20-milers. You can go by yourself or make up your own groups," says Mr. Taylor. "If you are alone and would like to join a group you will always be paired up with someone. Cyclists are very congenial."



CYCLING CATALYST: **Wayne Taylor wants to stir up a lot of interest in the Princeton Free Wheelers' 4th annual bicycling event which will be held next month and is described in an article this page.**

Fifteen Miles is Nothing. Fifteen miles is really nothing on a bicycle, insists Mr. Taylor. "We've never had a beginning cyclist who was not able to ride 15 miles. Usually, within a month beginners have graduated to longer rides."

Still apprehensive? Beginners are never left to fend for themselves, assures Mr. Taylor. "There is always one person in the ride who is a group leader and is responsible for every one. If we start out with 10, we come back with 10."

At the end of each route, vans will "clear" each route to make sure no one is left behind or lost, and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will be on call.

The six new routes for this year have been designed by Tom Burns, who is, reports Mr. Taylor, familiar with the topography of the region and who plans routes for a bicycle magazine. All are well marked with road signs. Every rider will receive six maps showing each route.

Bike Tours for Cyclists of All Abilities

Among the more than 20 rides scheduled by the Princeton Free Wheelers next month that might be of interest to area cyclists are ones listed below. Complete information about each is available by calling the tour leader.

This Saturday, there will be a 30-40 mile country ramble led by Wayne Taylor (587-9297) and a Tour de France-Pine Barrens version covering 65 miles led by Rich Ehala (654-0417). A 25 to 40-mile ride will leave Tuesday, July 3 and July 10 from the Princeton High School parking lot at 6 p.m. under tour leader Norman Muller.

On Sunday, July 1, Gaby and John Espenshade (921-2653) will lead a 50 to 60-mile tour of Hunterdon and Bucks County, and on Saturday, July 7, Frank Stanski (201-359-6264) will lead a Bucks County Winery Ride for 55 miles. Joe Sapia (655-5467) will lead a 35-mile tour, "A Not Too Great Adventure for 35 Miles," for average riders on Sunday, July 8, and beginners can get their feet wet with a 23-mile Bicyclists' Delight on Saturday, July 14. The leader is Diane Kendra (443-8178).

SPORTS

In the morning before the tours begin, members of Kopp's Cycle Shop and Jay's Cycle will be present to conduct inspections and to make minor adjustments and repairs. On the road, a mobile repair service will assist riders.

If You're Hungry... An option will be deciding whether to eat a hearty breakfast at P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street. P.J.'s and Kopp's Cycle are the two major sponsors of the event.

P.J.'s will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 in the morning to serve a special breakfast to cyclists including juice, coffee and all the buckwheat or buttermilk pancakes one can eat. The cost is $3.50 in advance, $4.50 at the door.

Registration fee for bicycling events is $6.50 ($9 after July 27). The first 500 to register will receive a free T-shirt with a picture of P.J.s on the front and Kopp's bicycle wheel logo on the back.

A free lunch and beverage will also be provided. Riders may choose to have it packed to take along to eat on the road or to share with other biking friends at Palmer Stadium.

In addition, all riders registered by 11 a.m. will share in random drawings for door prizes donated by contributing merchants. Among them are Jay's Cycle, Footworks, Thomas Sweet Shops, Princeton Free Wheelers, Inc. and the Source Bicycle Shop in Lambertville. The J.B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square has paid for all printing costs and will donate a number of dinners for two as door prizes.

Application forms for the event may be obtained at Kopp's or P.J.s Pancake House. Those under 18 must have their parents' permission. If it rains, the event will be held the next day.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
John Bernard — Jay Bernard
STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Surprisingly, the fastest fastball pitchers in baseball don't throw as fast as the fastest fastball pitchers in softball ... Nolan Ryan's fastball was once timed at 101 miles per hour, which is regarded as the record for major league baseball pitchers — but several softball pitchers, including Eddie Feigner and ty Stofflet, have had their pitches timed at 104 miles per hour.
+++
I bet you didn't know ... Many health insurance plans do not cover children after age 19; or, if attending school, age 25 or diploma, whichever comes first.
+++
Amazingly, there's been only ONE nine-inning game in the entire history of big league baseball in which a home run was hit in every inning ... It happened in a game between the Phils and Pirates on July 10, 1929 ... You'd think it would have happened more often, but it hasn't.
+++
What's the highest fly ball any baseball player ever caught? ... The world record is held by two former Cleveland Indian catchers, Frankie Pytlak and Henry Helf, who caught balls dropped from the 708-feet-high Terminal Tower in Cleveland in 1938 ... The balls were traveling about 140 miles per hour when Pytlak and Helf caught them!
+++
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The Club Itself. "The good thing about it all, is the club itself," commented Mr. Taylor. "I started last fall. I had never been into touring but I fell in love with riding. The people are so congenial, so friendly ... they made it so easy."

Two weeks ago, he reported, some club members drove to Sea Girt and then toured the Monmouth Battleground and the Jersey shore and had lunch. (Bikers are very sociable; they like to stop and eat, said Mr. Taylor.) Upcoming trips have been scheduled for the Maryland coastline, Vermont and a tour of Europe.

"It's a nice way to meet people," Mr. Taylor stated. "Quite a few of our members are single and marriages have developed out of rides — hopefully no divorces." Some members have tandem bikes, he said."

As for himself, Mr. Taylor listed some of the benefits of cycling. Improved circulation, loss of excess weight and improved muscle tone ... the general well being of communing with nature and riding in the air, summed Mr. Taylor, who will be 39 next month but looks ten years younger.

A jogger after 10 to 15 years will probably have trouble with his legs. Biking, in contrast, claims Mr. Taylor, is less stressful and offers less danger of injury. "Fifty miles on a bike is a comfortable ride; you would never jog 50 miles."

"After a hard day at the office, a bike ride relieves all the pressure. It's a cheap psychiatrist. "It's like riding in a convertible only you don't have to listen to the motor hiss or put gas in the engine."

Four Years Old. Conceived as a recreational group for touring the Princeton area, the club was founded four years ago by Dick Bograd, then an accountant who had rediscovered the joy of cyling. A Princeton resident, Bograd posted 25 notices in the area advertising for a riding companion. He received 43 replies.

Today the club has nearly 300 members, ranging from a file clerk to a corporate president. One member, reports Mr. Taylor, is William H. Feldman, who works for the Department of Transportation under the Commissioner of the N.J. Highway Department. The latter, says Mr. Taylor, is responsible for all bicycle safety factors and makes sure all roads are "bicycle compatible" when state funds are involved.

According to Mr. Taylor, the state now mandates that a storm drain can not be placed where a bicyle wheel might fall through.

The Princeton Free Wheelers meet monthly at the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library on Route 518 in Rocky Hill. Individual memberships cost $10 per year, $15 for family. Additional information may be obtained by writing the club at P.O. Box, 1204, Princeton.

"We're considering offering corporations in the area group discount memberships to promote cycling among their employees," Mr. Taylor revealed. The club would welcome any inquiries, he said.

The original founder, Dick Bograd, has since opened a sales and service shop in Lambertville, The Source Bicycle Shop.

Returning to the Free Wheelers' event in August, Mr. Taylor (who grew up in the Chambersburg section of Trenton, graduated from Hamilton High School and Rider College and is now self-employed in the insurance business) said that he hopes it can be expanded to include more of the Princeton community.

"Get the stores involved, have cyclists from all around visit Princeton restaurants, see the sights. There's no reason why it couldn't become a community event."

A QUESTION OF TIME

Can Post 76 Get It Together? The goals remain the same: to play .500 ball and make the playoffs. But in losing two of three last week to fall to 3-5, and now virtually one-third into its 27-game season, the Princeton Post 76 Legion team increased the pressure on itself by one more turn of the screw.

"We're sitting in sixth place. We only need fifth to get in the playoffs," observed Post 76 coach Larry Bender.

"This is a new, young team. I didn't know how soon we would jell but it's obvious we need a lot of work."

At the end of play last week, Bordentown, Broad St. Park, Ewing and Hamilton were bunched on top with 6-2 records. Hopewell was a game back at 5-3 while Princeton and Hightstown are tied for sixth at 3-5.

Three of Princeton's next four games will be played at its home diamond, Princeton University's Strubing Field. After a scheduled game here Tuesday against Hamilton, Post 76 will entertain Broad St. Park this Wednesday and Hightstown on Saturday. Friday it will oppose Mitchell Davis in Trenton.

The game with Broad St. Park will mark the end of the first round of play, and Post 76 will begin playing teams lower in the standings for the second time. Bender hopes his squad can smooth out its ragged play in the field in time and take advantage of the schedule to climb in the standings.

Errors, Errors, Errors. In its most recent start, a 9-5 loss to Bordentown, Post 76 was officially charged with two errors, but Bender's critical eye saw more. "We had six mental errors and four physical errors; we gave away seven runs."

Twice, Post 76 scored a pair of runs but each time Bordentown countered with two of its own in the next inning. In the sixth, the 76ers plated two runs but failed to score again after loading the bases with one out. Again in the eighth, they left three stranded with one out after scoring a pair of runs.

"Errors killed us ... we had a guy picked off, throwing to the wrong base ... you can't do that," Bender continued. "We have a rough road ahead of us. We have our work cut out for us."

Darren Villani had two hits and drove in a pair of runs to pace Princeton at the plate.

Continued on Next Page

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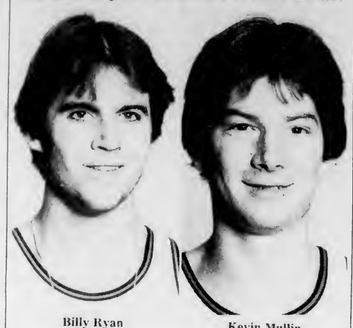

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Mullin, Ryan Chosen in NBA Draft



Billy Ryan — Kevin Mullin

Two members of Princeton University's Ivy League basketball champions have been selected in the National Basketball Association's annual draft of the top collegiate players held a week ago Tuesday.

If they decide to attend tryouts, forward Kevin "Moon" Mullin and guard Billy Ryan will both get a shot at making the roster of professional teams in training camps this summer. Mullin was chosen higher than had been expected, going to the world champion Boston Celtics in the fourth round, while Ryan was selected in the ninth round by the New Jersey Nets.

After three years of reserve duty, Mullin came into his own as a senior, averaging more than 17 points per game. He was the first Tiger player in more than a decade to score 30 points in a game, hitting that many against Yale in Jadwin, and then canning 38 against the University of San Diego. He was also Princeton's leading rebounder.

Ryan was the team's playmaker for the last four years, and broke the Princeton mark for assists in a game (12), season (161), and career (411). He was also the league leader in this department. Both players were first team all-Ivy selections last season.

Mullin, who majored in economics here, had reportedly accepted a position as a Westinghouse trainee, a one-year program in Bala Cynwyd, while waiting to see how he fared in the draft. Ryan has been looking toward playing in the European basketball leagues, specifically the Irish league, where he is hoping to spend the year. If that did not work out, he would begin work with a brokerage firm.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Each team had 10 hits. Also driving in runs for the losers were Dave Arendas, Craig Ender and Mike Petrone. Mike Walker, who was relieved by Gavin Hulsman, took the loss.

Bender singled out the play of 15-year-old Villani at third base as one of the few bright spots on the team. "He's been amazing. He's been our 'superstar' so far," said Bender.

"We had 30 errors last year at third base and he has not made an error this year, and he's handled two to seven chances a game. At the plate, he's been batting clean up and hitting around .300. He had two RBIs in the last game and he's been hitting well with men on base."

Bender also cited pitcher Dave Arendas, 16, who, like Villani, is a junior at West Windsor High. "He's really good," said Bender. "He's 0-2 but both of those losses have come about on account of errors."

3-Hit Victim. Friday, Post 76 faced one of the best pitchers in the county and fell to Ewing's Len Navarro. Navarro limited Post 76 to three hits and struck out nine as Ewing coasted to an 11-0 win.

The victors were sparked at the plate by a pair of base-loaded singles by catcher Scott Patterson. Princeton's Bill Feus took the loss.

Post 76 began the week with a 5-2 victory over Lawrence to even its record at the time to 3-3.

With the score tied at 1, Post 76 scored four runs in the fifth to break the game open.

Jason Petrone led off with a double and, after an error, Hulsman ripped a run-scoring single. But the rest was all largesse from Lawrence. It included a mixture of errors, walks, wild pitches and balks from starter Jay Furtick and reliefers Mark Osowick and Scott Oshel. Jamie Taylor got the win in relief of Arendas.

CORN STILL POPPIN'

Record Now 12-0. The big question facing Sweet Jersey

Continued on Next Page

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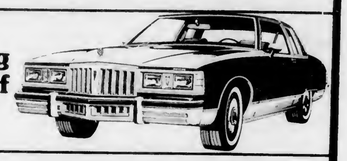
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Fresh Air Fund

Continued from Page 1B

whose children are grown. Even parents who both work outside the home can host a child, providing there is someone over 18 at hand."

"Fun" was the word most often used to describe what host families wanted for their visitor, and fun was what the children — and the families — clearly experienced. Fun and some unforgettable moments.

Howard Maher tells about the time he took LaRhonda and Meghan to the drive-in bank. He placed his check in the canister and the girls watched it go up. When it returned, it was filled with money, lollipops and dog biscuits.

An amazed LaRhonda exclaimed, "What a world this is!"

The Fresh Air Fund has been providing summer vacations for youngsters from inner-city neighborhoods since 1877. If you would like more information, or would like to sign up to be a host family for next year, please call Maggie Anderson at 921-6004.

Also, if you are a member of a club that would like to "adopt" the Fresh Air Fund as a project, as the Lion's Club has done with great success in Flemington, please contact Mrs. Anderson.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Corn, it seems, is not when it will win the league title in the Mercer County Women's A League, but who will ever hand the Princeton-based team its first loss.

The Corn ran its record this season to 12-0, and 38 straight over the past two years, with two more victories last week. It shut out Grove Plumbing, 7-0, and defeated Larry's Corner Tavern, 9-1.

In its next start, the Corn will play a double header Thursday evening against Dot's Girls at Mercer County Park. Starting time is 6:15.

In the victory over Grove last week, Debbie Smyth batted 3-for-4 and Donna Nicholson counted a homer in her two hits. Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher.

Against Larry's, Sweet Jersey Corn unleashed a 22-hit attack. It was paced by Smyth (4-for-5), Dot Krumpfer (3-for-4), Beth Muzyka (3-for-5), Nicholson (2-for-3, including another homer) and Doreen Ragazzo (2-for-4). Winning pitcher Louann Slocum also contributed two hits.

FINAL TRIALS HERE

For Olympic Rowing Team. The main set of trials for the Olympic Rowing Team will be held this Friday through Sunday on Lake Carnegie. The classes which will be contested are the men's double and quadruple sculls, four with coxswain, and both men's and women's pairs without coxswain.

The final set of trials will take place the following weekend, July 7-8, also here. The final boat, the men's pair with coxswain, will be chosen at that time. Some boats have already been selected through trials or selection camps, including men's and women's single scullers, and men's and women's eights.

U.S. Olympic coaches have put together entries for all of the events open to trials, but they will be challenged by a number of club crews from all over the country.

Olympic men's sweep rowing coach Kris Korzeniowski has entered a four with coxswain which has been competing in Europe for the last month, and which finished second behind the victorious East German crew at the Lucerne International Regatta. That boat is made up of Kevin Still, Los Angeles, Cal., Bob Espeseth, Champaign, Ill., Chris Huntington, New York, N.Y., Mike Teti, Upper Darby, Pa., and coxswain Seth Bauer, New Haven, Conn.

Coach Harry Parker, in charge of men's sculling, has entered boats in both the double and quadruple sculls. The double, which finished fifth at Lucerne, is composed of Joe Bouscaren, Syracuse, N.Y. and Charles Altekruse, Columbia, S.C.

Several women's pairs, made up of alternates from the eight selection camp, will compete. Competitors will include two-time Olympians Carol Brown, Seattle, Wash., and Liz O'Leary, Hingham, Mass.

Coach Korzeniowski has entered a pair without coxswain, consisting of the alternates from the eight and four selection camp. They are Kurt Bausback, San Diego, Calif., and John Everett, Cambridge, Mass. Bausback's only U.S. Team experience has been in the Pan Am four with coxswain last year, while Everett is a two-time Olympian who has been on nine U.S. teams.

Other races which will be held this weekend will be trials for the U.S. Men's and Women's lightweight teams which will compete at the FISA (international rowing federation) Lightweight Championships in Montreal, August 22-26. Weight limits for these races are 154 pounds average for competitors in the men's boats (159.5 maximum) and 127.6 pounds maximum for the women (no average).

Races will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday with heats. They will continue on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and finals are scheduled on Sunday at 10.

SHOWDOWN TUESDAY

In Men's Softball League. In a game that could decide the regular season championship of the Princeton Recreation Men's Softball League, Princeton Nautilus (8-1) will oppose league-leading Mike's Tavern (10-1). The game will be played Tuesday evening at Community Park's Field No. 2.

Other teams still in the race are Conte's and Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club. Both have 7-2 records.

Nautilus won all three of its games last week for its fifth in a row, routing Micawber Books, 15-1, PIASC, 15-3, and Princeton Medical Center, 6-0. En route to its three wins, Nautilus banged out 56 hits, four homers, two triples and seven doubles, raising its team batting average, in the process, to over .400.

Pitcher Jim Lennon yielded only four singles in blanking the Medical Center and also helped his own cause with two hits and two runs batted in. Kevin Phox went 3-for-3 and Ken Bruvik had two hits in four appearances, including a four-bagger.

Dave and Mike Shillaber, Al Kandell and Judd Petrone each batted 3-for-4 in the win over PIASC while Pat Kahny, Steve Simcox, Ron Kane and Phox each added two hits apiece. Judd Petrone scored four runs as Jeff Grover got the win.

Grover was again the benefactor in the rout of Micawber Books. The Shillaber brothers led the onslaught at the plate as Dave rapped four hits in four at bats, scored four runs and drove in three. Brother Mike batted 3-for-3, including a home run, scored twice and had two RBIs.

Pat Kahny belted two doubles among his three hits and drove in a pair of runs. Contributing two hits each were Scott Porreca, Phox, Bruvik, Kane and Judd Petrone.

SIX GOLD MEDALS

For Jr. Olympic Team. The Princeton team won six gold medals at the AAU State Track and Field Meet held this month at New Providence High School.

Brian Perone, Judd O'Sullivan, Doug Bougher and Justin Bougher captured the 400-meter relay run in the Bantam division with a time of 1:02.35. Erin Irving outraced her competitors in the Midget girls 800-meter run in 2.39, and also won a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash.

In the junior division, John Thompson broke the previous high jump record of 5'7" set in 1983 with a jump of 5'8". Gail Hughes won the girls 100-meter dash in 13.2 and finished second in the long jump. Karen Swartz won the 400-meter and awas a member of the victorious 400-meter relay team along with Gail Hughes, Kartasia Merrill and Vanessa Thomas. They won the race in 55 seconds.

Others with strong performances include Brook and Brian Perone, 800 meter run; Damion Tucker, long jump; Anthony White and Kesti Ringland, 100 meter dash; and Jennifer Wolinetz, Lea Moore, and Ashante Thompson.

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